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VOL. II.—No. 12 DURBAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1942 PRICE

DURBAN WINS INTERTOWN FINAL

Successful Finish to a Poor Start

AFTER dismissing the Northern District side for 94 runs Durban lost three wickets for seven on the first day of the replay of the Northern Districts-Durban intertown cricket match last weekend at Currie's Fountain.

C. R. Naidoo was dismissed by a brilliant catch in the slips by David. With his next ball A. Ally, the Northern Districts fast bowler, clean bowled Jimmy Jack, and Durban was two wickets down for no runs. Goolam Mahomed was out before he had opened his score, and Durban had lost three wickets for seven runs when stumps were drawn. On Sunday morning, after half the side was out for 27 runs, Docrat and Randaree pulled the game out of the fire by putting on 92 for the sixth wicket.

Two for 0

DURBAN won the toss and sent in Northern Districts to bat on a good wicket. G. K. Nulliah opened the score with a single off Kisten, who was bowling from the Garden end. Asmal had a few uncomfortable moments before he settled down, while Nulliah batted with confidence after he had been dropped by Goolam Mahomed before he had reached double figures.

Timol brought on Davidson from the College end with the score at 17 and Coovadia in place of Kisten, but the batsmen maintained the rate of scoring, 30 being hoisted in 30 minutes. With the batsmen playing confidently, Timol brought on Randaree in an effort to separate the opening pair before they reached 50.

Thirteen runs later the change had its success when Nulliah sliced one off Randaree into the safe hands of Jimmy Jack at midoff. Northern Districts had been given a good start, Nulliah had 31, the efforts of 85 minutes' batting. The first-wicket score of 51 was without a single boundary hit. Keen fielding kept the runs down. Tea was taken with the score 53 for one wicket.

On the resumption Durban bowlers claimed two quick wickets. Sodrayal was bowled by Timol after he had spent an uncomfortable over against Kisten, and S. Ramdeen was run out when the scoreboard read 60. D. E. Asmal joined G. M. C. Asmal, who was scoring very slowly.

For a while the two stemmed the rot that threatened, but G. M. C. Asmal was finally out when he sliced a ball from Davidson and was caught by Goolam Mahomed, standing behind the wicketkeeper. Asmal had played cautiously and slowly and spent 2½ hours over his 33. Davidson was bowling splendidly and kept the batsmen guessing. From the Garden end Goolam Mahomed had D. Asmal and M. S. Khan all at sea with his slow ones. Davidson had his next success when Timol whipped the bails off with M. S. Khan out of his crease. A. Meyer fell a victim to Davidson and Northern Districts were nine wickets down for 85.

The 16-year-old cricketer D. M. Seedat rattled up a breezy 10, including a four—the second of the day—before he was caught behind the wickets off Davidson, to give the latter his sixth wicket of the day.

Northern Districts were all out at 5.30 p.m. for 94. Davidson's analysis was 12.2 overs, 3 maidens, 18 runs, 6 wickets.

With about 20 minutes left for play C. R. Naidoo and A. I. Timol went in to open the Durban innings. A. Ally, the Northern Districts fast bowler, claimed Naidoo's wicket when David, fielding in the slips, took a brilliant catch off the fifth ball. With the next ball Ally clean bowled Jimmy Jack and Durban had lost two wickets in the first over for no runs. Goolam Mahomed did not stay long with Timol and was out to M. S. Khan before he had opened his score. Stumps were drawn with the score at seven for three wickets.

On Sunday, Davidson, Jack and Timol took the score to 22 before the former was out for five. Three runs later A. I. Timol followed him for a well-played 17. Randaree joined Docrat and the two settled down to retrieve the game for Durban. Batting steadily, the pair reached the visitors' score and Docrat his individual half century. He was run out when he seemed set for a big score. The pair had added 92 runs.

With the score at 122 Ramdeen caught Randaree off his own bowling. Randaree's 42 included 32 singles. Coovadia joined M. C. Reddy and the two indulged in big hitting. Ramdeen took a one-handed overhead catch to dismiss Coovadia for eight. Reddy and Kisten delighted the crowd with hard hitting and the former hit the first six of the match off Sodrayal against the clock. Reddy was out for a hardhit 21.

Sodrayal claimed his third wicket when he bowled Kisten to bring the Durban innings to a close for 170 just before lunch.

Asmal and Nulliah put on 33 for the first wicket in Northern Districts second innings, a 100-minute effort. Nulliah was out lbw to Randaree for 22. Sodrayal joined Asmal but the latter was bowled by Goolam Mahomed 12 runs later. Wickets fell at regular intervals. Sodrayal was caught by Randaree off Kisten for 29. Of the remaining batsmen Meyer rattled up a breezy 20 before the side was out for 122.

Durban knocked up 15 for the loss of two wickets in the half-hour left for play to win by eight wickets and five runs on the double innings.

Scores:—

Northern Districts, first innings, 94 (G. M. C. Asmal 33, G. K. Nulliah 31, D. E. Asmal 10, D. Seedat 10; Davidson Jack 6 for 18).

Durban, first innings, 170 (Docrat 53, A. Randaree 42, M. C. Reddy 21, M. Kisten 19, A. Timol 17; Sodrayal 3 for 28, A. Ally 2 for 43).

Northern Districts, second innings, 122 (M. Sodrayal 29, A. Ally 20, G. K. Nulliah 22, G. M. C. Asmal 10; Davidson Jack 1 for 24, M. Kisten 2 for 13).

Durban, second innings, 15 for 2 wickets.

A NATAL TEAM?

The following is "Justice's" Ladysmith choice of the Natal cricket team to participate in the South African tournament at Johannesburg during Easter: D. E. Asmal (captain), G. M. C. Asmal, G. K. Nulliah, M. Sodrayal, W. D. Narrandes (Northern Districts), H. Coovadia, G. H. Docrat, M. Kisten, M. C. Reddy, D. Jack (Durban), Ted Chetty, Harry Narain, S. S. Reddy, G. Devnaram and G. Perumal (Maritzburg). Manager, Mr. H. R. Singh.

WEEKEND CRICKET AT VOLKSRUST

Glencoe and Waschbank combined lost to Volksrust by an innings and 25 runs last weekend at Volksrust. The following players represented Waschbank and Glencoe: Ebrahim E. Ameen, E. S. Mall, Y. S. Mall, M. Mall, Yusuf M. Khan, G. Desai, Moosa Kajee, E. Buckus, I. Kajee, Nazima M. Mall.

The combined side proved no match for the Volksrust side, who were superior in batting, bowling and also fielding.

SYDENHAM UNITED

The first annual meeting of the Sydenham United Football Club was held at the Essendene Road Government-Aided School, Essendene Road, Sydenham, when the following officials were elected for the ensuing season:

Patrons, Messrs. J. S. Roopnarian, N. Gungaa and R. Regnath; president, Mr. R. Sookhdeo (re-elected); secretary, J. Ramburan (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. Essa Hassam, R. Gungaa, L. Koomoo, G. Moodley, S. Munpath, A. C. Ayob, R. Rajoo, R. Mahomed, S. Rajpaul, Joe Soodyall, B. Rahim, J. Ramouthar, J. Huber, R. K. Chetty, M. Cassim, M. Lutchman, G. R. Daniels, Dawood, A. S. Gany, R. Pokun, and S. Harrysunker; treasurer, Mr. S. Gopaul (re-elected); trainer, V. George; manager, Mr. Harry R. Meghram; captain, P. Raingum; vice-captain, P. Thungavalu; ground stewards, Messrs. S. Roopnarian and S. Megnath; committee, Messrs. R. Sookhdeo, J. Ramburan, S. Harry sunker, M. Carrim, Dorrie, H. Meghram, S. Gopaul, S. George, H. Ismail and S. Roopnarian.

Sastri College beat Young Centrals in an Asmal Cup fixture.

OTTOMAN TO VISI CAPETOWN

The Durban Ottoman C. C. is ing a cricket team to Cape Town the managership of Mr. M. S. and will leave next Tuesday

The team will be the guest of Ottoman C.C. of Cape Town, stay there for about twelve days.

There are five matches arranged the following clubs: Warwick Vineyards, Indian Union, Pirates, Ottoman C.C.

The side that will be on tour consist of the following players: Timol, E. I. Timol, G. H. Docrat, G. Kazi, A. Majam, A. Franklin Vahed, Rasool, Timol, G. M. Ballim, M. I. Bada, M. Mall, W. M. Timol, Osman L. S. Cassimjee, Chota Rawat, man and E. A. Surtie.

Re Shell Cup Final

I would like to endorse the same words expressed by Mr. T. bramoney in your paper of Febr 21, concerning the treatment out by the South Coast District Cricket Union to the Isipingo Cricket Club.

The procedure adopted by the cials of the S.C.D.I.C. in the match to the C.S.O.B.C.C. really unfair in the eyes of the ing world, because the I.I.C.C. the association a written expl eight days before the date fixed the said day of play, and I think sportsman would like to see fair as far as sport is concerned.

In conclusion, I think the match fixed for a further date and better team win.

G. H. ESS
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II.—No. 13 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

SCHOOL ANAGERS

hey May be Prosecuted

gers of aided-schools may be ed under the War Measures r failing to pay the cost of llowance to teachers in aided- according to a statement made N.T.U.

ly last the Natal Teachers' pproached the managers on tion, and in August last the nent introduced a cost of llowance for all employees. he regulations a minimum of d to be paid. The managers pay this allowance to their . and in January they were minded of the fact that they e legal employers of teachers d-schools.

e meantime the Minister of was approached by the Natal s' Union to give a ruling on tion of aided-school teachers rd to the War Measures Act. informed through the Depart- Labour that all teachers in hools in the magisterial areas and Maritzburg come under ulations which make it neces- r employers to grant a cost of llowance to their employees.

s the intention of the Natal s' Union, the secretary of the Mr. I. C. Meer told The Leader ecute managers under the power d to them if no immediate at- was made by them to grant a living allowance to teachers. Natal Education Department, in to the Union, has made itself hat it will not indemnify man- rom any award that may be to ed-school teachers under a Con- n Board set up in terms of dustrial Conciliation Act of

OMMISSIONER'S SIT TO DURBAN

rriving Tomorrow

Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, High Commissioner for , will be making a short of a week in Durban. He s tomorrow (Sunday) at p.m.

MATERNITY CLINIC FOR STANGER

Mr. E. M. Mulla and Mr. Ramportal's Donations

In response to an invitation from Pastor du Plessis and members of the Apostolic Faith Mission International Sanctuary, a great and enthusiastic crowd, representing all sections of the community, gathered on the occasion of the laying of a corner stone of a maternity clinic at Stanger.

The ceremony was opened with prayer from the Rev. Mr. Martin (Anglican church) after which Pastor du Plessis called upon Mr. E. M. Mulla, in his capacity as chairman of the Stanger branch of the Natal Indian Association, to give an address.

Mr. Mulla was very glad to be favoured with an opportunity to express church) after which Pastor du Plessis and his councillors for the splendid work they are doing amongst the poor and indigent of this district. He regretted the fact that so few of the more wealthy section of the Indian community were present. It was his experience that in work of this nature it was always either the church or else a committee formed from the poor, driven to desperation, who would give the lead, and hardly ever the wealthy man who could use both his means and his influence to much better advantage.

Mr. Suyman stated that it is fitting that this conspicuous milestone to the end of so much good should be erected by the church. The need for an institution of this nature has long been felt in this district. In tracing the history of the Apostolic Faith Mission in South Africa he stated that, although its Indian missionary activities were extended to this district only ten years ago, the membership already numbered 300, who were today aiding the other churches and institutions here in the performance of so much good for the welfare of the soul and the elevation of human suffering.

Mr. Suyman dwelt upon the great importance and place of the mother in the family and the nation, and the great necessity for guarding her health. He therefore strongly commended the work of those who have laboured so hard to establish this maternity clinic in the interests of the preservation of life and the dissemination of knowledge which will result also in the more general application of hygienic rules in the nursing of children.

He was authorised to state that the services of this clinic would be available not only to members of the mission, but also those of every section of the community, irrespective of colour, race or belief, in need of its services.

At this juncture the stone was solemnly laid, and once again a prayer of thanksgiving ascended to God.

Mr. Ramportal, now called upon to speak, said that he counted it a great privilege to do so. He was so touched and inspired by the words of Mr. Suyman, that he had decided at the completion of the clinic building, to furnish one ward at his own expense, and he trusted that many of his friends would do the same.

Pastor du Plessis thanked all present for their kindly interest. He said that Mr. Suyman has the habit of claiming to be "father of the district," and he expressed his thanks to him for proving in this practical way that he was a "dutiful father. He thanked Mr. Ramportal for his chivalrous offer, and also mentioned that Mr. Mulla had made a similar offer privately. The directors, he felt sure, would be happy to name these wards "Ramportal's ward" and "Mulla's ward."

The need for work of this nature was so pressing that the mission launched out on its own in an endeavour to render assistance, even if only in a small way, to suffering mothers and ailing babies. The financial burden was so far shouldered by the Indian section of the mission. Although therefore the clinic was being erected primarily for the use of Indians, yet to live up to the doctrine of Christ it would be impossible for them to refuse others who were in distress. It is therefore not erected exclusively for the Indian community.

He commented on the good work done by Sister Grundy during the past year, and felt very happy that she had been appointed by the executive council of the mission as the matron of this institution.

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OUR READERS SPEAK

AMERY ON DISUNITY

Since Mr. L. S. Amery, the Secretary for India, assumed office he seems to always be thinking hard to find out some good points of disunity in India which can be put forward in different forms whenever a pressing demand for freedom is made by Indians.

The latest of this he uttered recently: "But where was the body that could be said to speak for India, or even to express an agreed demand?" Surely Mr. Amery knows and feels more than anybody else in the world the weight and influence of the well-organised and largest political body, "The Indian National Congress," and yet he speaks boldly simply to try to minimise the Congress strength, but unfortunately the Congress is so strong that Mr. Amery will never succeed in his motives.

His argument can fairly be regarded as full of hypocrisy and overwhelming jealousy directed against Congress, with a deliberate intention to ignore the Congress and indirectly encourage the minority bodies of India, because one who knows the meaning of the word "Democracy" can easily understand that Mr. Amery's argument about India is absolutely childish and senseless.

Why does he need a body? If he, in true sincerity, is to free the people on democratic principles, does not democracy mean that the people themselves rule the country on election basis? How can he expect a body with ruling power, without freeing the people to vote and elect one, on democracy principles?

Why should England worry about the future form of free Indian Government? Does the principle of democracy allow this sort of outside interference? Why can't this be left for Indians themselves to decide? What kind of freedom or democracy can it be if the people of India have to do as England desires?

I think the tons of talks from England have only one motive behind it, and that is to grip India at any cost, because if one wishes to free India there is nothing in the way. Owing to the democratic principles the people can elect their Government and the country can be ruled by the party whichever it is in the majority, as it is today done all over the world. There is no country in the world without any disunity.

The democratic principle itself is based and inaugurated as a perfect form of government to successfully rule the disunited peoples of the world. Why then should England continually put forward in all her speeches the disunity of India? Is there no disunity in Africa, America, Australia, Canada or any other country? Why, then, is India always taken to task? Just to mislead the world? I think it cannot be otherwise. One should always remember that there are no facts that can ever be hidden.

"FAIR THINKER."

Pietermaritzburg.

R. K. Khan's Dispensary at Maritzburg

The [illegible] information imparted to the public by Mr. M. G. Naidoo, the hon. secretary of the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch) appearing in your last issue, that the recently instituted dispensary by the Khan's Trust at the Aryan Benevolent Home is to be closed down on account of meagre attendance, has shocked me [illegible], but I'm really in sympathy with those men who are actively interested in poor relief work, as this dispensary to some measure contributed that competence to their service. I'm of the opinion that this action closing down would cause suspicious speculation in the attempt to organise another dispensary in the future. Free dispensary working for barely 60 hours cannot be said to have had a balanced reason to close down a much-needed service. It was very boastful that while the [illegible] medical aid was still in a [illegible] stage, this now short-lived dispensary was actively in service. However, I feel the Trust ought to have been more kind to the city poor, rather than a trial of disappointment.

I. M. DAVID

FOOD FOR NEEDY SCHOOL CHILDREN

During the present term the principals of the Indian schools in Durban and along the Natal Coast and [illegible] land, with the assistance of their staffs, hope to serve a larger number of meals to the needy children attending their schools than it has hitherto been possible to do.

An appeal is being made to the Indian public to enable this task to be undertaken. Three thousand Indian children, it is estimated, who are attending the schools, are undernourished and incapable of profiting fully from the educational facilities offered on account of malnutrition.

In October last representatives of the Indian schools met some of the Indian women social workers, to whom individual teachers have been making representations on this great problem, during the past two years. The "Food for Needy Indian School Children" Committee realise they are dealing with only one phase of the great malnutrition problem and that on this work they are beginning a great work must grow.

The European, native and mixed communities are having to face the same problem, and it behoves the Indian community to unite to meet the needs in its own ranks. Immediately the appeal is made public it is hoped there will be a response from all persons who are themselves in the position of having sufficient nourishment and can spare small or large amounts for this vital work.

All amounts will be acknowledged in the Press.

Mr. G. A. C. Lawrence, who is a teacher, is the secretary and treasurer and the headquarters of the committee is at 114 Salisbury House, [illegible] Street, Durban. Forms for subscriptions may be obtained from and donations sent to the committee's headquarters or from any of the Indian school principals and teachers.

CREAMERY HOTEL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

The second annual meeting of the Creamery Hotel United Indian Football Club was held at the Creamery Hotel Indian Lounge, Maritzburg, on Monday last.

The annual report of the secretary, Mr. James Michael, reflected a year of progress.

The following office-bearers were elected for the current year: Patrons, Messrs. W. Burkimsher, E. T[illegible], W. Adams, W. O'Meara, [illegible] Wright and Mrs. Cook; president, Sonny J. Ramsing; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Solomon, M. Karrim, [illegible] Karriem, J. Naidoo, J. Francis, [illegible] Rajoo, J. V. Pillay, K. V. Pillay; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. James Michael; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mr. Freddy Pillay; auditor, Mr. E. Turnbull; captain, Freddy Pillay; vice-captain, S. K. Freddy; and manager, Mr. K. V. Pillay.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Dhew Sarawan, [illegible]8 Mallinson Road, Sydenham, [illegible]n, a bonny son. Both well.

[illegible] R. Beechan (staff, Pinetown [illegible] Indian School) spent [illegible]end in Maritzburg and was the [illegible] of Mr. B. Bookhan.

[illegible] and Mrs. B. B. Maharaj, of [illegible]Reenen, spent a fortnight's holi[illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Maharaj, [illegible]ritzburg.

[illegible] wedding of Mr. S. Govindsamy [illegible] to Miss Rookmoney was [illegible]ised at the H.Y.M.A. hall, [illegible]burg. The hall was decorated [illegible] attractive streamers of purple [illegible]old. The bridegroom, who is a [illegible]own sportsman, is a foundation [illegible]er of the Britannia F.C., and [illegible]en its president for the past [illegible] years. He also holds several [illegible] positions in sporting associa[illegible]n Maritzburg.

[illegible]ars. Hajee Suliman Elrahim, [illegible] Abdul Carim, Nor Mahomed, of [illegible] Elrahim and Sons Pretoria) and [illegible] Mottiar (of Johannesburg) have [illegible]ed from Capetown, where they [illegible] three weeks holiday.

[illegible]y guests from all parts of Natal [illegible]sed a pretty wedding under a [illegible]fully decorated pandal on Sun[illegible] between Mr. Thandavamurthee, [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moon[illegible] Moodliar, of Harden Heights, [illegible]iss Pushpakantheeamal, daugh[illegible] Mrs. and the late Mr. S. M. [illegible], of Raisethorpe, Maritzburg. [illegible] bride arrived at Harden Heights [illegible]nday morning with the bright[illegible]ne, accompanied by some well-[illegible] guests of Maritzburg, New[illegible] and Durban. Among the guests [illegible] Messrs. S. R. Naidoo and M. S. [illegible] and others. There were some [illegible]ests at the wedding. The bride [illegible] very charming with her beauti[illegible]nge sarrie, accompanied by her [illegible] train.

A MARITZBURG WEDDING

[illegible] Anthony's Catholic church, [illegible]burg, was the scene of a pretty [illegible] when the Rev. F. L. [illegible] O.M.I., priest-in-charge, [illegible] Mr. Benjamin Nobin and Miss [illegible]lene Manuel in the bonds of [illegible]ony at a nuptial high mass. [illegible] bridegroom is the third son of [illegible] and Mrs. Thomas Nobin, of [illegible] and the bride is the fifth [illegible]er of Mr. and Mrs. Peter [illegible] of Maritzburg. Messrs. Ben [illegible] and George Smith were the [illegible]men, and Mesdames Regina [illegible] and Margaret Manuel, brides[illegible].

[illegible] the reception, held at the [illegible]A. hall, and which was at[illegible] by over 500 guests from all [illegible] of Natal, Father L. Gabriel [illegible] the toast of the newly [illegible] couple and paid eloquent [illegible] to the qualities of the Nobin [illegible] [illegible]anuel families. [illegible] the other speakers expressed [illegible]leasure at seeing the children [illegible] prominent Natal Indian inter[illegible] united in marriage and wished [illegible]ppy couple a long life of use[illegible] to themselves and the Indian [illegible]ity.

ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Election of Officials at Glencoe

The following were elected officials of the Indian Society for the Advancement of Music and Art, Northern Natal Branch, with headquarters at Glencoe: Chairman, Mr. P. J. du Toit (re-elected); hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Manickum (re-elected); hon. auditor, Mr. K. M. Joseph; committee, Messrs. Bob Narrandes, M. N. Naicker, D. V. Naidoo, J. J. Singh, N. G. R. Naidoo, Cyril Ince, J. C. Maharaj, H. Baboo, H. P. Narrandes, V. G. Naidoo, Misses R. G. Maharaj, G. V. Pillay and head teacher and staff of all schools in Northern Natal.

The secretary reported that the past year was a very successful one, there being altogether 573 entries, 386 in the English and 187 in the vernacular section. Competitors had come from as far afield as Hlobane.

The Eisteddfod Festival this year is to be held at Glencoe in May and as the branch has now decided to run the eisteddfod biennially it is trusted that schools in Northern Natal will take full advantage by supporting the Society with as many entries as possible this year. An appeal is made to the general public to enter for the various classes, especially in the vernacular section. For details in regard to the syllabus and other matters write to the Secretary, Indian School, Glencoe.

SPRINGFIELD SPORTING CLUB

The sixth annual meeting of the Springfield Sporting Club was held last Sunday at the Springfield school.

The secretaries presented a lengthy report of the activities of the club. The treasurer's report and balance sheet revealed that the club was in a sound financial position. After the adoption of both reports, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, the mayor, Mr. Ellis Brown, Messrs. J. E. Bestel, A. E. Mallinson, M. Ramdhani, D. Harriram, S. Deyal, D. P. Nundoo; life vice-president, Mr. K. Oodith; president, Mr. T. K. Ryan; vice-president, Mr. L. S. Nandree; joint secretaries, Mr. T. Rampersadh and Mr. M. M. Govender; treasurer, Mr. T. R. Paul; committee, Messrs. A. Gangen, T. Luckraj, K. Bhola, V. Chetty, W. Govender; auditor, Mr. M. Dookran; manager, Mr. G. Ramtahal; delegates to the Springfield Estates Sports Board, Messrs. T. Luckraj, G. Sewlall, K. Bhola; delegates to the Springfield District Five-a-Side Control Board, Messrs. T. Luckraj, K. Bhola, V. Chetty, A. Gangen, L. S. Nandree, M. M. Govender and V. Chinsamy.

SPRINGFIELD ESTATES' REORGANISED BODY

At a reorganisation meeting of the Indian tenants and residents of Springfield Estate, the following were elected officials:

President: Mr. J. Bharat Ram; senior vice-president: Mr. R. Bodhee; junior vice-president: Mr. B. Ishwarpersadh; hon. treasurer: Mr. B. Munbodh; hon. general secretary: Mr. B. Rampersadh; assistant joint secretaries: Messrs. R. Mahabeer and M. C. Naidoo; members of the committee: Messrs. M. Ishwarpersadh, G. Sewlall, R. Bissesur, L. S. Nandree, D. Ramcharan, P. Budreenarain, J. Rajbally, G. Jairam, Sonnooklal, R. Moonram, and P. Heeralall.

It was further resolved that another fifteen more committee members be elected at another special general meeting to be held in due course.

USE FOR COLD RICE

Rice fritters are an economy when made from cold rice. Mix the rice with beaten egg, milk, salt, flour and baking powder. Form into neat rounds and fry in deep boiling fat. Serve with golden syrup, or hot jam, or with brown sugar and cream.

SANDWICHES FOR CHILDREN

Children like sandwiches if they are pleasant to take. There is variety in the following fillings: Mashed bananas and jam; chopped figs and raspberry jam; chopped nuts and marmalade; cream cheese, chopped nuts and jam; orange juice, powdered sugar, and grated orange rind mixed to spreading consistency, and spread between biscuits; chopped dates and chopped nuts, mixed with orange juice to make "spreadable"; brown sugar, chopped nuts, and creamed butter to make a spreading paste; lettuce and chopped egg; chopped nuts and grated raw carrot; grated raw carrot mixed with honey.

Messrs. M. E. Valoo, Ismail Amod Cassimjee, Moulvi Hanif Afrique, I. A. Sussiwallah, returned from Fort Hare on Thursday, where Mr. Cassimjee left his son, who is taking the pre-medical examination. Mr. D. Bramdaw, editor of The Leader, was with them. They also visited East London, where they were the guests of Mr. S. Cassimjee.

The Postmaster-General announces that outward air mail for places east of Cairo, including India, Australia and New Zealand is again suspended. Postal correspondence can only be transmitted to these places by surface mail pending further instructions.

The Supreme Court declared the conditions attached by the Durban Local Transportation Board, controlling taxis, illegal or ultra vires, in the course of a judgment delivered this week. This was a test case, Ragoo, submitted by the Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association.

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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, Rossburgh. "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."
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Natal Woman afraid to face People

"Such a rash appeared on my face," writes Mrs. M. J. Ross (District Vryheid), "that I simply could not face the public. Then I heard of the Felaform remedies, and I am now cured of the eczema. I still wash with Felaform Soap to prevent a recurrence and I use no other powder on my face and body but Felaform Skin Powder. It is excellent."

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

FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pillay of 16 Wood's Drive, Pentrich, Pietermaritzburg, wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their sad loss.

THE
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942

The Wit Decision

THE decision of the Witwatersrand University, which we gave in our news columns recently, not to admit first-year students in the medical faculty, the ostensible reason being that there is no room, cannot but be viewed with concern by the non-European people, and especially so by non-European students intending to take up the medical profession. This is in effect a reversal of a broad and liberal policy which the University adopted some time back in order to help non-Europeans to complete their studies in this country instead of proceeding overseas.

This retrogression has been due to the agitation of the Afrikaner element in the medical faculty, which has been standing on the principal with petitions and memoranda beseeching him to bar non-European students from entering the medical faculty, and the discrimination so obviously based on racial lines not only represents a definite setback to the education of the non-Europeans but also constitutes another victory for Hitler.

This policy which the University authorities may try to explain away may be a two-edged sword for it will not take a miracle to make those non-European fifth columnists in a country that has consistently denied them the privileges of that very thing for which their brothers are laying down their lives on the battlefields all over the war theatre—maintaining liberty and stemming the advance of illiberal forces. In Singapore thousands of Indian soldiers have been taken by the Japanese and of Keren and Libya we have had many praises. The bravery of the Indian regiments against Rommel has been lauded to the skies. But what is the use of it all that, while they are fighting so that the world may be saved from totalitarian domination, the evil forces of Nazism and Fascism go on securing victory after victory in South Africa against the non-Europeans who have no weapons to fight back with. If it is true that the University has closed its doors to the non-European on the grounds of colour, then it will go back on the principles which it has set out to uphold.

GANDHI'S WORDS OF 1910 COME TRUE

Europe's Mad Civilisation Will be Self-Destroyed

INFLUENTIAL men, among them the famous Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, calls for a stop to the political stalemate, and the question of the hour is Home Rule for India. It has been one for a very, very long time.

In his "Hind Swaraj," or "Home Rule," Gandhi examines how India can best attain her Home Rule, and for the keen student of Gandhi's political creed it would not be difficult to discover he advocates non-violence.

Of "modern civilisation" the author says: "This civilisation is irreligious, and it has taken such a hold on the people of Europe that those who are in it appear to be half-mad . . . This civilisation is such that one has only to be patient and it will be self-destroyed . . ." and it seems very apt in 1942 . . . "European civilisation is a nine days' wonder."

The Mahatma's hate for machinery finds full scope in the book, and he lays the blame of India's present economic distress on machinery: "It is machinery that has impoverished India. It is difficult to measure the harm that Manchester has done to us. . . . Machinery has begun to desolate Europe. Ruination is now knocking at the English gates. Machinery is the chief symbol of modern civilisation; it represents a great sin. . . ."

On his world-famous creed Gandhi says: "Passive resistance is a method of securing rights by personal suffering; it is the reverse of resistance by arms. . . . sacrifice of self is infinitely superior to sacrifice of others. . . . A passive resister will say that he will not obey a law that is against his conscience, even though he may be blown to pieces at the mouth of a cannon."

~~The~~ the question that many make capital of and use as an to deny India Home Rule there is direct answer: "India cannot cease to be one nation because people belonging to different religions live in it. . . . Hindus and Mahomedans own the same ancestors and the same blood runs through their veins. . . . If the English vacated India bag and baggage it must not be supposed that she would be widowed. It is possible that those who are forced to observe peace under their pressure would fight after their withdrawal. There can be no advantage in suppressing an eruption; it must have its vent. If, therefore, before we can remain at peace, we must fight among ourselves, it is better that we do so. There is no occasion for a third party to protect the weak. It is this so-called protection that has unnerved us. Such protection can only make the weak weaker. . . . Anarchy under Home Rule were better than orderly foreign rule."

The book was written in 1910, when the passive resistance campaign in South Africa was two years old, and in it Gandhi, who has today retired from active politics, propounded a solution to the question of Home Rule. Today, however, with Nehru at the head and changed conditions, it is doubtful if Indians would use passive resistance. The author has also laid up a case against railways, doctors and lawyers. All these must go before India can return to peace and prosperity. So Gandhi says.

Hind Swaraj, or Indian Home Rule, by M. K. Gandhi, is obtainable from the Union Printing works; 91, Victoria Street, Durban. Price, including postage, 1s. 3d.

Training Lads for the Indian Navy

THE Flag Officer Commanding, Royal Indian Navy, Bombay, will shortly launch a new venture when he will select about 100 Indian lads, as young as 14 to 15½ years of age, for recruitment to a new Junior Boys' Training Establishment which will open at the beginning of this year as a younger brother to H.M.I.S. "Bahadur."

Because it is a highly technical service calling for specialised training in intricate engines of war, the Navy has always believed in "catching 'em young." As modern weapons become more complicated and special measures are needed to deal with the menace of the submarine, the magnetic mine and air attack, so have the standards of educational and technical training of the same been steadily raised.

To assist in attaining these higher standards an interesting innovation is shortly to come into being. The Indian lad who aspires to go to sea in one of His Majesty's Indian ships will soon be able to enter at as early an age as 14. He will go for his training to the Junior Boys' Training Establishment at China Creek, Karachi, not to H.M.I.S. "Bahadur," the parent establishment.

This new school, known as H.M.I.S. "Dilawar," opened on January 1, 1942. It receives boys between the ages of 14 and 15½ years and will give them 12 months' training followed by a month's leave. At the end of this leave the boys will join H.M.I.S. "Bahadur" where they will complete the remaining two years of their training period.

GAMES, MEDICAL ATTENDANCE —AND PAY

The Junior Boys' Training Establishment will aim at giving boys grounding in English and mathematics, and physical training by means of organised games, watermanship and the like. The idea is that when boys go on to H.M.I.S. "Bahadur" they will waste no time in learning English and mathematics but will be able at once to tackle the more practical side of their training. The establishment will have every facility for work and play, including a well-equipped gymnasium and organised games such as hockey, football, volleyball, rowing and swimming. The staff of the school will consist of naval officers and there will be a resident doctor and a fully qualified matron.

As with the rest of the Royal Indian Navy, the new school is open to all classes and creeds. Boys under training receive the naval ration—a very liberal one—and also a special allowance of milk. The pay is Rs. 8 per mensem, rising to Rs. 15 per mensem on entry into H.M.I.S. "Bahadur."

SEVEN HUNDRED UNDER TRAINING

H.M.I.S. "Bahadur" is, in fact, the shore establishment at Karachi which trains boys of the Royal Indian Navy. Originally housed in the hulk "Dalhousie," which is moored inside the Naval Dockyard area at Bombay, the Boys' Training Establishment was steadily expanded and when in the need for more accommodation became pressing, it was transferred to Karachi.

At Karachi a large and up-to-date establishment operates in ideal surroundings and many hundreds of Indian youths receive their initial training as naval ratings. With the great expansion which has taken place in the Royal Indian Navy within recent months, it has become necessary to increase the number of boys under training. These now total about of whom 500 are accommodated in H.M.I.S. "Bahadur" and about are undergoing their final training at sea in H.M.I. ships.

N PILOT'S SUCCESS ON THIRD OPERATIONAL FLIGHT

g Indian, the pilot of a torpedo bomber in the oastal Command, blew ship with bombs on his ational flight. The ship, s off the Frisian Islands, en 4,000 and 5,000 tons bly loaded with muni the German garrison in s.

lot was Pilot Officer hdi Khan, born in Bom 21. His father, Justice Mirza Khan, was a judge in the High Court of Bombay for 11 years.

As a child Medhi Khan went to England every other year. At the age of eight he was sent to school in England and remained there. In 1931 he returned to Bombay. A year later, however, he went back to England to Saint Paul's School and went to Cambridge just as the war broke out. There he stayed for two terms and then joined the R.A.F.

SCRIPTURE R HINDUS

n Ask for Equal pportunities

CONFERENCE ESOLUTIONS

edic conference recently or ed by the Arya Pratinidhi tal) in Durban, the follow utions were unanimously

his vedic conference unani olves that the Arya Pratini devise ways and means for dissemination of the vedic teachings; make suitable ar at different places for to do their work effectively; all Hindi schools to include instruction' as a subject in ulum."

his vedic conference is of the t the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha to see to the observance and of the Vedic Sanskars ts)."

his vedic conference strongly gainst the teaching of Scrip ons to Hindu children in l Indian Mission Schools rises the Arya Pratinidhi approach the Natal Educa rtment for the withdrawal of as a subject from the cur r Hindu children."

this vedic conference em r Arya Pratinidhi Sabha to with the Union Government al recognition of vedic mar rs appointed by the Sabha he acceptance of marriage ns by such officers."

his vedic conference resolves utions affiliated to the Arya Sabha train preachers who, ssessing complete knowledge dic religion should make a re study of the other chief of the world."

his vedic conference is of the hat the Arya Pratinidhi avour to institute a Judicial ed on the constitution sub the Arya Sarvadeshik Sabha

ADIES' ASSEMBLY

ollowing resolutions were the Ladies' Assembly held n Durban:—

his Ladies' Assembly is of n that there is dire necessity r suitable arrangements ac the conditions of this coun e imparting of more educa he vernacular to the girls rto given in comparison with ed by the boys."

this ladies' assembly re there is need for the estab of women institutions at ces to combat the existing that are opposed to the of the Vedas."

his ladies' assembly is of n that the officials of prac the Hindu institutions are men and that opportunities o them to become officials so could collaborate with the lift their community."

is ladies' assembly resolves ate arrangements be made ct preachers from India in order to put new life in the community."

"That this ladies' assembly urges the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha to publish a very simple Hindi translation of the Ten Principles of the Arya Samaj and the biography of Swami Dayanand, and distribute same to the Hindi schools."

CHILDREN'S GATHERING

"That this gathering of children organised by the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (Natal) unanimously urges the Sabha to make adequate provisions for the study of the vernacular and religious and cultural knowledge by the children; to hold a children's gathering annually; and to award first, second and third prizes to outstanding children in singing, speech-making and elocution."

DOCTOR EXPLAINS

There was No "Jobs for Pals"

Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu desires us to state that it was wrong of Mr. M. Gopaul Naidoo, secretary of the Natal Indian Association (Pietermaritzburg branch), to have stated in his letter, published in The Leader of February 28, that the free dispensary went with him to Stanger. This is not so. He has taken no free dispensary to Stanger. It is also wrong of him to insinuate that it was "jobs for pals."

Dr. Deenadayalu was approached by the Aryan Benevolent Society, and he agreed to give medical attention as long as he was able to do so at the free dispensary.

In so far as the closing down of the free dispensary is concerned this is a matter between the R. K. Khan's Trust and the Aryan Benevolent Society, and he has nothing whatsoever to do with any decision reached by the Khan's Trust.

MUSLIM SOCIETY'S OFFICIALS

The ninth annual meeting of the Muslim Society, Pentrich, was held at its Madressa Hall, Glyn Road, Pentrich.

The President, Mr. Aboo Tayab, presided, and after the transaction of the usual business the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. Akoo Cameonaar and Tayab Amod; chairman: Mr. Aboo Tayab; vice-chairmen: Messrs. Dawood Akoo, Mahomed Ally, K. Rumjann, Nubbee Buccas; life president: Mr. Ismail Abdool; hon. secretary: Mahomed Meeran (re-elected); assistant: M. Alli Meeran; hon. treasurer: Mr. Abdool Aimeer; hon. auditor: Mr. A. H. Mia; committee: Messrs. Ismail Abdool, Dawood Akoo, Ebrahim Abdool, Sye Baboo, Hoosan Mooilleem, Khan Meeran, K. Rumjaan, Suleman Mahomed Ally; executive committee: chairman, secretaries and Ismail Abdool.

TECHNICAL CLASSES

Progress Reported in Maritzburg

MR. S. R. NAIDOO ELECTED CHAIRMAN

THE secretary of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute, Mr. Dhew Sarawan, in his annual report presented at the annual meeting, reported that a continuous up-hill battle had to be waged during the year, but with the help and co-operation of all the work had been carried on steadily and surely. The hardest and most trying period had now been passed.

Commercial classes were under the charge of the following teachers: Mr. A. C. Lieségang, B.Sc., principal, in charge of bookkeeping and commerce, and Mr. A. L. Michau, B.A., U.E.D., in charge of typewriting and commercial arithmetic.

The enrolment for the year 1940 was 50, and for the year 1941 it was 50.

The suggestion to have an extra class day was referred to. Owing to lack of finance this was not practicable at present, he stated.

The Education Department's inspector had paid a visit to the classes towards the latter part of 1941. He was accompanied by Dr. Rowe, principal of the Maritzburg Technical College. The inspector favourably remarked on the general all-round improvement that had been effected.

The examination results showed that one student had passed in three subjects in the senior and two students in two subjects each in the junior examination.

Attendance throughout the year in the continuation classes had been fairly regular and students had shown great keenness in their work. Periodical tests had shown satisfactory progress. The examination results in this section were as follows: Five sat; two secured full passes and the others partial passes.

Students in the continuation classes belong to the very poorest section of the community. These have had to leave school at an early age and secure employment to augment the meagre earnings of their parents.

Messrs. R. Dookran and I. Anthony were teachers in charge of the continuation classes. The enrolment for the year 1940 was 84 and for the year 1941, 58.

Referring to the subject of grant, the secretary reported that the grant from the Union Education Department for the year 1941 was £180. This was hardly sufficient to meet requirements. He also reported that upon representations being made to the City Council a grant had been made to the institute of £25, which represented an increase of £8 over the previous year's grant. The institute, he said, was very grateful to the City Council for their very generous donation.

Commenting on finance, he reported that there had been a distinct improvement. Fees collected for the year amounted to £50 11s. 9d. Assets amounting to £250 had been insured.

The following were elected as officials of the institute for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. S. R. Naidoo; vice-chairman, Mr. S. D. Chetty; hon. secretary, Mr. Dhew Sarawan; treasurer, Mr. Ismail Amod; council, Messrs. A. C. Lieségang, A. L. Michau, R. N. Moodley, R. Dookran, I. Anthony (all the above re-elected), together with Messrs. M. Gopaul Naidoo, S. B. Mungal, Simon David, F. Satyapal, Hajee Mia and Henry Christian.

Nizamia Muslim Society Building Fund

The treasurers of the Nizamia Muslim Society acknowledge with thanks the following donation towards the Madressa building fund: Messrs. Lil lal, £12/10/-; Bassa & Sons, £5/5/-; Bharat Steam Bakery, £5/5/-; E. M. Desai, £5/5/-; Kathrada Bros., £5/5/-; S. M. Osman, £5/5/-; Amod Dawood, £5/5/-; A. M. Shaik, £5/5/-; Shaik Yusuf, £5/5/-; first instalment, Ismail Dawood, £5; first instalment, A. G. H. Sharieff, £5/5/-; first instalment, G. M. Tajoodeen, £5/5/-; T.K. Stores, £7.

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LITERARY GROUP MEETING

The age-worn debatable subject, "Urban Life v. Rural Life," was treated from a new angle at the fortnightly meeting of the Group, held in the parish Club Room, Maritzburg. Both speakers advanced sound arguments in keeping with the times.

Mrs. M. R. Peters for rural life, to give the subject a rural atmosphere, tended to become poetical. Two of India's great sons and leaders, in Ghandhi and Tagore, were referred to as having derived their inspiration from the country.

The advantages of urban life, especially that of today, were ably advanced by Miss E. Sebastian.

To lend a literary touch to the whole proceedings, "Solitude," H. Monro, was recited at the conclusion of the debate.

At the end of the meeting the Rev. Father Gabriel treated the members to a "movie" show, showing "Pilgrimage," and its attendant ceremonials on the Ganges.

This Group was inaugurated by the parish priest on November 30, 1941, with the following officials elected for the year: President, Rev. Father Gabriel, O.M.I.; hon. secretary, M. Sebastian; committee, J. Ramsing, F. Martin, M. R. Naidoo, Miss C. Juan, and Miss E. Sebastian; and a membership of 13. The Group has launched a programme to provide, especially for the younger members of the parish, mental recreation in the way of reading and reviews of books, debates, talks and lectures, and movies.

To date the Group has had very interesting talks on "British Imperialism in India," by M. R. Naidoo, and "Principles of Communism," by E. Plaatjies.

Mention "The Leader" when replying to advertisements

A TAMIL-HINDU BODY

Organisation Formed at Overport

A mass meeting of the Tamil-Hindu residents of Overport was held on Sunday last, at the Shree Ramayan Sabha School, 125 Hill Street, Overport, for the purpose of forming a body to promote interest in the vernacular education and general upliftment of the community.

Mr. J. B. Pillay, one of the conveners, presided over the meeting and outlined the aims and objects of the body and thereafter Mr. K. Govinthu moved a resolution for the establishment of the body and was unanimously accepted. There were many speakers who wholeheartedly supported the movement.

The following office-bearers were elected: President, J. B. Pillay; vice-president, P. J. Pillay; hon. secretary, K. Govinthu; hon. treasurer, R. D. Naidoo; committee, P. M. Nayanan, N. Rajoo Moodley, N. Govinthu, V. G. Jimmy, P. Govender, V. S. Nayaqar, and R. Joe Naidoo. In conclusion Mr. K. Govinthu thanked the gathering and also expressed gratitude to Mr. H. D. Sobrun for the enormous amount of work and time he so unselfishly devoted towards the bringing up of the vernacular school and through whose efforts the body today formed has come to a success.

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, who will be in Durban next week, will address two meetings. He will speak at the Sastri College to the N.U.C. students (Sastri section) on Tuesday evening and on Thursday he will address a meeting at the Gandhi library.

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DEATH OF MISS PILLAY

The death took place at the Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, on February 21, of Miss Jayamoney Pillay, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pillay, of 16 Wood's Drive, Pentrich. The deceased passed away suddenly after an operation. Her death came as a shock to all who knew her.

Miss J. Pillay.

Her funeral, which took place on the 23rd, was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Burial took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery.

Wreaths and floral tributes were received from the following: Pietermaritzburg Cold Storage Indian Staff; Chinsamy Jimmy; Sinnais F.C.; Messrs. James Naidoo and family, C. O. Naidoo, M. C. John; Gopaul Pather; S. B. Pillay and Officials and Members of the Tamil Protective Association, all of Pentrich; Mr. G. R. Singh, jun., and sons; Messrs. R. D. Naidoo and J. B. Pillay, Durban; Mr. Tavoh Amod, Pentrich; Officials and Members of the P.S.F.C. and Y.N.F.C.; Mr. Freddy Naidoo and family, Sydenham; and many others.

MR. CHARLES H. ENGLISH

There passed away on February 11, at the age of 83 years, Mr. C. H. English, late of "Ivanhoe," Escombe, who in his lifetime rendered considerable service to the Indian community.

Commencing his business career with the firm of Saml. Baker and Co., of London and Manchester, he rose to the position of manager, subsequently relinquishing that post to come out and settle in Natal with his family. For 20 years Mr. English conducted his own business in Durban, being in daily contact with the Indian merchants to whom his guidance and advice were valuable as an expert in the Manchester cotton trade.

MR. A. N. NAIDOO

On Saturday last the death occurred of Mr. Adary Narsimuloo Naidoo, who passed away at his residence in Puntan's Hill after a serious illness lasting for only a few days.

His loss will be keenly felt by the Andhra community throughout the province.

The deceased leaves behind his mother, a widow, four sons and four daughters. The eldest son is the energetic secretary of the local branch of the Natal Indian Association.

He was cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium. Some of the leading members of the Indian community were present.

FUNERAL OF V. KRISTY

The death of Mr. V. Kristy, who was well known for his public activities in Maritzburg, though ill for some time, came as a great shock to his many friends. His remains were cremated at the Maritzburg Crematorium where a large crowd were present to pay their last respects.

Wreaths were sent by the following: Anjalai and Krishnaswami; Vikray and family; V.G. and family; Peter and Co.; Dave, Alf and family; Dad, Mum and loving Wife; Thambaby and Saroini; R. N. Kain and family; Mrs. Packappa Govender and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Naiñah; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Govindsamy; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Govender; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Naicker; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Naidoo; Officials and Members, Tamil Vathathum Koovam; Mrs. Harry Todd and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Naidoo and family; G. Moonsamy Govender and sons, New Glasgow; R. M. Naidoo, Pinetown; M. V. Moodley Bros.; G. B. Reddy, Verulam.

MR. MAHOMED S

The death occurred a cently of Mr. Mahomed most tragic circum stabbed by a native at his He met his end in doing could, as he always did, to human suffering, that of another.

Stanger was a gloomy place fateful day with the untimely of one of its old and most and regard of both old and alike, as was evidenced by the sentative gathering that attend funeral.

For years the late Mr. Saib was the stalwart of the keenest supporter of the United Football Club. In other of life he was just as indisp Socially, religiously and in the of the people of his district he champion.

He leaves a widow and nine to mourn their loss, an irrepara at that to both his family whole of Stanger that knew him

MEREBANK SCHOOL BUILDING FUND

At the last committee meet the Tamil School Society of Mere Mr. S. T. Nadasa Odayar, the urer, on behalf of the society ledged with the thanks the fully paid up contributions the society's school building

Mr. R. Gopalsingh, £2; Mr. doss Davamoney, £1; Mr. Naicker, £2; Mr. Mottai Gov £2; Mr. Puckree, £2; Mr. D. hall, £1; Mr. G. R. S. Pillay, Mr. S. T. Naidoo, £1 1s.; Mr. Talwanf, £1 1s.; Mr. Naicker, £1; Mr. M. G. Gov £1 1s.; Mr. A. M. Govender, Mr. Ayakunnoo Moodley, £1 Mathura, £2; Mrs. Bugwathe sons, £2 2s.; Mr. K. Sethal, Mr. Ganaa Badhai, £1 1s.; Ramdyall Singh, £1; Mr. G. £1; Mr. S. M. Singh, £1 1s.; Soobramoney, £1 1s.; Mr. K. £4; Mr. S. M. Maharaj, 10s. 6d.; Kurrie Govender, £1 1s.; Cassim, £1 1s. Total, £37

The Aryan Benevolent Maritzburg, begs to acknowledge thanks a donation of 10s. from burg Indian Technical memory of the late Mr. Dooraj Plessislaer

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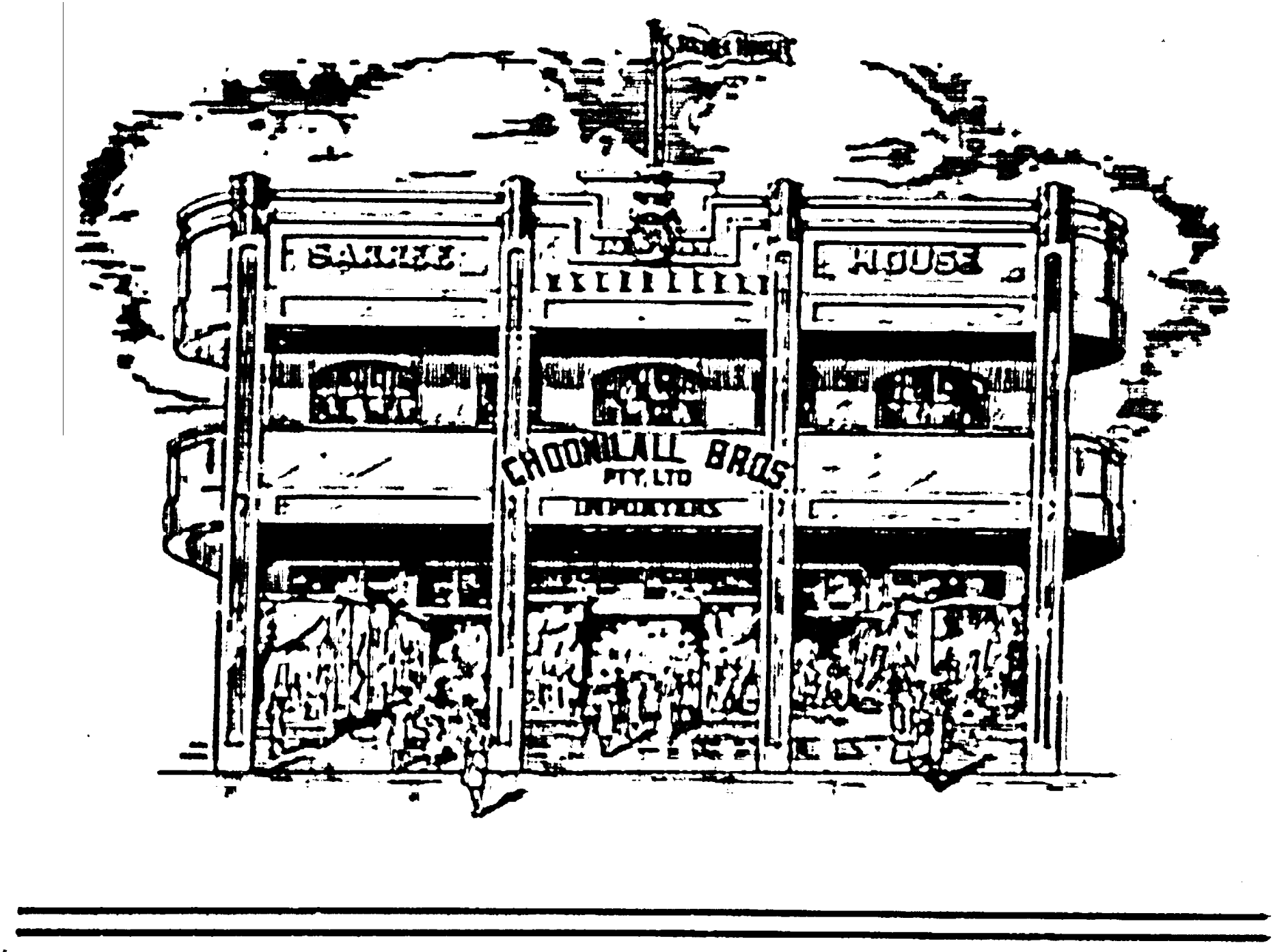

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VOL. II.—No. 13 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 PRICE

QUEEN'S F.C. ELECTIONS

Woman Elected Patron

At the second annual meeting of the Queen's F.C. at the White City billiards saloon, Queen Street, Durban, the following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, S. M. Randeree, A. S. Kajee and Dr. K. Goonam; president, Mr. Abdulla Khan; vice-presidents, G. M. Butler, Dr. Ismail, Jack Naidoo, B.A., A. H. Motala, M. I. Yusuf, Ahmed Essop, R. L. Boodhan, Harry Jithoo, H. Ramnarain, A. M. Langry, A. I. Tunsi, I. M. Langry, Ebrahim Jasat and Mahomed Haniff Khan; hon. secretary and treasurer, M. Haniff; captain, Rassool Khan; vice-captain, Essop Subhan; delegates to D.D.I.F.A., Messrs. A. Khan and E. I. Moola.

MAYVILLE F.C. OFFICIALS

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Mayville Football Club was held on Monday last.

The secretary, Mr. T. P. Govender, who submitted his report, stated that, although the club had not won any trophies, they have played the game and were second on the league log. The club had lost three of its best players, who had joined other clubs, but he was happy to state that these players have intimated to him that they will return this season.

The following officers were elected for the season: Patrons, Messrs. B. K. Maharaj and C. N. Rana; life vice-presidents, Messrs. S. P. Pillay, B. Reuben and V. S. V. Pillay; president, Mr. V. S. Vadival Pillay; vice-presidents, Messrs. V. R. Nair, T. V. Govender, G. R. Naidoo, M. Naidoo, P. Doorsamy, V. Rajoo, Maistry and M. Heera; secretary, Mr. T. P. Govender; assistant secretary, Mr. C. P. Govender; treasurer, Mr. M. N. Chetty; manager, Mr. B. Reuben; delegates to the M.D.I.F.A., V. R. Nair and M. N. Chetty; captains, to be elected at next meeting.

YORKS F.C.

A large audience was present at the tenth annual meeting of the Yorks Football Club held at Maritzburg on Sunday last. The following were elected officials for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. I. Anthony and T. V. Naidoo; president, Mr. V. R. Gopaul Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. T. V. S. Naidoo, S. S. Naidoo, K. Moothu, M. Perumal, S. Parkree, J. Thomas, C. S. Naidoo, P. Kaim, R. R. Naidoo, E. S. Cassimjee, A. H. Rawat, A. I. Rawat, A. Moosa, G. M. Jasat, R. D. Naidoo, M. R. Naidoo, G. Murugan, N. V. Pillay, Ayoob Khan, A. G. Moodley, ~~[illegible]~~ Naidoo, Peter Pillay, G. Phillips, R. D. Singh, F. C. Charles, R. Apparoo, V. Moodley and M. Govender; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. T. V. Gopaul Naidoo; senior captain, Mr. N. K. Naidoo; vice-captain, Mr. P. Govindsamy; junior captain, Mr. G. A. Kader; vice-captain, Mr. R. Pillay; juvenile captain, Mr. N. V. Naidoo; vice-captain, Mr. N. Naidoo; managers, Messrs. E. S. Adams and R. K. Naidoo; auditor, Mr. R. K. Naidoo; representatives to M.D.I.F.A., Messrs. R. K. Naidoo and T. V. Gopaul Naidoo.

WEEKEND CRICKET FIXTURES

For March 7:

A. S. MAL'S CUP

Kismet v. Sastri College, Main; umpires, S. M. Vahed and G. M. Nair.

Ismet v. Greyville, No. 1; umpires, A. I. Jennah and Y. S. Mulla.

Young Muslims v. Bluebirds, No. 3, umpires, G. H. Rehman and Ajam Haffajee.

For March 8:

A. S. MAL'S CUP

Kismet v. Young Central, No. 3; umpires, K. S. Patel and S. Bhoola.

Young Muslims v. Greyville, Main; umpires, S. M. Vahed and Ajam Haffajee.

Ismet v. Orientals, No. 1, umpires, A. Jennah and Y. S. Mulla.

Play to commence at 2.30 p.m. and terminate at 6.30 p.m. Each side to bat for 100 minutes.

ISIPINGO F.A. HOLDS 23rd ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. R. Gopaulsingh Re-elected President

The Isipingo District Indian Football Association held its 23rd annual meeting at the Isipingo Indian School Hall recently. There was a large number of sportsmen present.

Mr. R. Gopaulsingh presided.

The hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. T. Subramany, submitted an elaborate report on the activities, and referred to the new sports ground. He said the play on the new ground for the first year showed a marked degree of improvement. There were eight clubs affiliated, namely, Dethe Durban, Estate, Royals A & B, Reunion A & B, Isipingo Schools, and Kynoch, Umbogintwini. The cost of the new sports ground was £127 17s. 8d.

Mr. McMaster of Isipingo Beach has donated new wood and iron materials to the association for the erection of a dressing room, which will be put up during the coming season.

The following commented highly on the association's good work: Messrs. J. Verdan, Sarabuth Singh, W. E. Ally, A. Jimmy, A. David, R. Sewpersad, R. Gopaulsingh, and T. Subramany.

The following officials were elected for the year 1942: Patrons, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, C. Platt, H. Ward, G. King, A. H. Newhouse, R. Mahabeer, M. Jadwat, S. Seerputh, L. Tremearne, Willie Chinsamy, R. Debidin, Adam Fayers, S. S. Kajee and M. M. George; president, Mr. R. Gopaulsingh; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. Verdan, H. Bindha, R. M. Sookraman, A. David, K. Ramnath, R. Natalie, N. Babooram, R. Rowlee, Sarabuth Singh, and S. Gokul; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. T. Subramany; assistant secretary, Mr. M. Essoop; committee, Messrs. D. Ragavan, A. Jimmy, R. Sewpersad, R. Ramphal, M. Ruthensamy, M. H. Keerath, and W. E. Ally; hon. record clerk, Mr. M. George; hon. auditor, Mr. V. S. Pillay.

MARITZBURG TECHS

The annual meeting of the Techs F.C. was held at the H.Y.M.A. Library Hall, Maritzburg, last Tuesday, when the following were elected as officials for the year 1942: Patrons, Messrs. A. C. Lelsegang and I. Anthony; president, Mr. Dhew Narayan (re-elected); vice-president, Mr. C. R. Pillay; secretary and treasurer, Mr. L. Sigamoney (re-elected); manager, Mr. R. Ramsamy (re-elected); captain, Mr. Harry Williams; vice-captain, Gopaul Chengiah.

SHAMROCKS F.C.

The 13th annual meeting of the Ladysmith Shamrocks Football Club was held at the Electric hairdressing saloon.

After the secretary's (Mr. L. K. Naidoo) report was read the chairman Mr. M. Govender, in moving the acceptance spoke in glowing terms and in high appreciation of the good services the secretary had rendered to the club from time to time during his term of office. Other speakers were Messrs. H. R. Singh, K. R. Singh, K. A. Pillay, G. G. Chetty and O. S. Mahomed.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. H. P. Humphries, T. Raga, Vithal Lala and G. H. Sardiwalla; life vice-presidents, Messrs. H. R. Singh, K. A. Pillay, S. K. Naidoo, L. Sewgoolam and S. Mungroo; president, Mr. M. Govinder; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Harribhai, S. Badal, K. R. Singh, M. S. Achary, O. S. Mohamed, D. Vithal, N. S. Rai and G. G. Chetty; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. L. K. Naidoo; captain, Mr. K. A. Pillay; vice-captain, Mr. O. S. Mohamed; hon. auditor, Mr. K. R. Singh; selection committee, Messrs. M. Govinder, L. K. Naidoo, K. A. Pillay and O. S. Mohamed; executive committee, Messrs. M. Govinder, K. R. Singh, L. K. Naidoo, M. S. Achary, O. S. Mohamed, P. Parag, K. A. Pillay and A. K. H. Moosa; delegates to K.R.D.I.F.A., Messrs. M. Govinder, K. R. Singh and G. G. Chetty.

Plessislaer Arya Samaj acknowledges the sum of 10/6 donated by Mr. V. C. Samuel, in memory of the late Mr. Doskran, of Mountain View, Plessislaer.

ANNUAL MEETING E.P. SPORTS ASS

A Successful Yea Reviewed

The first annual meeting of E. Province Indian Sports G Association was held at Redd on Monday last.

Mr. J. Reddy presided.

The secretary and treasure G. Vaauthevan, when submitting annual report and financial state stated that it gave him great p to submit his first annual rep the association. For a numb years Indian sports have been trolled by separate bodies con of the Football Association, Cr Union, and Tennis Association, many sportsmen thought that a sociation should be formed to all Indian sports in general, an playing field in particular.

Much thinking was done for si time and eventually on Februa 1941 this association had been reality. He recorded with appreciation the services of Mes J. Reddy, P. S. Vandayar, S. Moodaley, N. Umley, P. Chinnan D. Bhayat, and G. Ranchod augurating the E.P.I. Sports Gr Association.

The financial statement sho credit balance of £16 17s. 9d.

The following were elected to office for the ensuing year: Presi Mr. J. Reddy; secretary and tr urer, G. Vaauthevan; council, Mes P. S. Vandayar, I. D. Bhayat, Mala Moodaley, N. Umley, P. Chinnian, and G. Ranchod, and secretary, Mr. C. Reddy.

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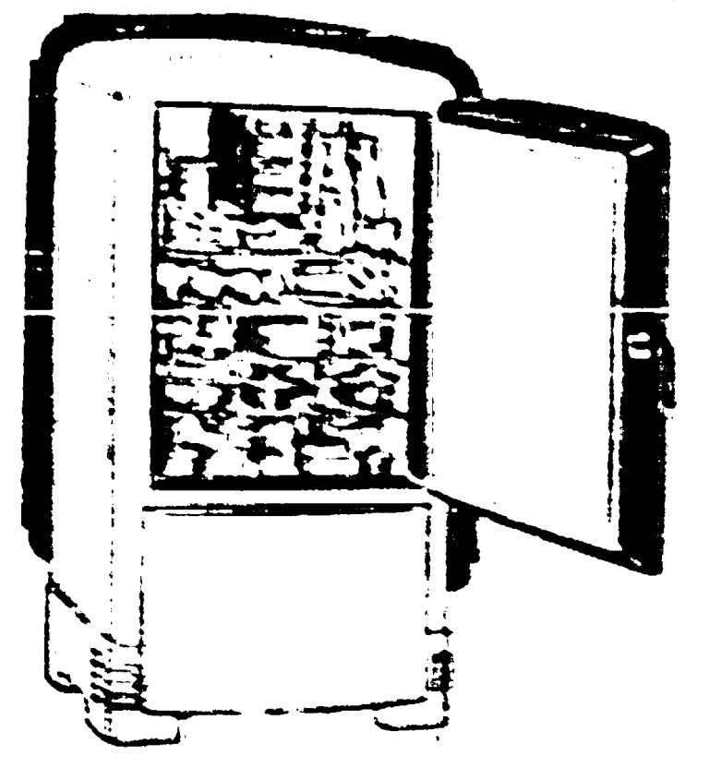

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II.—No. 14 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

XPANSION OF INDIAN EDUCATION

Sir Shafa'at Khan Envisages a University College

L TO YOUTH TO KEEP CULTURAL CONTACT WITH INDIA

HE truest test of progress of any particular community is the education of its girls, and if the girls remain backd the community can never hope to progress, said Sir a'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, when spoke on "Indian Education," under the auspices of the l University College Students' Union (Sastri section), at ri College on Tuesday night.

He envisaged the expansion of Indian education in three s—technical, secondary and university education—not to serve the interests of the community in Natal, but to the needs of the entire Indian people on the African t from Mombasa to Capetown. Durban should be the re of this movement.

While the Indian, he said, owed political loyalty to South a, his cultural and spiritual ties were with India. This l loyalty was neither impossible nor inconsistent because re was intangible. Many Indian young men were drifting other communities and races in search of educated girls, he girls of their own community were not sufficiently ated. He would spend the bulk of his time towards the sation of the schemes he had propounded.

Tentative Proposals

he had only been in the ntry for about three months, a'at Khan said it would seem ptuous to offer any constructive ons but he intended making e proposals—the result of with a number of people in ntry.

s a truism that education was rent of the difficulties of the communities of the world and awa to all the ills of a nation. 's vigorous revival after the ic onslaught in 1812 was due ew educational system.

r as the Indians in this country ncerned the progress in education s not uniform. Primary education was legitimately regarded as the elementary right of every citizen in Europe. Indian education in South Africa was for the first time discussed in 1928, when there was a Provincial inquiry. The committee then declared that the facilities in Natal both in school buildings and in the salaries of teachers in aided schools were totally inadequate.

Four years later the Broome Commission noted substantial progress in Indian education. There was an increase from 48 to 85 in the number of aided schools, from 9 to 17 in Government schools and from £36,000 to £85,000 in the grant.

The Indians had contributed in no small measure to this growth. On reviewing the position it was found that about 50 per cent. of the entire school-going population did not receive even the rudiments of education. While the progress might be regarded as satisfactory it was not uniform and the community had not made that amount of progress expected from a people with ancient cultural associations.

This age was one of keen competition and almost ruthless efficiency, and every person had to be mentally equipped. It was a tragedy and a blot on the fair name of India that half the community in South Africa was not educated.

Sir Shafa'at hoped that the Indians would take full advantage of the proposals of the Natal Provincial Administration in regard to free education for Indian children in the province. A campaign should be started so that not a single Indian child would remain at home. The Indians must take the fullest possible advantages of all facilities.

A feature of primary education among the Indians was the little progress, until two years ago, made in the education of girls. Education is the truest test of progress of any particular community and if the girls remain backward the community can never hope to progress.

The gap between the mental calibre of the husband and that of the wife would make impossible any community of intellectual or political interests. The tendency today for the Indian, was to go to other communities and races for girls who were educated. The most prominent young men in the community were drifting away.

The Indians should follow the policy of the Attaturk and abolish the purdah system; even in India today in most of the provinces the rigour of the purdah had been relaxed. In South Africa there had never been any true purdah, and the sooner the Indians adapted themselves with the social environment of the country—the sooner the woman were taken out of the purdah and given education on an equal footing with the boys—the better it would be for the community.

Dealing with secondary education, the High Commissioner said that Sastri College was wholly inadequate to meet the wants of the people. At least one more secondary institution was urgently required in Northern Natal. He looked forward to the establish-

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. SULTAN'S £17,500

Erection of Indian "Tech."

The Leader learns that the anonymous donor of the £17,500 for launching a fully-equipped technical institution to serve a crying need for the Indian community is Mr. M. L. Sultan, a Durban property-owner. Mr. Sultan has come forward with the money at an opportune moment.

The Minister of Finance and Education, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, has given sympathetic consideration to the request for a £ for £ contribution. The Durban City Council will also do its share.

Speaking on Tuesday night from the same platform as Sir Shafa'at Khan the Mayor, Mr. Rupert Ellis Brown said: "Three days ago Mr. B. M. Narbeth came to see me about 'Naboth's Vineyard' and therein is perhaps the work of fate."

The Mayor's allusion is to the portion of corporation ground that lies between the Indian Sports Ground and the Botanic Gardens. Previous requests by others for use of this piece of ground had been turned down by the corporation, but on this occasion the Mayor has made a promise that he will do his utmost to see that Mr. Narbeth's request is granted by the Municipality; and the Indian community in time to come will have its long-desired technical college.

Lorry drivers for the Indian Army are being trained by the thousand. In 1939 training units turned out 600 drivers a year. By the spring, 1942, India will be turning out 5,000 lorry drivers a month. The ordnance artificers school, which was opened in 1939, produced 800 artificers a year, and this will be expanded shortly to produce double that figure.

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Obituary

SERGT. JOHN LOUIS SAUNDERS

Indian and Malay Corps

The death occurred at Ladysmith Military Hospital on Monday, March 2, after a short illness, of Sergeant J. Louis Saunders, late of 70 Aum Road, Cato Manor, Durban.

The deceased, who enlisted in the Indian Service Corps in 1940, was also a foundation member of the I.M.C. Military Band and later was transferred to the staff of W.O.s and N.C.O.s Mess in Ladysmith.

The late Sergeant Saunders, who was in his 4[illegible]th year, was popular with all who came in contact with him. He was born in Natal and educated at St. Anthony's School, Durban. He was employed in the Beverrum Hotel prior to his enlistment.

The funeral took place in Durban on March 4, after a short service in the Emmanuel Cathedral and thence to the Roman Catholic cemetery, the service being conducted by the Rev. Father Hurley, O.M.I.

The pallbearers were six members of the I.M.C., the coffin being draped with the Union Jack.

The following mourners were present at the graveside: His wife and children, relatives and friends of all sections of the community, Major A. C. Stead (Liaison Officer, N.E.A.S.), members of the I.M.C. and fellow comrades who travelled from Ladysmith to attend the funeral. The service terminated when the Last Post was sounded by a member of the Witts Rifles.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, two sons, and many relatives including a young brother who is at present serving Up North.

The following floral tributes were sent:

His loving wife and children, Ma, brother Stephen (Up North), Francis and Ida, Eugene, Amelia and Phyllis; Danny, Bertha and children, Regina, Cecil and children, Sunny, Sylvy and children, George, Mummy and children, Florrie, Lena, Lucy, Hilda, Aleck and Edgar, Francis and Cissy, I.M.C. W.O. and N.C.O.s' Mess, Ladysmith (members), I.M.C. W.O. and N.C.O.s' Mess, Ladysmith (two wreaths), N.E. staff, I.M.C. Band, Sergt. G. Francis; Liaison Officer and Staff, N.E.A. Service, Durban, Sayed A. M. A. L. Alwi and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Louise and family, Major A. C. Stead (Liaison Officer), Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sigamoney; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jooma, Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheater, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoosen; Mr. and Mrs. I. Timothy and family, Mr. T. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rahman; Mrs. Rengasami and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Henriques and family, Cato Manor Indian Benefit Club, Mrs. E. Bunsee, Mr. S. Rajoomar; Mrs. James and family, Percy, Phyllis and family, H. Pillay; D. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. F. Nabin and family, Mr. P. Simon, Mr. J. Augustine; Mr. A. Gopaul, (Indian staff) St. James Hotel, Messrs. Hans Maghragh; Mr. A. M. Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Reddy, (staff) 17 Short Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. I. Marks and family; Lydia, Jeeva and Mary; Mr. H. Lazarus (Kid Williams); Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Haffajee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; (staff) Beverrum Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. F. Sandiah and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. Francis, Kitty, Angus and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Michael and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Naidoo and family; Mrs. Jeevanauthum and Sons; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. John and family; Mr. I. Milas; Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph; Mr. R. Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rapaul; members Athlone Club; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Haffajee and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Peter and family; Mrs. Joseph and family; and many bunches of flowers with no cards.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB OFFICIALS

The sixth annual meeting of the Springfield Sporting Club was held at the Springfield Indian school when the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Cr. R. L. Brown, Messrs. A. E. Malling[illegible], E. Bestel, M. Ramdhani, D. B[illegible] man, S. Deyal, D. P. Naidoo; vice-president, Mr. K. Odith; president, Mr. T. K. Ryan (re-elected); vice-president, Mr. L. S. Nai[illegible]; treasurer, Mr. T. R. P[illegible] (re-elected); joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. T. L[illegible] persadh, and M. M. Govender (re-elected); hon. auditor, Mr. M. B[illegible] ran; committee, Messrs. T. Luckraj, A. Gangen, Willie Govender, T. Ryan, T. Ramparsadh, M. M. Govender and D. B. Tom; delegates to the Springfield Estates Sports Board, Messrs. T. Luckraj, G. Sewlal, [illegible] tas Chetty; delegates to the Springfield District Five-a-side Council Board, Messrs. T. Luckraj, V[illegible] Chetty, V. Chinasamy, L. S. Nai[illegible], A. Gangen, M. M. Govender, and Bhola.

BUX GETS 7 MARIGOLD WICKETS FOR 5

On Sunday the Verulam Temple C.C. travelled to the Umgeni ground to fulfil their fixture against Marigold C.C. for the Shield Cup.

The home team won the toss and sent the visitors in to bat. In a short time Temples lost three of their valuable batsmen for 11 runs but Sham, M. G. Kathadra and G. H. Bux, scoring 25, 19 and 20 respectively saved the collapse, and the innings eventually closed for 93 runs.

Marigold opened their innings [illegible] fully, but G. H. Bux bowled devastatingly, and soon had the whole side skittled for 38 runs, taking 7 wickets for 5 runs, with 5 maidens of 7 overs.

Verulam Temple made [illegible] runs in their second innings. Marigold [illegible] with 72 runs for 9 wickets, R[illegible] Vadas being the highest scorer. Juggath took 6 wickets for 2[illegible] runs. The visitors were victorious by [illegible] in the first innings.

MR. MAHABIR ORIE

The death occurred on Sunday, March 1, of Mr. Mahabir Orie, at Kalabasi (farm), P.O. Dannhauser, the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Mandhar Singh, Hatting Spruit.

The late Mr. Mahabir Orie, was 41 years of age, was the eldest son of Mr. Orie and the late Mrs. Orie and was very popular with all those with whom he came in contact. He had been farming at Kalabasi for the last eight years and leaves behind him his aged father, four brothers and a host of relatives to mourn his loss.

At the funeral, which took place at Hattingh Spruit, a very big gathering of people from Dundee, Pomeroy, Newcastle and Dannhauser attended.

S.S. DEBATE

I thank Mr. K. N. Singh for his suggestion re debate between Sanathanists and Samajists which appeared in a recent issue of The Leader.

I doubt that this will be in progress as the debate will be more or less like a red-hot iron to the Sanathanists.

I am pretty certain if they do come to the conclusion and appear on the platform there will be a smashing victory for the Samajists and the opposing party will have to put off their coiled turbans.

J. GEN[illegible]

Tugela.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

[illegible] Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the High Commissioner for India, who spent a week in Durban, returned to [illegible]town yesterday. On Thursday he [illegible] on "India and the War" at the [illegible] Library.

[illegible] Hajee Suleman and N. M. [illegible]ham, of Pretoria, have returned after spending a week's holiday in Durban, where they stayed at [illegible]'s Lounge.

[illegible] Cassim Mahomed and Yusuf [illegible], of Pretoria, are spending a [illegible]'s holiday at the coast. They have [illegible] at Peter's Lounge.

[illegible] M. A. R. Gani and E. H. [illegible], of Klerksdorp, Transvaal, are spending some time in Durban en route to India. They are staying at Peter's [illegible].

[illegible] E. and C. Karbalkar, of Johannesburg, are spending a fortnight in Durban. They have registered at Peter's Lounge.

[illegible] C. Subramoney (C.S.), of Ton[illegible], is on a visit to Maidstone. He [illegible] return in a week's time.

[illegible] S. T. Naidoo, manager of the [illegible]amy and the Wyld Memorial [illegible] at Inanda, has been reappointed manager of the Tongaat Indian [illegible].

[illegible] Essop Kader, R. Pethumbar [illegible] Mahadew, all of Dannhauser, [illegible] spending their Easter holidays [illegible]town. They hope later to proceed to Bombay for a short stay, [illegible] they will be the guests of Mr. [illegible] Patel.

[illegible] N. Ramsaroop, of Mount [illegible], who had been confined for [illegible] month to the St. Aidan's [illegible] where she underwent two operations, has now been discharged.

[illegible] M. A. Goga, of Kokstad, with [illegible], visited Fort Hare and East [illegible] last week.

[illegible] A. B. Anthony, a well-known [illegible]burg sportsman, will shortly [illegible] for Durban to join the British [illegible].

[illegible] B. Maharaj, of Glencoe, who [illegible] the B.A. exam. externally, has [illegible] successful in the following subjects: English I, History I, and [illegible] I.

NOTTINGHAM ROAD WEDDING

[illegible] Sunday last the marriage of [illegible] Mia, the second son of Mr. [illegible] N. Ramrawe, of Dannhauser, to [illegible] Bibi, second daughter of Mr. [illegible] H. Khan, of Nottingham Road, was solemnised. There were a large number of friends and relatives, as well as many local Europeans present to witness the ceremony. The bridegroom's party arrived on Saturday evening at Nottingham Road and were entertained to music by a concert party from Durban. Though the weather was unfavourable, the visitors were well sheltered in a large canopy. Moulana Sayed Vaizie, of Durban, [illegible] the service with an address [illegible] on Islam at 10.30 a.m. and [illegible]after he performed the nuptial ceremony (nikah).

WOMEN'S PART IN CIVILIAN DEFENCE

Getting A.R.P. Minded

The women of India are taking an increasingly active part in the Civilian Defence measures adopted by their country. The problem of reaching women in purdah has been faced in Delhi, where Mrs. A. P. Hume has started a scheme for making Delhi women more A.R.P.-minded.

Mrs. Hume has been giving lectures to 50 school teachers. She hopes that these women will pass on the information to pupils who in their turn will carry it to parents. The school mistresses will also be in a position to instruct women in their own homes. There are 61 girls' schools in Delhi and the present aim is to get at least one teacher in every school trained in A.R.P.

In Bombay "A.R.P. in the Home" is the watchword. Women A.R.P. workers are being trained in fire-fighting at the Cusrow Baug Training Class. An entire fire brigade is formed of these volunteers in Bombay. The use of gas masks and the handling of pumps occupy much of the time of the training class.

The Begum Shah Nawaz, only woman member on the National Defence Council of India, has given a lead to members of her sex. She is anxious for the Council to agree to the establishment of a Women's Voluntary Service in India on the lines of women's auxiliary services established in the United Kingdom and other Allied countries.

PREPARATIONS FOR EISTEDDFOD

Converted Into Biennial Affair

The second annual meeting of the Northern Natal branch of the Indian Eisteddfod was held at the Glencoe Indian school hall on Saturday last. Owing to the illness of Mr. C. R. Warriner, the president of the society, the general secretary, Mr. P. R. Singh, presided at the meeting.

Representatives from Glencoe, Dundee, Dannhauser, Burnside and Hlobane were present, including a number of women from Glencoe.

The meeting unanimously decided to hold the forthcoming festival during May, 1942, at Glencoe, but to postpone next year's festival till 1944, making it a biennial affair.

Sessions will be held during the week ending May 22, and a final concert will be held at the Dundee theatre. The closing date for Northern Natal has been fixed for May 9.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Chairman, Inspector Mr. P. J. du Toit; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Manickam; auditor, Mr. K. M. Joseph.

Committee: Headmaster and staff of all the schools in Northern Natal and one member of the general public, also Miss G. V. Naidoo, of the Dundee vernacular school, Messrs. V. G. Naidoo, J. J. Singh, C. G. E. Inv[illegible], J. C. Maharaj, Bob Narrendas and N. G. R. Naidoo.

SPRINGFIELD TENANTS

The seventh annual meeting of the above association was held at the Clare Estate Government-Aided Indian School, and the following election took place: President, Mr. R. Heeralall; vice-president, Messrs. K. Ramsamy and K. Ramsingh; joint secretaries, Mr. M. Gavanchand and V. Chetty; treasurer, Mr. Venktrayelu Naidoo; committee, Messrs. Muniyan Naidoo, Chinsamy Chetty, Archappa Naidoo, China Chetty, Kadar, S. P. Naidoo, Matta Govender, Manar Naidoo, Padavatan, Thrombran, N. Peonsamy Govender, J. Dewnarain, T. Ramsamy Pillay and A. K. Chetty.

SMART GIRLS

Innovation by Durban Shop

ON Monday morning last week all roads led to Messrs. Choonilall Bros.' new store in Victoria street.

This largest Indian departmental store in the country is responsible for an innovation in the lives of Indian people in Durban. They are, true to the departmental store tradition, employing female assistants. On Monday 12 of these female assistants had their baptism as sales girls. They are smart girls and very keen about their new jobs and very much interested in the art of salesmanship. All the girls were alert and no customer found himself or herself standing about without being attended. The assistants approached them with a polite: "What can I do for you?" Some of the girls felt strange in the new atmosphere, but this feeling soon wore off and they became their natural self.

There was a shopwalker also, dressed in a sarree. A cashier—all caged up in her booth, but not looking fierce at all—manipulated the cash register with a touch of inexperience. Dressed in red, she was the most conspicuous affair in the store. Sales were brisk and she had to work all out, trying to get used to the keyboard.

One aspiring young thing told a Leader reporter that she had come all the way from the Cape. She, however, modified this by saying that she was on holiday at Maritzburg, and when she came down to Durban the prospect of a job as a sales lady kept her behind. She does not intend returning to her home at Mafeking. Asked if she knew the price of all the trimmings which she was in charge of, she replied: "Of most, but I am finding out fast." The other girls are all local, and if one can judge by their enthusiasm they should make a fine batch of sales girls.

WEDDING PARTY FROM MAURITIUS

Mr. G. H. Moorad, of the Darnall Trading Co., Darnall, Natal, returned home with his bride after his marriage to Miss Amina Cassim Ahmed Banian, of Port Louis, Mauritius. The bridegroom was accompanied by Mrs. Amina N. M. Moosa, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bhamjee and Miss Hawa Bhamjee.

During their stay of four months in Mauritius the bridegroom's party were the guests of Mr. Hajee Dawood Ahmed Banian.

The party were also entertained by Messrs. Goolam Hoosen Ahmed Banian, Mahomed Timol, Abbass Dawood Banian, Dawood Amrally, Cassim Safarally, Hajee Ahmed Peer and Cassim Ahmed Banian, of Port Louis and Mahebourg.

The second annual meeting of the North Coast Indian Football Association will be held at Khan's Tearoom, 61, North Coast Road, Umgeni, today (Saturday) at 6.30 p.m. Affiliated clubs are allowed to send four delegates.

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Mr. B. L. van Niekerk of Wakkerstroom district writes: "Send me another cake of Felaform Soap and another bottle of Felaform Blood Tonic. It is the best I have ever used. My face was a mass of pimples, blackheads and blotches, but is now beautifully clear and smooth."

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THE—
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942

Municipal Franchise

SENATOR Heaton Nicholls has intimated that he will make representations in Parliament for the extension of the municipal franchise to the African. This, indeed, augurs well for the African, who, in his own country, has been denied many rights consonant with the democratic form of Government that is believed to obtain in this country. This contemplated extension gives rise to, or, rather adds to a peculiar set of circumstances. The African today enjoys some representation in Parliament where he has a handful of sympathetic men to watch over his rights whereas the Indian is not granted this and now another move has been made. We do not for a moment grudge the African this but we firmly believe that the time has also come when the Indian should be taken as part and parcel of the pattern of the country. He cannot be regarded as an alien in a land to whose development he has contributed much in the face of discouraging odds.

The Indian has been consistently denied the fundamental principles of the much-belaboured word democracy. It has come now to the Indian to signify only a theory, something which would make life easier but whose practical application he has been refused at every turn. In the provinces, too, the Indian is not yet recognised as an integral portion of the population and to whom all facilities should be extended. He has no say in how the money he pays as rates should be spent and consequently there is always the danger that there may be maladministration of the finances. In fact, recently the Durban City Council has threatened to use the money of the Indian to his disadvantage. This is one glaring case but there are numerous small ones which because of their nature do not see the light of day. This is all to the detriment of the Indian, who composes a voiceless portion of the people both in the municipal councils and even in Parliament. To advocate this state of affairs and yet maintain that South Africa is in the war on the side of liberty and justice for all the peoples is not consonant with the truth.

The case for the municipal franchise is a prima facie one and the Indian well deserves it, not only because he is fully qualified to exercise the franchise but because he is a large contributor to the funds of the various municipalities in which he resides. If the native is deserving of the franchise the Indian is still more, to him it is a matter of the restoration of the franchise which was taken away from him by a piece of chicanery—an act which should make any decent Britisher, acquainted with this surreptitious move, to hang his head in shame. For in the way the deprivation of the Indian municipal franchise was manoeuvred was the very antithesis of those principles which the Britisher holds as the keystone of democracy. If Mr. Heaton Nicholls believes that the native must now have representation in the spending of his taxation the Indian, who is of a far more urbanised population, merits an equal consideration. We feel that a lead might be given by Senator Sydney Smith, who is well known as a champion of the underdog, to table a resolution in the Durban City Council, to the effect, that it is time that the municipal franchise should be now restored to the Indian. We will know for one thing what those good and true men who sit around the horseshoe in the Durban City Hall think of democracy.

There are many uncharitable minded amongst us who are of the firm opinion that they will balk the issue but those of us on The Leader have always held the view that it is neither right to prejudge nor condemn without reason and we have sufficient faith in the majority of our city fathers that they would rise in the cause of right. We do not believe that they, who uphold democracy in the council chamber, can be so base as to decry it elsewhere, for that would be a living lie. We are confident that we are right and our doubtful Thomases are not. If Senator Smith formulates a resolution on the lines we have suggested, it will be a challenge to the Council and as it has been said in Holy Writ, which is accepted as God's word by those who sit in the Durban City Council, it is by their fruit ye shall know them.

Our Readers Speak

CASTE SUPERIORITY

The article by "X" which appeared in Saturday's issue inspired me a great deal, and I feel that such an important issue should not be overlooked.

The misunderstanding about the caste superiority does not exist to a great extent in the Sugar Estates of the North Coast; this is due to the fact that mostly our religious leaders only crow about the towns and cities, leaving the other smaller centres unconcerned.

I suggest "X" contact the "Natal Tamil Maga Nadu" society, Cross Street, Durban, an institution promoting and fostering the principles of Hindu religion. This Society, I am sure, will assist "X" in the propagation of abolishing caste superiority and restore fraternity amongst the Tamil section of the Indian Community.

M. S. ACHARY.

Ladysmith.

R. K. KHAN DISPENSARY

I wish to congratulate you for the way in which you published the letter written to you by Mr. M. G. Naidoo in connection with the closing of the R. K. Khan Dispensary in Maritzburg.

The reason given for the closing of the dispensary is poor, it implies that the Indian community in Maritzburg lives in luxury able to fully afford the generally heavy fees required by medical practitioners and the heavier charges of the dispenser. It is a pleasant thought only if it bore some resemblance to the true state of affairs.

You know, Mr. Editor, as the [illegible] sincere public workers in this city know, that there are hundreds of Indian families in Maritzburg that are on the borderline of starvation and as a result are victims to the various types of diseases. To these people a dispensary was a godsend and we believed that the trustees, [illegible] wisely. But the closing of the dispensary, after having given it only [illegible] "working" hours to advertise the [illegible] and, in spite of the fact that no less than 250 people attended it during the time it was in existence, gives rise to serious misgivings in the minds of many people and leads them to [illegible] cause that there were other reasons besides poor attendance, that motivated the action of the trustees. A satisfactory explanation, coming from the trustees will, I am sure, convince the public to the contrary. They will be doing useful service if they do come forward with an explanation which lays emphasis on the following points—

1. The minimum of patients required to run a dispensary under the R. K. Khan Trust.
2. The factors that were taken into account when the decision to close the Maritzburg Dispensary was taken.
3. Whether the opinion of bodies that work in the welfare of the poorer section of the Indian community such as the Indian Unemployment Relief Committee, etc., was taken before closing the dispensary.
4. The reason why the officials of the Aryan Benevolent Home were informed so late of the decision to close.

Trusting that the trustees will do us the favour.

P. LALL

CASTE SUPERSTITION

Through the medium of your paper I would like to point out to your correspondent of the article titled "Caste Segregation" which appeared on the 28th of February that we Indians are not educated, and hence we get hundreds and thousands of superstitions.

Lack of education is due entirely to low wages. A man in estates only earns about £2, and with this how can he educate his children, feed them and himself, and buy clothes? Owing to the present war conditions, prices of articles are increased. Our masters should increase wages of every worker.

Today, the educated ones can think for themselves. Why? Because they are educated.

Thanks are due to the leaders of Stanger for the opening of evening classes at Stanger. I only hope they will have a great future.

M. P. CHETTY

Stanger.

STANDERTON SCHOOL HOSTEL

I wonder how many of our people know that there is a hidden beauty at Standerton, Transvaal. I have travelled far and wide and come to the conclusion that there is nothing of its kind in the whole of the Union that Indians can be proud of.

In the heart of Standerton and off the main road near the beautiful park amongst the picturesque scenery and the Vaal river running closely, stands a masterpiece of all modern times beautifying the whole town.

A modern Indian School, at a cost of over £10,000, stands with pomp and pride, and along with it is the boys' hostel, on a very spacious block of ground, accommodating nearly [illegible] children from all parts of the Transvaal, and it is open to all sections of the Indian community.

It would be incomplete if I said nothing as to who are the real brains behind the whole scene.

Mr. M. E. Valod, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and Mr. Ismail Valod, secretary of this institute, are to be highly congratulated for their valuable services, their unique sacrifices and efficient management. Their work will indeed go down in the pages of history.

I understand a new scheme is afoot for a new enlarged hostel to be built on modern lines, with all necessary equipments, such as playground, tennis court, swimming bath, etc.

If given the fullest support and with due co-operation, it is not surprising that in the very near future it will be a university.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

UNCH AS WEAPON

ed on Indian y Conductor

[illegible] HEN tram conductors are adopting an attitude of hos[illegible] towards the non-European members of colour, if an incident [illegible] place on a Durban trolley-[illegible] Saturday is any criterion of [illegible] attitude. A young Indian lad [illegible] years was bullied and asked [illegible] conductor (a woman) what his [illegible]. He replied 12, and paid the [illegible] fare, without causing any [illegible] to, or hindering the [illegible] the conductor.

[illegible] turned round on another passenger, who was looking at [illegible] going on and asked him why [illegible] looking at her. The Indian [illegible] that his sight was for use, to [illegible] tram conductor replied: "[illegible] too cheeky."

[illegible] he tried to tell her that it [illegible] have been better to have been [illegible] with the lad instead of [illegible] him, she turned round and [illegible] him with the ticket punch. He [illegible] her that he would report [illegible] whereupon the same conductor turned round, struck another [illegible] on the cheek with her punch, [illegible] him not to look at her. He [illegible] not refrain from watching [illegible] going on.

[illegible] passengers on the bus were [illegible] to this incident. Not [illegible], probably because they [illegible] who was in the wrong.

[illegible] has been reported to the [illegible] manager of the tramways. [illegible] five witnesses, including [illegible] privates.

[illegible] things are occurring all too [illegible], especially on trams and [illegible]. If the husbands, [illegible] and sweethearts of these [illegible] conductors can fight side [illegible] with non-European soldiers [illegible] to be outside the bounds of [illegible] they should adopt such [illegible].

RADUATION AT FORT HARE

arge Number to be "Capped"

[illegible] "capping" of the largest number of non-European graduands ever [illegible] place in South Africa, will [illegible] at the Graduation Ceremony [illegible] South African Native College, [illegible] Hare, on Saturday, March 28, [illegible] a.m.

[illegible] Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor [illegible] Smeath Thomas, D.Sc., F.I.C., (S.A.), will confer the degrees. [illegible] Professor W. F. Barker, B.Sc., F.I.C., F.R.S. (S.A.), will [illegible] the congregation.

ECIAL WOMEN'S CLASSES

[illegible] Liberal Study Group has [illegible] to start a special women's [illegible] in order to train Indian [illegible] to take their duties to [illegible] community creditably and [illegible] give the lie to the belief [illegible] there are no Indian women [illegible] advanced and emancipated to take a leading part in [illegible] affairs.

[illegible] also the intention of the [illegible] to provide facilities for [illegible] who already have some [illegible]. These classes will [illegible] of charge, and in the [illegible] stages coaching will be [illegible] for the junior certificate [illegible] the matriculation.

[illegible] first meeting of the proposed class will be held at the [illegible] Union Centre, Pembroke [illegible], Durban, on Sunday, [illegible] 22, at 2.30 p.m.

D. A. SEEDAT'S VIEWS ARE NOW PRO-WAR

'The War No Longer Between Rival Capitalists'

MR. D. A. SEEDAT has altered his views about the war. Speaking at the meeting of the distributive workers, and Indian shop assistants, he said:

"The war is no longer a war between rival capitalist countries, but it has changed to between the progressive forces and the reactionary forces of the world.

"At this stage we cannot remain aloof and allow the reactionary forces to overrun the world, and hence take us two centuries backward; instead, we must ally ourselves with the progressive forces, and march forward to peace, progress and plenty.

"Although we are oppressed and exploited by the European ruling class of this country, we must not show any sign of animosity towards the Europeans, nor welcome the aggressor as our benefactor. We must dispel from our minds the idea that Japanese imperialism will treat us better than British imperialism. The aim of all imperialism is alike.

"We must no longer think in terms of narrow nationalism or in terms of black and white. We must study everything from the point of exploiter and exploited, and we must look from a socialist perspective.

"We find from experience that all exploiters are alike, whether they be Europeans or Asiatics. You will find in the distributive trade that a very large number of you are being employed by Indian employers, and in fact, you are exploited more by them. The Indian employer has no consideration for your being one of his community, sect or faith.

"It is scandalous and criminal on the part of some of the Indian employers, who pay very low wages, particularly the country-town-shopkeepers throughout Natal, when they are in a position to pay higher wages. Not only do they pay low wages but they force their employes to work overtime, including Sunday, and they provide their employes with miserable food.

"We must question the Indian employers and see that they do not take advantage of the colour bar and the restrictions imposed on the community in general and thereby have an excuse for paying such low wages. If they wish to improve the lot of the community then they must first begin to act themselves more generously.

"You will realise that capitalism has no colour, class or creed. Let us organise into a powerful union and fight for our economic security and economic equality."

Mr. I. E. Gangat presided. In his remarks Mr. Gangat strongly condemned the attitude adopted by the country shopkeepers towards their assistants.

He said that the conditions obtaining in the country stores would continue unabated unless the workers put up a militant struggle to smash up the existing endless exploitation bringing misery to hundreds of workers who were receiving very low wages. It was no wonder that the greatest concern for the shop assistant was to make his ends meet, and in concentrating on this he was unable to give of his best. It was therefore even in the interest of the bosses themselves to pay a living wage and thereby get the maximum amount of efficiency from their workers.

Other speakers were Messrs. M. D. Naidoo and T. C. Moor.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. I. E. Gangat; vice-chairman, Mr. H. D. Seedat; secretary, Mr. D. A. Seedat; assistant secretary, Mr. S. M. Govender, and seven committee members.

MUSLIM DEBATING SOCIETY

The officials and members of the Maritzburg Muslim Youth Debating Society had a full programme this month. Last week Mr. A. G. Straub, area commandant of the C.P.S., was invited to explain the meaning of Civil Protective Services, and its working. Mr. Straub gave a first-hand account of the C.P.S. scheme and explained its importance to the civilian population. Mr. Straub commented on the need for more recruitments for this movement and urged all to join the C.P.S. and help the city to prepare for protection from air raids, and avoid panic and unnecessary disasters among the civil population.

Other speakers were Mr. J. Garnett, area commandant No. 4, and Mr. William Hackett, sub-commandant area No. 4 was also present.

An [illegible] debate was held this week at the Maritzburg Musjid and Islamia Madressa Hall. Mr. M. H. Latif moved "that India should accept partial Dominion Status at the present moment."

Mr. S. M. Rehman opposed the motion, "that Indians should demand complete independence." He stated that the present war was being fought for preserving freedom of all people irrespective of race, colour, or creed. On a vote the motion was lost. At the next sitting on March 17 at the Sir Mahomed Iqbal Library and M. A. Jinnah Hall, Mr. S. A. Makkandam will move in Urdu: "It is not in the interest of Muslims to discuss unnecessary subjects at various ceremonies."

A 'VARSITY LECTURER

Mr. S. Cooppan, M.A., M.Ed. (Cape Town), who is at present on the staff of Sastri College, has been appointed a lecturer on the staff of the Natal University College, Durban.

He is the first Indian in the country to have been appointed on the staff of any university.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN INDIAN

Surprising Enthusiasm

There is no truth in the rumour in Natal that Indian soldiers from South Africa are not getting on well with Indian soldiers from the Mother Country. Sergeant B. B. Singh, who is at present in Durban, has received a letter from a soldier friend, Mr. R. Rajagopaul, who hails from India and is serving in the Middle East forces, stating that "the most cordial and friendly relationship exists between the two, and anyone can see the surprising enthusiasm both the South African Indians and Indians feel on meeting each other."

The letter goes on to say the Indian soldiers from the Motherland have learnt much of South Africa.

The Indians at home are glad to learn that despite many odds, their brethren here in South Africa still retain their old customs and manners, and Mr. Rajagopal hopes that every Indian, wherever he may be, will endeavour to keep the standard of Indian civilisation flying everywhere and always.

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INDIAN TEACHERS AS TRADE UNIONISTS

Part and Parcel of the Working Class Movement

THE vexed question of war allowance was dealt with in quick time by the aided-school teachers last Saturday at a special meeting of the Natal Teachers' Union, when they were informed by their secretary, Mr. I. C. Meer, that the indictment was being drawn up to be served on managers in the Durban and Maritzburg magisterial areas. These managers will be prosecuted under the War Measures Act of 1939 for failing to give their employees a cost-of-living allowance. While the teachers were fighting for better wages and conditions of work they did not forget the question of education for the Indian children. The Bible was quoted to advantage for Mr. S. Panday, the chairman, said if Christ were to descend to the earth He would see how His valuable teaching . . . "Do unto others as ye would that others do unto ye" was being expounded in the five guinea grant per child for Indians and about nineteen pounds for the European child. Teachers welcomed the abolition of the post system which was described as "pernicious."

The memorandum, which the specially-elected subcommittee submitted was adopted with the addition of one more clause. Teachers wanted May Day as a holiday. There is no differentiation between male and female teachers as far as wages are concerned as the committee felt some incentive must be given to Indian women to take up teaching as a profession.

Mr. J. N. Singh pointed out that the teachers were now really part and parcel of the working-class movement and they must forget all the high and lofty ideas of the profession, when some teachers felt that they would jeopardise their chances by so openly associating with the working-class movement.

Teachers have to realise, he said, the sober fact that they must come down to the level of the worker. There was no reason why they should hold themselves aloof.

The question was raised that managers should be given a chance to meet the union through school boards and committees which should be set up. This was vigorously condemned by the chairman, who declared that the manager-system itself should be destroyed.

"I personally have made up my mind," he said, "to go ahead, victimisation or no victimisation. I am determined to push the managers out. They are only anachronisms and paymasters and middlemen. The managers will have to form an organisation of their own and meet us face to face. If they don't, they are shirking their duty.

The time when we should have set up school boards and committees is long gone past. The managers had their own way once, when they [illegible] chosen religion as a qualification before appointing teachers. School boards should have been formed then."

The secretary, in reply to the question from the house on what the position of teachers was in regard to politics, said that the very fact that teachers were in the trade union movement made the fight a political issue. Teachers had committed themselves on the side of labour, a progressive force in the world today. The official policy of the Trades and Labour Council was to support socialism and the Natal Teachers' Union could do nothing less as it was affiliated to the Trades and Labour Council.

The following resolution in regard to free education was passed: "This special general meeting of the Natal Teachers' Union appreciates the move of the Natal Provincial Administration in its contemplated motion to extend free education to Indian children. Free education is part of the State system of every civilised community, and the extension of this birthright to the Indian, though a belated move, must be such as to give the Indian children the maximum of benefit due to them. The Natal Teachers' Union disapproves of the contemplated method of introducing free education whereby only a limited number of children are to receive benefit and strongly feels that the Indian children should be treated on the same basis as European children, if primary education is to be brought within the reach of every Indian child."

The following new salary scale, as recommended by the special subcommittee, was adopted:—

(a) Professionally Unqualified: Below J.C., £6 10s.; J.C., £7 10s.; Matric, £8 10s.; Bachelor's Certificate, (B.A., etc.) £15 10s. (All fixed rates.)

(b) Professionally Qualified (Five Year Plan): Junior Teachers', £9 10s. rising to £14 10s.; T2, £10 10s. to £15 10s.; Senior Teachers', £15 10s. to £20 10s.; T4 or J.C. with Sen., £16 10s. to £21 10s.; Matric with T4, £17 10s. to £25; T3, £18 10s. to £26; Bachelor's degree with T4, £19 10s. to £27; Bachelor's degree with T3 or T2 only, £20 10s. to £28; Bachelor's degree with T2 or U.E.D. only, £21 10s. to £29.

For every additional degree an allowance of £20 per annum.

N.B. In the case of professionally qualified teachers they will receive their maximum in five years.

Mrs. Mabel Palmer, of the Natal University College, will speak on the coming of Indians to South Africa at the Trade Union Hall, Pembroke Chambers, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Cold Ovaltine

Cooling, Refreshing, Sustaining —it's the best Summer drink!

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, London, England. OS4

EXPANSION OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page one.)

ment of a University College for Indians. The time had arrived for one which should be the foundry of Indian opinion and leadership. Fort Hare had done good work. There was no reason why there should not be a medical college also. A university college when developed would satisfy a growing need.

"A university to serve the needs of the Indians along the coast of Africa from Mombasa to Capetown might be dubbed by many to be the dream of a dreamer, but it could easily be converted into practical reality.

The need for technical education was of vital importance to the community. The Indian had been long looked upon as a merchant or an agriculturist, but he should now prove himself equally efficient a technician. The time had come when he should branch out into various spheres. There was not a single technical institute in the whole country.

"Briefly these are my tentative suggestions. They may seem revolutionary to many and will be dismissed lightly, but I shall spend the bulk of my time carrying out these schemes. Without education the community will lose all its efforts."

In the present war India had made tremendous strides politically and economically and while the South African Indian owed his political loyalty to South Africa he should look to India for cultural and spiritual ties.

There was no reason why they could not be the loyal sons of this country and at the same time keep up the contacts with India.

All idea of thought of repatriation must be given up completely and the Indians must be accepted here as potential citizens and later on as full citizens. This dual entity was not impossible and neither inconsistent for culture was intangible. Indians must take the fullest part in the affairs of this country.

The young Indian of today must look to the future, he must look to the new dawn. He must have infinite faith in his own community. The time had come also for the leaders of the Indian community to make a definite attempt to raise Indian education, Sir Shafa'at concluded.

The Mayor of Durban, Mr. Rupert Ellis Brown, agreed with what Sir Shafa'at had said and added that the Indian community must also help itself. He concluded by saying that the technical education scheme may be soon realised owing to the efforts of Mr. R. Narbeth and the efforts of an Indian gentleman who had come forward with £17,500.

Professor Oldham of the Natal University College said that the non-European section in their university scheme had come to stay.

Mrs. Mabel Palmer, the adviser to the non-European students, was more concerned with the question of education for Indian girls. She realised that education afforded everyone a direct chance in life. She could do with a little more Indians of her own sex at the university classes, for the education of the community was incomplete if the women were not educated.

On the point of self-help she said the European community of Natal had contributed more towards university education for the Indians than the Indians themselves had done. On the whole the contribution of the Indian community had not been too good, Mrs. Palmer concluded.

Mr. [illegible] moved a vote of thanks.

Mr. R. D. Lalla, president of the Union, occupied the chair.

The annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the pavilion, Currie's Fountain, Durban.

Recruiting in the Indian and Malay Corps has improved considerably over the past week, reports the recruiting office in Warwick Avenue, Durban.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

(Continued from page seven.)

Indian people whose social im men have "ducked" the social sys of the Indian.

Not for Married Men

The Faqir-ian household was agog over the weekend and by the that household can be summed up in two words—Mrs. Faqir—I have [illegible] Faqir). Mrs. Faqir found out over weekend that her wardrobe was [illegible] and she urgently requ about a dozen sarees, etc. This was due to the Leader advertisement man ager, who doesn't seem to be do other than put the wrong the front page. Once the the Faqir-ian household has made her mind she can be as ruthless the Nazi Juggernaut in pursuit end.

On Monday morning last we even Jupiter Pluvius was unable damp her spirits and she set of [illegible] I had my own sons for going there. Arrived at departmental store Mrs. Faqir da on the innumerable articles of ing she wanted. She soon discov as far as her wardrobe was concerned that, in fact, she was almost While she was doing her shopping soon got on nodding terms with the fair assistants and no sooner were on the verge of beginning conversation than I received a dig in the small of my back. It was the elbow of my better half and signalled me to get on. I could give the fair one a look over shoulder and proceed.

Mrs. Faqir marshalled and man vred me with great military skill succeeded in frustrating all my tempts to engage the fair ones in conversation and at the same time thought I was a sort of bank which she could draw unlimited plies of money, and the result—I to keep off the streets for fear my creditors may demand payment public. It is a pathetic tale. Mrs. Fa is quite satisfied with her purch but I have been warned to beware the vicinity of Victoria street passes the glory of holy matrimony

Example in Ars Scribendi

The following is the first paragr of a letter addressed to the editor: "I am very surprised to our last week's Leader that article about contradiction which did not appear at all in last week's issue."

What! No GARLANDS?

Yes, this is the sober truth. were no garlands for Sir Ahmed Khan and the Mayor day when they addressed a under the auspices of the Natal versity College Students (Sastri Section). Indeed, the Commissioner and His Worship have felt strange without the garlands. The Indian people may satir this as a turning point in their in this country. Garlands, it has been realised, convey nothing but persisted for too long a time that the students have set a prec let us hope it will be maintained but I still have a sneaking that this action of the students be dubbed "irresponsible" and older ones will carry on as usual.

WAKE UP YOU LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour
Your liver should pour out two liquid bile into your bowels daily. If not flowing freely, your food does It just decays in the bowels. your stomach. You get constipated whole system is poisoned and you sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't the cause. It takes those famous Little Liver Pills to get these two bile flowing freely and make you and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the ups. Refuse anything else.

OOD FARE AT AVALON

N again next week provides fare for its patrons. On here are two feature pictures, Made at Night," and Mr. Lincoln."

mer is a fantastic story of victed swindler, supposedly on for 18 years to become society and business.

Foster as a powerful and managing editor and Lynn the Number 1 reporter of the top billing among the six players. The other four are

A SCENE FROM "BLOOD AND SAND"

Gleason, George Barbier, Collins and Minor Watson.

oung Mr. Lincoln" Darryl F. the producer spurns a por of the tradition of Lincoln's to give us instead a search n picture of the young Lin the story, told with wit, and power, of the gangling man fighting for the lives of two boys and saving them in the revolution of the famous ight murder" trial. It is the young Lincoln's wrestling, ling courtship and lightning word, the Lamar Trotti play reveals the real and human

"BLOOD AND SAND"

ing on Wednesday next, Blasco Ibanez' famous novel, and Sand" comes to the screen olour reflecting the tem stirring Spanish life that was ent while it lasted.

20th Century-Fox film, pro by Darryl F. Zanuck and star one Power, owes much of its thrilling spectacle, its panorama of colour, and unforgettable scenery to the fact that Director Rouben Mamoulian took a troupe of 200 actors and technicians to Mexico City where a good part of the picture was made.

It as the first time in years that an entire troupe trekked out of the United States for foreign locales. But it was necessary. An authentic Spanish background was needed for this story of the humble hungry urchin who became his country's greatest hero, only to succumb to the wiles of a beautiful temptress. And Mexico City is one of the few places in the new world that retains the beauty, the colour, and the vibrantly rich Spanish atmosphere of the old.

Tyrone Power and other members of the cast, who appear with him in the thrilling bullfight scenes, were coached by the leading matadors of Mexico and Spain in the intricacies of bullfighting footwork.

Realism was carried as far as importing two bulls from Spain for their appearance in "Blood and Sand." They are no ordinary bulls but are from the celebrated Muira herd, the same breed that was the nemesis of the hero of "Blood and Sand," and they cost 6,500 dollars each.

Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth, Tyrone Power's love interest, and top featured players, appear in lavish surroundings. As an international adventuress, Rita's screen home is one of the most spectacular and extravagant "rendezvous" to be seen in the movies. To bring it to the screen cost the studio 80,000 dollars.

alk of The Bazaar

BY "THE FAQIR"

£34,233 18s. 10d.

AIRLY staggering sum to be ng around without an owner! nately, it is in the possession ple who should not be in posses it, while the true owners are of educational facilities. This has been saved by the Depart of Education from money which have been spent on Indian on in the Province over a of seven years. It really be the Indian school children and ven in yearly grants based on erage attendance of a year. In the Department saved £9,346 while expending £110,290 2s. the Union Government grant is at by adding the savings and

has happened to the money Has it been put to some other on Indian education? One per y anxious to find the answers e questions is Mr. Ismail Meer, retary of the Natal Teachers' who has worked out the An Indian child gets a grant of £5 5s., while the grant of a European child is in the neighbourhood of £20!

"Ducking" the Social System

The word "duck" has been popularised by the Leader contents bills, which, alas, are no more. This is no dissertation on Leader contents bills but an attempt to inform the general Indian public that its professional men overseas, medical students in England have found a way out of the Indian social system. About four of them—two from Durban and two from elsewhere have decided to stay over in England not for the "duration" but for all time and they have found a very simple way of doing so—just marry an English woman and don't bother about coming to South Africa again.

Of course this attitude on the part of these men who went out to study medicine is a real loss to the Indian people here but seriously who is to blame? I would lay the blame on the [illegible]

(Continued on page six.)

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Clean—Cool—Comfortable—Perfect Sound—Perfect Projection
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ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
ANOTHER GREAT ATTRACTION
Picture No. 1
THE MODERN JEKYLL AND HYDE . . .
unmasked by a stop-at-nothing editor and daring girl reporter! Their greatest crime scoop . . . the year's most exciting picture!
News is Made at Night
With
PRESTON FOSTER
LYNN BARI
and
Russell Gleason, George Barbier, Eddie Collins and Minor Watson
Picture No. 2
GREAT RETURN OF
Young Mr. Lincoln
With
HENRY FONDA, ALICE BRADY, MARJORIE WEAVER and ARLEEN WHELAN

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
March 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st
WHAT EVERYBODY IS WAITING FOR
TYRONE POWER
In Vicente Blasco Ibanez'
BLOOD and SAND
In TECHNICOLOR!
With
LINDA DARNELL
RITA HAYWORTH
Nazimova, Anthony Quinn, J. Carrol Naish, John Carradine, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, Vicente Gomez.
EXTRAS:
1. AMERICAN NEWS From Overseas.
2. MISSISSIPPI SWING Cartoon.
3. "BRITISH NEWS" All about the War.

PRICES
Downstairs: Gents, 1/10 and 1/3; Ladies, 7d.; Children under 12, 7d.
Gallery: Gents, 2/6 and 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3.
NOTE—Children three years and over must be paid for.

EASTERN MAGICIAN IN MARITZBURG

Baffling Mysteries to be Shown

Kardani, who has earned a reputation for himself as a master magician, will make an appearance in the V.D.S. Hall, Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, on Tuesday, March 17, at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Kardani has impressed his audiences wherever he has performed. His recent appearance at Durban had been overwhelmingly successful when he had appeared before packed houses at the Avalon, Durban.

He has arranged an excellent programme for Maritzburg and items include the mystery feat of the Yogi who pierces a woman with several swords until she vanishes into the air.

Mr. Kardani is a well-known member of various magical organisations throughout the world and holds the certificate of merit from the International Brotherhood of Magicians (U.S.A.)

Maritzburg should not fail to see him.

BRITANNIA F.C.

The seventh annual general meeting of the Britannia Football Club was held at the Methodist Indian School, at which the following were elected as officials for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. G. Govender and A. Naidoo; president, Mr. S. G. Naidoo; hon. life vice-presidents, Messrs. P. J. Pillay and S. J. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Pechey, C. P. Naidu and K. Cecil; committee, Messrs. S. S. Naidoo and M. G. Moodley; secretary, Mr. K. Cecil; treasurer, Mr. V. S. Naidoo; representative to M.D.I.F.A., Mr. C. P. Naidu; auditor, Mr. B. Maharaj; manager, Mr. S. J. Naidoo; senior captain, Mr. C. Chetty; vice-captain, Mr. V. S. Naidoo.

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In a two-Saturday Cassimjee Cup fixture, Royals batting first, compiled 141 all out (R. G. Naidoo 50, T. V. Gopaul 36, and E. Cassimjee 27).

Orientals, with three of their best players away, could only muster 41 on a tricky wicket.

Royals won by 100 runs on the first innings, and will now meet M.I.C.C. in the final at Maritzburg.

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VOL. II.—No. 14 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942 PRIC

CRITICISM OF NATAL CRICKET TEAM

BY "THE OBSERVER"

M. C. REDDY and M. Saffrudien (Saffrudden) have been left out of the Natal team chosen to play in the South African cricket tournament at Johannesburg during Easter. That is the most surprising thing about the team which was selected. For a long time now cricket fans have held the view that they are not getting the best team, and have been growing perturbed over the fact that one man is assuming dictatorial command among the selectors. Even the last intertown team was not quite as representative as it might easily have been. The team beat Northern Districts but that is no reason why the best eleven could not be put on the field.

What is wrong with M. C. Reddy? He is easily among the first three batsmen in Natal and has been batting consistently well this season. Saffrudeen will be well remembered in Durban for the way he rattled the Natal team in the last tournament when he played for Eastern Province. He is still going strong, and is about the best medium-paced bowler in the province. The only one with a big match temperament, he can get the wickets and also keep the runs down. He is quite useful as a bat.

Goolam Mahomed has been chosen to captain the Natal side when the selectors did not even consider him fit to play in the first side to play at Ladysmith in the intertown match. He may have been a cricketer but he is no more. If the selectors can include Ted Chetty (Maritzburg) in the side they also have a man capable of leading the Natal side. He has carried such responsibility before.

Another seasoned cricketer whom the selectors could have easily chosen is Gany Kaz, of Ottomans. He may be getting on in years, but he can still do a thing or two with the ball. He has an impressive record in club and representative cricket.

Another surprise in the team is the [illegible] of [illegible] of Northern Districts. He is a good all-rounder [illegible] bat and field. If the selectors wanted [illegible] than D. F. Asmal of Ladysmith, [illegible] have been G. M. C. Asmal, also of Ladysmith. He defied the Durban bowlers in the last intertown [illegible] at Currie's Fountain for over two and a quarter hours and contributed a valuable 33 to the side's score. The Durban bowlers were definitely on top on that day.

Maritzburg's contribution [illegible] non-controversial, and everyone [illegible] patently satisfied.

Roy Hallagee of Kismet would have been a better choice than A. S. Randaree in the same team. Why [illegible] G. M. Asmal of Maritzburg [illegible] the team is a mystery. Except [illegible] these the rest of the team is a popular choice.

Durban selectors also don't seem to be aware of the existence of two teams in the Union Bharat and [illegible]. There are two men in Bharat worthy of notice: K. S. Patel and R. Daya.

The team chosen to represent Natal is as follows: G. Mahomed (captain), A. I. Lunat, J. Jack, D. Jack, A. H. Coovadia, A. S. Randaree, T. G. M. Asmal, M. Kisten, E. I. Lunat, G. H. Desai (Durban); Ted Chetty, [illegible] A. H. Rawat (Maritzburg); D. E. Asmal, G. K. Naidoo (Northern Districts). Manager: Mr. E. I. Hallagee.

(We have also received a number of letters from our readers strongly criticising [illegible] selectors and the selection. [illegible]—Sports Editor.)

PETERS' SHIELD WON BY OTTOMA

Durban Team Fails on Wet Wicket

On Sunday last Centrals (Durban) travelled to Ladysmith to meet the Ottomans in the final for Peter's Shield which is being competed for for the first time and has been presented by Dr. Peters, of Maritzburg, to replace the Panday Shield.

Owing to Saturday night's rain the ground was not playable in the morning but at 10.45 a.m. the match started. Centrals won the toss and elected to bat on a wet wicket.

C. R. Naidoo and G. Thumbadoo opened for the visitors, and Ally and Khan (Bolton) opened the attack for the home team. Before the batsmen could settle Khan bowled Thumbadoo for 1 (7-1-5), another quick wicket fell to Khan without any addition. At 15 C. R. Naidoo, who was batting with confidence, was caught by Meyer and bowled by Ally (15-3-10). Batsmen failed to score against the good bowling of Khan. Saffrudien tried to stop the rot but he could not get going and was bowled by Khan [illegible]. Kisten and R. Thumbadoo entertained the crowd with some fine batting. Kisten hitting up six twos and a single was bowled (44-7-13) and the innings ended at 59.

Ottomans opened their innings at [illegible] p.m. with Chupty and Shaik batting, but the former lost his wicket at six runs on the board. G. M. C. Asmal and Shaik batted well and brought the score to 27 when Asmal was bowled for 14. Ally played a [illegible] innings of 12 before being bowled [illegible]. The next wicket fell at [illegible]. Khan and Asmal played carefully and Asmal, the skipper, with a [illegible] for two passed the opponents' score. Asmal was bowled by Chengiah [illegible]. Asmal played a capital innings. The remaining batsmen put 26 when all were out
3.45 p.m.

Centrals went in for their knock and put up [illegible] six wickets and declared Centrals' innings enlightened [illegible]smith public, especially Kisten lifted the fast bowler Ally near the tennis courts, and played all round the ground superb innings of 3[illegible] runs.

Ottomans in the second 38 runs for the loss of two

Final score: Centrals, 1st R. Thumbadoo 12, R. Naidoo 10; M. S. Khan 6 wickets, 32 runs, A. Ally 4 wickets, 25 runs.

Centrals, 2nd innings, declared (R. Thumbadoo 5, 14, Kisten and Chengiah 12 Ally 5 for 50 and C. E. Doo 10).

Ottomans, 1st innings, Asmal 19, G. H. Shaik 17, G. Asmal 14, A. Ally 12, and Moola 11; Kisten 1 for 2 Moolley 1 for 6, Chengiah 2 M. Saffrudden 5 for 13 and C. Naidoo 1 for 2.

Ottomans, 2nd innings, (stumps drawn) (G. M. Asmal and E. I. Chupty 1 C. R. Na 1 for 8, and Kisten 1 for 3).

For the first time after a lapse several years Ladysmith has successful in capturing the presented shield.

Umpires: Messrs. G. K. Naid M. Govinder.

On Saturday at Durban lege lost to Kismet in an fixture, while Muslims beat There was no play on Sunda to rain.

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SHAMROCKS F.C. OFFICIALS

The 13th annual meeting of the Shamrocks football club, Ladysmith, was held at the Electric hairdressing saloon on Sunday last.

After the secretary's report was read, the chairman, in moving for its acceptance, spoke in very high terms and in appreciation of the good work rendered by the secretary during the season. Other speakers were Messrs. H. R. Singh, O. S. Mohamed, K. A. Pillay, G. G. Chetty and K. R. Singh. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season. Patrons: Messrs. H. P. Humphries, T. Riga, Vithal Lala and G. H. Saraliwalla; honorary life vice-presidents, Messrs. H. R. Singh, K. A. Pillay, S. K. Naidoo, E. Sewgolam and S. Mungroo; president, Mr. M. Govinder (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Harribhai, S. Budal, K. R. Singh, M. S. Achary, O. S. Mohamed, D. Vithal, N. S. Rai, G. G. Chetty and S. A. Pillay; honorary secretary and treasurer, Mr. E. K. Naidoo (re-elected); captain, Mr. K. A. Pillay; vice-captain, Mr. O. S. Mohamed; honorary auditor, Mr. H. R. Singh; selection committee, Messrs. M. Govinder, L. K. Naidoo, P. Parag, K. R. Singh, M. S. Achary, O. S. Mohamed, A. K. H. Moola, and K. A. Pillay; delegates to K.R.D.I.F. Association, Messrs. M. Govinder, G. G. Chetty and K. R. Singh.

The Andhra New Year—Sri Chitrabhanu nama Samvatsaramu—falls on Tuesday, March 17, 1942.

M.D.I.F.A. ELECTIONS

The annual general meeting of the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association was held at the H.Y.M.A. Library Hall on Wednesday evening. A fully representative gathering of officials and delegates were present.

Mr. N. K. Naidoo, the secretary, gave a very detailed report of the activities of the association for the season 1941.

Many members spoke highly of the very fine work put in by the secretary and the president, Mr. Isaac Anthony.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patron, The Mayor of Maritzburg; president, Mr. I. Anthony (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Rathinum, R. Sewpaul, S. G. Naidoo, V. R. Gopaul, V. C. Dayanand and S. R. David; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Dhow Sarawan; hon. auditor, Mr. I. A. Hallaree; selection committee (seniors): Messrs. V. Arumugum, S. R. David and I. Anthony; selection committee (juniors): Messrs. M. Naidoo, R. Ringwandeen and S. G. Naidoo; selection committee (juveniles): Messrs. C. Doraisamy, A. R. Anthony and T. V. Gopaul; board of inquiry: Messrs. R. Manicum, I. Anthony, S. Rathinum, T. Ramkalowan; council: Messrs. A. R. Anthony, M. G. Naidoo, N. P. Padayachee, R. Ramsamy, C. Dorasamy, M. Naidoo, N. K. Naidoo, R. K. Naidoo, Gordon Naidoo, R. K. Naidoo, Parkree David, C. P. Naidoo, C. Rideson, L. S. Moodley; representatives to Natal: Messrs. R. P. Naidoo, R. Maistry, I. Anthony and R. Ringwandeen.

It was decided that the season commence from the second week in [illegible]

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ndia Must Choose Against Japan

GH COMMISSIONER ON INDIA'S WAR EFFORT

Has Become the Arsenal of the East

s essential that the conception of the present war should be clearly grasped. It should be regarded as an international crusade waged mocracies for the sacred principles of freedom, spiritual and al. It is not an ordinary war with which only fighting men have concern; it is a conflict which all the economic resources of the and every section of the population, whatever age he may belong ust make a substantial, nay effective contribution."

hus the High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Khan, viewed onflict when speaking on the subject of "India and the War" at andhi Library, Durban, last week.

e gave figures as to India's war effort. From a small army of 0 of all ranks in September, 1939, she now had over a million men ns. Between 250 and 300 workshops were employed to the fullest cable limit on the production of munitions. By the middle of 1941 was making about five times as many guns a year as was made ce-time. An Indian company for the assembly and manufacture craft in India was formed in 1940. Indian shipyards are being ded. The first Indian-built armoured vehicle was produced early 40, and since then an increasing number of armoured carriers, ured lorries and field artillery, tractors of improved types, have built and sent for service oversea. The production of wrought and bolts, machine tools and other implements of war, rare before ar, is being manufactured abundantly.

ndia has truly become the arsenal of the East.

s regards the Indian armies, Sir Shafa'at said they were dispatched ferent theatres of war outside India and have played a magnificent in a series of desperate battles. In the African campaign the n Army had suffered casualties amounting to some 6,500, of which han one in eight were fatal; during the same period Indian troops ed losses on the enemy amounting to 250,000 or more.

n important section of the Indian people in India had not yet colated in the prosecution of the war, but it stood to their credit that had done nothing to hinder the general war effort. But he was ve that Japanese bombs would soon change the minds of the nonerators and India would make a gigantic and united effort to stem dvance of Japanese aggression in the East.

ndia today was on the eve of a new era—the era of Dominion and the High Commissioner said that it would be highly dans for her to accept Japanese promises of freedom, which would be n within a few days. India had nothing in common with Japan he must choose against the Japanese.

e hoped Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India would be successful he would be able to take her place as a free member of the British onwealth of Nations soon.

Military Tradition

G a background to the an situation Sir Shafa'at he felt it was vital that y which underlay many adive actions should be underherwise it would be incomle.

has been," said Sir Shafa'at, ect of many a theme by f creative energy and vigour studied the faults of Indian hought from different angles, on one aspect of ual life we may be tempted e it on the ground that it the contemplating virtues energies of practical life and aging a spirit of humanity.

"On the one hand India has always regarded religion as the basis of morality, and morality itself is no longer encouraged, but regarded as an essential safeguard of the discipline which constitutes a nation's vigour. We must therefore consider India as animated in the main by a vigorous spiritual tradition, including the social virtues of courage and exemplifying the ideals of chivalry and patriotism which found perfect expression in some of the soul-stirring ballads of the Rajputs, the Pathans and other warlike races of my country. I need hardly add that both aspects of Indian religious life have their due and appointed place in our social economy.

"It is, however, necessary to point out that in South Africa India has not become wholly a nation of fakirs and mystics, sadhus and recluses, brooding over insoluble problems of the spirit and shirking from all contact with the issues which determine the fate of their country.

"Such an idea would be wholly misleading, for while metaphysical problems were the concern of the few specialists in India, the problem of living, of self-preservation, of struggle in a period of anarchy and disorder was vividly present to every race and sect in the north of India, as well as in many parts of the south and the west.

"They had to solve the deeper problems of how a nation or a race

(Continued on Page 6)

TEACHERS' RELIGION

The Natal Teachers' Union has objected to the action of a school manager, who through the Natal Education Department has circularised that he is in need of a teacher, "preferably a Hindu." The union states that teachers should be chosen on their merits rather than on their religious qualifications. A resolution has been sent to the manager asking him to delete the words, "preferably a Hindu," in the circular he has issued. Another one has been forwarded to the Natal Education Department.

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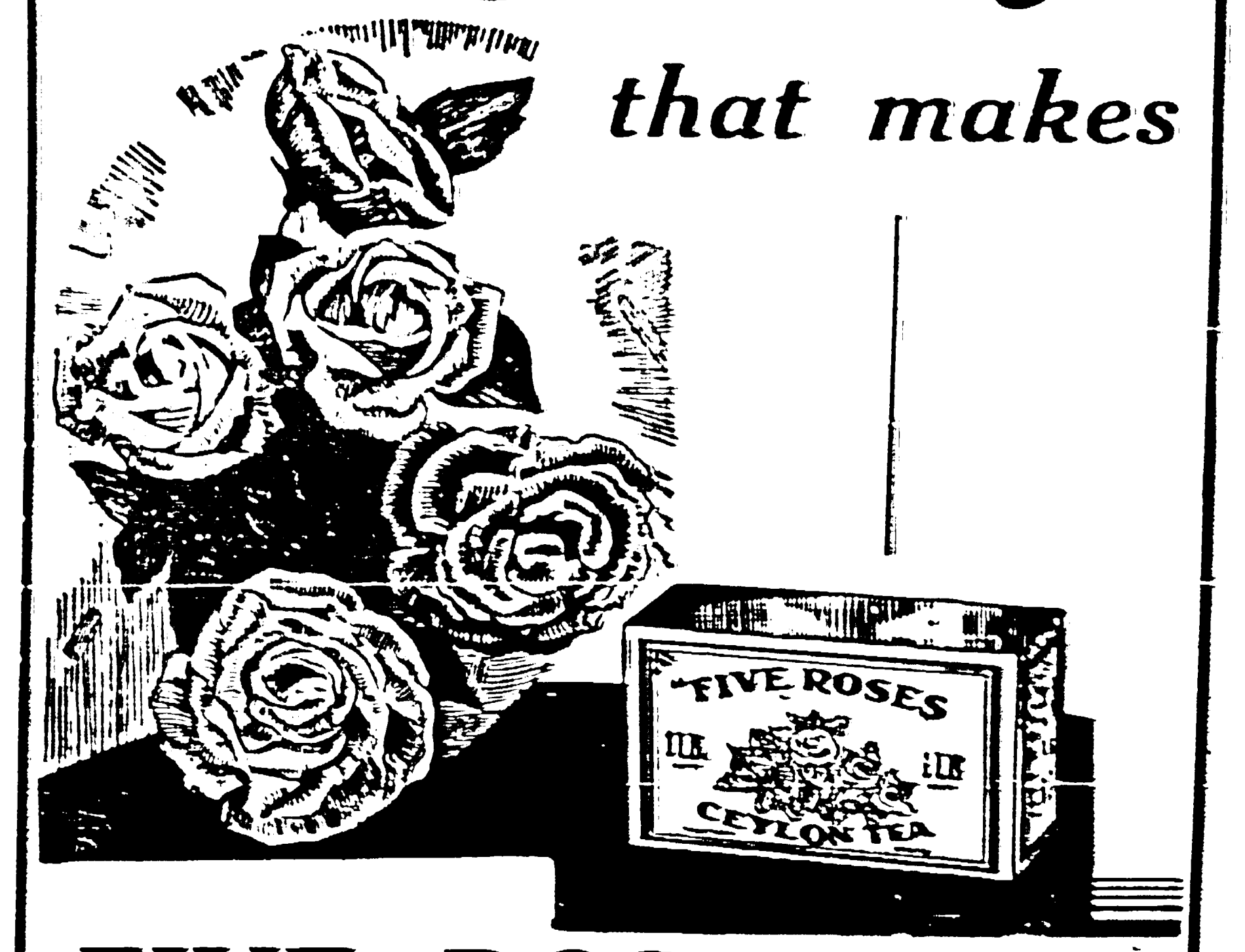

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Our Readers Speak

Fostering Communalism in South Africa

HESITATINGLY vague references [illegible] recently been made to a [illegible] for the establishment of a [illegible] on a large scale for the [illegible] of primary and secondary [illegible] for the Indian community [illegible] has been [illegible]. The sponsors are [illegible] Muslims, many of them [illegible] to be champions [illegible] and have always [illegible] to speak in the [illegible] the Indian community.

It is said that the Trust Deed has been adopted and the constitution [illegible] that the institution [illegible] is to be called the [illegible] Educational Institute [illegible] Muslims and with the [illegible] propagating the [illegible] a hostel is to be [illegible] a residential college for Muslim children established.

[illegible] objection to this zeal [illegible] of the Indian community [illegible] religious aspirations of [illegible] to the propagation [illegible] even though large[illegible] sectional lines are [illegible] for the simple reason [illegible] reaction of the other [illegible] of the community would [illegible] seeds of the [illegible] communalism, inevitable [illegible] of what is taking [illegible] Islam Institute, Hindu [illegible] Muslim League, Hindu [illegible] Mahomedan Association [illegible] Schemes on [illegible] should be discouraged in this country.

In the past small institutions for primary education such as the Hindu [illegible] Madressa Anjuman [illegible] have been created by [illegible] of recent times [illegible] an awakening of [illegible] and institutions [illegible] the Parsee [illegible] and the Memon [illegible] are to be highly [illegible].

But [illegible] of mind which is [illegible] and resulting in [illegible] such grandiose [illegible] paving the way for [illegible] with deplorable [illegible] a Hindu college, a [illegible] with divergent [illegible] should come it [illegible] on communal [illegible] There could be no [illegible] the Indian community [illegible] communal moves [illegible] sounding the death [illegible] the Indian community when [illegible] Mr. A. I. Kajee [illegible] for an Indian [illegible] sponsor large-scale [illegible] institutions. The salvation [illegible] Indian community depends [illegible] of unity it could [illegible] of the [illegible] united front—the [illegible] being an Indian [illegible].

[illegible] the Indian community is be[illegible] both primary and secondary [illegible] it is inconceivable [illegible] a sense of responsi[illegible] such newly awakened [illegible] sponsor a cause, [illegible] merely to meet the [illegible] of the Muslim [illegible] satisfy the primary [illegible] educational needs of a [illegible].

It is [illegible] knowledge that the Provincial Department will not grant [illegible] the institution [illegible] the sponsors [illegible] entirely to Muslim [illegible] the financial [illegible] cannot make it [illegible] and there is a [illegible] in the constitution as follows, or words [illegible] "primarily for Muslim children [illegible] others." The "and others" [illegible] inserted merely to [illegible] the grant-in-aid of [illegible] pounds from the Government.

The innovation [illegible] tion on a State-aided [illegible] temporary measure [illegible] comed. But it is [illegible] it is so constituted [illegible] only Muslim children [illegible] selves of it. It [illegible] sponsors to throw [illegible] of the Education Department [illegible] Indian community. If they [illegible] create Madressas or [illegible] tions by all means [illegible] the Indian public cannot [illegible] to obtain grants-in-aid [illegible] Government in the name of [illegible] community, ostensibly [illegible] education, but in reality [illegible] children. The scheme [illegible] ately for the controlling [illegible] be in the hands of the Muslim [illegible] and monopolising the [illegible] Muslim children. It [illegible] that this is not a public [illegible] but the creation of a [illegible] Well, let them erect [illegible] institutions. Why drag [illegible] Indian education [illegible] religious organisation?

In theory to obtain [illegible] support, the scheme [illegible] authorities as an Indian [illegible] reality it is for the benefit [illegible] Muslim children. Government [illegible] for Indian education [illegible] in sectional channels.

The sponsors are [illegible] on the manner in which [illegible] far camouflaged the real [illegible] things. Sastri College [illegible] students for want of [illegible] Students of Sastri College [illegible] housed in premises [illegible] able quarters; is this [illegible] Mr. Kajee and [illegible] ing? Create an institution [illegible] the position of the non-Muslim [illegible] intolerable by introducing a [illegible] principal from India [illegible] couple of full-time Muslim [illegible] head of a pseudo-religious [illegible] tion.

It is high time the Indian community awakened and made [illegible] heard. The seeds of Hindu-Muslim disunity are being sown [illegible] men; the harvest of [illegible] disunity will be reaped by the [illegible] generation of Indian children. [illegible] A sorry scheme of things.

"INDIAN UNIT[illegible]"

Rationalist Views

The article under [illegible] Debate," contributed by [illegible] will arouse the righteous [illegible] of any individual with [illegible] ligious patriotism. The [illegible] to certain items of which he [illegible] ignorant.

Religious question have been [illegible] cussed from time immemorial [illegible] manity has ever been [illegible] question. It is never possible [illegible] ever be feasible, for any [illegible] to discuss religion, a factor [illegible] quires a philosophical and [illegible] background.

The writer would suffer an [illegible] an irreparable defeat [illegible] his advocacy of a cleavage [illegible] society. It is an empty boast [illegible] hold the Samajists and [illegible] thanists. The Samajists [illegible] shoot of the Puranic [illegible] ideals and ethics.

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We provide all Timber and Joinery Work. Teak Windows a speciality. Doors [illegible] Windows made to customer's own design.
NARAIN JEAWON
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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

[illegible] A. I. Kajee and Aboobaker [illegible] left Durban for Capetown this [illegible]

[illegible] Dhamonie Bhoola Singh, of [illegible] left last week for Fort Hare. [illegible] the first girl to have been [illegible] a bursary by the Natal Education Department to prepare for a [illegible] course at Fort Hare. She [illegible] do her degree there. Miss [illegible] matriculated from Durtnell [illegible] last year.

[illegible] Keerath, B.A., has been [illegible] second bursary. He will [illegible] U.E.D. at Fort Hare.

Mr. K. Srinivasan and Mr. Gopal [illegible] of Durban, have returned from [illegible] holiday spent in Northern [illegible]

[illegible] I. Patel, a prominent figure [illegible] burg, and at one time [illegible] the South African British [illegible] Association, now a Congress [illegible] accompanied by Mr. M. E. [illegible] Barberspan and Johan[illegible] on a visit to Maritzburg. [illegible] the guests of Mr. M. E. [illegible]

[illegible] P. Singh, of Clare Estate, [illegible] seriously ill and con[illegible] McCord hospital, has now [illegible] has been discharged.

[illegible] Lakchand Bramdaw, of Dur[illegible] manager of United Fuel [illegible] spent the last weekend at [illegible]

[illegible] P. Sharma, of Sialkot, India, [illegible] Africa on a combined [illegible] business visit. He is staying [illegible] Lounge.

[illegible] Bastide, of Mauritius, is in [illegible] has registered at Peter's [illegible] He is on his way to the [illegible]

[illegible] Jack Maharaj, Dundee, and [illegible] Umkomaas, are spend[illegible] holiday in Vryheid, and [illegible] proceed to Johannesburg.

[illegible]TY CRICKETER ENGAGED

[illegible] engagement is announced of [illegible] M. Asmall (Hutton), a well-[illegible] Maritzburg cricketer, and eldest [illegible] and Mrs. M. Asmall, of 6 [illegible] Street, to Miss Hafiza Bi-Bi, [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. [illegible] local businessman. The cere[illegible] held at the bride-to-be's [illegible] Maritzburg, on Sunday last.

[illegible]KE UP YOUR [illegible]VER BILE—
[illegible] Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.
[illegible] liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile [illegible] flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. [illegible] decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up [illegible] stomach. You get constipated. Your [illegible] system is poisoned and you feel sour, [illegible] and the world looks punk.
[illegible] bowel movement doesn't get at [illegible] cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of [illegible] flowing freely and make you feel "up [illegible]". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in [illegible] bile flow freely. Look for the name [illegible]'s Little Liver Pills on the red pack[illegible] Refuse anything else. Price: 1/3.

FRUITLESS EFFORT TO OBTAIN A JOB

INTELLIGENT Indian girl, passed Standard VI, seeks position to qualify for a trade.

This advertisement, published in a Durban daily, has secured no response. Writing to The Leader under the nom-de-plume "Panjallay," she says that her endeavours have proved fruitless, and she is now wondering what opportunities there are for an average girl to make use of her education.

"Panjallay" writes:—

We frequently hear the parrot cry of "Educate your girls" from everybody's lips. It is presumed that education for a girl is the truest test of progress of any particular community, and if the girls remain backward the community can never hope to progress.

Assuming it to be the case, can those who preach the gospel that education helps the progress of girls cite one case how the girls can serve towards the progress of the community after receiving their education? Alternatively, what openings they have made for the girls to make this so-called "progress."

I believe that for a girl to join a social society or to make speeches from a platform do not materially say that she does so to give progress to the community, and for that purpose she must be educated. I think that education is an asset to make a success of our future in every walk of life.

To mention my own position, I am convinced that I have adequate education to make a success of my undertakings and have been endeavouring to secure a position for the last several months. To testify to this I enclose herewith one of my several advertisements which I put in an English medium, but all my endeavours have proved fruitless, mainly because I believe that others think I am of the "weaker sex," and therefore could not demonstrate my powers of equality with men either mentally or intellectually in such a position that may be possible for me to secure, so the many members of the "stronger sex" who gave me an interview have viewed me with an eye of suspicion.

I am now left wondering, after receiving an education, what opportunities there are for an average girl to potentially make use of her ability, or does it mean to say that those who say "Educate your girls" do so with the idea that education gives a girl better scope to lock herself inside a kitchen without any freedom and exhibit her [illegible] powers by washing the dishes and polishing the floors?

I have come to the conclusion that education may improve a girl socially, but improving socially does not advance the community progress. Education is just as good socially in other walks of life, so commercially there are no available openings for girls apart from being factory hands and shop assistants. If there are opportunities, who is willing to show us the way and when? Because I cannot see them with my naked eye.

A HARDEN HEIGHTS FUNCTION

On Sunday many persons from Greytown and Maritzburg and district assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Badhal, of Harden Heights, to witness for the first time a Vedic Katha ceremony, which was performed by Pundit R. B. Maharaj, of Maritzburg. Listeners of the Katha were Mr. and Mrs. B. Jagasor.

Among the guests were Mr. B. Maharaj (Maritzburg), Mr. R. Gorrib (Greytown), Mr. D. Naidoo (Ladysmith), Mr. A. P. Jhagroo (Seven Oaks), Messrs. D. Ramdeen, N. S. Naidoo, Moonsamy Moodley and many others from Harden Heights.

FOR
BRILLIANT
BRASSWARE
BRASSO
THE QUALITY METAL POLISH

A MEREBANK WEDDING

On Sunday last the marriage took place of Kumarie Rajroomarie Devi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Manon, of Merebank, to Kumar R. Ragbeer, eldest son of the late Mr. Ramkelawan, of Westville. Mr. H. R. Kapitan officiated. It is said to be the first wedding performed according to Vedic rites in Merebank.

The following speakers congratulated the bride and bridegroom: Messrs. Soodheen, Chotoo Ragbeer, D. Roopanand, S. Chotai and M. Ranjith.

VEDIC WEDDING AT BURNSIDE

Amidst a gathering of about 400 people, including Europeans, the marriage of Ramlal Jagessur, a teacher of the Burnside Indian school, and Ashadevi was performed by Pundit R. Patak according to Vedic rites, at the bioscope hall on Sunday last.

Mr. R. Maharaj acted as master of ceremonies. After the ceremony congratulatory messages and the list of presentations were read. The speakers were Mrs. Sham, Messrs. P. M. Gereender, S. L. Pillay, J. R. Lallay and R. G. Maharaj.

Mr. Debi Singh will review "China's New Crisis," by Anna Louise Strong, at the Trade Union Hall, Pembroke Chambers, tomorrow evening at eight.

TO CONSUMERS! TRY
WHITE STAR
UNSIFTED MEAL
Once tried always used.

For Prime Quality
MUTTON
TRY
SINGH'S
Mutton Market
Where the Housewives' choice is never wrong.
SINGH'S CASH BUTCHERY
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SINGH'S MUTTON MARKET
122-124 Indian Market. Phone 21728
SINGH'S MUTTON MARKET
673 South Coast Rd. Phone 81437.
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133 Warwick Avenue, Durban.

We carry the Largest Variety and the Best Stock of Indian Condiments available in this country
Fresh and New Stocks by Every Mail from India.
RICE:
Bhimdeo, Gerasal, Amritsari, Delhi.
All kinds of Dholl.
Indian Sweetmeats and the famous Bombay Halwa.
Best Steel Safes at Lowest Prices.
Try Bassa for the Best
153 GREY STREET, DURBAN.
T.A. 'Bassabros' Box 709 Phone 2-0800

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, Rossburgh. "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 Prizewinner. 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.
FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Reid Bros. & Co., Ltd., Dept. [illegible], Umbilo, Natal.
NUTRINE
next best to Mother's Milk
[illegible]

Good books . .

If you enjoy good Books, join the Readers' Union. Books published in England at 7/6 to 15/- supplied to members, one a month, in special editions for 4/- including postage.

SHUTER & SHOOTER
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CHURCH STREET
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FOR YOUR NEXT
PHOTOGRAPH
PORTRAIT, GROUP, FLASHLIGHT OR COMMERCIAL
[illegible]
Expert Workmanship
Try PANDAY STUDIO [illegible]
DURBAN

A HOME FROM HOME
Where All Gather.
PETER'S LOUNGE
Durban's Leading Tea Room,
Restaurant and Hotel,
cor. PINE and GREY STREETS
Phone 10390

NOTICE

DISCLAIMER

I, VEERAPEN MARUTHAMUTHU SOLIAR, of 262a Grey Street, Durban, wish to notify the public that I am in no way connected with the engagement and wedding invitation [illegible] issued in the name of Messrs. V. M. Soliar Bros., of [illegible] Kenville, and further disclaim [illegible] from any connection with the [illegible] marriage.

V. M. SOLIAR

262a Grey Street, Durban.
March 12, 1942.

NOTICE

SASTRI COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

In order that a bronze or a marble tablet be put up in a central place in the front portion of the Sastri College inscribing the names of all donors of £100 and over, so that this suitable memorial of their generosity may be perpetuated, donors of £100 and over to the building funds of Sastri College are hereby invited to communicate with the undersigned, their names and the respective amounts subscribed and paid by them together with reasonable proof of such payment, to reach the undersigned on or before March 31, 1942.

Dated at 76 Commercial Road, Durban, this 4th day of March, 1942.

E. M. PARUK

76 Commercial Road,
Durban.

Face ruined by home-made soap

"I had despaired of ever looking presentable again," writes Mrs. J. R. Roberts (South West Africa). "I had chronic eczema on my face, caused by using home-made soap. Now I find Felaform Soap excellent and the ointment has greatly reduced the ugly marks. I regularly use the splendid Felaform Skin Powder on my face and I consider it superior to other face powder for appearance and coolness."

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

FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES
7700

THE—
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942

We Shall Be There

S[illegible]

Sir Stafford Cripp's Mission

THE news that Sir Stafford Cripps is going to India, while it is welcomed, is an indication that there will be further delay in the attainment of India's Dominion status. To us it seems that this is another attempt, the kind that has had abortive results in the past but this much can be said of it: there is much more honest intention behind it than in any previous attempt. The impact of the war on England with its attendant sufferings has made the "Old Lady" realise her past sins and give to her son [illegible] have been given [illegible] years ago. It looks [illegible] We cannot see Sir [illegible] anything more [illegible] already available. Mr. Hodson, a former [illegible] "The Round Table," [illegible] to India many [illegible] himself [illegible] position [illegible] to formulate a [illegible] future government of that country.

Sir Stafford will, no doubt, carry the scheme further, but his real difficulty will be with the [illegible] of India. To satisfy all of them will be a difficult task. But Sir Stafford has an established reputation for overcoming difficulties and we hope he will surmount this one too. We trust it will not be long before India, the oldest country in the British Empire, will emerge as having attained equal membership in the Commonwealth. When that day comes it will be the proudest in the history of England.

WONDERS A SEPOY SA IN ENGLAND

THE impressions, retold to a former Indian Army officer, of a sepoy who has visited Britain from the East and marvelled at the women and girls perform.

MY Indian Army friend, Havildar Sher Khan, has just been [illegible] for arranging for him to [illegible] one of our big munition factories.

I had met Sher Khan wandering [illegible] in the town—happy [illegible] to Britain to fight, but [illegible] to find amusement.

Where [illegible] to find anything like [illegible] friendly bazaar, [illegible] lights and Indian [illegible]. He must miss even the [illegible] he certainly [illegible] sweetmeats, but from [illegible] loud-voiced friends [illegible] own language for the [illegible] and gay handkerchief. [illegible] must wear the stiff "pat-[illegible]" for in England one [illegible] street and haggle in [illegible] cloth). All day [illegible] must tramp the hard [illegible] that he never knows [illegible] padding along [illegible] dust at the roadside. [illegible] his heart's long-[illegible] arrange for him and [illegible] one of our great [illegible]. Here is his tale of [illegible]

[illegible] by your great [illegible] seen a wonderful [illegible] Burra Sahib (superintendent) [illegible] at the gate and [illegible] back as he appeared [illegible] to pass in.

[illegible] in small parties, [illegible] N.C.O. who spoke An-[illegible] 11 months ago [illegible] green fields with [illegible] within six months [illegible] produced the first gun, [illegible] months 25 guns per [illegible] When he told me what it pro-[illegible] he named a figure [illegible]

LADIES IN TROUSERS

[illegible] instead of [illegible], we [illegible] defences, deep as [illegible] schemes are in [illegible] A.A. defences which the [illegible] Home Guard can them-[illegible] few seconds. Inside [illegible] wide roads, huge [illegible] of steel and con-[illegible] green lawns and even [illegible]

[illegible] was a puzzling [illegible] mem-sahibs (ladies) [illegible] trousers but, [illegible] all wearing coloured [illegible]. The superintendent [illegible] made the big heavy [illegible] we laughed heartily, [illegible] little women and, as you well know, in India no can do such work, but only (literally, "clever men") just make our bread.

"It is in only certain castes that women wear trousers, asked to what caste these but they could not answer the question. Then, too, we noticed they wore their shirts, outside their trousers wisdom for, as in India, and free.

"We entered the first saw the superintendent had joking, for there making were a few men and women, each one working machine as big as a house shafts and all.

"These mems were the green salas, while those like non-commissioned officers of, perhaps, half-a-dozen One very small mem with a lifted the guns—bigger than trunks—with her little finger.

Here I felt that Sher Khan's imagination was getting the better and pressed for details.

"She was up in the roof thing which looked like a over a railway; and from this chain with grappling hooks gripped the gun, and then pressed her finger, and up was carried to the next building, where she handed next worker. Each mem

"One machine bored teeth through the rough which was then lifted machine, which carved pthe outside; the next inside of the bore till it as silk, the next cut the so on till the barrel was

"We, too, were asked tions, such as if we did not very cold here. But We Punjabis are used to the and bitter winds of the Punjab.

"As we passed on we tors and breech blocks the hard steel curling off as the wood from the carpenter's at home. Other mems did ting, placing an instrument which marked with blue which must be filed away, and they filed as easily as the smith rasps a hoof. Then the spector, a mem with a checked the measurements cate instrument and an eyepiece.

"There is nothing these mems not do. One told us that she had a hairdresser till a few months another had been in a bioscope (cinema); and a third said she had been married. But I think she joking, for she was old, at and as all the world knows age for marriage. Besides, she bake her man's bread?

"Then they took us to the can-teen and offered us tea, but plained that it is the time of Ramzan (a period of religious fast-ing), and that we keep the of fasting) till the new moon They were sad to find we could take even water or cigarettes.

"They seemed to hear that ~~[illegible]~~ dhall (lentils), with very little preferably goat, and were surprised to hear that the ment could give us not only spices we need, like chillies, and so on, but ions.

"I don't speak English, but I derstood one mem who out her hand and said, "Oh please."

"Then they took us to the last where all the parts we had seen assembled, and after they had passed by the chief inspector allowed to load, test, and fire.

(Continued on page [illegible]

TRADE UNIONISTS

ovement to velop in India

dmiration for Mr. Bevin, the Minister and for the working ple of England was ex- by a party of Indian who were in England in English factories the scheme initiated by and who are now on back to India.

the men, Mr. M. R. whose home is in Madras, to a Leader representa- that in Mr. Bevin he one of the most honest interested in the of India, particularly of ing classes.

Bevin took a personal in- the Indian technicians. shown all that was to both in the working ements, such as trade and in the lives of the They were distributed h homes, where they mate contact with Eng-

NOT SO COLD

English, said Mr. Rao, sociable and hospit- They were called "cold." was such a thing as the ice." After that warmer-hearted per- the English.

were going to carry the on movement in India. and every worker feels his duty to be a mem- trade union, but in India take years before they union minded. The lot Indian worker as com- the standard of the Eng- er made him cry.

was hopeful that the ted by Mr. Bevin would India, for every Bevin a potential trade leader. They would according to Mr. his final message de- them on the eve of parture from England. of the real England people in India.

nal point made by Mr. the colossal ignorance English with Indian conditions. They all to have been told by interests that Hindu and im were continuously at ther's throats, that if the left India there would be between these two and that they were really humanitarian service by India so that they keep the peace between two communities. That sum total of English knowledge of Indian

Bevin boys returning to numbered 25 and were in Mr. Ranganathan, of Office educational They would be posted factories when they

COMING OF INDIANS TO SOUTH AFRICA

'The Historic Vote of One: Chinese Spurn Proposal

THE Indian owes his presence in this country to a majority of one vote at a meeting of a committee of the House of Commons.

After the abolition of slavery in the British Empire a system of indentured labour was evolved to supply labour needs in Mauritius. This was viewed with concern by many, who felt the method was only the propagation of slavery in another way.

A committee meeting of the House of Commons decided otherwise, and the system of indentured labour continued, and later Indians were brought to this country under the same system, Miss Mabel Palmer, of the Natal University College, told the Liberal Study Group on Sunday last.

About the year 1855 it was clear that the sugar industry in Natal would be a flourishing one only if a labour supply could be got, and the Indians, by coming when they did, saved the African the application of forced labour. The African, who was still in the early stage of development, saw no reason why he should work for the white man, and the breaking of a contract meant nothing to him. The situation in the Natal sugar industry became very exasperating, and it was only due to Theophilus Shepstone, who had the interest of the African at heart, that the native escaped forced labour.

The Chinese were approached but the consul in China replied tersely:—

"The Chinese will not even look at the rate of pay. It is impossible to live on ten shillings per month." The planters in Natal had to get indentured Indian labour.

Many precautions were taken to prevent outbreaks of disease on ships bringing in indentured labour, and depots were established at both the ports of emigration and immigration. Immigration officers were appointed, but those at Durban did not discharge their duties satisfactorily.

Forty per cent. of the Indians who came to Natal were women, and it is due to this that the Indian population in Natal expanded.

The first batch of Indian labourers arrived in the latter part of 1860, and it was generally felt that the labour troubles of the Natal sugar planter were over.

Trouble arose when some planters tried to substitute mealies for rice, for the Indian women did not know how to cook mealies, but the Government of the time stepped in and declared that only rice had to be given to the Indians. There were isolated cases of cruelty. On one occasion a labourer was flogged by his white master, and had salt rubbed into the lash weals.

In the initial stages the health of the immigrant labourers was not cared for, but later a scheme of health insurance was worked out by Colonel Bannister Floyd, and this is still visible today in the out-of-date medical tax. The Indian had the option of returning or remaining within the province. Many chose to stay, and some were actually given grants of Crown lands. The Natal sugar industry would never have surmounted its early difficulties had it not been for these Indian labourers.

Since 1871 there was a regular influx of Indians into the province, until the Point Demonstration, in which Ghandhi was involved.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS IN INDIA?

Sir Stafford Cripps, it is believed, has arrived in India. Mr. Abdul Kalam Azad and Mr. Jowaharlal Nehru have been discussing the situation with Mr. Gandhi.

REGULATIONS ULTRA VIRES

Taxi Owners Application Successful

An application was made to the Supreme Court by Natal non-European Taxi Owners' Association, through one of its members, M. Ragoo, asking the court to declare ultra vires the new regulations governing taxis, under the Amended Transportation Act, 1941. This was heard before Justice Mr. Carlisle and Justice Mr. Broome.

Mr. A. Milne appeared for the applicant and Mr. A. S. Knox for the Durban and Central Transportation Board.

After argument the court reserved judgment which was delivered a week later.

Justice Carlisle, in his judgment, upheld the application declaring the regulations ultra vires. Justice Broome concurred.

Costs were awarded against the Durban Transportation Board, if not paid by them, the Central Transportation Board, Pretoria, was held liable.

MEN FROM DUNKIRK

Historic Incident Recalled

TWO Indian non-commissioned officers, who took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk, were in Durban this week. They are returning to India on leave.

They recalled that historic incident to a Leader reporter, when every British soldier had to fight with his back to the wall against superior odds—German bullets flying on all sides, with death from German planes raining overhead.

While each man was for himself every soldier counted in the scheme of withdrawal, each got away as he could in boats of all sorts.

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF HOPE

It was when the white cliffs of Dover loomed in the darkness he knew that he was safe.

These Indian soldiers said that evening would be ever unforgettable in their lives. Three hundred of their companions were captured in the Maginot Line by the Germans, many were killed but these men smiled, remarking that death or life was intrinsically bound up with a soldier's life, for to live was to die and to die was to live. That was the soldiers' faith.

Make today's dearer clothes last longer with...
SUNLIGHT SOAP
SUNLIGHT SOAP
£1000 REWARD
THE SOAP WITH THE £1,000 REWARD
5367
A LEVER PRODUCT

INDIA MUST CHOOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

stirred by some impulse which combines all classes in a common heroism, as a common entity must act.

"It is necessary to point out that in the India of the 18th century intellectual, emotional and practical forces were at the fullest strain in combat with external foes or internal dangers, such as anarchy, and she had to adopt a course of conduct which revealed the nature to itself by the act of its instinctive will, a phase of the larger and more magnetic life of the peoples, which Milton compared to the youth of the Eagle, the Sadhus, the Mystics, the Metaphysicians and the Sufis who have written countless books on India, have ignored this aspect as they did not treat man as a social being.

"In the living and vibrating India, the India which is now playing a magnificent role on the seas, in the air and on land, traditions of chivalry have never died out. Many of the virile races have been nourished on a powerful tradition of valour which has kept alive the spirit of our people and inspired our youth to enterprise and courage of which any body might be legitimately proud.

"The Rajputs have vividly maintained their principles of racial purity and vitality which, while the Sikhs in the Punjab started as a nation of devotees and ultimately became a nation in arms and expressed their ardour in a state in the Punjab which had an independent existence for half a century.

ANCESTRAL DEEDS

"They have retained the virtues of their faith and maintained the traditions of their ancestral deeds of heroism in parts of Asia and Africa.

"There are, besides the Mahrattas, many impelled with obstinate and finally with victorious jealousy the charge of being less warlike than other races, and have showed the intensity of national valorous deeds in many parts of Asia and Africa in the World Wars I and II. (Let us hope and pray there will be no World War III.)

"The task of the Mahrattas in these wars gives life and passion to a process which, among other races of India, went to have passed unnoticed. Their success explains the extraordinary fervour with which they threw themselves into the fight abandoning the plough and the factory and emerging from the carnage of many a battle with a fresh sense of national unity.

"At the same moment and by the actual process of fighting they found themselves and found India the heritage of the Peshuras. The valour of the Rajputs is so well known to need mention here. Every Rajput child and girl is nourished upon the noble traditions of the Rajput race and the deeds of heroism in Tod's Rajasthan, which should be studied by everyone for the highest form of courage.

"Countless accounts have been written about them. The whole of India knows and loves the dramatic sweep of their valour, the intensity of their patriotism and the unity of their tradition. The symbols of life and religion, the wilful passion of personality were much within them, and they were the psychological expression of medieval India. They appear in the morning of time and maintained their leadership in warlike qualities which have endured for centuries.

"What shall we say of the Pathans, Muslims of India, who have left the powerful effects of their personality in the realms of art, culture, statesmanship, war and Empire-building? The Indian Muslim passed with grace into maturity and assumed the sovereignty of his powers again astonishingly at an early age. He is inspired by the deeds of his ancestors and is proud of his splendid contribution to the thought and action of humanity. The light of Islam had fallen on their pathway in the beginning of the Middle Ages.

"Their first and foremost gift to the world was a new and radiant conception of [illegible] The conception expresses in the [illegible] mental freedom in the [illegible] modern spirit of the arts and literature. They planned [illegible] and carried the Muslim [illegible] guiding and [illegible] They devoted parts [illegible] form which in men of lesser [illegible] and weaker [illegible] degenerated [illegible] diffuse expression of grace.

"In the palmy days the form which they had brought to a high state of perfection gave grace [illegible] to the commonest themes in art [illegible] to poetry and prose, their [illegible] history and originality to their treatment of [illegible]. Their [illegible] fronts has been immortalised by a number of soldiers and historians and I need not detail it here.

WORLD'S FINEST SOLDIERS

"It is said by a competent soldier that the Punjabi Muslim make the finest soldiers in the world, while the Pathan of the Frontier and other parts of India has a [illegible] which marks him out from other fighting races of the country.

"I have given you, I am afraid, too brief an account of the material which India possesses for effective prosecution of the war against Japanese and German Fascism. We have had brilliant exponents of Indian philosophy for nearly a century and a half, and a revival of interest in the philosophy, literature and antiquities of ancient India is one of the healthiest signs of the times.

"The achievements of the [illegible] races have found few chroniclers [illegible] in politics, in religion and in [illegible] she seemed to have been [illegible] of guiding principles, while tragic interest is added to the climax of the greatness of the long [illegible] of disasters which put an end to her independence and her state.

"It is true that the literature of the 18th century shows that the arenas of energy were closed, and over the country as a whole hung the shadow of political stagnation and public energy sank deeper into the lassitude of acquiescent lethargy. Some places and in certain periods religion expired in [illegible] and degenerated into gross [illegible] tion.

"There are reasons [illegible] need very careful examination. I am afraid it is impossible for me to [illegible] with them here as it will take us too far afield. It is, with [illegible] point out that India has [illegible] passionate intensity to a [illegible] tradition which has [illegible] nature of our people and [illegible] nation lived, as it were, [illegible] parcels and was disintegrated [illegible] tures. Delhi, whether under Moghul or under Pathan emperors, had never gathered the Indian provinces into what we call a nation.

FABRIC OF MODERN TIMES

"The youth had consistently [illegible] her grasp and political [illegible] not been completely [illegible] their cultural and spiritual traditions had fused the provinces and races into a unity, and though empires rose and fell, the Indian fabric of modern times sprang to life again to contend with its irrecoverable past. The kaleidoscopic changes through which India was passing were due to the transitional character of the period. The rebirth of India took place in the transitional period when the men were called upon to assimilate from one phase to the other. The process has just started and is still continuing.

"The history of the oldest and most beautiful, the truest and most gifted of Asia's daughters is a history of achievement and noble endeavour interspersed with periods of [illegible] spiritual and political decadence. It is, however, necessary to point out that even in periods of her deepest humiliation she retained a vivid consciousness of her military traditions, and the masses no less than the classes in Northern and Central India were inspired by examples of Indian heroism."

EXCLUSION OF FIRST YEA INDIAN MEDICAL STUDENT

Transvaal Congress Ask Wit. t Review Decision

"THIS new policy is wholly inconsistent and incompatible with the well-known tolerant and liberal outlook of the University of the Witwatersrand," states the secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress in the course of a letter to the Registrar of the University when referring to the decision of the University to exclude Indian students from first year medical courses.

The Congress states:

"We regret to learn that the University has decided not to admit Indian students to the first year medical course of the University. The decision of the University has been received with a sense of deep disappointment by the Indian applicants, and by members of the Indian community.

"The decision of the University to exclude Indian students for the first year medical course on racial grounds is to be deplored. This new policy is wholly inconsistent and incompatible with the well-known tolerant and liberal outlook of the University of the Witwatersrand.

"All applicants to the first year medical course were advised in December that the University proposed to limit the number of students for the coming year, and that the limitation would be based on preferential admission to students with a good record in the Junior Certificate and Matriculation examinations.

"We are not unmindful of the fact that accommodation in the medical faculty is limited and that the lack of accommodation is most felt in the [illegible]. We submit, however, that the curtailment in enrolment should have been based on the application of an academic test and not on racial grounds. One of the Indian candidates for admission had a first class pass in the recent Matriculation examination.

"The University advised Indian applicants for the first year medical course to seek admission to the South African Native College, Fort Hare. The Registrar of the South African Native College has informed Indian applicants that they could not be admitted as the pressure on their accommodation is very severe.

"If the Indian applicants [illegible] first year medical course [illegible] admission to the University [illegible] would be compelled to abandon [illegible] planned professional career:

"(a) They would be unable to obtain admission to any other [illegible] African University.

"(b) The War situation [illegible] prevents their proceeding [illegible] to join an oversea University.

"The combination of these [illegible] tors creates an insurmountable [illegible] rendering it impossible for [illegible] continue their studies.

"We shall be grateful [illegible] the decision is reviewed in a sym[illegible] thetic and understanding [illegible] University has set an outstanding [illegible] ample in improved race relations [illegible] opening the doors of its [illegible] ing" to Indian, and other [illegible] European, students. Its courageous lead in this respect has given [illegible] to those who believe in the [illegible] of a new order based on goodwill [illegible] understanding between the different races who constitute South Africa.

"We trust that the University [illegible] continue on its progressive [illegible] tolerance and liberalism, [illegible] equality of opportunity to the [illegible] of South Africa."

DEATH OF LADY RAZA ALI

DEATH [illegible] close the life [illegible] African Indian woman [illegible] became the wife [illegible] Lady Raza Ali. She was [illegible] and passed away in [illegible] week.

Miss P[illegible] Sammy, before her marriage, [illegible] in Kimberley, where [illegible] interests. She married the then Agent-General for India, Sayed Sir Raza Ali, in Johannesburg, on January [illegible]

LADY RAZA ALI

She accompanied her husband to India, where she became a popular figure in society. Owing to reasons of ill-health she returned to South Africa and ever since then has been ailing.

She was of a retiring disposition but seldom let pass an occasion when she did not show her interest in the welfare of her people.

The Leader extends its sympathy to Sayed Sir Raza Ali on his [illegible] to the other members of the family, her sister Miss T. Sammy, and brother, Mr. T. Sammy.

A message of condolence was sent to Sir Raza from the [illegible] Nizamia Muslim Society.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral ceremony according to Hindu rites, took place at [illegible] Molteno Road, Oranjezicht, and a service was held later at the [illegible] made Crematorium. Mr. [illegible] officiated at both the services.

The pallbearers were Mr. J. [illegible] Hofmeyr, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, [illegible] Morris Alexander, Mr. P. F. Ka[illegible], Lieut.-Commander C. S. R[illegible] and Mr. D. I. R. Muir, representing the High Commissioner for India.

WONDERS A SEPOY SAW

(Continued from page four)

"Here they were overjoyed because they had just received news from [illegible] don that they had the largest [illegible] auction record in all England for [illegible] month. Yet here a year ago [illegible] grazed. Truly, it is a marvel [illegible] so we left.

"Sahib, in India we know that [illegible] men do many things, and your [illegible] make you comfortable homes and [illegible] you well. Yet I, who have come [illegible] miles, now know that they can [illegible] learn to do things undreamed of [illegible] India, and make the very guns [illegible] need."

"Well," said I, "you'll have a [illegible] tale to tell in India."

"This," said Sher Khan, "is a [illegible] cod thing I have to say. I may [illegible] tell it to my wife—she would [illegible] believe me. It is beyond understand[illegible] ing."

eaven With a Barbed Wire Fence" at the Avalon

T[illegible] will be a super double-feature programme commencing at the Avalon on Monday next, when the popular Gracie Fields returns in "Shipyard Sally" and "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence," which is [illegible] a hitch-hike girl and a boy [illegible] Glenn Ford, a young [illegible] tired of the city, scrimps [illegible] enough money to buy [illegible] "A[illegible]res," a 20-acre farm in Arizona, with only 10 dollars left over [illegible] to hitch-hike to his new [illegible] Nicholas Conte, a young man [illegible] ing feet" whom he meets [illegible], induces him to hop [illegible] a faster means of transport. Together they meet Jean Rogers, [illegible] young Spanish refugee, [illegible] to travel as a man. In the [illegible] gally, she is trying to reach somewhere in California.

[illegible] look after her, as does the [illegible] (Raymond Walburn), an old [illegible] whom they encounter in a [illegible] and who accompanies them. Jean falls in love with Glenn, [illegible] interested only in getting to [illegible] and who resents Jean as a source of trouble.

[illegible] they reach the town of [illegible] near Arizona, Nicholas [illegible] stealing food. The Pro[illegible] his watch to place him [illegible]. In Ford Gulch the Pro[illegible] Marjorie Rambeau, an old [illegible] is now owner of a saloon. [illegible] about to throw a party for [illegible] friends when the local [illegible] identifies Jean from a description. To save her [illegible] arrested and deported, a [illegible] arranged between Glenn, much against his will. Be[illegible] really loves him, Jean can[illegible] his coldness, and leaves. [illegible] alone to "Shady [illegible] finds a barren, sandy lot [illegible] broken-down house. His [illegible] shattered. The climax, in [illegible] Jean returns and they find a life together, is a thrilling [illegible] to the story.

ZANE GREY'S GREAT STORY

Zane Grey's "Western Union" has [illegible] into a memorable picture by the 20th Century-Fox. Filmed in brilliant Technicolour and produced on a breath-taking scale, will be the mid-week change of picture opening on Wednesday.

Its brilliant cast, headed by Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore, brings to life all the colourful characters created by the West's greatest story-teller in his latest best seller.

Romance, action, drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union," which opens in the roaring boom town of frontier Omaha—where the only law was a blazing six-shooter.

Dean Jagger, portraying Edward Creighton, the telegraph builder, starts a huge wagon-train rolling out across the prairies. Their job is to build the telegraph over a West infested by renegades and savage Indians.

Randolph Scott, as a reformed outlaw, and Robert Young, as a tenderfoot surveyor from Harvard, leave with Creighton's men. Both are in love with the builder's charming sister, Virginia Gilmore.

First sample of the dangers ahead comes soon after the wagon-train leaves Omaha. Vicious renegades attack without warning. Devastating forays by the savage Sioux follow.

But the plainsmen keep moving forward across the prairies, sinking telegraph poles and stringing wires as death strikes swiftly and silently all about them. Thrill is heaped on thrill as the renegades plot complete destruction of the line. Cattle are stolen, wires cut down, and worst of all, the Indians are incited to massacre.

Under Director Fritz Lang's superb direction the sweeping suspense grows more intense with each scene until "Western Union" reaches a pulse pounding climax as an engulfing fire rages down from the hills to destroy the camp. Even that, however, can't stop the march of the "magic wires"—Creighton rallies his men and goes on to complete the first transcontinental telegraph.

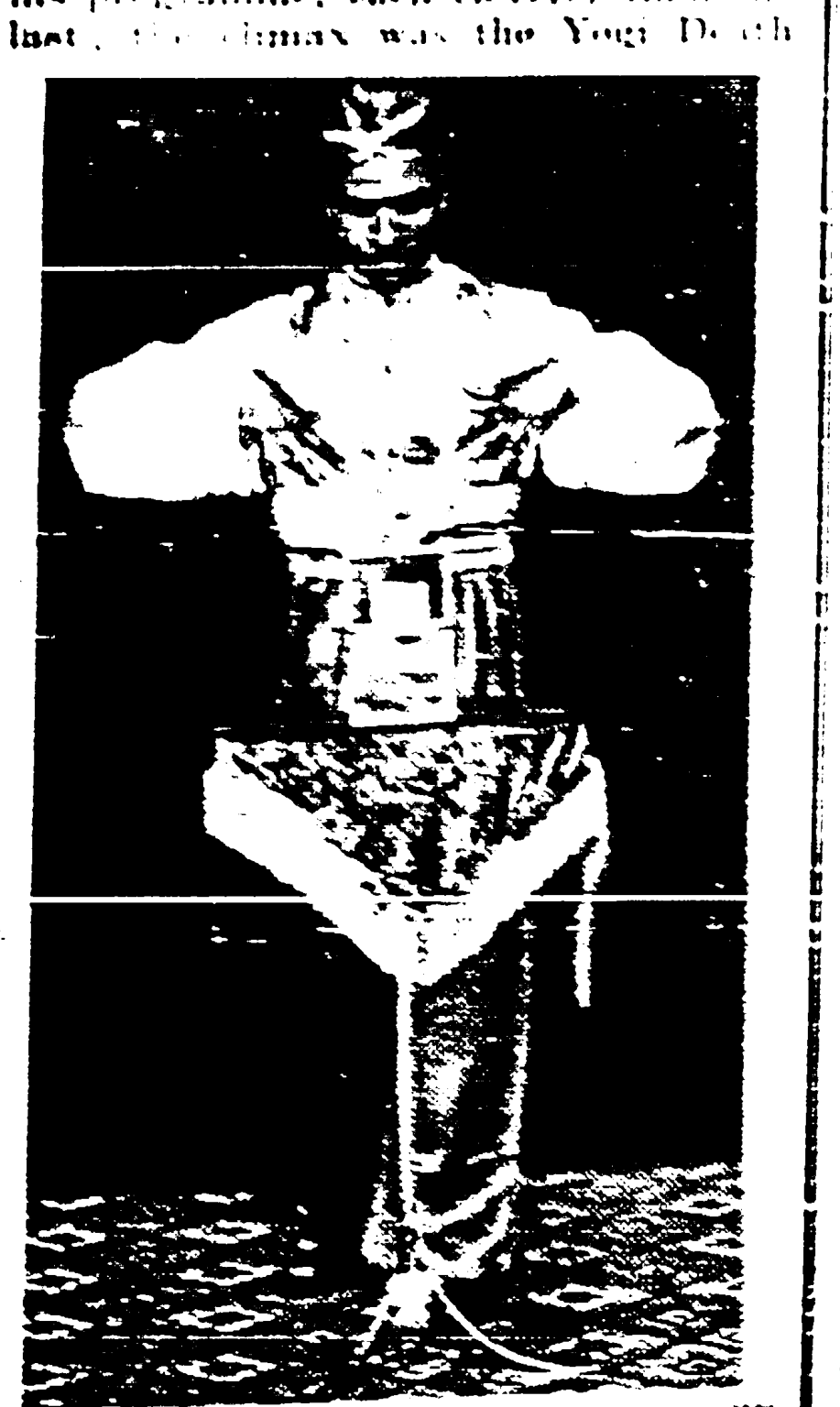
Teeming with action, paced at a rapid-fire pace, Zane Grey's "Western Union" is an eye-filling spectacle.

LARGE AUDIENCE GREETS KARDANI

Makes an Impression in Maritzburg

[illegible] D.S. Hall was unable to [illegible] audience, for many had to [illegible] admission, who greeted [illegible] the Master Magician, who [illegible] in Maritzburg on Tuesday [illegible] himself no mean exponent [illegible]. Many of those who saw him considered that he was on a par with Houdini, Nicola, and Carter the Great.

He had a large number of items in his programme, each cleverer than the last. [illegible] climax was the Yogi Death Chest—he completed it with a skill and finish that could hardly be bettered.



Maritzburg wants to see him again, but it will have to wait until he completes his programme elsewhere.

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Talk of The Bazaar

BY "THE FAQIR"

Caretakers as Vice-Principals

Teachers in a certain school are smarting under the indignity inflicted upon them by their head teacher. This head teacher seems to hold the view that the school caretaker is a more trustworthy person than any of the teachers in the school. Accordingly, he gave practical expression to his view one day when he had to be away. He left the school caretaker in charge of his office. Of course, the natural result was that teachers had to go to the caretaker for their registers, journals, etc.

"Like Coolies"

A European school teacher was in charge of a class of girls in one of the biggest Indian schools in Natal. She was conducting a lesson, and when some of the children happened to make a noise she snapped out, "You children are making a noise like coolies." There were Indian women teachers within earshot, and later, when asked what their reaction to this was, they stated they "felt small" and could not even get themselves to remonstrate.

Muslim to Muslim

Speaking as a Muslim to a Muslim, Sir Shafa'at Khan urged his co-religionists in South Africa to forsake the purdah. The purdah system, he said, had been broken down in many parts of India. Where, however, it remained, it was not so rigorously enforced and there were signs that it would soon break up. In this country, which did not have true purdah at any time, he did not see why the Muslim should still insist on it. It was high time they emancipated their women in order that they might take their place in the community, as many of their Parsee, Christian and Hindu sisters are doing. This is sound advice, and the Bazaar feels that if this had been done years and years ago there would have been no need for the High Commissioner to declare, when speaking on Indian education, that "many, many young Indian men were drifting away to other communities in search of suitable girls."

The Recluse

Time brings about many changes, especially among the politicians. Once upon a time our dear Sorab had disappeared from the political arena, and the Bazaar found him growing cabbages. Today, however, that worthy is Shafa'ating about the country, but it is regretfully reported that his friend, Mr. A. I. Kajee, has taken to sulking. Of late his voice has not been heard—I don't think he has got frightened of Mr. Godfrey—and neither has he been seen at many public gatherings. At the moment the Bazaar is at its wits' end to find out what the true position is. We only hope that A.I. will leave his sulking and throw his weight about as long as it doesn't fall too heavily on any particular person.

A Fairy Tale

Mr. A. S. Kajee, of Association fame, better known to his friends as N'Kosaan, and president of many angling clubs, has now justified his claims to these posts. He has digested much of old Izaak Walton lately and one fine day went fishing in the Umgeni (Gentle Reader, there is no pun on fishing). He caught the biggest fish in that river. Words such as "huge," "immense," "gigantic," "stupendous" and "colossal" are not big enough to describe the size of N'Kosaan's catch in things piscatorial. N'Kosaan, when he is not fishing is either engaged in politics or business. As is usual with fish, they put up a terrific struggle when caught (ever heard a fisherman describe this portion of fishing?). The tussle that ensued between N'Kosaan and our fish is beyond words, but with one big final heave our fishing politician yanked a shrimp out of the waters of the Umgeni—the bait had come out of the mouth of the fish. And so ends our fairy story.

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VOL. II.—No. 15 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942 PRICE

CENTRALS BEAT SASTRI

Asmal's Cup Competition

Centrals beat Sastri College in an Asmal's Cup fixture on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain. Both sides provided some of the hardest cricket seen this season. Features of the batting were George Thumbadoo's 50 (scored in less than an hour) and O. Ayob's 62, including three sixes and three fours.

Centrals won the toss, and C. R. Naidoo and George Thumbadoo opened the innings.

Both played with confidence the bowling of Ayob and Hassim. A fast wind blowing across the field made things difficult for the fielders, and the batsmen only had to snick a fast ball for it to reach the boundary. The opening pair put on 68 before Selvan brought off a fine catch to dismiss C. R. Naidoo off Nalli Singh for 17.

George Thumbadoo went on to score his second halfcentury for the season before he was caught by Hassim off Bismullah for a wellplayed 50. Bismullah was bowling well and kept a good length. Centrals had 151 for six when the 100 minutes of play were over (N. Moodley 17, K. S. Naidoo 15, M. C. Reddy 13, R. Thumbadoo 11; Bismullah 4 for 33).

Ayob and Munroop opened the innings for College, and Munroop was back in the pavilion with the score 14 four. Selvam was out to the first ball he played with no change in the score. Ayob, after giving an early chance settled down. Lazarus and Ayob realised 51 runs for the third wicket, and with Ayob batting confidently the game became a race against the clock and the fading light. At 51 Lazarus was out for 16. Ayob soon reached his 50. The total included three sixes. Wickets fell at regular intervals. At 117, in bad light, the College innings came to a close for 117 (Ayob 62, Bismullah 11).

BHARATS COLLAPSE

Bharat could only muster 32 against Kismet, also in an Asmal Cup fixture. Only G. R. Bhoola (12 not out) offered any resistance against the bowling of I. M. Randaree and Manjoo. Randaree finished off with 5 for 12 and Manjoo 1 for 12. Kismet knocked up the score with the loss of one wicket.

SPORTING CLUB OFFICIALS

The 13th annual meeting of the Rosebank Sporting Club was held at the club's room, Rosebank Avenue, on Sunday last.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. D. Judhoo, Baboo Faruk, T. Rughubar and R. Krishnamurthee; life vicepresident, Mr. A. Poonsamy Pillay; president, Mr. A. Doorasamy Pillay; vicepresidents, Messrs. G. S. Maharaj, K. Ramhon, A. Doorsy, R. Vengetas Naidoo, R. G. Persad, M. Chetty, A. C. E. Bux, Dave Naidoo and T. G. Naidoo; secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. Sunassie Naidoo; assistant secretary, Mr. R. Mack; auditor, Mr. G. S. Maharaj; manager, Mr. T. R. Durga.

Committee members: Messrs. A. Nydu, R. C. Lall, T. G. Naidoo, K. Ramhon, I. M. Khan, A. Ramdin, S. Narainsamy; trainers, Messrs. A. C. James, P. Nadseon, C. Jaffer; athletic coach, Mr. J. Sunassie Naidoo; athletic captain, Mr. D. Naicker; cycling captain, Mr. C. Jaffer; soccer captain, Mr. M. Jawahir; delegates, Messrs. T. R. Durga, Sunassie Naidoo and C. S. Naidoo.

K. DANASAGREN IN AGGRESSIVE FORM

Provides Schools Leather Hunting in Maritzburg

H. Harrinarain and K. Danasagren opened the innings for the M.I.C.C. against Schools at Maritzburg on Sunday. The former faced the fast bowler S. Reddy who was scored off quite freely by both batsmen. K. Danasagren was particularly severe on this bowler and trounced him all over the field, while Harrinarain gave good support.

These batsmen continued at this rate up to the lunch hour, when the score was 111 for no wickets. K. Danasagren 65, and H. Harrinarain 45. After lunch the latter faced N. K. Naidoo and was bowled by a full toss; the batsman presumably lost sight of the ball. From here on a rot set in and it was a marching procession with the exception of K. Danasagren, who faced all the bowlers with confidence, collecting 79. He was unfortunate in not reaching his century. He compiled no fewer than six fours. The M.I.C.C. innings closed for the total of 152 for 8. Chief scorers: H. Harrinarain 45, and K. Danasagren 79.

Schools opened their innings with S. Reddy and N. K. Naidoo, the latter being caught on the leg for 3. None of the batsmen was comfortable to some very accurate bowling of the M.I.C.C. The only batsmen to put up a stand were P. Naidoo 20, P. Govindsamy 17, and K. Moodley 13, and the score was 76 for 7 when an appeal for light by the batsmen was upheld and thus the match ended in a draw. Harrinarain, 4 for 13; V. C. Dayanand 2 for 2[illegible].

THE 35th NEWCASTLE CLUB'S MEETING

The 35th annual meeting of the N.I.F.C. was held at the H.Y.M.A. hall, Newcastle on Tuesday last.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. D. Pachai, P. M. Padayachee, G. M. A. Vawda, M. P. Chetty, G. G. Chetty, N. A. Govender; president, Mr. P. M. Padayachee; vicepresidents, Messrs. D. Pachai, P. M. Padayachee, D. V. Pillay, M. Yassin, M. P. Chetty; honorary life vicepresidents, Messrs. C. R. Naidoo, E. D. Meola, D. Pachai, O. J. Christopher, A. G. Reddy, D. P. [illegible]samy, R. Pachai, G. G. Chetty, P. Pachai, P. M. Padayachee; secretary and treasurer, Mr. K. T. Mistry; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Naidoo; auditor, Mr. D. V. Pillay; captain, Mr. S. M. Naicker; vicecaptain, Mr. P. M. Padayachee; selection committee, Messrs. T. M. Padayachee, S. M. Naicker, K. T. Mistry; delegates, Messrs. D. V. Pillay, P. M. Padayachee, K. T. Mistry, S. M. Naicker; nominee and record clerk, Mr. D. Pachai.

MAYVILLE DISTRICT I.F.A. NEW OFFICIALS

The annual meeting of the Mayville District Indian Football Association was held at the Natal Indian Association office, Saville Street, Durban, on Wednesday last.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. A. Christopher and A. W. S. Pillay; president, Mr. S. Rajpaul; vicepresidents, Messrs. C. Munsamy, R. Reuben, A. S. A. Gany, Jack Gengiah, H. Jiwan, R. Mahabeer and R. Ravikan; secretary, R. [illegible]; assistant secretary, J. Ramboran; treasurer, V. S. V. Pillay; record clerk, C. M. Pillay; auditor, G. Badary.

Soccer Headquarters Moves to Newcastle

THE annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association was held in the pavilion, Currie's Fountain, on Sunday last. The headquarters for the coming season have been transferred to the Klip River District, with officials elected from the Newcastle District I.F.A.

In presenting his report the secretary, Mr. P. R. Pather, said the Natal Indian Football Association had been affiliated to the South African Football Association. Natal had participated in the Sam China Tournament held at Port Elizabeth and retained the coveted trophy by beating Transvaal in the final. Levies were imposed on the affiliated associations to meet the Sam China Tourney expenses and some of these had not yet been paid.

There had been a progressive departure in the "All India" cup tournament. As the usual "Coastal" team [illegible] had a very powerful side it was [illegible] "Coastal" into two—Central and Coastal. The former drew its players from the Durban, Mayville and [illegible], while County and South Coast made up the latter. These [illegible] proved to be useful.

Request for direct affiliation by the North Coast District Indian Football Association was not considered, but [illegible] arrangement it was decided that the new association become [illegible] to the N.I.F.A. for three years. Similar treatment had been given to the Municipal Employees I.F.A. [illegible] a similar request.

The Natal Indian Referees' Association had been formed early in 1941 with Mr. M. S. Badat as chairman and Mr. R. L. Rosthan as secretary and had affiliated to the N.I.F.A.[illegible] body provided referees for the [illegible] games. The treasurer's report reflected a good financial [illegible] association has added £5[illegible] Fund it created during last [illegible].

Mr. K. Samuels, [illegible] suggested that Natal should be [illegible] into two centres for the purpose of sending two teams to participate in the Sam China Tourney.

The following were elected: President, Mr. O. J. Christopher; secretary, Mr. N. C. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. S. M. Vawda; auditor, Mr. Manikum.

E.P. TEAM FOR S.A. TOURNEY

The following players have been selected to represent Eastern Province at the S.A. Indian [illegible] tournament to be staged at Johannesburg during the forthcoming Easter holidays: P. S. Vandayar (capt.), [illegible] Rangasamy (vice-capt.), N. P. [illegible], D. N. Banda, A. Naran, S. [illegible], H. Ishmail, T. Morgan, A. M. [illegible]nam, M. B. Kara, T. B. Kara, [illegible] Reddy, H. Verrie, M. G. Kara, G. Padayachee. Manager Mr. S. Umley.

Queen's C.C. [illegible] by 22 runs on the first innings [illegible] day at the Pinetown [illegible] ground. Fairplay won the toss, decided to bat, and after [illegible] were all out for 61 [illegible] chased for runs and [illegible] time.

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AR EAST IN BOMBAY

[illegible] Chinese touch is being [illegible] some of Bombay's streets, [illegible] in the Malabar Hill area, [illegible]ence of so many refugees [illegible]pore.

[illegible] them are a number of [illegible]dies who, in spite of Bom[illegible] breezes during the win[illegible] to their national costume [illegible] or of the long gown [illegible] Chiang Kai-Shek has [illegible]known.

[illegible]sitors to China believe [illegible] the sari, the Chinese gown [illegible]ffer from fashion changes, [illegible] writes The Times of [illegible], on good authority, [illegible]at like the sari, such [illegible] occur in the details of [illegible]. It will be interesting [illegible] these ladies adapt Indian [illegible] these variations.

MEDICAL COUNCIL OF INDIA GETS "TOUCHY"

Universities That Do Not Recognise its Degrees

BAN ADOPTED AGAINST THEM, INCLUDING SOUTH AFRICA

The Medical Council of India have recommended to the Government of India that the recognition of medical degrees granted by certain universities in Australia, South Africa, Ceylon, Canada, Hong Kong and Malaya should be discontinued, as these countries recognise Indian medical qualifications only when the qualifications are recognised by the General Medical Council in the United Kingdom.

The Government of India have accepted the recommendation.

The withdrawal of recognition will affect only degrees to be granted after March 31, 1942.

The Medical Council is prepared to enter into negotiations for the mutual recognition of medical qualifications with countries which are willing to recognise Indian qualifications on the basis of direct reciprocity.

The universities concerned are:—

The University of Sydney, the University of Adelaide, the University of Capetown, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, the Ceylon Medical College, Nova Scotia Provincial Medical Board, Dalhousie University, the University of Hong Kong, and the King Edward VII College of Medicine, Singapore.

NEXT WEEK'S "LEADER"

Publication on Thursday

Next week, owing to the Easter holidays the Leader will be on sale in Durban on Thursday evening (April 2) instead of, as formerly, on Friday evening.

As we go to press one day earlier next week items intended for publication should reach our editorial offices not later than Tuesday morning.

SUMMARY 55TH ANNUAL REPORT
1941

INSURANCE IN FORCE £129,869,819
NEW INSURANCE £12,355,755
ASSETS £42,123,994
INCOME £8,105,680
CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS £1,972,850

Payments to Policy Holders and Beneficiaries since the inception of the Company total £53,913,619

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Phones: 21775, 22679 (Residence)

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LEADER

EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISEMENT OFFICES:
25 Baker Street,
Durban.

Maritzburg: P.O. Box 362.

Advertisements, Readers' Bargains, Classified Small Advertisements, will be featured in "The Leader."

To Lets, Wanted, For Sales, Wanted Knowns, Miscellaneous Sales, etc., will be inserted with a minimum of
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Loose Imported Tea	[illegible]
Kidney Beans	[illegible]
Jugo Beans	[illegible]
[illegible] Twine, [illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Snuff, [illegible]	[illegible]
Ginger, green	[illegible]

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NORTHERN DISTRICT FOOTBALL

Officials Elected for the Year

The annual meeting of the Northern District Indian Football Association was held at H.Y.M.A. Library Hall.

A fully representative gathering of officials and delegates were present. Mr. N. P. Naidoo, the assistant secretary, gave a lengthy report of the activities of the Association for the season 1941. The chairman, in moving its acceptance, as well as many other members, spoke highly of the fine work done by the President, A. Harry, and the secretary.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons: Messrs. Sheik Abdool, E. L. Lockhat, I. S. Vawda, Ramlal Singh; president: Mr. P. Muthoo; honorary secretary and treasurer, B. S. Bhoodram; assistant honorary secretary and record clerk, Mr. K. T. Mastry; life vice-presidents: Messrs. O. J. Christopher, G. M. A. Vawda, A. M. Ephraim, P. Poonan, S. M. Vawda, C. R. Naidoo and M. D. Moola; vice-presidents, Messrs. D. Pachai, M. P. Chetty, D. V. Pillay, A. K. Naidoo, T. Muthoo, R. Loganathan, C. Gopaul, N. C. Naidoo, E. M. Bana and R. Patek.

TONGAAT DRAUGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP

A competition for the Tongaat and district draughts championship was held at the market square, Tongaat, on Sunday. There were 30 entries and a good afternoon's sport was enjoyed. Messrs. A. P. Naidoo and Henry Ghobeer were the finalists. A keen tussle ensued between these two champions and resulted in a narrow win for the latter by three games to two.

The Tongaat Draughts Club is holding a tournament for the Natal championship at Tongaat on Easter Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m. There are prizes for winner and runner-up.

DURBAN CLOTHING F.C.

At a recent meeting of the Durban Clothing Football Club, the following were elected officials for 1942.— Patrons: Messrs. J. Jacobson, M. C. Mathen, John Harry (Harripersadh), and V. C. Naidoo; president, Mr. S. Lazarus; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. S. Moodley, G. K. Naidoo, M. L. Chettiar, Tommy Padayachee and Manuel Savarimuthoo; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Sonny Shadrach; trainer and manager, Mr. Tommy Peters; captain, Mr. R. Rajoo; vice-captain, James Shadrach.

The Durban Clothing football club is affiliated to the newly formed Durban Garment Workers' Industrial Football Association.

SHAMROCKS F.C.

At the recent annual meeting of the Shamrocks Football Club, held at Mr. Gordon Naidoo's residence on Sunday last, the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season:—

Patrons, Messrs. R. Adam and S. P. Vallary; president, Mr. Gordon Naidoo; honorary secretary, Mr. Daniel Yacob; honorary assistant secretary, Mr. F. Chinsamy; treasurer, Mr. R. Padayachee; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. A. Padayachee, S. Yacoob, A. R. Antony, M. Moodley, S. K. Pillay, A. K. Reddy, R. K. Nadasen, D. Sarawan and R. Pillay; captain, Mr. Adam Mahomed (seniors); vice-captain, K. Venkatas; captain, juniors, V. K. Pillay; vice-captain, K. Padayachee; captain, juveniles, Ivan Adams; vice-captain, Yoonous Ismail.

THE LATE MR. NAIDOO

A Colleague Pays Tribute

S. R. Naidoo writes:—

The late Mr. T. Naidoo, who Maritzburg, was a prominent in the life of the Indian comm His funeral was one of the seen in the city for a long it bore ample testimony to the in which he was held by our The best tribute that can be him is that he was good, kind generous to the people.

The late Mr. Naidoo, a son of early Indian settlers, grew up the city. He knew Maritzburg it was in its infancy and witnessed It was in 1905 that I personally into contact with him, when Prof. Paramanand, M.A., visited this country on a religious mission. In days the professor's mission looked upon as something new by Europeans and Indians who to hear his lectures on philosophy Hindu religion. The deceased associated with others in the organising meetings at which Prof. Paramanand lectured to the his audience. He always religious fervour and was keen work of social uplift.

The Hindu Young Men's Association was founded by Professor Paramanand in 1905, and the late Mr. T. N. shortly after became its president later life vice-president. In those the life of the Indian community not developed to the extent of ganising and sustaining a such nature. The power of organisation not then realised. The success H.Y.M.A. and its popularity less due to his great effort ing to stage plays and organising pole dances which brought a He was a strong pillar of the tion, and for the past 37 years missed attending its anniversary brations, excepting for one when he was too ill.

When Mr. Gokhale visited country, the late Mr. T. Naidoo a man of military disposition as his aide-de-camp.

He prominently associated with organising meetings on the of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu to the in 1924.

He was fond of music and missed the opportunity of assisting big public functions. He excelled decorating a pandal or a hall.

It is no exaggeration to say that H.Y.M.A. stands as a monument his lifelong work which could be well emulated by the younger tion of Indians.

His life was all work and His end, though not unexpected mourned by all. Even in his times, in the ups and downs he gave his best to the Indian munity, which should remember as one among the older set an example of self-sacrifice common good.

STABLEFORD GOLF RESULTS

The following are the results of stableford competition held at Fountain on Sunday last under aegis of the Durban Indian Golf K. Seethal (39 points) (36); A. M. Bux, 37; A. M. P. Pillay, 34; G. K. R. D. Moodley, 32; J. Naidoo N. S. Nair, 32; A. Joseph, 31; Ramruthan, 32; K. Essop, 31; Frank, 30; S. Harry, John, 29; V. V. Naidoo, Dennis, 26. There were three tarns.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

Asmall, managing director M. E. Asmall (Pty.) Ltd., with Messrs. Essop, M. Ali Cassim Dhalech, returned by car after spending 11 Transvaal. They attended of Mr. Essop M. Ali, of During their stay in the they were the guests of Mr. (M. Joosub).

Mrs. G. Doraswami, of Port are spending a vacation in

E. Valod, president of the Indian Congress, who has Maritzburg for some time, re- Standerton yesterday.

Bundeen, of Maritzburg, has Indian and Many Corps.

Khan, of Verulam, spent weekend at Maritzburg with Michael.

Mrs. N. P. Naidoo, of New- in Durban last week. the naming ceremony of child on Sunday at Um- was christened Logana-

Mrs. J. Roopnarain Maharaj, Overport, Durban, held on Saturday last to celebrate birth of their first son. present were Pandit Ha- Maharaj and brothers, Maharaj and brothers, A. B. A. Gosai and Sewnath

was solemnised last Mr. Adulla Adam (Chand- known Maritzburg sports- Rakhiah Bi-Bi, the eldest Mr. and Mrs. H. Khan, at the bride's residence.

party of his first son was J. Murugan's residence. Among the guests were Mrs. Tommy Lutchman, of grandparents.

Thomas, the eldest son of Freddy, Maritzburg, and of factory, fractured his foot He is at present in pital.

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KANDER—PILLAY WEDDING

Pandal Full of Guests From Far and Near

The marriage took place at the Stree Vaithianatha Easparai Temple, Durban, of Balasundram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kander, fruit exporter, of Durban, and grandson of the late Mr. T. Patchiappa Kander, to Miss Pathmavathee, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Pillay, of Mayville, Durban, on Sunday.

The nuptial ceremony was attended by a large number of friends, relatives and well-wishers. The ceremonial pandal was most tastefully decorated for the occasion, and from an early hour the spacious pandal began to fill with guests from near and far.

A large number of congratulatory telegrams were received from all parts of the Union, both to the bride and bridegroom and their parents.

The proceedings were enlivened by bright musical selections. The bridegroom was the recipient of a cable of congratulation from his uncle in London, Mr. P. Tirupathy Kander.

A CLARE ESTATE WEDDING

Mr. K. Chinsamy, mechanic of Beaker Clothing Factory, Mayville, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Govender, Spencer road, Clare Estate, was married to Miss Loganayagamall, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Govender, of Sirdar road, Clairwood, at the bridegroom's residence.

The wedding was largely attended and there were many presents.

Messrs. B. K. Maharaj, proprietor, Beaker Clothing, B. B. Maharaj, B. T. Maharaj, R. L. Maharaj, A. M. Pillay, and A. Partap Singh made congratulatory speeches.

Indian Railway Administrations together constitute the largest employers of labour in India. Over 700,000 persons were employed by them in 1938-39.

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WOMEN'S STUDY CLASSES

Breaking Man Bound Barriers

IT was time the non-European women asserted themselves and took their proper place in the social fabric of the country and help man the battle stations of the non-European struggle. The non-European women had to play an important part in the fight of the general non-European population against the various barriers that bound and oppressed it, said Mr. L. C. Meer, the chairman of the Liberal Study Group, when he addressed the first meeting of women under the auspices of the group in order to form study classes for them.

There were no hidden motives behind the proposed move; it had been actuated by sincerity, and if the women felt that they could find a way to carry on without the Liberal Study Group they were at liberty to do so.

A committee has been elected to devise ways and means to carry on the work. Its personnel is: Miss D. Thompson (chairman), Miss Leslie de Villiers (secretary), Miss K. M. Naidoo, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss S. Purmasir, Miss R. Thaver, Miss S. Pather, Miss A. Thaver, Miss D. Moodley.

The others present at the meeting were: Mrs. M. M. Naidoo, Miss Pronum Purmasir, Mrs. B. Purmasir, Miss L. Naidoo, Miss V. Naidoo, Miss G. V. Pather, Mrs. L. Africa and Miss V. Albert.

Mr. Debi Singh also addressed the meeting.

At a committee meeting held on Tuesday it was decided that Miss Leslie de Villiers address the newly-formed "Women's Study Class" on "Women Through the Ages" this afternoon at half past two at the Trade Union Centre, Pembroke Chambers. All women who are interested are asked to attend.

INDIAN WOMEN'S SAMAJ

New Body Formed at Clairwood

A special meeting was held on Sunday at the Y.A.S. school room, Clairwood, to form a women's Samaj. The aim of the Samaj is to reform the social and religious life of its members. It will also conduct services weekly, every Sunday afternoon.

Amongst those present were Mrs. D. Roopanand, Mrs. D. Subram, Mrs. N. Sithloo, Mrs. S. Gopal, Mrs. J. Mungal, Mrs. R. B. Bhoodhun, Mrs. R. R. Lall, Mrs. Doorga, Mrs. H. D. Persadh, Mrs. T. Papa, Mrs. Jinghoi and Mrs. Rughber.

The speakers were Mrs. D. Roopanand, Mrs. T. Papa and Mrs. D. Subram, Mr. K. Dutt Persadh, Mr. J. Mungal, Mr. M. Doorga, Mr. R. Singh, Mr. R. R. Singh and Mr. N. Sithloo.

The following were elected as office-bearers: President, Mrs. D. Roopanand; honorary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. S. Gopal.

Mr. R. R. Bhoodun presided at the meeting, which was arranged by the Yuvak Arya Samaj.

Mr. Debi Singh will review "China's New Crisis," by Anna Louise Strong, at the Trade Union Centre, Pembroke Chambers, West street, Durban, tomorrow evening at 8. This review was postponed from last week.

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ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

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"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."

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NOTICE

SASTRI COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

In order that a bronze or a marble tablet be put up in a central place in the front portion of the Sastri College inscribing the names of all donors of £100 and over, so that this suitable memorial of their generosity may be perpetuated, donors of £100 and over to the building funds of Sastri College are hereby invited to communicate with the undersigned, their names and the respective amounts subscribed and paid by them together with reasonable proof of such payment, to reach the undersigned on or before March 31, 1942.

Dated at 76 Commercial Road, Durban, this 4th day of March, 1942.

E. M. PARUK.

76 Commercial Road,
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Lady ashamed of her own body

Mrs. George Delaporte wrote "I am very thankful for what Felaform Soap and Ointment have done for me. I had a nasty skin eruption which gradually spread over almost the whole of my body. I was ashamed of my own person, and tried various treatments without success. This lasted for about 20 years. Now, after the use of Felaform Soap and Ointment, my skin is beautifully clean. I cannot adequately express my gratitude."

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THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942

Aided Teachers' Memorandum

FORCED by the iniquity of their position to form a trade union in order to fight for rights which were legitimately theirs and which, as members of a body that had civil servants in it, they were unable to do, the aided teachers have fought bravely in the cause of not only their own progress, but indirectly for the cause of Indian education in general. For over a year they have done battle against employers who paid them the miserable salary of £5 per month—a sum which the Durban municipal worker would spurn—and made them work under all kinds of trying conditions and further burdened them as their fancy chose by requesting vernacular and religious qualification for appointments.

With the formation of the Natal Teachers' Union about a year ago it was generally felt that the aided teachers would soon find themselves in a better position, but those who were at the helm of affairs did not minimise the size of their struggle. They knew it was against firmly-entrenched interests, and the fight was a bitter and hard one—as the battles of all trade unions are. There was fear of victimisation and dismissal on some meagre pretext; but the teachers went on in their fight to make the profession really worthy of the nobility which is so oft ascribed to it and the result of their labours is the memorandum which they have drawn up with care and submitted to the managers for consideration. This memorandum promises the aided teacher higher wages, improved conditions of work and a secure future.

In the moment of their own fight they have not forgotten that the education of the community is also at stake, and to this end they have embodied demands in their memorandum which will mean greater efficiency because satisfied teachers are bound to do their work thoroughly and materially raise the level of education. It will be highly dangerous to the Indian community, and to education in particular, if the managers, who must always be reminded that they are the legal employers of the aided school teachers, refuse to grant or consider favourably the demands of the teachers. Their refusal may disorganise the whole system of Indian education in the province. And no community that is desirous of educating its children will condone the action of managers who, by their short-sightedness, precipitate mass resignations from the teaching profession; for this is the most likely outcome of a refusal to consider or grant the request of the aided teacher by the manager.

For a number of years now these school managers have done just what pleased them. They had no fear of reprisal and their wrongs—in many cases gross injustices—have gone with impunity. Today, however, the position is different. Gone are the times when their conscience need not have worried them. Those halcyon days of absolute safety from any action, however mean it may have been, are over. We feel sure that the success of the aided teacher in the fight for his own survival will be a victory of unprecedented proportions for Indian education itself.

Our Readers Speak

MUSLIMS' AID TO NON-MUSLIMS

Allow me a small space in your valuable columns to reply to your correspondent, "Indian Unity."

Your correspondent is not aware that for non-Muslims the Muslims have played their part, and many went beyond their means to do their utmost for the upliftment of Indians in general, irrespective of caste or religion. In education and sport of all kinds, employment and various avenues of life Muslims have shared with non-Muslims.

A living monument, Sastri College, with a non-Muslim name, more or less benefited over 75 per cent. of non-Muslim students with entire Muslim funds, is a striking example of Muslims' duty to non-Muslims.

Another Muslim donor has provided £17,500 for the erection of a technical college open to all sections of the Indian community, not only in South Africa but for all other parts of Africa as well.

Your correspondent is asleep rushing to the Press attacking Moulvis and Muslim leaders. Let me assure your correspondent that communalism is only rife among the various sections of the Hindu community, and this is rapidly enforced on Muslims by our Hindu brethren.

What about all the various Hindu organisations and societies, such as Mahasabas, Samajists, Tamil institutes, where Muslims are entirely debarred, as they are purely for Hindus and not Muslims? Still, we do not crib or criticise.

Can your correspondent just give us one instance where the Hindu community has opened a society or institution and allowed Muslims to participate?

In the field of sport the new Hindu generation is organising purely Hindu bodies. The Hindu Property Owners' Association has inserted a clause depriving Muslim tenants of their properties, and in still another case a large Hindu enterprise has refused to supply vernacular books to a Muslim institution.

Even in commercial life there is not a single Muslim that is being employed by a Hindu firm, but there are thousands of non-Muslims in Muslim business houses. Now, Mr. Editor, who are the culprits?

ALLAWGNHI.

Standerton.

COMMUNALISM INSTITUTIONS

An alarming state of affairs in the Indian community is revealed by "Indian Unity" in your last issue, upon which I must at once comment as a member of the Bodasing family, which made the largest individual family contribution towards the erection of the Sastri College.

When Sastri College was created funds were solicited from all sections of the Indian community, because the institution had no bias towards benefiting any particular section of the community, but was for the In community as a whole.

How far "Indian Unity" is co in his facts I cannot say, but if it true that the sponsors and donors 100 per cent. Muslims, then some co munal scheme is now being planned. This, in a country where we all have a common identity of interest, is a deprecated. It would be indeed tragic day for the community if communalism is allowed to grow.

A Muslim friend of mine told that one of the chief objects of proposed institution would be to tr Moulvis; if the Hindu community likewise to start training Pundits, God save the community.

One cannot over emphasise the danger of breaking up into sectionalism, being regarded as Hindus Muslims first and Indians afterwards. We must avoid this state of affairs all cost.

We would welcome a move on the part of the sponsors in making the project an All-India one, and in furthering it members of my family would extend to it the same support as they have hitherto done in the welfare of the Indian community as a whole.

HURRISING BODASI

New Guelderland.

INDIAN C.P.S. INSULTED

As a member of the First Section of the Civilian Protective Service of this city may I be privileged through the medium of your wid read paper, to express my grievance against the municipal bus drivers those buses operating to Greenwood Park on the Durban North route?

Having been circularised to attend first aid demonstration of the CP section of Area 6/1 at the Commun Hall, Greenwood Park, on Thursd last, another member and I decided attend this demonstration, as it of vital importance to us, and expe to travel by the municipal bus that route, as we had no other mea of conveyance.

It was about a quarter to eig We waited at Avon Crescent to ha a bus, but the discourteous driver fused to stop and pick us up, so walked up to the stage at Wa Drive. A bus stopped here, and told the driver of our mission, even produced our circulars, arm and badges. In spite of this the pertinent driver refused to pick us and in addition he was very abusive calling us "coolies," etc., damning C.P.S. Eventually we were forced return home.

May I know from the Chief A Commandant if this is the compensation we receive for our C.P.S. work frankly say this is downright impertinence on the part of a white to ill-treat and humiliate a human being in this manner, also we are all supposed to be serving one great banner to crush approaching Fascism in this country. At this hour should such minor racial prejudices exist. If so I doubt very much whether the Indian members of the C.P.S. would co-operate wholeheartedly this great organisation.

I strongly appeal to the mayor, our chief citizen and Chief Area Commandant of the C.P.S., to remove restriction immediately from the municipal buses, especially on those operating on the Durban North route.

M. N. REDDY

312 Prospect Hall Road, Dur North.

INDIAN AND NATIVE STUDE

I have heard many of our Ind students taking M.A., B.A. and B. courses at the native college at F Hare. On the contrary, we deny admittance to Sastri College at D ban. While we speak a lot about distinction and colour prejudice, in name of justice and fair play is give-and-take policy.

Preaching and practising are different things. Mr. Editor, we told a lot about the Non-European United Front, and if we carry in this manner it is impossible to ach our aims. Actions and practice required, not mere words and preachings.

BHOWAN RAM

Maritzburg.

NATAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.R.C.

Indian Students Send a Representative

NON-EUROPEAN students attending the Natal University College classes conducted at Sastri College are now represented on the Students' Representative Council, as the Students' Union (Sastri section) is entitled to one representative on the Students' Council. This was decided at a recent Students' Representative Council meeting.

DIRECT result of this is that non-European students of the University College automatically members of the National Union uth African Students, and there chance that a non-European nt of the Natal University College ill be a Students' Representative Council delegate to the A.S. conference in July. Mr. Shandel, the Natal University Students' Representative councillor to the N.U.S.A.S., the non-European students at the meeting of the Students' Union Saturday last.

Shandel also outlined the work N.U.S.A.S. Mr. A. A. London, of the Students' Representative Council, who was also present meeting, stated that the council a truly representative body. would soon be made to point to the principal that the non-pean students were co-operating work of the university and part of the general mass U.C. students.

debate on the law classes proved a damp squib, for no discussion place and the matter was shelved future meeting.

his report the secretary, Mr. N. Singh, stated that of the 78 three were women. He this year there would be a representative Coloured and element in the classes and so the conception of many who labour under the impression that the classes are purely Indian.

Many students at present attended the classes merely for the sake of obtaining their degrees and had done nothing in any other field. It was time that students realised that the classes were not only for the purpose of degrees, but students attending should also "strive to better existing conditions and take a more active part in the general affairs of the university."

At the end of the meeting a query was raised with regard to the proposed "Muslim College," but the union decided not to discuss the matter as it did not have sufficient facts. It was decided, however, that a letter should be written to the sponsors of the scheme to ascertain the true position.

The financial position of the union was good.

NEW OFFICIALS

The following were elected officials: Patron, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan; president, Mr. I. C. Meer; vice-president, Mr. N. G. Chetty; secretaries, Messrs. J. N. Singh and Geo. K. Maghraj; treasurer, Mr. N. Gopal; committee, Messrs. A. Choudree, B. D. Lalla, R. A. Maharaj, N. Pillay, S. M. Moodley, H. M. Lawlor, T. P. Hwang, M. Nomvete, M. J. Gumede, Miss Lilawati Maharaj and Mr. I. Bramdaw.

Representative to the Students' Representative Council, Mr. A. Choudree.

REPRESENTATIONS ON PETROL

Increased Supply Now Allowed for Taxis

connection with an additional supply of petrol for taxis a deputation the Natal Non-European Taxi Association, consisting of Mr. R. Naidoo, who led, E. Mahomed V. N. Naidoo, waited on the Deputy Controller for Petrol in South at Pretoria.

Naidoo submitted facts for the allowance when asking for an supply of petrol to taxis. Controller, who was sympathetic, that the request would be duly considered if it was recommended by local controllers in Natal.

out of this, members of the have since interviewed the authorities concerned. As a result are now allowed an extra supplementary supply of petrol for an additional miles, thus making a total the coverage of 1,800 miles a th.

association has also submitted memorandum in connection with supply to the Minister of Commerce and Industries. They have had acknowledgment that the matter receiving the Minister's considera-

Senator D. Rheinallt Jones and Sen E. Brookes, on behalf of the association, have also taken up the matter the Minister.

mander A. Marchie will deliver a lecture on "Universal Messenger of Peace" under the auspices of the Men's Muslim Association at Avalon Theatre tomorrow afternoon 2.30.

RAND TAMIL HINDUS ORGANISE

Promoting its Cultural Advancement

At a special meeting of the Johannesburg Hindu-Tamil Institute, the following officials were elected: Patron, Mr. V. L. Pather; vice-patron, Mr. J. G. Vandeyar; president, Mr. V. S. Naiker; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. Pillay; N. S. Pillay; hon. secretary, S. G. Raju Pillay; hon. treasurer, Mr. R. D. Paradai; auditors, Messrs. J. R. Vandeyar and S. Singaram.

The aims and objects of the Institute are: To promote the cultural advancement of the Tamil Hindus; to safeguard and preserve the institutions of the Tamil Hindus; to foster a healthy conception of the tenets of Hinduism in order to wean the community from superstitious beliefs and practices; to study, combat or support political and economic measures of the Government, in so far as they affect the religious, moral and cultural institutions of the Tamil Hindus; ~~to establish cultural centres for the~~ study, inculcation and diffusion of the Tamil language, literature, history, culture and civilization.

The Maritzburg Aryan Benevolent Society begs to acknowledge with thanks a donation of Rs. 64 from Mr. Sewsaran Satyapal.

That the Government of India are doing all they can to safeguard the welfare of Indians in the war zones was the assurance given by Mr. M. S. Aney, Overseas Member, in reply to questions in the Legislative Assembly.

AIDED-TEACHERS SUBMIT PROPOSALS

Teachers' Union Prepared to Negotiate Peacefully

"THIS memorandum has been drawn up for the purpose of giving the aided-teachers an opportunity to lead a life that is nearer to the standard of a civilised society. And we are confident that these are the just demands of a group of teachers who have been denied these long-due rights. We trust that you will give due consideration to the attached schedule.

"In pursuance of our policy of strictly adhering to the spirit and provisions underlying the Industrial Conciliation Act, 1937, we submit these proposals, and we hope that in the very near future we will be in a position to establish an Industrial Council as a permanent body to deal with matters relating to both employers and employes. Our immediate task is to offer the overdue relief to our members, and as it is our sincerest intention to avoid any unnecessary friction, we are prepared to conduct negotiations peacefully with the aim of bringing about the desired agreement."

This is the concluding text of the memorandum which the Natal Teachers' Union, the body that represents the interests of the aided-teachers in the province, has prepared and forwarded to the managers of Government-aided Indian schools—the legal employers of aided-teachers.

The submission of this memorandum and its attached schedule of proposals is one of the last steps in the fight of the aided-teacher for higher wages and better working conditions. It is left to the managers of the schools, if they wish, by refusing to accede to the demands of the union to precipitate matters.

The schedule of proposals is as follows: The post system to be abolished; a new salary scale, as presented by the union, to operate; marriage and house allowance; travelling allowance; the appointment of vice-principals and their allowances; the establishment of a provident fund scheme; head teachers' grade allowance; the provision of staff rooms, offices and caretakers in schools; a better staff rationing; sick leave, long leave, occasional leave and special leave privileges; May Day to be recognised as a school holiday. The memorandum also requests that in the appointment of teachers preference be given to bona fide members of the Natal Teachers' Union, who have the highest qualifications and experience necessary for the vacancy. In no case should religion or the vernacular be a necessary qualification. The memorandum concludes with the request that the Natal Teachers' Union should be recognised by the employers as a body representing the teachers in the Government-aided schools in the province of Natal.

(See leading article.)

S.A.N.C. GRADUATION CEREMONY

Three Indians to be "Capped" Today

The following Indian students of the University of South Africa will receive their Degree at the South African Native College Graduation ceremony today:—

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.
Raghubar, C. (Durban).

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.
Raidoo, A. (Durban).
Khan, A. (Durban).

In addition 31 Natives and Coloured students will receive their degrees.

Here's a beauty hint from
LOVELY
Leela Chitnis
"My beauty secret is very simple. First make a generous lather of LUX TOILET SOAP... Pat it gently into your skin.... Then rinse in clear cold water. How soft and smooth—How refreshed it leaves the skin."
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● Remember, too, that the light meals you enjoy in hot weather are seldom completely nourishing; but a glass of 'Ovaltine' Cold with them will make all the difference to their nutritive value.

Make 'Ovaltine'—cold or hot—your daily beverage this summer, and note the difference in your nerve-strength and outlook.

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AID TO VERNACULAR EDUCATION

Move by Sydenham Society

The second annual meeting of the Sydenham Vernacular Educational Society was held at the St. Aidan's boys' school on Sunday.

The chairman, Mr. K. R. Nair, in welcoming those present, stressed the importance of vernacular education together with that of English. The presence of a few prominent new members was a clear indication of the interest evinced in the vernacular school.

The secretary, Mr. R. Rueben, in his report stated that the society had made every effort to keep alive the Tamil school, and to be a dynamic force in the community, the services of an experienced and capable head teacher must be acquired.

Mr. M. L. Padayachee presented his financial statement, which reflected a credit balance of £9 11s. 10d. While the school managed to exist for the past two years, it was feared that it could not go on for long with the small balance. Realising this very serious situation, Messrs. K. R. Nair (president), V. R. Chetty and M. C. Moodley reported that a beginning has already been made to raise funds, which at the moment of reporting stand at £10. It was felt confident that £100 will be raised by the end of the month. This was received with great enthusiasm by members.

The following were the elections for the year 1942: President, Mr. K. R. Nair (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. V. R. Chetty, M. C. Moodley, R. Mahabeer; hon. secretary, Mr. R. Rueben (re-elected); hon. assistant secretary, Mr. N. M. Chetty (re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mr. R. D. Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. Jack Nadasen Naidoo; school manager, Mr. M. C. Moodley; committee, Messrs. V. Vhyaburie, C. R. George, M. L. Padayachee, A. M. K. Pillay, M. R. Pillay, S. S. Pillay, A. Aidan, M. Frank, T. Naidoo, Poovalingum Pillay, R. Kiston, V. R. Nair, J. Raman, M. Nyanah and F. Rungiah.

A LECTURE ON "WAZOO"

A lecture on "Wazoo" under the auspices of the Avon Club, was delivered by Mr. A. K. R. Randeree at the clubhouse, Durban. It was interesting, and members of various societies were present.

It is the intention of the club to have fortnightly lectures in future.

The annual meeting of the Dimes Sports and Athletic Association was held at the Magazine Barracks, Durban, last week. A fully representative gathering of officials and delegates was present.

Mr. A. K. Pillay, the secretary, gave a report of the activities of the association for the season 1941.

WHEN CHIANG KAI-SHEK MET GANDHI

Description of the Calcutta Meeting

MR. GANDHI and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek met for four and a half hours at Birla House, Calcutta, in mail week.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang Kai-shek and two members of the staff, arrived at Birla Park to meet Mr. Gandhi. As they alighted from the car at the gate of Birla Park the Marshal and Madame Chiang were met by Mr. Nehru, while the women members of the Birla family garlanded them.

The guests were then conducted to the drawing-room on the ground floor, where Mr. Gandhi met them. Greetings over, the two great leaders began their conversation with the help of an interpreter, in the presence of Madame Chiang, Pandit Nehru, Mr. Mahadev Desai and Mr. Tao Fan-chang.

INDIAN LUNCH

After the meeting had continued about 80 minutes, Pandit Nehru took Marshal and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek to a side room, where they were entertained to lunch in Indian style, while Mr. Gandhi remained in the drawing-room.

After lunch Madame Chiang Kai-Shek returned to the drawing-room with Pandit Nehru and met Mr. Gandhi again, while the Marshal retired to another room for rest. This time Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was wearing a khaddar sari, presented to her by the ladies of the Birla family, and had a tilak (mark) of vermilion on her forehead. After they had continued the conversation for about an hour the Marshal also came and joined them.

The two meetings between Mr. Gandhi and Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, in the morning and again after lunch, lasted in all for four and a half hours.

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek was the first to come out, and he was seen off by Mr. Nehru, Mr. Desai and members of the Birla family. Immediately after the Marshal's departure Mr. Gandhi also left Birla Park for Howrah station in order to catch the Nagpur mail, but both the cars were held up for a few minutes at the gate by a large crowd who were waiting to see the Generalissimo and Mr. Gandhi, and whom they greeted with shouts of Gandhiji-ki-jai and other slogans.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and Mr. Nehru, who stayed on for tea, were the last to leave the place. The Pandit escorted Madame Chiang to Government House at Barrackpore.

MR. GANDHI'S GIFT

It is learnt that during the latter part of the conversation Mr. Gandhi was using his spinning wheel for about 20 minutes, and made a present of the yarn he had spun to the Generalissimo. He also presented a spinning wheel to Madame Chiang.

Approached by Associated Press representatives, Mr. Gandhi, who was in a hurry, referred them to Mr. Nehru. The Pandit stated that the two leaders had discussed all matters regarding India, China and the world.

Madame Chiang also expressed her inability to give any message to the Press, but signing an autograph for a lady of Birla Park, she wrote in Chinese: "The universe belongs to us all."

TELUGUS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

The "Andhra House," Durban, was converted into a solemn house of prayer on Tuesday last when the Durban Telegu community assembled to hold a prayer-meeting to celebrate Ugadi—the Andhra New Year, which fell on that day.

Prayers for peace and prosperity were offered, and speeches were made by some members of the audience.

Mr. A. J. Naidoo, the president of the Andhra Maha Sabha, who presided, spoke at length on the value of "Prayer" as a medium for the purification of one's mind and soul and, recognising this necessity, he stated, the Andhra Maha Sabha, by the issue of special pamphlets, has made a uniform "Call to Prayer" at sunset on that auspicious day to all the Telegu people in South Africa.

The proceedings terminated with sweetmeats and milk being served to those present.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS IN INSURANCE

Manufacturers Life's Successful Year

The 35th annual report of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company shows substantial gains in new assurance and insurance in force. New assurance amounted to £12,000,000, an increase of £2,000,000 over 1940, bringing the insurance in force to £130,000,000, an increase of over £5,000,000.

Income from all sources exceeded £8,000,000 and assets increased by £3,000,000 to £42,000,000. After making provision for all liabilities the contingency reserve and surplus amounted to £1,972,850.

Total payments to policy holders and beneficiaries were £3,15[illegible], of which £941,842 were death claims. The favourable mortality experience of recent years continued in 1941.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour

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Avalon Provides for Easter

ALON has gone all out again to please its patrons next week, and is an excellent double programme. Commencing on Monday will "Pardon Our Nerve," with Lynn as Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, in bad, and "Kentucky," in technicolour.

"Pardon Our Nerve," Williams into pictures by trying to keep ally fit. Now he tries to keep ally fit in order to stay in pictures.

was away back in the early days the movies. The "Big Boy" had arrived in Hollywood from Texas topped to watch a film company at work.

In those days," he explains, "the dn't employ labourers, and the hard work had to be done by ctors and camera crew. The picture was a Larry Semon comedy, and entire company was reluctantly ng a ditch for the comedian to into."

lliams watched the cussing, sweat- crew for a while. Then he volunteered to help.

I had been on the train for two he says, "and I needed the ise."

he film company snapped up his and Guinn jumped in and made dirt fly.

hen he refused to accept any pay his "exercise," they offered him a in the picture. This he accepted, now he is equally well known as reen comedian and an all-round here.

A TECHNICOLOUR PICTURE

tists can make mistakes in their ..., authors can make mistakes their references, bookkeepers can e mistakes in their figures, but you 't make a mistake in a movie. Not you want to receive about half llion letters from "moviesboner" ...

David Butler, who directed "Ken- ," 20th Century-Fox technicolour ure, has been directing movies years, and he found this out a time ago. So when it was neces- to have a bona fide stop watch on civil war period, a production ne was postponed until one could obtained.

Dozens of antique shops all over the ited States were visited by studio resentatives. At last the right ece was found in an obscure n shop in New York City. It was op watch over 72 years old, and had a horse's head engraved on back cover. Needless to say, it purchased.

"Kentucky," a romance of the Blue country, features Loretta Young, ard Greene and Walter Brennan.

HE MARRIED HIS WIFE

n the midweek change of programme feature pictures will be "He Mar- d His Wife," and James Nevill, the Singing Mountie, in "On the Great White Trail." In "He Married His Wife," once again Darryl F. Zanuck gives us a merry domestic comedy based on a hilarious idea: an ex-husband who wants to find a husband for his wife so he can stop paying heavy alimony, but who balks when she turns down the colourless prospect he digs up for her in favour of a dashing, romantic Romeo. The situations are a natural for rollicking comedy, and one can expect them to be played to the hilt by the excellent cast.

Talk of the Bazaar

By "The Faqir"

MATCH-MAKER" WANTED

"Wanted an Indian match-maker." This advertisement appeared in a local daily, and in view of the fact that many matrimonial agencies exist among the European people this is a timely appeal by some person genuinely interested in the Indians. For a long time "match-making" has been carried on by individuals in private but this public venture will be a boon to many shy young things and equally shy young men. There are many "matches" to be made among the Indian people and they would be able to leave the "match-making" expert to do the rest. Of course, as this is purely a commercial step there will be commissions and other charges. We wonder if this enterprising match-maker will allow his clients to take their brides "on approval."

THE AIDED TEACHERS' TRAGEDY

"A beast of burden is not tortured because it is ill and not able to work, the faithful dog is not denied food and shelter when it is ill and unable to guard the house. But why in the name of humanity may it be asked is an aided teacher restricted by his employers, neglected, and denied food and shelter when he is ill? This is not an overstretched analogy of the sick teacher's tragedy. His illness is a domestic crisis affecting his health, his home and his hearth. In such a helpless State there is need for more money to meet the exigencies caused by illness but the unfortunate aided teacher, far from receiving any such consideration becomes the victim of a threefold tragedy. He is denied sick leave, he is denied normal pay and as if this were not too terrible a tragedy with his illness he is made to suffer further for his sufferance—his salary is not raised, it is not the same but it is reduced!" This is not a fairy story but an extract from the memorandum which the Natal Teachers' Union has submitted to the managers for consideration.

CONSTITUTIONAL

There is trouble brewing in the N.I.A. camp, in fact it has been brewing for some time. Over the official recognition of the association by the Government of India A.I. at a licensing inquiry called it "the bogey of official representation." Sir Shafa'at has made one point painfully clear. He "will not countenance unconstitutional methods," but paradoxically enough, the very body which has been officially recognised by the Government he represents has failed to call its annual meeting for some time. Some time back the Nationalist Bloc sent in a requisition for an annual meeting, but nothing came of it. Now Advocate Christopher, onetime leader of the Colonial-born and Indian Settlers' Association, which is now merged in the association, has requested an annual meeting. For the moment it looks as if this second requisition has been consigned to the same file as that of the Nationalist Bloc and this time it seems that there will be trouble.

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TERRIFIC DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
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They've got what it takes. . . .
And they'll take what they can!
Pardon 'em? You'll laugh for more!
Pardon our Nerve
With
LYNN BARI
JUNE GALE, GUINN WILLIAMS, MICHAEL WHALEN and EDWARD BROPHY
Picture No. 2
A GREAT PICTURE HAS CAPTURED A GREAT TRADITION!
Kentucky . . . Blue Grass land of proud romance! Imperious beauties . . . chivalrous men . . . magnificent thoroughbreds . . . aristocrats all! And the famed Kentucky Derby is a climax all colour, brilliance, spectacle!
Kentucky
IN TECHNICOLOR
LORETTA YOUNG, RICHARD GREENE, WALTER BRENNAN, DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 2nd, 3rd, 4th
Picture No. 1
ANOTHER TERRIFIC DOUBLE PROGRAMME
"A woman may let her husband pick out her new hat—but when he starts picking out her new husband . . . !"
JOEL McCREA and NANCY KELLY
He Married his Wife
With
ROLAND YOUNG
MARY BOLAND
CESAR ROMERO
Picture No. 2
JAMES NEWILL
THE SINGING MOUNTIE
IN
"On the Great White Trail"
Where sparkling eyes and flashing guns add zest and danger to gay adventure.

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Downstairs: Gents, 1/10 and 1/3; Ladies, 7d.; Children under 12, 7d.
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What Happiness! But what will happen to them if something happens to you—the breadwinner of the family? In a flash this scene will disappear and will be replaced with a scene—an empty table and with the wife and children in want.

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VOL. II.—No. 16 DURBAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942 PRICE 2d.

DURBAN CRICKET SEASON ENDS

Muslims Convincing Win of Asmal's Cup

Weekend cricket at Currie's Fountain brought the season of the Durban Indian Cricket Union to a close. On Saturday, by beating Kismet, Muslims annexed Asmal's Cup. Close behind them came Centrals, the top team in the second division, while Kismet, the first division league winners, obtained third place. Ottomans scratched from this competition because of their Cape tour.

On Saturday afternoon Kismet batted first against Muslims and could just pass the half-century mark before the whole side was out to the unchanged bowling of Asmal and Hendricks (Randaree 10, Manjoo 10, Asmal 3.17, Hendricks 3.31). Muslims lost the wicket of Hendricks with only one man on the board, but Goolam Mahomed and Dawood Paruk took the score to 32 for the second wicket. With the loss of two more wickets, Muslims overhauled Kismet's score and declared at 57 for four.

On No. 3, Centrals had everything their own way against Ismet and had the huge total of 167 for five wickets when the hundred minutes were up. K. S. Naidoo scored freely for an undefeated 67. Ismet was only able to make 73.

Sunday's attraction was the match between Centrals and Kismet, although Kismet's defeat the day before had secured Asmal's Cup for Muslims.

Taking first knock, Kismet found themselves in trouble early in the game, losing in quick succession the wickets of Randaree, Karodia and Manjoo to the bowling of Kisten. Ray Hafajee (10), Coovadia (11) and I. M. Randaree (21) were the only ones to offer any resistance and the innings came to a close with the score at 60, Kisten finished off with 5 for 21.

C. R. Naidoo and Geo. Thumbadoo opened the innings for Centrals. The first wicket fell at 27 when Geo. Thumbadoo was caught by Randaree in the slips off Coovadia for 11. Centrals lost a few quick wickets, but Kisten and Reddy passed Kismet's total when Kisten lifted Coovadia for a six.

On No. 3 Muslims beat Stars.

TODAY'S FIXTURE

A two-day fixture has been arranged between Hafajee's XI, which consists of the nucleus of the Natal side to play in the tournament next week, and Moosa's XI. This should be good practice for the Natal players. Instead of Moosa's XI, a Rest of Durban side would definitely have been better welcomed. The following are the teams and they play this afternoon and tomorrow: Hafajee's XI: Goolam Mahomed, A. I. Timol, E. I. Timol, Docrat, A. S. Randaree, A. Coovadia, Kisten, Davidson Jack, Jimmy Jack, G. Asmal and G. M. Mall.

Moosa's XI: P. Moosa, O. Buckus, Dr. Ismail, M. C. Reddy, Ray Hafajee, E. A. Manjoo, Hendricks, I. Timol, Badat, Shaikh and Majam.

OFFICIALS OF W.P. TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The following have been elected officials of the Western Province Indian Lawn Tennis Association for 1942: Patron, K. Pritchard; president, Anthony Johns; vice-president, Mr. G. S. Herrie; secretary, Mr. M. S. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. M. Pillay; nominee on the executive of the S.A.I.L.T.A., Mr. R. Makabeer.

HELLO NATAL!

E. I. Haffejee Calling

Mr. Ebrahim I. Haffejee, the manager of the Natal Team, writes:

"Hello! Natal! On the eve of the departure of your cricket team to the Transvaal to compete in the South African tournament, I wish to take the opportunity through The Leader to thank all friends and critics for the very useful advice and criticism.

"The team has been generally well received and the work of the selectors, always an unpleasant one, will be proved, and I hope, successfully proved during the games on the Rand.

"As manager of the side, I must ask all friends and critics to join hands and wish the team every success.

March 31st: Departure from Durban per the 4.30 p.m. train for Johannesburg.

April 1st: Arrive Johannesburg, 9 a.m.

April 1st: Civic Function.

April 7th: Departure for Durban per 3.40 p.m. train.

The fixtures are:

March 31 and April 1: Transvaal v. Eastern Province.

April 2 and 4: Natal v. Eastern Province.

April 5 and 6: Natal v. Transvaal.

"Looking forward to seeing you all in Durban on the morning of April 8, and I hope the trophy will be brought back by your side for safekeeping till the next tournament. Goodbye, everybody.

EBRAHIM I. HAFFEJEE,
Manager.

MAYOR AS PATRON OF SPORTS CLUB

The following were elected officials of the Dimes Sports and Athletic Club: Patrons, the Mayor of Durban, Mr. R. Ellis Brown, Mr. E. R. Scott, town S. H. Durasse; president, Mr. A. K. Christopher; life vicepresidents, Messrs. H. A. Smith, city and water engineer, S. L. Singh, George Singh, V. Chengiah, W. Wallace, foreman of works, P. Robertshaw, director of parks and gardens, Harry Narian and S. H. Durasses; president, Mr. A. K. Pillay; vicepresidents, Messrs. S. D. Abraham, J. Abraham, P. Sanasee and M. Doorsamy; treasurer, Mr. David Sewlerogn; secretary, Mr. P. N. Dan; assistant secretary, Mr. V. Ganas.

The name of the body has been changed this year from Municipal Indian Sports and Athletic Club to Dimes Sports and Athletic Association. This association caters for all sports for the municipal Indian workers.

ALLIES FOOTBALL CLUB ELECTION

At the second annual meeting of the Allies Football Club, Newcastle, the following were elected as office-bearers: Patrons, Messrs. E. Mathew, S. V. Abboo, A. M. Hansa, M. P. Singh, S. A. Moola, D. Pachai, P. Frank; president, P. Mathew; vice-presidents, H. E. Sheik, A. K. Gaffoor, R. V. Abboo; secretary, M. A. Yasseen; assistant secretary and recording clerk, S. Subban; captain, P. Mathew; vice-captain, A. K. Gaffoor; manager, G. H. E. Sheik; auditor, R. V. Abboo.

Selection committee, P. Mathew, M. A. Yasseen, G. H. E. Sheik, A. K. Gaffoor, R. V. Abboo; delegates, G. E. E. Sheik, P. Frank, R. V. Abboo, M. A. Yasseen.

The annual sports meeting under the auspices of the Durban Indian Athletic and Cycling Union will be held on Sunday, April 12, at Currie's Fountain. The sports begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. A marathon of 26 miles is included in the programme, and will start at 7 a.m.

NORFOLK AND CLUBS UNITED F.C.

At the first annual meeting of the Norfolk and Clubs United F.C., held at Maritzburg on Saturday last, the following were elected officials for the ensuing season: Patroness, Mrs. A. Norton; patrons, Messrs. K. Duxbury and S. Samidass; president, Mr. Henry Jacobs; vice-presidents, Messrs. W. S. Munro, H. S. Brown, R. Gilbert, A. N. Marie, W. Stenhouse, J. P. Dukes, D. R. Scott, W. B. Marshall, H. Calpin, A. Anthony, A. R. Naidoo, S. Valoo, S. Rathunaum, L. K. Naiker, M. S. Williams, A. Frank, S. Padayachee, A. Poonsamy, M. W. Daniels (Durban), S. C. George (Durban), N. T. Royen (Durban).

Hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Justin Peter; captain, Mr. N. R. Pillay; vice-captain, Mr. N. Rustomjee; committee, Messrs. R. N. Moodley, M. Peter, J. David, David Harry and R. Bobby; selection committee, Messrs. N. R. Pillay, N. Rustomjee and R. N. Moodley; manager, Mr. A. N. Marie; delegates to the M.L. and C.T.E.I.F.A., Messrs. A. N. Marie and R. N. Moodley.

YOUNG ORTMANS

At the second annual general meeting of the Young Ortmans Football Club the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. M. S. Goodhary; vice-president, Mr. Ahmed Ismail; secretary, Mr. B. Bhagwan Patel; assistant secretary, Mr. Inderpal Harriram; treasurer, Mr. P. Bhagwan Patel; captain, Mr. C. Muthary; vice-captain, Mr. Adam Ismail; patrons, Messrs. Marrie Kuniah, V. Govinder, M. A. Govinder; Committee, Messrs. M. S. Goodhary, A. Ismail, R. Bhagwan, H. Inderpal, P. Bhagwan, M. L. Singh, C. Nagiah.

PRETORIA SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Officials Elected for Presen

Season

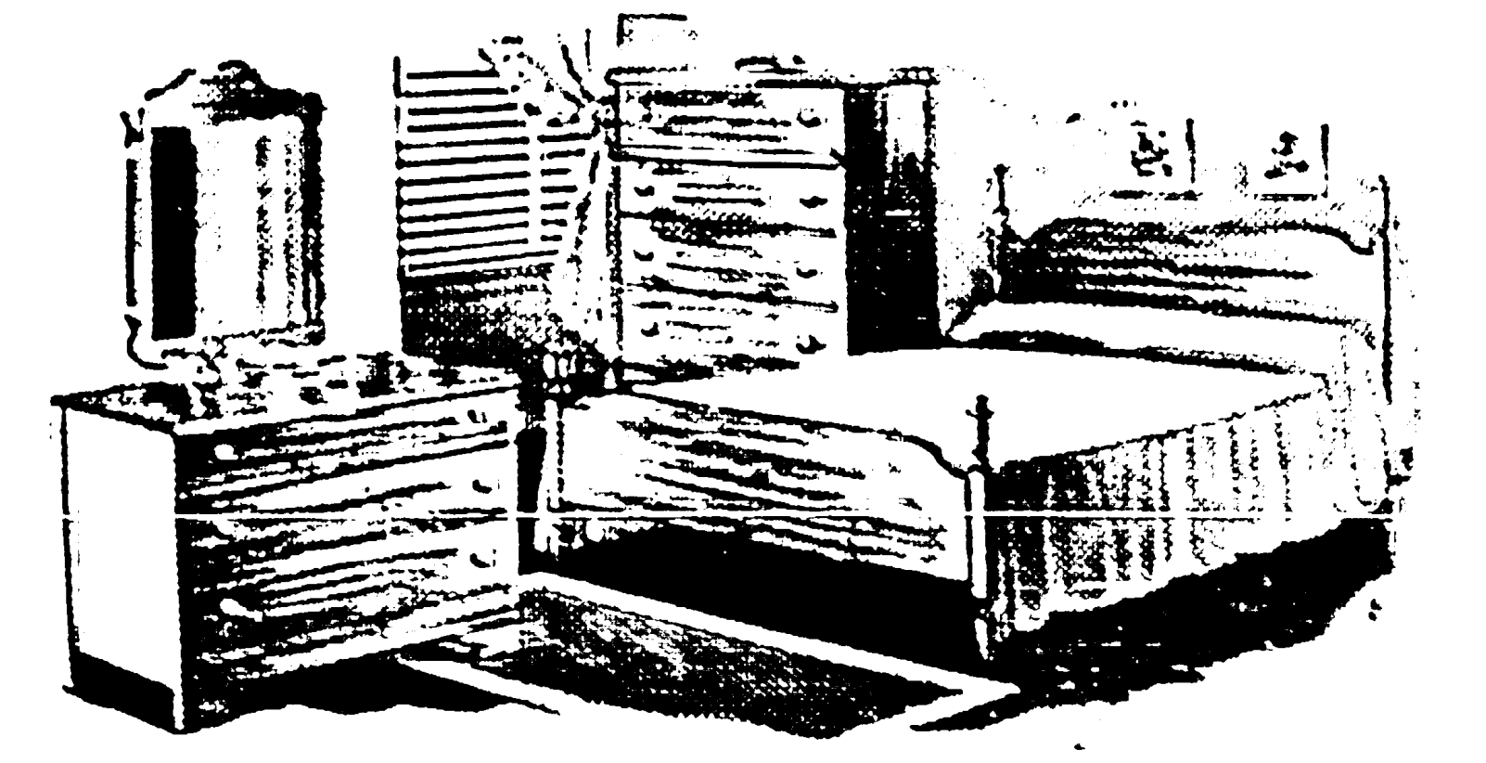
The 37th annual meeting of the Pretoria District Indian Football Associa tion was held at St. Philip's Ha Bloed Street, Pretoria, last Wedne day.

The following were elected offici for the ensuing year: Patron, Ha Mohamed Joosub; president, Mr. W. J Warnasuriya; vice-presidents, Me R. Moodoo, R. Govindasamy, M. Moodoo, S. M. Paddy and R. R. Ma loo; secretary, Mr. Mum Singh; tre asurer, Mr. A. Layloo; record cle Mr. Latchman Moodoo; auditor, M. T. Moodoo.

Delegates to the Transvaal Indian Football Association were Messrs. J. Warnasuriya, M. T. Moodoo, R. Go vindasamy, S. M. Paddy and A. An thony.

RIVERSIDE RANGERS

At the fourth annual meeting of the Riverside Rangers F.C. the following were elected officials: Patrons, Messrs. N. M. Padayachee, Namoo, J. Madurai, R. K. Naidoo; president Mr. A. C. Moodley; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Pillay, S. K. Tommy, C. S. France, Soobiah Peters, Johnny Chetty, Ten get Reddy, Puckree Govender, S. Maharaj, Y. Peters, R. Arthur, R. Naicker, G. C. Alfred, P. Valoo Gove der; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Maharaj joint managers, Messrs. P. Appiah and C. Naicker; joint secretaries Messrs. G. George and G. R. Thomas delegates to C.I.F.A., Messrs. Harold and G. George; captain, P. Freddie; vice-captain, K. R. Ramsy Padayachee.



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II.—No. 17 DURBAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

USLIMS CELEBRATE PROPHET'S BIRTHDAY

"Universal Messenger of Peace"

USLIMS in Durban celebrated the birth of the Prophet Mahomed on Sunday, when they packed the Avalon atre to listen to a lecture on the "Universal Messenger of ce," under the auspices of the Young Men's Muslim ociation, by Mr. Secunder A. Murchie.

The Universal Messenger of Peace was Mahomed, who born, according to the lecturer, in the darkest period of world's moral history. The essence of the teaching of Prophet was its universality, for it soared above petty al and tribal issues. The popular belief that Mahomed ead the message of Islam by means of the sword was stated be a distortion of the truth, for Mahomed only defended use of arms, Islam when he was compelled to do so.

After the lecture the attention of the people was drawn a statement which has been issued by the Young Men's slim Association of Durban, and which embodies proposals the formation of a single central body which will coinate and centralise the activities of the various Muslim anisations which tend to spring up at intervals with memships of 10 and 12.

ING a background of the state Arabia, Mr. Murchie said that was great moral depravity among ople who lived in tribes and anity. There was no unity even n the members of each tribe, brawl at a horse race was suf to precipitate a war lasting for years.

ple drank, indulged in adultery, mbled, while their worship was l. There was definite need for ctle or a prophet who would rrang humanity from the doom was awaiting it. There was need person who would inculcate into ople the worship of the One me Being. To fill this need Maed was born in Mecca in the century.

was left an orphan at an early and was taken care of by near ns. He early developed into a tful child, and soon, as he grew

en were wont to point at him ay: "There goes the true, the e, and the trustworthy."

FREE FROM SIN

the age of forty Mohammed beconscious of the All-Merciful, and ed to free his country from the ion of sin and error. He never ed or despaired in his struggle road his conviction. His spirit indomitable, and he had an inand honest belief in God's . As a true teacher he realised the first conquest of his newbelief must be that of his own

was uncompromising in his at of condemning the worship of and was soon forced to flee Mecca.

m this Hegra, or Flight in the sixth century, followers of Mohammed date their calendar.

The Prophet was the first to set up a socialist State, in which there was equality and justice, in which no man was subordinate to another.

Before Mohammed died he had spread his doctrine of Islam from Granada to Delhi. On his death-bed Mohammed is reputed to have asked anyone whom he had done injury to come forward and declare so, but none came forward for there was not one person whom the great Prophet had injured.

Modern Europe, the speaker concluded, required a dictator of Mohammed's calibre to cure it of all its ills. In fact, if Mohammed was to come back and assume the reins of Europe as a dictator, there would be peace in the world.

Other speakers were Mr. M. A. Badat, who occupied the chair in place of Mr. A. I. Kajee, who was unable to attend, Mr. G. M. Jamal, Mr. A. H. Deedat, and Mr. A. K. M. Docrat.

MR. M. A. JINNAH AS AVON CLUB PATRON

The Hon. Mr. M. A. Jinnah, M.L.A., president of the All India Muslim League, in a letter addressed to the joint hon. secretaries of the Avon Club, writes: "Please convey my sincerest thanks to the members of the Avon Club for having elected me a patron of the club."

The Indian clay industry provides employment for nearly 1,200,000 workers. The coal industry employs 203,852 persons. The clay industry in India was started one hundred years ago by the Basel Mission.

Effort to Erect Burnt Down School Building

THE Sydenham Hindu Young Men's Society has made plans to rebuild the Essendene road Governmentaided Indian school, which was burned down in August, 1940. The school was a magnificent example of self-help by the community. Since that school had been destroyed the children, over 300 in number, had to be taught under great difficulties. Some are housed in a factory, while others have been working on the platoon system at the Spearman road Government-aided Indian school.

This has had a bad effect on the vernacular education of the children.

The plan which the Young Men's Society has drawn up has been approved of by the Department of Education, and the cost of the whole building will be about £1,500, and of this sum the society will have to provide about £1,500.

An appeal is made to the public for contributions, as the society hopes to erect a school before the next term commences.

The following are members of the finance committee: Messrs. V. Rajoo Chetty (chairman), A. Sookdeo, E. M. Chin, S. Rajpaul, M. John, W. Baboolal, M. C. Moodley, A. Moonilal, M. S. Reddy, P. Jugessur, Thumby Pavadai Naidoo, J. M. Soodyall, M. B. Iyaloo, Mugan Narsi, R. S. Woodseeth, R. Regnath and R. Mahabeer (honorary joint secretaries).

Cows were exported in the last war from India to Mesopotamia and other places overseas for supply of milk, butter and cream to the fighting forces there. In this war India exports (instead of cows) condensed milk or milk powder, cheese and butter. Butter production has increased from 20,000lb. in 1939 to about 50,000lb.

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