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VOL. II.—No. 38 DURBAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942 PRICE

HE KNIFED THE BALL

A SOCCER story in which that much abused but very essential twenty-third gentleman on the field—the referee—does not figure as a victim of somebody's wrath, comes from County. On Sunday one side was a goal down and one of its supporters, unable to contain his indignation, or it looks like his wrath, "took it out" on the ball of the opposing team. When the ball came out of touch he just "knifed" it—a nice new ball.

It is usually the referee who pays for the sins of either of the contesting teams—it just depends on which side is losing. The other week one "ref" abandoned a match after being slapped by one of the members of the losing team.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

Matches at Various Centres

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

There will be no soccer at Currie's Fountain this afternoon.

MAYVILLE (TOMORROW)

JUNIOR LEAGUE FINAL

1.45 p.m.: Lombardy v. Young Royals; B. Reuben.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

NATAL SUNCRUSH SHIELD
(Senior—Semi-Final)

3.15 p.m.: Warwick United (Durban Sunday League) v. Riverside Rangers; County; K. S. Roopnarain.

SANJEEVEE'S CUP
(Semi-Final)

1.45 p.m.: Shaves v. Cliff View Royals; V. Moodley.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP
(District Final)

12.30 p.m.: Shamrocks v. Shaves; T. R. Jack.

COUNTY RESULTS

Suncrush Shield: Riverside (County) beat Westerners (Mayville), 2—1.

Sanjeevee's Cup: Shaves beat Bellair, 4—0.

Pillay's Cup, Juniors: Pirates drew with Shaves, 2—2.

MARITZBURG (TODAY)

Seniors

3.15 p.m.: M.D.I.F.A. v. M.C.I.F.A.; No. 1 ground.

P. THOMPSON'S CUP FINAL
Juniors

2.45 p.m.: Hillview v. V. Colonials; No. 2 ground.

PILLAY'S CUP
Juveniles

2 p.m.: Yorks v. Technicals; No. 1 ground.

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)

A. SINGH CUP
(Semi-final)

1.45 p.m.: Asbestos v. Rossburgh.

DRUMMOND CUP
(Semi-final)

3.15 p.m.: Springbok v. Bluff Rangers.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

The following are last Sunday's results:—

Springbok beat Anglers, 6—1.
Asbestos beat Bridgeview, 2—1.
Rossburgh beat Coats. Textile, 2—1.

JUNIOR CUP FINAL IN MARITZBURG

Win for Two Durban Teams

The juvenile Natal Cup final match between Crimson League (Durban) and Technicals (Maritzburg) was played at the Indian Sports Ground, Maritzburg, last Saturday afternoon.

Techs put up a fine show in the first half, but owing to poor support from the halves were not able to take advantage of opportunities offered. The Crimson League team's combination work was excellent.

The score at half-time was 1—0 in favour of the Techs. Despite the assistance of the wind at their back the Techs were not able to add to their score. Crimson League, when the whistle blew, had also scored. This meant an extra half had to be played. After some very fine play the League scored a further goal, and though Techs tried to catch up they were unable to do so.

The match ended with the score 2—1 in favour of Crimson League.

JUNIOR NATAL CUP FINAL

Shamrocks of Maritzburg put up a poor showing against the Stellas of Durban in the Natal Cup final. In the first half the game was very fast and exciting, with both sides doing their utmost to penetrate the defence and score. Half-time score being 1—0 in favour of Stellas.

The second half of the game commenced with a splendid dash through by Stellas, who scored again. After this the match developed into a one-sided game with Stellas turning out victors by 6—1.

BANTU-INDIAN MATCH

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 a Bantu team representing the St Francis' College Trappist, Marianhill, will play against the Mayville District. Mr. K. R. Maharaj will be the referee.

The following will represent the Mayville Association against the Bantu team: Juggan Naidoo; E. Subhan, Amod Khan; Moses, Kalla, N. C. Naidoo; Mahomed Khan, Bobby Singh, Ralingum, J. Jacob and Garvan.

GLENCOE SOCCER

Glencoe and District Football Association had their annual tournament on Sunday last. Teams from Burnside, Dundee, ByProducts, Glencoe and Dandahmer took part in the tourney.

In the final stages the Dundee "A" and Burnside teams met, with Dundee victorious by a score of 2—1.

The tournament was for the Ines's trophy, which was presented by Mr. Christopher, of Newcastle.

The winning team was: D. Duraisamy (captain); R. Moses, D. Nursee, A. Rahman, R. Juggnath.

WIN FOR LADYSMITH MUSLIMS

On Saturday last Muslim defeated Stella by 2—1 in the Natal Cup semi-final. Both sides played poor soccer.

On Sunday Muslim met Stars in the district final. Stars playing for the first time in the Natal Cup district final displayed a thrilling game of soccer. Both the sides played fast and clean soccer. At the interval Muslim head 1—0.

On restart the game was fast and both forward lines missed opportunities of scoring. Muslim were ahead by scoring another goal but Stars managed to bring the score down. A keenly contested match ended in a win for Muslim by 2-1.

ANOTHER SOCCER ASSOCIATION

G. Padayachee, hon. secretary Johannesburg District Indian Football Association, writes:—

In view of the election at the annual meeting of the Transvaal Indian Football Association during the early part of this season, the spearhead of the Witwatersrand District Indian Football Association threw open a challenge of sabotage at that meeting.

In order to fulfil the challenge two important resolutions were passed at a subsequent meeting of the Wits.

(a) Debarring any one player or person from holding dual posts.

(b) Withdrawing from fixtures of the Transvaal Indian Football Association.

Certain officials were not only satisfied with these resolutions, but found it necessary to pass another resolution: "Seceding from the administrative part of the Transvaal Indian Football Association."

As a result of these resolutions being passed without any consideration given to players certain clubs have been forced to withdraw from the Witwatersrand Indian Football Association and seek ways and means to participate in the fixtures of the T.I.F.A.

The Johannesburg District Indian Football Association was formed with five clubs at its inaugural meeting held recently and sought affiliation to the T.I.F.A., which was accepted.

The following office-bearers were elected: Patron, Dr. Wm. Godfrey; president, Mr. S. S. Moodley; life vice-presidents, Messrs. Willie Ernest, K. Thambi and K. G. Moodley; vice-presidents, Messrs. N. V. Naidoo, Himlad Khan, Shunmugam Pillay, G. Padayachee and P. Muthukrishnan; hon. secretary, Mr. G. Padayachee; hon. treasurer, Mr. Puckery Pillay; hon. record clerk, Mr. Cecil Ernest.

RANGERS WIN SUNCRUSH SHIELD

The Suncrush Shield match between Westerners, of Mayville, and Rangers, of County, played on View on Sunday resulted in a win for Rangers by two goals to one.

From the kick-off Westerners wards played the ball into the nents' territory but failed to chiefly because of some excellent ing by Barney Palayachee, who brilliantly throughout the game.

J. P. Naicker and Thumbi Naidoo of Rangers, defended magnificently.

Towards the end of the game Sunny Naidoo scored for Rangers.

Half-times core: Rangers, 1; Westerners, 0.

On the resumption Mohamed Ebrahim, Bobby Singh and Mustapha each well and managed to equalise.

The game became very fast with both teams trying to secure the winning goal.

About 10 minutes from the Thumbi Naidoo scored from 15 yards to put Rangers ahead.

Final score: Rangers, 2; Westerners, 1.

Referee: M. S. Badat.

NO REFRESHMENTS

M. T. Maistry (Dundee) writes: "In the five-a-side tournament played on August 22 on the Glencoe Indian ground, why the Glencoe Indian Football Association did not provide refreshments for the travelling teams? Do other district provides refreshments for the travelling and local teams. If the G.I.T.R.A. could not provide, why didn't they notify the players of the five-a-sides tournament to carry their own meal, and not to have the starving on the field during the whole day.

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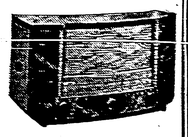

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MINISTER'S AWARD UNACCEPTABLE

"No Compromise at Riverside"

s stated in the last issue of The Leader, the Minister of Public rks, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, who was in Durban over the last weekend, roved a change in the scheme of the City Council as far as its s for the acquisition of land in Riverside are concerned.

Minister has suggested to the City Council that three hundred and ve sites with ocean frontage in Riverside and another two hundred acres on the Marine Drive to be reserved for Indians.

is the alternative suggestion for the six hundred which were to be at Riverside and have been described by the Indian people as land."

EWED by "The Leader," R. Pather, the joint-secretary Natal Indian Association the association was not prepared accept the altered suggestion Minister.

have taken up a stand at no Indian land must be and turned over for European . We shall not compromise will be no concessions at

dian people, who are primarily have not been consulted, said Kajee, of the Natal Indian and the Joint Council of when referring to the Minister's suggestion, and they could put the proposals. It was all talking of choice sites. These for the wealthy Indians and where would the poorer ones go? Mr. Kajee reiterated that not an inch of Indian soil would be made over to the Europeans.

The Council of Action's reply to the Minister's suggestion has been to arrange meetings of protest in ten different areas of Durban on Sunday.

STANGER C.P.S. MEN FINED

A unique record for any place in the country has been established in Stanger where members of the C.P.S. have been fined for infringements. The members failed to turn up for duty and monetary fines have been imposed in spite of the fact that no monetary gain is received by the members for their services during the day, night and as early as 4.45 in the mornings, summer or winter.

A number of fines have not been paid and it seems some C.P.S. members will see prison walls, writes our Stanger correspondent.

STUDENTS' PETITION TO CAPETOWN 'VARSITY

Removal of Colour Bar Urged in Hospital Work

THE non-European medical students of the University of Cape Town have petitioned the Cape Hospital Board for the removal of the existing colour bar against the training of non-European medical students in the hospitals under the control of the Board. There are about 25 non-Europeans (10 Indian) students in the medical faculty of the University of Cape Town.

There are eight million non-Europeans in South Africa and only twenty odd non-European doctors. One of them qualified in South Africa.

The non-European students have issued the following memorandum in order to solicit the help of the other students:

Owing to the existing colour bar regulations of the Hospital Authorities the University of Cape Town is not in a position to permit the registration of non-European students for the fourth, fifth and sixth year of study at the Medical School.

The war has made it impossible for non-European students to circumvent this colour bar by proceeding to Europe, the United States of America and India as they did before the war (an expensive business managed only by a fortunate few), they are now compelled to proceed to the Witwatersrand University.

At the Witwatersrand University there is a quota directed against non-European students which renders the prospects of admission very doubtful.

Keen in the event of being admitted to Witwatersrand University the unnecessary additional expense in the form of rail fares, board and lodging, etc., will weigh very heavily on the poorest section of the medical students.

Under a new regulation of the medical faculty at Cape Town University the old third year subjects are completed only in the fourth year of study, consequently non-European students proceeding to Witwatersrand University will start the fourth year's work only in their fifth year of study and the normal sixth year course becomes for non-European students a seven-year course.

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 by another—an empty table and with the wife and children in want.

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Properties for Sale

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL Properties consult me. Properties sold or purchased anywhere in town.—S. R. NAIDOO, Fraser Lane, Phone 2257, Maritzburg.

WE have several enquiries for the purchase of Houses in the area bounded by Retief Street, Victoria Road, Boshoff Street, and Church Street. If you wish to sell, send particulars to—RUSSELL & STRIDE, 181 Church Street, Maritzburg.

WE HAVE PROPERTIES For Sale Within Borough and Suburbs.—R. RAM & CO., General Agents, Phone 22227, P.O. Box 610, 123a Field St., Durban.

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The Stanger Indian School Tennis Club met Fairbreeze in a friendly tennis match at the school court on Sunday last and lost to the visitors by five matches to two.

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Do. No. 2	3/9
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Durban Team ... All-India Tour...

"Fairplay" discusses with s... tors of the Durban team ... in the All-India Cup tourna... team is as follows: A. ... (D.D.I.F.A.), Ahmed Essa ... (Mayville), E. ... Moses John (Mayville), ... (D.I.F.A.), N. C. ... (Mayville), ... (D.I.F.A.), Ed... (Mayville), Lightie (D.I.F.A.), Joseph (Mayville), G. ... (D.I.F.A.).

KAJEE'S STAFF SOC... CIRCLE

At an inaugural meeting ... members of the staff of ... Messrs. A. I. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd. ... to establish a club to organ... promote mutual aid for ... and to interest themselves ... functions, sports, picnics, debat... an organisation, known as the "... Staff Social Circle," ... inaugurated.

The following have been ... office-bearers: Patron, Mess... Kajee, S. M. Parak, J. ... president, Mr. A. Harry Naik ... secretary, Mr. Charles M. Pil... treasurer, Mr. Ismail A. Kaj... Committee members, Messrs. ... Govender, I. A. Kajee, Gla... Pillai, A. G. Moodley, A. Harry ... steward, Mr. E. I. Kajee.

MOON OF RAMADH...

The Young Men's Muslim ... tion, of Durban, it is stated, ... arrangements with the Durban ... of the South African Broadcasting ... portation to broadcast the news ... new moon of Ramadan, the ... fasting, on the evening of ... 12, and the ending of the ... October 11, 1942.

The announcement of the ... be made, subject to the ... Broadcasting Corporation's ... during the last news ... p.m., Natal time, or 9.45 p.m. ... vaal and Cape Province time.

The twenty-first annual ... the M. K. Gandhi Library and ... Rustomjee Hall will take ... morrow (Sunday) at 3.30 p.m. ... Parsee Rustomjee Hall, ... Street, Durban.

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...anger Literary and Debating ...held a social evening on Tuesday ... it turned out to be a huge ... Among the guests were Mr. ... Geo. Le Gaitie, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bolsaingh, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. ... Misses M. Naidoo, S. V. ... R. Simon; Messrs. D. E. ... K. V. Naidoo, A. G. Bux, ...llay, and many others.

...Sarrin Bux, attached to the ... staff of the Stanger Indian ... spent a few days in Durban ... the week.

... S. Jhaveri, a representative ...ramid Theatres (Pty.), Ltd. ...rned to Durban after spending ...ys on business in the Trans-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chinglah who were married recently at the Shree Vaithianatha Esparar Temple, Umgeni Road, Durban. Mr. Chinglah is the head teacher at the Government-aided Indian School, New Guelderland. The bride was formerly Miss Sithamah, the elder daughter of Mrs. Mungamah, of Albersville, Port Shepstone.

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About People

The engagement is announced of Mr. R. Rajkumar (of Messrs. R. Rajkumar and Co., estate agents), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Ramdass, of 47 Delhi Avenue, Mayville, Durban, to Miss Bhannamathie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramdhub Maharaj, of 12 Woods Drive, Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Hans Maghraji is confined to bed at his residence in 11th Avenue.

Mr. M. Moonoo (Manning), who was also seriously ill, is now out of bed.

Mr. Evelyn Baring—now Sir Evelyn—who would be remembered in this country as secretary to Sir Kirnes Rodih, the then Agent-General, has been appointed Governor of Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, who has been seriously ill during the last month, is now out of bed.

Mr. G. N. Naidoo, of Kimberley, who was in Durban last weekend made the return trip on Tuesday.

The following are elected office-bearers of the Johannesburg Tamil Youth League for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. K. Thambi; chairman, Mr. G. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. S. Pillay; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Moodley; working committee, Messrs. G. Morgen and R. Naidoo.

T.B. FILM SHOW FOR PURDAH WOMEN

Mrs. E. H. Ismail will show an Indian T.B. film produced by Messrs. J. Huiser and C. I. Harris (chemists), of Durban, at her residence, "Ozone Villa," 655 Stamford Hill Road, tomorrow (Sunday) at 2.30 p.m.

The show is for the benefit of Purdah women only.

Dr. K. Goonam will give a running commentary on the film.

Zenana ladies are kindly invited to attend.

LITERARY GROUP FUNCTION

The first social meeting arranged by the Group took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Peters, Retief Street, on Saturday evening.

The function was a dinner-dansant, presided over by the Rev. Father Gabriel, who later acted as M.C.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Peters, Mrs. M. R. Naidoo (Pinetown), Messrs. T. and P. Frank, E. and C. Sebashan, E. Paul, Th. Thompson, M. Moses, S. Anthony, M. Naidoo, and Messrs. F. Martin, R. Noel, K. Pitatjee, M. R. Naidoo, R. D. Naidoo and K. James.

Dance music was provided by the Gay Swingsters Dance Band.

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Your stuffy nose opens up, your dull, achy head clears and stays clear when you melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water and breathe in the steaming medicated vapours. Use this treatment at bedtime and get rid of the clogging catarrh mucus that so often keeps you awake and restless. For added comfort, also put a little VapoRub up each nostril.

SO-CALLED RHEUMATISM
APART from Acute Rheumatism which is the correct name for Rheumatic Fever, there is great difficulty in saying what is Rheumatism and what is not.
Nevertheless the pain and discomfort labelled Rheumatism is very real, even if the cause is unknown.
Some of these pains are confused with Neuritis, Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica but a very fine treatment exists in Dr. Heinz Liver Salts.
The pains went . . .
A blacksmith aged 41 had for years suffered from so-called Rheumatism but the pains were vague, shifting and periodic. A heavy man and a heavy eater, he knew that his bowels were not in sound order—so he took a course of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts, the new method of emptying the Gall-bladder and clearing away any harmful stomach by-products. As he says: "The pains went" and he is still toiling and rejoicing but not sorrowing.
DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS are taken with hot water, quite unlike any other salines and they act by Osmosis, drawing away accumulated bile. The price is 2/6 from all chemists.
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Housewives ask your Grocer for
'VICTRINE' pure vegetable fat
GUARANTEED TO CONTAIN NO ANIMAL FAT
The Best Substitute for Ghee. You can cook your Purees and all other Delicious Foods with it.
A Product of the NATAL OIL PRODUCTS (Pty.) Ltd., JACOBS
Manufacturers of: Eros, Friar, Mustard and Cooking Oil
A. I. KAJEE (PTY.) LTD.
SELLING AGENTS
37 Albert Street DURBAN

... and Mrs. Percy Padayachee, who were married in Durban at the ... Wesleyan Church, Berea Road, on Sunday, August 30. Mr. P. ... Padayachee is the son of Mrs. A. Padayachee, of Carlisle Street, ... Durban. The bride was formerly Miss Krishnavati Chandher of Mr. ... Ramasamy Naidoo, of Sparks Road, Sydenham. Thirty soldiers of a local unit were present at the wedding.

Thanks Notices

Mrs. R. D. Persadh and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy, messages and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

C. G. and S. M. Naiker Bros. and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. V. N. Thumbaloo and Messrs. Lalla Bros. and family, both of Overport.

Mrs. Fatch Mahomed and family thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages and floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

Announcement

JOINT-LIFE
AND ENDOWMENT POLICIES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Hospital Benefits and Grand Disability Protection no extra charge.
Apply:—
MANAGER,
22 Osmara Buildings,
Smith Street,
Durban.

A two-years' ulcer healed in a week

"I had an ulcer on my leg for two years. Eventually I tried Felaform Ointment, and this healed the ulcer in a little over a week." So writes Mrs. H. Bricknell,

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

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from 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
7776-E

ONE OF THE OLDEST—
and to-day certainly
THE MOST MODERN
Undoubtedly the finest and most up-to-minute Booksellers and Stationers. Shuter & Shooter are proud of the
SHUTER & SHOOTER
Booksellers and Stationers,
CHURCH STREET
MARITZBURG

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere laxative doesn't get at the cause. It takes those Carter's Little Liver Pills to get it. Choose two pills of their flowing freely and make your bile do you good. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Refuse substitutes. Price 1/6.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Joosub G. Sacoor, of Durban, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their messages and presents on the occasion of the marriage of his brother, Abdool Karim, to Miss Zulekah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tayob Sacoor.

Mr. M. Moonoo (Manning), of 29 Central Road, Overport, wishes to tender his sincere thanks to the numerous friends and relatives for their courtesy visits during his recent illness.

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1942

The Price of Rice

THE shortage of rice supplies in the country is causing anxiety. Indians, though they left India eighty-two years ago, have rigidly maintained their food connection with the homeland. Rice was the food of ancient India. It suffered for them. No thought or idea of a change ever crossed their minds. While the war was confined to the West and to Europe there was no direct threat on the Indian peoples food supplies, but when Japan began her Pacific assault and paused at the very gates of India, Indians in South Africa found that the rice situation had become grave overnight. Burma, one of the greatest exporters of rice, is in enemy hands and the Government of India, in fairness to her own people, has banned the export of rice from India. Indians in South Africa now have to look to other directions for their food supplies.

Meanwhile there have been numerous allegations that merchants are storing large quantities of rice in out-of-way places on the Durban-Maritzburg road. In Durban a number of sheds, it is alleged, are illegally being used as warehouses for carrying extra stores of rices for sale later on when, owing to extreme shortage, fantastic prices will be offered on the black market.

It has also been alleged that merchants have taken up speculating in rice who never did so before because it has become a paying proposition with wartime prices and the handsome margins of profits yielded by this imported essential commodity. These are straws in the wind. They show which way the things are going. The Government must step in with a firm hand soon and take charge of all existing stock and make an equitable distribution so that the people might be able to purchase rice at a reasonable price if there is sufficient in the country. The control of rice was demanded by some people about six months ago; others felt it was not necessary; now it seems there isn't enough rice to control.

Rice is not the only commodity that has been deleted from the even peacetime austere meat of the Indian. Dhall, too, must be bade good-bye. It has been stated on numerous occasions that dhall is not of a highly nutritive nature and that local pulses, such as beans and cowpeas, with their higher nutritious value, be substituted. With the threat in shipping supplies the change-over is more than imperative. There are many and varied substitutes for the original dhall, which are easily grown in South Africa.

Indians will have to begin the new order not only with social reconstruction, but are compelled to make a beginning now with a revision on a diet to which they have adhered for thousands of years—through war and through peace.

Our Readers Speak

RULES ON ADJOURNMENT

The Tongaat Indian Mill Group held a meeting of its members on Sunday last. Mr. Shaikmoden presided. There being a quorum the chairman declared the meeting opened. After the circular was read certain members pointed out that a number of other members had not received notice. In view of the meagre attendance discussion on the question of adjournment took place. Eventually the chairman declared that the meeting stands adjourned to a fortnight hence.

The writer, who also felt that the meeting be not proceeded with, pointed out that it was not within the powers of the chairman to adjourn the meeting, but that such could be done by a resolution of the house. The chairman refused to allow any discussion and vacated the chair, stating that he, as chairman, had the right to adjourn the meeting. He, obviously, adjourned a meeting without the consents of the members present and consequently set the next date without ascertaining if it suited them or not. .

John Ring, the well-known authority, in "How to take the chair," on page 14-15, states:

"It has been held in the Law Courts of England that a chairman has no power to adjourn a meeting because he disapproves of something that has been done or is being done. Should he do so the deputy chairman, or, in his absence, a person appointed by the meeting, may take the chair and the business of the meeting be proceeded with."

Other authorities may also be consulted. But as this is an interesting point it is hoped that in the meantime you will give the views of John Ring publicity.

G. BURRANS.

Tongaat.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR SHOP ASSISTANTS

I beg to draw the attention of your readers to an anamoly existing in the distributive trade as a result of the introduction of daylight saving. The purpose of the scheme has been evidentally to allow time to all persons employed to enjoy an hour of sunlight in the afternoon. But, unfortunately, certain businessmen and traders have seen it fit to keep their employes behind doors after hours. We learn that the local authorities have failed to take any measures in the matter of the fact that it is so very difficult to learn of the illegal activities of these people.

Let me remind those merchants, traders and shopkeepers who wish to subordinate everything to a shameless level that there is a union which is striving hard to bring about better conditions of work for those thousands of underpaid, overworked clerks and shop-assistants all over the province of Natal.

The union will act against all traders if they keep on violating conditions of work and break hours of work.

It is apparent that these violations seem to be more common in the Northern Districts and reports from this end suggest that unless the [illegible] do not mend their ways we [illegible] stand that apart from the [illegible] imposed on their employes [illegible] morally and legally [illegible] fore they must be brought [illegible] senses or else punished.

"COMMITTEE MEMBER."

NON-EUROPEAN BUILDERS' UNION

The formation of a non-European Builders' Union has been a great [illegible] to rice as one of the artisans [illegible] in Durban. I believe the news [illegible] appeared in the last issue of the Leader must have given a great surprise to all the other artisans in fact, were quite ignorant of the formation of this union.

According to the report I got strong opinion that clergymen [illegible] an important role in [illegible] body; by careful observation [illegible] divisional will come to the [illegible] that the officials of this union are composed entirely of the one [illegible] (Hindustani). This itself [illegible] the selfishness of the officials [illegible] giving consideration to artisans belonging to other sections.

I would like the officials of the [illegible] to enlighten me with: (a) Did the [illegible] venors of this meeting inform [illegible] artisans, either through the Press [illegible] circular-posters? If not, why? (b) Where was this meeting held a ban? and (c) Why is the ban [illegible] posed of one section only?

I strongly appeal to all leather [illegible] sans not to become members of [illegible] builders' union in a haste unless [illegible] above questions are satisfactorily answered. If this union wants the support of all artisans concerned [illegible] say there should be a reorganisation of this union.

ANDHRA PROPAGANDA

On Sunday, August 2, the Andhra Maha Sabha held its fourth [illegible] Establdfod. For the past decade this society has done creditable service in fostering Andhra culture in South Africa. But mention must be made that India waited with patience in the hope of securing independence for [illegible] approach their propaganda with the spirit of democracy and liberty and the right [illegible] each national group to self-determination. It is only now that Congress contemplated the launching of a civil disobedience movement."

[illegible] my opinion three opportunities [illegible] to obtain India's wholehearted [illegible] in the war effort were [illegible] by the British Government.

The first opportunity was missed when the National leaders of India were not consulted in the declaration of war on Germany. The people of Australia, South Africa and Canada declared war by the free decision of their respective Parliaments whilst declaration of war by India was announced, not from Delhi, but from Whitehall.

The second tragic blunder was the decision of the British Government to exclude India from the terms of the Atlantic Charter. The denial of independence was a negation of the principles of democracy and self-determination for which the war was waged. Surely the guarantees of freedom given to conquered countries should not have been withheld from India?

Thirdly, the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to India when Japan was knocking at the Gates of India, India felt that the belated offer of freedom was made under duress, pressure of world opinion, and the imminent Japanese attack, and was not a spontaneous gesture.

The negotiations between Sir Stafford Cripps and the Indian leaders [illegible] mainly on the issue of defence [illegible] the transference of immediate [illegible] to a National Government. It [illegible] unreasonable to expect India to [illegible] pe a promise of independence [illegible] unmeet others, Mr. Ramsay Deadl's pledge of self-government [illegible] Indian within a few months remains [illegible] fulfilled after a lapse of ten years.

INDIA FREE

While I fully share the desire of Indians to see India free and independent and assuming her rightful place in the comity of nations, I do not favour the method now adopted to secure India's freedom. The action of the Congress is difficult to reconcile with Mr. Gandhi's expressed feelings of "friendship for, and sympathy with, the cause of Britain and that of the United Nations, including China. The launching of mass civil disobedience at this stage cannot but weaken the defence of China and India and endanger the security of the United Nations. The Government of India cannot escape its share of responsibility as it precipitated the crisis by spurning Mr. Gandhi's offer to discuss possibilities of seeking an understanding which would have avoided conflict.

"The Congress, the Muslim League, and all other Indian parties are unanimous in their desire to achieve independence for India. The arrest of Mr. Gandhi, Maulana Azad, Pandit Nehru and other National leaders is to be strongly deplored. Mr. Gandhi had expressed his intention to negotiate a settlement and had written to the Viceroy in furtherance of this object. No opportunity was given the Congress leaders to do so. The arrests will certainly further exacerbate and embitter relations between Britain and India.

"India's wholehearted support and co-operation is essential to the cause of the United Nations in the difficult days ahead and a supreme effort to secure it should immediately be made. I urge you forcefully to use your influence to obtain for India freedom and independence, and for the United Nations a valuable ally. Congress assurances to join United Nations and fight side by side until the end should facilitate settlement.

"Difference between Congress and Muslim League on the issue of a separate Muslim State may be solved by the exercise of and granting independence to two self-governing Indian States. Cooperation and coordination in matters of common interest as defence can be brought about by the constitution of a Federal Cabinet consisting of members of the Cabinets of the two States.

"Grave and anxious days ahead call for imaginative and bold statesmanship and sympathetic understanding of India's aspirations. Immediate settlement will be invaluable to the cause of United Nations and will end bloodshed and repression in India. The continued imprisonment of National leaders is no solution to difficulties; they must be released. Indian right to independence is unquestioned and the attainment of it is only a matter of time."

(Continued on page 6)

We Like Beans

CHILDREN OF THE DARTNELL CRESCENT JUNIOR SCHOOL ENJOYING THEIR MIDDAY MEAL OF SOUP WITH BEANS

Appeal to General Smuts

TO SECURE SETTLEMENT OF THE CONFLICT IN INDIA"

"Move From You to Conciliate Differences"—S. M. Nana

"APPROACH you in this grave hour in the hope that you may be pleased to make an effort to secure a settlement of the conflict now [illegible]," writes Mr. S. M. Nana, who is well known in the public life of the country, to the Prime Minister, General Smuts.

"I deem it necessary," proceeds Mr. Nana, "to place before you the viewpoint so that it may be properly appreciated. For almost three [illegible] India waited with patience in the hope of securing independence for [illegible] in the light of the new spirit of democracy and liberty and the right [illegible] each national group to self-determination. It is only now that Congress contemplated the launching of a civil disobedience movement."

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(Continued on page 6)

DURBAN SCHOOL TRIES OUT NEW MENU

Children Like Beans as Rice Substitute

AND now he has been hit on the belt-line. Thousands of miles away from the nearest theatre of war he has copped in common with the other peoples of South Africa, comparative immunity from the harsher realities of war; but today he has begun to think of the war in terms of food which to him means, rice and dhal. As long as the gods of Mars roared and thundered over Europe the question of food did not enter his mind except when some prying U-boat sent a cargo of rice down to Davy Jones' locker in the Eastern waters. With a shrug of his shoulders he went his way for the ocean lifelines were not severed, and more would come in—of that he was confident.

When, however, Nippon set out translating her dreams of Dai Nippon into so much lebensraum she cut, with lightening speed the Burmese supplies. The Indian Government, in fairness to its own people banned the export of rice and the Indian people in South Africa are as a result looking for a substitute.

The extension of the war to the East has begun a revolution in the food of the Indian people in South Africa. These Indians came here eighty-two years ago and have since tenaciously maintained their food contacts with India, to December, 1942, Japan took the decision and Indian breweries are turning to South African products. A transitional period of forty years was suggested a few months ago but with no supplies of rice coming into the country an overnight change has been thrust on the Indian people—a change for the better.

At the last nutrition conference a soyabean-meal was advocated and there have been faint rumblings of other substitutes.

At the Dartnell Crescent Junior Girls' School they used rice at the soup kitchen the last time a "Leader" representative visited the place to provide the carbohydrate content of the soup. When Japan annexed Burma, she annexed at the same time the world's largest exporter of rice, French-Indo-China, second to Burma, is also in Nippon's hands. A substitute for rice under these circumstances had to be found and the supervisor of the kitchen Mrs. P. Morel, chose beans.

These are soaked overnight and cooked the next day and added to the soup to provide the carbohydrate content. The children have taken wonderfully well to this change. They do not complain or pine for rice. The substitution, too, is very economical. On a South African food—beans—they are building up a nation of A1 women—an integral portion of the South African population. These little women are being weaned away from the traditional rice whose history seems to disappear in the mists of legend.

When stability and peace return once more to the world South African Indians will have gone through a silent revolution. They will then be living on the products of South African soil.

★ Here's a beauty hint from LOVELY

ETS 326 A LEVER PRODUCT

Obituaries

MR. H. D. PERSADH

The death of Mr. H. D. Persadh (Rahiberan) occurred at his residence, 125 Persadh Road, Clairwood, on Tuesday, August 25, after a long illness. He devoted most of his life to social work, having been the foundation member of the Yuvuk Arya Samaj, Clairwood, and personally established and conducted the Y.A.-School, where some 120 children were given free tuition for the last 10 years. He played a prominent part in accumulating funds for the helpless and needy and for the maintenance of the school. His death is a great loss to Clairwood and the Y.A.-. He is survived by a wife and three children.

His remains were cremated at the Umgeni crematorium.

Many floral tributes and messages of condolence were received from friends and relatives.

Among those present at the funeral were Messrs. D. G. Satyadev, P. S. Singh, A. P. Singh, Nayanah Raj, B. Rathan, Nathoo Tahha, W. S. Seethal, R. Rughoo, R. Ramklass, G. Merhoye, Staff-Sergt. T. L. Nanoo, Pte. Harisunkee, Ramchander Singh, P. R. Singh, N. Sithlee, H. Kesrath, S. Beehan, S. Bridgemohan, R. B. Bhasahun, R. B. Lau, D. Awath, Beharie L. Ganesh, M. Doorga, D. Doorga, and nearly 200 friends.

MR. M. HANIFF

A well-known taxi driver of Maritzburg passed away at Maritzburg last week. He was ill at the residence of his brother, Mr. Shaik Ally.

The burial took place on the following day at the New Muslim Cemetery, Mountain Rise. Amongst those present at the graveside were Messrs. M. E. Khan, Shaik Ahmed, Shaik Madar, Sawar Mohamed, Adam Habib, Shaik Bros., Shaik Mohamed and sons, Shaik Yakoob, Sayed Ashaik Ally, Sayed Sheriff, Sayed Amod and sons, Sayed Umer, Shaik Amod, T. Mohamed and many others.

Mrs. C. K. Pillay, wife of Mr. C. K. Pillay, of Overport, Durban, and niece of Mr. G. N. Naidoo, of Covent Garden, Kimberley, passed away at Durban last Saturday after a short illness. The funeral took place at the Essendene Road Cemetery on the following day.

COMMUNIST PARTY MEETING

A successful meeting of the Communist Party was held in the Tamil Protective Association Hall on Sunday last. A large number of people were present. The speakers were Mr. S. B. Mungal and Mr. G. J. Hertslet.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed:

"This meeting of the residents of Pentrich-Pietermaritzburg, held under the auspices of the Communist Party of South Africa (Pietermaritzburg branch), calls upon the Government of South Africa as a member of the United Nations to bring every pressure to bear upon the British Government to obtain the release of the Congress Leaders in India and the setting up of a national government in India. This meeting feels that it is only by the release of the Congress Leaders and the formation of a strong national government and army that India will be able to be saved from the Japanese Fascist aggression.

"This meeting demands that the South African Government brings every pressure to bear on the British Government for the opening of a second front in Europe as the only means of bringing about a speedy victory and the crushing of Fascism."

MR. C. M. NAICKER

The death took place on Sunday last at Durban of the late Mr. C. M. Naicker (Bob), at the age of 62.

Mr. Bob Naicker, who was in business in Dundee for the past 41 years where he was well known, settled in Durban some six months ago. He was a keen sportsman and an ardent social worker.

He was connected with the Dundee Hindu Temple since its inception in 1911 and for a number of years was its president and in turn vice-president and trustee.

He was one of the joint founders of the Old Sergetown Football and Cricket Clubs. He played soccer and cricket both for Klip River and Dundee. He represented Dundee district both at soccer and cricket on several occasions. On his retirement from its active and administrative work he was elected life vice-president.

His death came as a shock to many of his old friends, especially in the Northern Districts. Messages of condolence and floral tributes were received from throughout South Africa.

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• If you have any difficulty in buying shoes to match your dress or saree come to us and you are sure to get what you want.

• We have all latest styles in exclusive models and the colours include Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Red, Wine, Beige, Mustard, Sky, Nose and dozens of other colours which are hard to get these days. • We have a very large range in all the most attractive styles of the year.

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FOOTWEAR MERCHANTS
Specialists in Exclusive Models
97 FIELD ST. (corner Commercial Rd.), DURBAN
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Quality and Workmanship direct from our factory and make your home a place of pleasure

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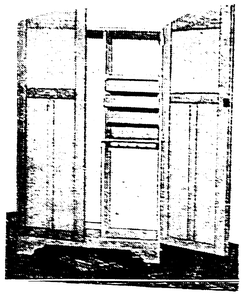

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN

GENT'S FITTED ROBE

Old Lounge Suites Reconditioned and Re-covered
Loose Covers made and fitted
We trade in Old Furniture for New Furniture
Old furniture of all descriptions bought for cash

RELIABLE UPHOLSTERING WORKS
(PTY.) LTD.
385 PINE STREET, DURBAN
Phone 22235
Near Ellis Brown's Coffee Works

Y.M.M.A. OFFICIALS

The following were elected officials of the Young Men's Muslim Association at its annual meeting held in Durban: President, Munshi Secunder Ahmed Mureshie; vice-presidents, Hajee Hafez Goolam Hoosen Ally, Mr. Muhammed Suleman Badat; joint hon. secretaries, Mr. Abdul Khaleq Muhammad Dawjee and Mr. Ahmed Ebrahim; treasurer, Mr. Ebrahim Essop Coovadia; committee members, Messrs. Muhammad Essop Patel, Ahmed Hoosen Deedat, Yusuf Suleman Mulla, Ahmed Hoosen Latchka, Ahmed Muhammad Abed; auditor, Mr. Hajee Hafez Goolam Hoosen Ally; librarian, Mr. Dawood Ismail Vanker.

The financial statement reflected a credit balance at the bank of £156 19s. 6d.

The secretaries presented an exhaustive report covering the year's work.

LAILATUL BARAAT CELEBRATED

A large crowd of Moslem worshippers assembled to celebrate the great night of "Lailatul Baraat," which was held on Thursday last at the New Mosque of the Muslim and Islamia School Trust, Maritzburg.

After the Isha prayers and Khat Al-L'e-Quran a lengthy lecture (urdu) was given by Maulana D. M. Kia. The Maulana spoke of Islam as a perfect religion and their true followers.

Mr. S. A. Makkadam and party subsequently entertained the audience with Qunaeedhas and Salaams.

Light refreshments were served to all present.

THARA DEVI MAHARAJ

The death occurred at her father's residence, 446 Ramlies Road, Wentham, on August 25, of Thara Devi, beloved wife of Shrigovind Maharaj, of Edendale, and eldest daughter of Pandit B. Tulsiram and niece of Messrs. B. K. Maharaj and B. B. Maharaj, proprietors of Beaker Clothing Factory and Economic Clothing Manufacturers respectively.

The deceased, who was 19 years of age, passed away after a short illness, leaving a son seven months old. Her mortal remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium, where a large concourse of people, representative of all sections of the Indian community, had assembled.

The late Mrs. Maharaj was educated both in Hindi and English, and was of a genial disposition and ever popular with both her friends and relatives.

Messages of sympathy and floral tributes were received from the following: Messrs. C. T. Maharaj Bros., R. Mahabeer and family, V. G. Pather Bros., Maharaj Bros., Mahabeer Bros. (Mayville), R. Gopal Singh and family, Bobby, Jugoon and Pally, K. Harry, Arya Samaj (Sydenham), Staff (Beaker Clothing Factory), staff (Economic Clothing Manufacturers), Headmaster and Staff, Spearman Road School, J. J. Maharaj (Cardinal), R. K. Maharaj (Kirkdina), R. L. Singh (Plessislaer), J. A. Singh and family (Newcastle), H. J. Maharaj (Newcastle), Deopan (Newcastle), K. K. Singh, Gopal Maharaj, Mrs. B. Singh and son, and numerous others.

Appeal to General Smuts

(Continued from page 5)

independent status above our sister India.

"Your high prestige in the Council Chamber of the Commonwealth, your standing among the world statesmen and your contribution to the development and attainment of such a basis of independence requires a move from us to conciliate differences between Britain and India. Friendly relations will strengthen cause of democracy and freedom for which besides of men and women are making supreme sacrifice.

Mr. Nana has also sent the following cable to Mr. Rajagopalachariar, the former Prime Minister of Madras, and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru:

"Earnestly urge you redouble your efforts. Obtain agreement between Congress and League. Hindu-Muslim agreement key to India's immediate independence and final happiness."

Sidelights On India

...all the pieces of legislation ...passed by the Congress Ministry ...the brief period it was in ...the Shop Assistants' Act is the ...declared Mr. Yusuf Meherally, ...of Bombay, addressing a ...public meeting of shop assistants ...in the Hansraj Pragji Hall at ...school.

...added that a resolution was ...before the Bombay Municipal ...ation for suggesting amend... ...in the Act which should be ...ted by all the shop assistants' ...ations. Mr. Meherally pointed ...at the best legislation was of no ...if it was not strictly adminis... ...He suggested that the magis... ...should impose the maximum ...under the Act, so that the ...alities that administered the ...ould employ a larger number of ...ors for detecting breaches of the ...

...Mr. Meherally has been arrested, ...

GROWING MORE FOOD

...The "Grow more Food" campaign, ...coupled with a successful mon... ...is expected to produce sufficient ...crops this season. It is stated ...the changeover of the acreage ...short staple cotton and unwanted ...in Bengal to food crops and the ...ally expected good yield this ...would result in an increase ...2,500,000 tons of food grains. ...is, however, likely to be some ...many importing from Burma ...in rice, as India had been ...1,400,000 tons of rice. The cam... ...to change over the diet wholly ...or partially to bajri or millet, it is said, should relieve the difficulty of shortage of rice, as an increase of 800,000 tons in millet and bajri yield is expected. No shortage of wheat is expected.

A wide campaign to grow more vegetables will also be launched shortly.

THE MESSAGE OF "HARIJAN"

"IF Harijan is suppressed—" Answering this question Mahatma Gandhi writes in Harijan:

"Anxious enquiries are being made as to what I would do if Harijan was suppressed. Rumours are afloat that orders are on their way. I would ask inquirers not to be agitated if Harijan is suppressed. The paper may be suppressed. The manager has been instructed to stop the paper immediately orders are served on him. It is no part of the movement to publish Harijan in defiance of orders.

"But though Harijan may be suppressed, its message cannot be so long as I live. Indeed the spirit will survive the dissolution of the body and somehow speak through the millions.

"For, with due apologies to Veer Savarkar and Quaid-e-Azam Jinnah, I claim to represent the joint spirit of millions of Hindus and Musalmans, and other non-Hindus, who call themselves children of Hindustan. I am living, and hope to have the strength to die, for the freedom of every inhabitant of this land."

(Since this note was received the "Harijan" has been suppressed.—Editor.)

OUR FRIEND AMERY

IN the course of an editorial comment on the Wardha decisions, "The Hindu" states: "The charge that the Congress has by its conduct encouraged Japan and that the Cripps Mission failed because the Congress was in favour of peace with Japan is a cruel lie. Friends of Japan's imperialist aggression must be sought elsewhere than in this country. "I confess," one such friend said some years ago, "that I have no reason whatever, either in act, or in word or in sympathy, we should go individually or internationally against Japan in this matter. Japan has got a powerful case based upon fundamental realities. When you look at the fact that Japan needs markets and that it is important for her, in the world in which she lives, that there should be some sort of peace and order," he continued, "then, who is there among us to cast the first stone and to say that Japan ought not to have acted with the object of creating peace and order in Manchuria and defending herself against the continual aggression of vicious Chinese nationalism? Our whole policy in India, our whole policy in Egypt, stand condemned if we condemn Japan." It is true these words were uttered and these views were held by no less a person than Mr. Amery, the present Secretary of State for India, in a forum so solemn as the House of Commons; but although he and men similarly placed have claimed to speak for India, this country has never expressed their right to do so. Mr. Amery is an admirer of political systems under which one people dominate over others to the latter's disadvantage, but India detests them.

In the time of Akbar, the great Moghul Emperor, a contemporary of Suleiman the Great, one moderate sized western ship of 5,000 tons gross, sailed once a month, would have been sufficient to carry the whole of India's seaborne trade. In 1937-38, India sent 11,000,000 tons of shipping across the seas, which would amount to 2,200 ships of 5,000 tons in the year.

My husband and I get on splendidly together!

He's a good tempered fellow. Never ails. We have a great deal in common.—He says I'm fine. Wouldn't change me for anybody in the world!

We know, both of us, that frayed Nerves and intestinal congestion are responsible for a big percentage of marriage failures. Headaches, bad temper, irritability, are usually due to constipation. Delayed and incomplete bowel action means poison in the blood stream.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

THE other day I was feeling down in the dumps. I attributed this to the antics of the weather. A few friends they were almost at the end of the Biblical three score years and ten—insisted on knowing what parts of the body ached and what the nature of the pains was. I told them and rounded off by saying that it wasn't very serious, but they looked quite serious, "Oh! yes," they cried in unison, they know of any number of people who had not only complained as I had done but had died. They accented the last word pretty hard. Only yesterday one of them admitted he had been to the funeral of one who had complained just as I had done. Since these three greybeards seemed to have preconceived notions my death I thought it would be wise to call on the hakim. Doctor Sahib was out so I spent forty-five minutes of mental agony in the waiting room. When the doctor came in he asked me a lot of questions and I was quite on the jump as he might for all I know have asked me my bank balance. He made me breathe in and out, tapped me on the chest and round the back. While the prescription was being made out we fell chatting. "The cultural heritage of India was greater than that of any European country. It seemed that there would be no likelihood of peace in the world until exploitation by one country was stopped. We finally agreed that lawyers lived on the misfortunes of others." Before I left the doctor relieved me of a half a guinea. I know on whose misfortunes doctors live.

ALL SUCCESS

When I have nothing to do I usually do it at the law courts because it's the safest place to do it in. With the stern solemn majesty of the Houses of Justice around and so many uniformed men walking up and down one cannot but feel being law abiding. The other day I took a stroll to the courts and had the opportunity of listening to a young Indian lawyer. He is receiving his practical training now. At the rate he is carrying on he should be the first South African-trained Indian to establish a legal practice in the country. All success to Iskyrbhai Shamjee Ismail Amin.

AGREED ABOUT THIS

Two leading bazaar-wallahs are sick. Our mutual friends Surah and Kajee have decided to agree on one thing—that is to fall sick. If you know the history of these two gentlemen you will realise why it is so much of an event if they get sick at the same time suffer from the things are attended to by the same doctor. These two politicians have never been able to see eye to eye. When Surah walked on the left side of the street Kajee called a mass meeting in order to impress upon Indian people why they should walk on the right side of the street. If Surah entered a meeting from the front door Kajee would do so from the back. This, a sort of a feud, vendetta or gang warfare minus guns, but plenty of verbal ammunition. These two men are a mystery to politics, a mystery to their doctor as the last one that treated both of them died himself—and a mystery to everybody and every thing except insurance and brokerage. There might be a mutual pact between them as to the day when they both are going to get better. Probably it is all a show. A round-up of undertakers has revealed nothing serious.

WHO'S BOSS

One Maritzburg family has reached an important decision which students of matrimony might have to refer to in future when the smooth course of their married life is disturbed by squalls. Husband and wife were in the habit of breakfasting up on Saturday afternoon and visiting friends. The novelty of this, as far as the husband was concerned, soon wore off and the other Saturday he decided that he wasn't going. Wifey all dressed up urged him to tidy himself and come along. Hubby wasn't in the mood and he made it very clear that no one as going out. Flouting the decree wifey left in a huff after a wordy battle in which no decision was reached as to who was boss. This had gone a bit too far for the husband and he decided to follow his better half. After she had done her visiting and directed her steps homewards hubby caught up with her and suggested that they both should walk home together. Wifey was still in an ugly mood and said, "Positively no, I didn't come with you." The old row about who's being boss started again and ended with the hulking big brute of a male striking a wisp of a mere woman over the eye. Yet, blacks eyed, the woman still insisted she was going home alone and she went. That evening the wordy battle of "who who" started all over again and finally ended with gentle woman striking her husband with a pot and sending him for first aid. The hand that wields the pot rules the world"?

WE SEEK IT HERE . . .

In the course of the discussion at the Nutrition Conference an interesting point was raised by Mr. Mitchell, the manager of the Union Flour Mills. All employees of Indian labour have to pay a tax of 1d. compulsorily medical, but, said Mr. Mitchell, "We have never been able to find out where that money has gone to. It looks as if the Protects treasury has swallowed it." He suggested that the conveners of the conference may well try to trace the money and make use of it.

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COASTALS ALL-INDIA CUP TEAM

The following team has been selected to represent the Coastals against the Midlands, in the All-India Cup competition to be held this afternoon at the Currie's Fountain Indian Sports ground, Durban:—

P. M. Govender, vice-captain (South Coast); J. P. Naicker (County), G. Narain Nadoo (South Coast); Ramena Naidoo (South Coast), K. A. Naicker, captain (County), Ruthensamy (South Coast); Fakir Hoosen, S. A. Naicker (County), Govindsamy (South Coast), D. R. Pillay (South Coast), N. Chellan (County).

Reserves: K. R. Barney Padayachee, G. Moothaal (County), S. A. Mohamed Kista, and S. A. Haniff (South Coast).

Manager: Mr. M. Kader.

COUNTY RESULTS

Junior Natal Cup (final): Shaves beat Shamrocks, 2—0.

Sanjeevees Cup (semi-final): Shaves drew with Cliff View Royals, 1—1.

Sunerush Shield (semi-final): Riverside Rangers (County) lead 2—1 against Warwick United (Durban Indian Sunday League); match abandoned by referee during the last stages.

ALL INDIA TOURNEY

The fourth provincial tournament for the All-India Cup will be held in Durban this week. The fixtures have been drawn as follows:—

TODAY

At Currie's Fountain

"A"

2.15 p.m.: Northern Natal (combination of N.R.D.I.F.A. and N.D.I.F.A.) v. Durban Central (combination of D.I.F.A., Mayville D.I.F.A. and D.I.S.C.). Referee: Mr. M. K. Naidoo.

"B"

3.30 p.m.: Midlands (combination of M.D.I.F.A. and M.C.I.F.A.) v. Durban Coastal (combination of S.C.D.I.F.A. and C.I.F.A.). Referee: Mr. M. S. Badat.

FINAL TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

Indian Sports Ground, Clairwood

3.15 p.m.: Winners "A" v. Winners "B." Referee: Mr. A. Andrew.

CURTAIN RAISER

Cliff View Royals (County) v. Bridge View (South Coast).

DURBAN (TODAY)

SCOBELL'S CUP

(Juniors)

2.15 p.m.: Overport Rangers v. Warwickshire: No. 1: Mr. K. M. Pillay.

3.30 p.m.: Aces v. Stella: No. 1: Mr. P. Moses.

RAMAN BROS.' CUP

(Juveniles)

2.15 p.m.: Crimson League v. Warwickshire "B": No. 2: Mr. V. S. Mudla.

3.30 p.m.: S.W. Rangers v. Sydenham Royals: No. 2: Mr. D. A. Pather.

2.15 p.m.: Stella "A" v. Sastri College "B": No. 3: Mr. Essop.

3.30 p.m.: Sastri College "A" v. C. Riverside: No. 3: Mr. P. Naidoo.

2.15 p.m.: Central v. Warwickshire "A": No. 4: Mr. R. L. Bwalhan.

MARITZBURG (TOMORROW)

HOTEL CATERERS' INTERTOWN

(W. Berridge's Cup)

3 p.m.: M.D.L. & C.T.E.I.F. Association v. Durban D.L. & C.T.E.I.F. Association.

SPORTS NEWS FROM STANGER

Two league matches were played at Gledhow on Sunday last. In the first Kearsney A had an easy victory over Gledhow Rangers who were not able to extend the strong Kearsney side at any stage of the game. Score, 4—1. Referee, Mr. V. G. Augustine.

United met Pirates and beat them easily 5—1. In the first half K. V. Naidoo scored to put United ahead and a little later I. Kallan equalised. In the second half United were all over their opponents and in the closing stages scored almost at will. Referee, Mr. P. Kistan.

Gledhow A travelled to Kearsney to meet Tea Blenders in the second round of the knock-out and had an easy victory, 5—2. They will now meet Rangers in the final of the much-coveted Ramportal Trophy.

The Stanger Central Tennis Club played a friendly match against the Groutville Bantu Club and had an easy victory, winning all the matches. It seems it was left to this young team to avenge the defeat of the Stanger senior team suffered at the hands of Maidstone a week earlier. The Central team was Kader Bux and H. Moola; C. M. Saib and D. Omarjee; Patel and Jeenah.

The following will represent the Stanger United at Greytown tomorrow when they will meet a team comprising players of the Greytown and District Indian Football Association: Akbar, G. R. Bux (captain), and Tommy Rajoo, K. P. Padayachee, Chota Omarjee and Bridgemohan, P. E. Moola, P. S. Pillay, K. V. Naidoo, M. D. Pillay, C. Mather. Reserve: S. Thanmiah; manager, Mr. A. I. Ismail.

A welcome feature of the week in Stanger was the awakening of the Stanger and District Indian Recreation Ground Committee. Some years ago it was felt desirable to level the local sports ground. Now all the obstacles have been removed and it is hoped that the new ground will be a credit to Stanger. One of the reasons for the very long delay in starting operations was the illness of the president.

Close Game at Pentrich

On Saturday the 30th August, 1942, the Consolidated Textile F.C. league champions of the S. C. District Indian Football Association travelled out to P. M. Burg and played the Pentrich Schools Football Club in the semi-final for the Radha Singh cup.

The ball was kicked off by the home team with the wind in their favour and before the visitors could settle down the Pentrich schools scored their first goal within two minutes.

The Textiles then avenged this score by equalising within the next few minutes, the exchanges then were brisk and the game fast and before half-time the home team added their second goal.

The second half was resumed with a strong attack by the visiting team and towards the latter part of the second half the Textiles scored their second goal to equalise.

The whistle blew with two goals each and after a short interval the teams lined up for an extra half.

During the first part of the extra half there was no score, and about five minutes before the termination of the second part the home team again all out and the ball was played in the Schools area; from a penalty the Textiles equalised.

The match will have to be replayed again at Pietermaritzburg, on a date fixed by the Natal Indian Football Association.

Riverside-Warwick Match Abandoned

The match between Riverside Rangers (County) and Warwick United (Durban), semi-final for the Sunerush Shield, played at Sea View, was abandoned, owing to what is generally known as "hooliganism" of a few of the Durban players.

The scheduled referee, K. S. Maharaj, failed to make an appearance and the teams mutually agreed to have one of County's referees, N. Chetty of Sea View was chosen to referee the match.

From the kick-off Warwick United forwards played the ball into their opponents territory but failed to score, chiefly because of sound keeping by Barney Padayachee, who saved brilliantly throughout the game.

The Durban forwards combined well and Jhawari worked the ball to Bob Sylvester who crossed it for Morgan to score from point blank range. Not long after one of the linesmen appealed for a hand-ball and awarded a penalty in favour of Rangers. After a fuss the referee bounced the ball—and Fakir scored for Rangers. Another fuss followed and stopped play for about fifteen minutes.

Finally the visitors decided to play. Score 1 all. About seven minutes later Sonny Naidoo of Rangers scored from a pass from Henry.

Half-time score Rangers 2, Warwick United 1.

In the second half the game became very fast.

The Durban team combined well in short passing but failed to score. With about 15 minutes to go, the referee awarded a place kick to Rangers and one of the Warwick players approached the referee, caught him by the collar and dragged him to the place where he had handled the ball. The referee abandoned the match.

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The above Club extends invitation to the readers.

Army Hockey
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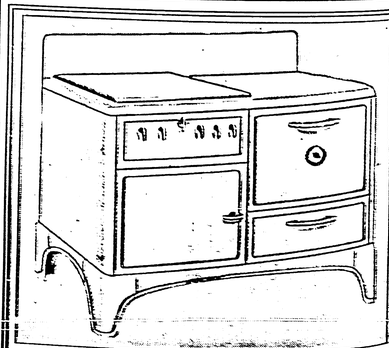
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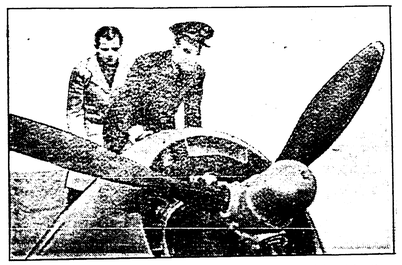
FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT JAI SINGH EXAMINES THE ENGINE OF A CATALINA AIRCRAFT.

...boats serviceable.

For Jai Singh is Station Engineer Officer of a Coastal Command flying boat station "somewhere in Scotland." Product of a new age, he is a skilled engineer with 15 years' practical experience, more than ten of which have been spent on aircraft.

EARLY EDUCATION

Paradoxically, his family are landowners and farmers and his home is a small village growing rice, maize and wheat. "I shouldn't think you could find a single mechanical agricultural implement in the village," Singh said.

Deciding on an engineering career, Singh, who was born on March 27, 1903, at Begowala, near Sialkot, went to High School there and later to the Prince of Wales College at Jammu, Kashmir. During his two years' course he believes he must have been inspired by the famous steel suspension bridge over the river Tawi, because later he worked as designer of bridges for an Indian railway company.

After taking his B.Sc., Singh sought a job which would give him practical experience.

"I had not yet decided what branch of engineering I would to follow," he said. "First I worked as electrical engineer to an electric supply company for a year. Then I worked for nine months with the Royal Engineers in the Northern Command as station superintendent in charge of electric and water supply.

"Later I heard that a job was open with the North-Western Railway for a designer for steel bridges. My old love, the Tawi suspension bridge, came back in my mind and I applied for it. I worked with this company for about two years."

INTEREST IN AERONAUTICS

Singh then decided that he would make his career not in bridges but in aeronautics. "I saw that aviation engines were still in their infancy and I wanted to 'get in' in their development."

He joined the R.A.F. Depot at Karachi as a civilian worker on engines and studied Jupiter engines and the old Handley Page and Hawker Hart airframes "from the ground up."

In 1930 Singh took his pilot's licence—number 130 for India. But his chief interest lay in the aircraft itself and its engine rather than in flying.

After a year and half with the R.A.F., Singh joined Imperial Airways. "I remember well going to a newly formed landing ground at Sharjah on the Persian Gulf," he said. "On my first night there a terrible gale lifted all our tents and generally blew our belongings all over the place. At that time there were no buildings, and it was a tent city, so you can imagine the damage."

Singh was shortly afterwards sent to Cairo for Imperial Airways where he soon became familiar with the complete overhaul of the huge Hannibal class passenger aeroplanes.

With a passion for more and more knowledge about aircraft Singh went to England and joined Short Brothers as a fitter.

"BACK TO HARD MANUAL WORK"

"Back to hard manual work," he grinned. "I wanted more practical experience and that was the best way to get it." I stayed with Shorts for nearly three years and worked my way up to inspector. In fact if you ever see the stamp "S.B. 500" on part of a Sunderland or Empire Boat you will know it passed through my hands."

He worked as fitter on the prototype of the Stirling bomber.

Six months before the outbreak of war Singh returned to Imperial Airways, but at the start of hostilities he volunteered, and was given an immediate commission.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Cpl. R. Kandasamy Jack, of Durban, Pte. M. Doorsamy Pirthu, of Stanger, Pte. P. A. Marrian, of Maritzburg, all of the I.M.C., spent a pleasant weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chetty, of Ladysmith.

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Ground Turmeric, per lb.	6d.
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The birth of Lord Krishna was celebrated by the Arya Samaj, Mount Partridge and district, at the Samaj's Hall. The Hawan performance was performed, under the control of Pt. D. Shivratban, by the students of the vernacular school. Songs and lectures were also delivered by the students of the school. Pt. D. Shivratban spoke briefly on the life of Lord Krishna. Other speakers were Messrs. G. Bethoon and R. Maharaj.

Mr. S. M. Chetty, evangelist of the Apostolic Faith Mission of S.A. (Indian branch), after a missionary tour in Zululand with Pastor J. T. du Plessis (overseer) and Pastor H. Wright (missionary superintendent), is spending his holidays with his relatives at Kearsney.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

It is time that officials at Currie's Fountain and other grounds took a firm stand against people who must introduce hooliganism into soccer. On Saturday the Junior encounter between Stella and Aces ended with bottles flying and, somebody tells me, a cut-throat razor was drawn. If this is what soccer fans are to expect then the best would be for the officials to suspend teams involved for a few months. Don't waste time with inquiries, etc. Act firmly and straight away.

In the tennis world Spes Bona meet Sastri on Sastri courts in the final for the Prithipal's Cup tomorrow (Sunday). A meeting of the Natal Tennis Association will be held at Currie's Fountain the same afternoon at 2.30. On Wednesday evening at 5.15 a meeting of the S.A. Tennis Board will be held at Mabloline Buildings, mainly to discuss the S.A. tennis tournament.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

RATE ASSESSMENT TO HIGH

Association Formed at Isipingo

A mass meeting was held at Isipingo on Sunday to form a Ratepayers' Association to combat the increased assessment of ratings recently enforced by the Local Health Committee. The various speakers were Messrs. S. Govender and R. Gopaulsingh, who stressed the fact that the Health Committee's attitude in increasing the rates by 100 per cent. would be detrimental to the poorer sections of the Indian community.

It was resolved that a deputation be appointed to meet the Health Committee and submit the views of the meeting to oppose the increased rate.

The following were elected officials: Patrons, Messrs. Adam Fayers, Ismail Jadwat, S. R. Kanhie; president, R. S. Neerpath; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Gopaulsingh, A. Khan, S. Ramchand Bahadoor, M. M. George, Jeeva Pillay, A. R. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. H. Carwen; assistant secretary, Mr. Ramchand Ramphal; treasurer, Mr. Singh; committee, Messrs. D. Rajgopaul, Dawnath Natalie, A. P. Chetty, Gopaulsingh, S. Gokul, A. Rahim, R. Dehaloo, A. R. Naidoo, J. [illegible]

PARUKVILLE CC

The first annual meeting of the Parukville Cricket Club was held at Isipingo on Tuesday last. The following were elected as officials for the 1942 coming season: Patrons, Messrs. B. Paruk, S. R. Kanhie, R. Gopaulsingh, Adam Fayers, S. Neerpath; president, Mr. M. H. Keerath; vice-presidents, Messrs. D. S. Cassim, R. Hassan, Sewpersadh, D. Reognarian, R. Sewpersadh, Amod Fayers; secretary, Mr. Ramchand Ramphal; assistant secretary, Mr. R. Sewpersadh; treasurer, Mr. J. S. Cassim; captain, Mr. Sewpersadh; vice-captain, Mr. I. Ally; manager, Mr. D. S. Cassim; auditor, Mr. M. Esop; committee, Messrs. G. H. Esop, E. S. Cassim, Sewpersadh, M. Esop, B. Rogelan

PIETERSBURG CRICKETERS

A meeting of the stars sportsgirls of Pietersburg for the cricket season was held at the Muslim Club on Saturday last and the following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. A. Ismail Dada; captain, Mr. A. E. Tayob; vice-captain, Mr. E. G. Kalla; treasurer, Mr. A. S. Tayob; secretary, Mr. G. Essa; joint secretary, Mr. A. B. Essa

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PAY A VISIT TO OUR DEPARTMENTAL STORES WHERE BETTER QUALITY IS OFFERED FOR LESS MONEY
BLOUSES, lately arrived, to match Sarrees. Jari and Benares borders to match any kind of Sarree materials.
CHILDREN'S FROCKS. Children's complete outfit at Reduced Rates.
DRESS MATERIALS and FROCKS, just unpacked. Frocks from 29/6, 19/6, 15/6 and 12/6.
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Highly recommended by [illegible] and hospital nurses. Nutrine for correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.
Enclosing a photo of my bonny baby Sharma at the age of five months, writes Mrs. H. B. Singh, of Lilian Road, Rossburgh. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old. She was very much admired at the Indian Baby Show. She is very well and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize-winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother." Give YOUR baby the food this prize was brought up on — ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Advice Bureau, Hind Bros. & Co., Dept. 187ax, Umbilo, Natal.
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Obituaries

MRS. BHOOLA SINGH

The death occurred on Thursday last [illegible] age of 60 of Mrs. Bhoola Singh, [illegible] residence, 340 Bellair Road, [illegible].

She was the mother of Messrs. B. H. B. Singh, B. S. Singh and S. Singh.

The remains were cremated at Cato Manor on Friday afternoon.

The following is a list of wreaths: Mr. and Mrs. B. Dhanpath, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thumba, Mr. R. Naicker, Mr. L. Rajkoomar, Durban Bus Motor Carriers' Association, Mr. L. Rajkoomar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Naicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy, Mr. L. Ganesh and Sons, Durban Bus Owners' Association, R. A. Moodley and Sons, Maghraj, Purshan's Hill Building Contractors, Mr. and Mrs. F. Naicker and Sons, Mr. Ashwin Chumbree and family, Officials and Members of the Natal Indian Association, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rangasamy, Commercial Printing staff, Mr. and Jaie Singh, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Naik, S. T. Chetty, Mr. Naidoo, Bantamjee family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathoo Naran, Mr. and Mrs. Gopaul Singh, Firm and Staff of Sayed Fakroodeen, Seaward Estates Carbon Coated Fibre, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Singh, Mrs. D. Singh and Son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Natalie, Mrs. S. Dayal Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Ramjee, Messrs. J. Orie Bros., Newspaper.

CANON D. KOILPALLAI

The Rev. D. Koilpallai, B.A., passed away at Mayavaram, Madras, on June 4. He was 62 years old at the time of his death. He came out to Natal in 1911 as an assistant master at the St. Aidan's Provincial Training School, Sydenham, Durban. Two years later he was called to the ministry and was ordained as a priest in the Anglican Church. Before his departure to India he was appointed principal of St. Aidan's College in 1918 and returned to India. On his return to India he was appointed as a chaplain to the British Forces in Mesopotamia. When peace was signed he took up work in India and was given the incumbency of Madura, Nazareth and Kharagurry in the Madras Presidency. Before his death he was made a canon of the Madras Cathedral.

Many Indian teachers in this country and others will remember him, for hundreds of men were taught and trained as teachers by him. He was one of the early pioneers of Indian education in Natal.

About People

A large gathering of people from various parts of Natal attended the wedding of Mr. Mia Ahmed Goolab, eldest son of Mrs. Goolab Hajee and the late Mr. Goolab Hajee, of Charlestown, to Miss Hazara Bi-Bi, youngest daughter of Mr. Shaik Ebrahim, of Maritzburg, at the bride's residence on Sunday last.

Mr. E. H. Saib, of Maidstone, a patient at the St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban, is recovering.

Mr. A. P. (Tubby) Thagrao has been laid up with flu. He is improving.

The wedding took place at Rossburgh of Miss Jungamah, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Budhriah, on Sunday last, to Mr. A. V. Ramsaidoo, third son of Mrs. A. Viriah.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. Vawda, Mrs. Meer (of Durban), Miss Gattoo and Mrs. Mamoojee are holidaying in the Transvaal. Mr. Vawda is staying at the Carlton Hotel, Johannesburg.

Mr. S. Gopal has now returned to Clairwood after spending six weeks as the guest of Mrs. S. K. Padayachee, of 472 Loop Street, and Mr. Budree Nohar and family, of Maritzburg.

A large gathering of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. S. Pragi, of Lot 14, Stanger, when Pandit R. R. S. Patak officiated at a Katah and Havan ceremony, both being performed according to Vedic rites.

The engagement took place at Port Elizabeth on Monday last of Miss Vellambal (sister of Mrs. G. C. Pillay) and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cottamsamy Pillay, of 20 Nelson Street, and Mr. Visvanathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muniappasami Pillay, of Port Elizabeth.

Messrs. I. D. Mia, E. H. Noorbhoi and party, of Stanger, who were in Greytown on Saturday evening preceding the United-Greytown match, were the guests of the Kripal family, where they had an enjoyable time.

Messrs. F. Williamson, Kader Bux, I. Omarjee, A. E. Moola, Ahmed Moola, A. Raidoo, S. H. Bhayat, and V. D. Padayachee, all of Stanger, accompanied the United to Greytown last weekend.

JAMES.—A son to Mr. and Mrs. N. James, of Malvern, at Overport, last week. Both well.

BUILDERS PROTEST

Forty-seven workmen of the building industry of Durban met on Saturday last, at 2.30 p.m., at Patel's Hall, Prince Edward Street, Durban, to protest against the formation of the Non-European Builders' Union, which was formed at Mayville on August 16. Mr. P. Mistry presided, and it was unanimously resolved to protest against the formation of the Non-European Builders' Union which does not represent them as it was formed without their knowledge and consent. It was also resolved to authorise the chairman to inform the R.W.E.C. officials concerned and the workmen generally.

Household Hints

Extract juice from *onion*, cut a slice from root end and scrape the juice from centre with the edge of a teaspoon.

Lemon juice is a great addition to canned fruit, likewise to stewed, in the proportion of the strained juice of one lemon to one pound of fruit.

If, when using lemon for flavouring, you only need half of one, put the other half on a plate and cover with a glass tumbler. This excludes the air, and prevents it from drying up or getting mouldy.

To keep lemon fresh and juicy, keep in a cool place in a bowl of cold water. Leave plenty of room for lemons to float easily in the bowl. When boiling rice, a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar added to the water makes rice beautifully white, and help to separate grains.

If your white enamel furniture becomes soiled or discoloured, it may be quickly restored thus: Melt one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in one quart of boiling water. When cool, wash the furniture with the solution, using an old flannel cloth for the purpose.

RAMADAN PRAYERS AT MARITZBURG

Mr. Shaikmadar, the secretary of the Maritzburg Musjid and Islamia School Trust, wishes to announce to the Muslim community of Maritzburg that Janab Hafis Goolam Hoosein Mahomed Bobat, of Hill Crest, has consented to perform the Tharavee Namaz during the month of Ramadan, which commences on Friday or Saturday, the 11th or 12th inst., at the New Mosque, 437 Church Street, when a chapter from the Holy Koran will be recited each night after Isha prayers.

LADYSMITH CLUB

The annual general meeting of the Ladysmith Mercantile Country Club was held on Sunday last at the Clubhouse. The following officials were elected: President, Hajee A. E. Moola; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. I. Seedat, I. A. Moola and S. M. Seedat; hon. secretary, Mr. Abdoola I. Seedat; hon. hon. treasurer, Mr. E. M. Moola; hon. auditor, Mr. S. M. Seedat; committee, Messrs. A. A. Karrin, E. M. Karodia, M. I. Seedat, I. A. Moola and S. M. Seedat; M.C., Mr. E. I. Seedat; house father, Mr. I. A. Moola; assistant house father, Mr. M. S. Khan.

SORE THROAT MISERY... *Rubbed away!*
Comfort comes fast when you rub throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub and cover with warm flannel. Like a poultice, VapoRub "warms away" pain. It also gives off healing vapours that you breathe in direct to the irritated membranes. Also let a little VapoRub melt on the tongue, bathing the throat with soothing medication.
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COLDS CURED
A STARTLING cure for colds has swept South Africa—the Bicarbonate cure. So soon as the onset of a cold is noticed level teaspoonful doses of Bicarbonate of Soda are taken every 2 or 3 hours and within 24 hours the cold has gone.
But why remain susceptible to colds and ill-health? The tissues of the entire body are improved by the purifying effects of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts—the salts that have an Osmotic action on the Intestines, Bile Ducts and Gall-Bladder.
Not a Cool Drink
Dr. Heinz Liver Salts are not merely a pleasant beverage on a hot day or the "Morning After." These salts have a profound medical and healing effect on the Digestive System—they are medicinal and curative.
The action of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts depends on the fact that a dose is taken dissolved in a very small quantity of hot water—this produces the suction known as Osmosis which drains the Gall-Bladder and removes all manner of impurity.
DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS cost 2/6 from all chemists. 11-4087-8

A council meeting of the Natal Indian Football Association will be held at the Gujrathi Hindi School Hall, Ladysmith, tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock. Important business on agenda: Protests by Stella F.C., Durban; Patriots Schools F.C. and Young Natalians F.C., Maritzburg.

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APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Gopaul Naidoo, of Maritzburg, desire to thank all relatives, friends and sporting bodies for their numerous presentations and congratulatory messages, and also those who assisted on the occasion of their marriage recently.

Thanks Notice

Messrs. B. Singh, B. B. Singh, B. S. Singh and B. L. Singh wish to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Announcement

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Hospital Benefits and Grand Disability Protection no extra charge.

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MANAGER.

22 Osmans Buildings, Smith Street, Durban.

No rest, day or night, for this Klaver man

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

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 1/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 1/- each.

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Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in results. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else. Price 1/2.

THE— LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1942

The Minister's Award

LIKE the sword of Damocles the threat of expropriation still hangs over the head of the Indian people at Riverside, Merebank and Sydenham. The Minister of Public Health, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, whose decision both the Indian people and the City Council are awaiting, was in Durban a fortnight ago and, as reported in our last issue, he chose the occasion to make a statement something he believes is a genuine change in the recommendations of the Central Housing Board. He suggests that the Indian people be given the opportunity to purchase three hundred and fifty choice sites with an ocean frontage at Riverside and another two hundred and fifty on the Marine Parade. By what stretch of imagination the Minister makes himself believe that in this "scheme" he has offered a solution to the problem of acquisition of Indian land by the City Council we confess we are unable to fathom. To us the suggestion of the Minister does raise the stigma of a colour prejudiced attempt by the City Council to deprive the Indian of his land. Whether the Minister consulted the City Council or not we cannot tell, but this we can: he did consult the Indians who are vitally affected by the move. His plan, therefore, is an unacceptable as the recommendations of the Housing Board. Both lie in the same category and have the same aim—to get the Indian out of Riverside. We are confident that the plan, by the obvious iniquity it does to the Indian, did not take much thinking.

The Indian has stated again and again that he will not allow himself to be dislodged from land on which he has settled for more than eighty years, land which he has by his industry and perseverance developed, and land on which he has taken root. He is voteless, and cannot make himself heard in the councils of the country, and now to take away, under the umbrage of law, his land is an excellent exposition of the Fascist groove, along which the minds of some men who aspire to be City Councillors run. Elsewhere he has been called rapine and pillage but in Durban it is called "expropriation" and is sanctioned by the law. Both, however, are identical.

The Indian wants civic amenities; he wants the slums cleared; he wants housing schemes so that those who are less fortunate may be given an opportunity to own houses. But this he does not want: his home to be taken away, literally by force of arms, and turned over to the European. He pays his rates and taxes and expects the City Council to provide him with all amenities. The Indians have made themselves very clear on the point, both by deputation and mass meetings. They are not entirely alone because some fair-minded Europeans have seen through the sham of the City Council and have not been slow in condemning its schemes. The Minister must keep in mind, when he decides, that not an inch of Indian land will be ceded over for European occupation. The Indians are prepared to give over portions of their land for the development and planning of any area. Riverside is a predominantly Indian area; it is the only part of the Natal coast where Indians may live on the seaside and they will not give up their land.

RAMADAN; The Month of Fasting

THROUGHOUT the world Muslims, the followers of Islam, will soon [illegible] western horizon today or tomorrow for a tiny crescent which will [illegible] their physical, social, spiritual and mental as well as economical [illegible] whole month. They will be observing the third article of faith of Islam, [illegible] For a whole month Muslims will abstain from taking anything to eat or drink, from sunrise till sunset. In some of the religions fasting means abstention of certain foods only, whereas in Islam it [illegible] abstention absolute.

ALMOST all the religions of the world has recognised the practice of fasting. Present-day Christianity may not attach much value to religious devotions of this sort, but not only the Founder of Christianity himself kept a fast for forty days and observed fasting on the Day of Atonement like a true Jew, but also commended fasting to his disciples: "Moreover when ye fast, be not as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance. . . . But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face." (Matthew 6-17.)

Fasting was resorted to by all nations in times of mourning, sorrow and afflictions. Thus David is mentioned as fasting for seven days during the illness of his infant son and, as a sign of mourning, fasting is mentioned in I Sa., 31-13 and elsewhere. These clearly demonstrate that in pre-Islamic fasts only the negative side was observed. Islam, on the other hand, stresses its positive side, saying that the fast is prescribed, not only to expiate sins and express personal sorrow or national grief, but to attain perfect mental and moral control by training will-power to perform acts which are against one's inclinations, and to improve spiritual, moral, and physical conditions. In Islam, fasting as an institution is made a discipline of the highest order, and this is made by changing both the form and the motive. Thus all ideas of distress, affliction and sin are dissociated from fasting.

Fasting, according to Islam, is primarily a spiritual discipline. A man can avail himself of the best diet and cool drink yet he prefers to remain hungry and thirsty, simply because he thinks that it is the commandment of God that he should not do so. In the inner recesses of his house there is none to see if he pours down his dry and burning throat a glass of drink, yet there has developed in him the sense of the nearness to God to such an extent that he would not put a drop of it on his tongue. Not the deepest devotion can of itself develop that sense of the nearness to God and His presence everywhere, which fasting day after day for a whole month does. The Divine presence, which may be a matter of faith to others, becomes a reality for him, and this is made possible by the spiritual discipline underlying fasting. A new consciousness of a higher life, a life above that which is maintained by eating and drinking, has been awakened in him and this is the life spiritual.

Islamic fasting is a training ground where man is taught the greatest moral lesson of his life—the lesson that he should be prepared to suffer the greatest privations and undergo the hardest trial rather than indulge in that which is not permitted to him. Also his moral development by this means is that he is taught to control his physical desires. Fasting teaches him the higher lesson that instead of being the slave of his appetites and desires, he should be their master, being able to change the course of his life if he so wills it. The man who is able to rule his desires is the man who has attained to true moral greatness.

Islam fasting is also the means of levelling all differences of rank, class and nationality, and the means of bringing about a cohesion and unity among men which is the very basis of a living civilisation. The barrier between the rich and the poor is removed only when the rich are made to feel the pang of hunger that their poorer brethren and go without food for a whole day, and this experience has to be gone through not for a day or two but for a whole month.

Fasting is also a physical control against overpampering of the body. Man becomes slave of habit; in the months he eats and drinks at stated intervals. In Ramadan the habit changes and those who fast by day and eat and drink by night can seldom resume the usual food. This rule, besides removing the slavery of habit, results in a valuable cleansing of the physical system during this month.

There are evident reasons for fasting the lunar month. The advantages and disadvantages of the [illegible] seasons in which it falls are almost the whole world. A solar month would have given the advantage of the same days and cooler weather to one part of the world, and hardships due to longer days and hotter weather. The lunar month is more in consonance with the universal nature of the [illegible] of Islam, as all people have the [illegible] vantages and disadvantages [illegible] tributed.

Islamic fasting does not merely [illegible] the fasting of one's bodily organs. It also fasting of one's ears and lips, etc. It constitutes a non-indulgence in any physical gratifications. One who fasts and does not keep his eyes from casting lustful [illegible] and speak foul language or use the limbs and organs more in unlawful commit wrong and violates the sanctity of fasting. Islam expects its followers to develop to their fullest extent all those faculties in them which are good and noble.

Usually Muslims distribute [illegible] the tax imposed on them by Islam during Ramadan. This money is for the orphans and the widows and the poor. The giving away of wealth to the poor members of the community, while no doubt a source of blessing to the individuals, also increases the wealth of the community as a whole. The Prophet of Islam described [illegible] wealth "which is taken from the rich and returned to the poor" (lit., [illegible]) was the first in the world to attempt a solution of the problem of poverty and hunger by enforcing a system of equitable distribution of wealth and zeal by establishing [illegible]

The movement effected by the observance of Ramadan in the Muslim world is the greatest mass movement on the face of the earth. The rich and the poor, the high and the low, the master and the servant, the ruler and the ruled, the black and the white, the Easterner and the Westerner, each and every one call of the earth to the observance of the [illegible] duty change their course of life [illegible] when they witness the fully [illegible] of Ramadan making its appearance in the western horizon. Europe has no example of a similar movement or [illegible] a scale on the face of the earth.

THE YOUNG MEN'S MUSLIM ASSOCIATION.

ver 33,000 Children Out of School

PATHETIC PLIGHT OF INDIAN EDUCATION

CATION for Indian children is in a pathetic plight. A [illegible] ful investigation has revealed the startling fact that there [illegible] ay in Natal alone over 33,000 Indian children who receive no [illegible] l schooling. This upsets the statistics of politicians and [illegible] orities on Indian education" who have been for the past [illegible] years talking of "20,000 Indian children as not receiving [illegible] tion." That twelve-year-old figure threatens to double itself. [illegible] s the future of these children in the post-war world? This [illegible] ous situation calling for immediate remedy; it is the joint [illegible] m of the community and the State.

[illegible] 1937 the Broome Commission [illegible] commended the institution of [illegible] nation for Indians in Natal up [illegible] Standard IV. In August this year [illegible] e education scheme was in- [illegible] ed when the lowest class in the [illegible] ment and Government-aided [illegible] y school was exempt from pay- [illegible]

By a progressive system of [illegible] tion, in about eight years com- [illegible] e education up to Standard VI [illegible] s been achieved.

[illegible] will bring elementary education [illegible] increasing number of Indian [illegible]

[illegible] problem of accommodation which [illegible] already reached serious proportions [illegible] receive immediate attention if [illegible] eational situation is not to be [illegible] ed. Provision for free educa- [illegible] the one hand and refusals of [illegible] on owing to limited accommoda- [illegible] the other. Perhaps the timid [illegible] ing and long drawn out pro- [illegible] for extending free education [illegible] this additional responsibility [illegible] es to take it in the stride with- [illegible] iously upsetting the accepted [illegible] in Indian education: fasting [illegible]

[illegible] nt questions of interest now [illegible] ow many children are receiving [illegible] m of education? How many [illegible]

Are all the areas uniformly [illegible] with schools? Some interest- [illegible] s emerge after a few days' in- [illegible] tion of statistical returns.

[illegible] first startling revelation upsets [illegible] statistical figures of our poli- [illegible] and authorities on Indian edu- [illegible]

The twelve-year-old figure of [illegible] children out of school—enough [illegible] any unbiased observer—has [illegible] doubled itself.

In September, 1936 (census statistics) there were 57,987 Indian children of schoolgoing age in Natal, i.e., 6-16 years. Adding 5,000 for a proportionate increase we obtain 62,987 for 1942. Now the number of children (of all ages) actually in school as at September, 1941, was 29,210. Thus 33,777 children between the ages of 6-16 were not in school. Expressed as a percentage: 54.96 per cent. were not in school.

In the Borough of Durban, which has the densest Indian population in South Africa there are 15,730 children in school; this represents 55 per cent. of the total school population. The magisterial district of Pietermaritzburg may pride itself on having 35 per cent. (3,701) of its children in school.

Here are a few additional magisterial districts; the figures make interesting study:

	In School	Out of School
Umzinto	40% (1,554)	60%
Pinetown	60% (1,656)	40%
Newcastle	61% (567)	39%
Klip River	56% (440)	44%
Estcourt	48% (222)	52%
New Hanover	26% (31)	74%

There are no schools in the following districts (figures in brackets indicate children of schoolgoing age in the district): Lower Umfolozi (386), Camperdown (147), Impendhle (32).

In Natal 17 Government schools cater for 6,516 children, of whom 593 are in secondary classes. There are 92 Government-aided schools for 20,694 children.

33,777 children of South Africa are not in school.

What is to be their future in the post-war world? This is a serious situation calling for a speedy remedy. It is the joint problem of the State and the community.

TEACHERS INTERVIEW THE DEPARTMENT

[illegible] outcome of the interview mem- [illegible] ers of the Natal Indian Teachers' [illegible] had with the Director of Educa- [illegible] fortnight ago is of special in- [illegible] and interest to Indian teach- [illegible] Government-aided Indian [illegible]

A Maritzburg correspondent has [illegible] himself from a reliable source that [illegible] built to some extent has been [illegible] acing.

[illegible] s, those teachers who wish to [illegible] employees of the Government [illegible] taken on as such, and will [illegible] er enjoy all privileges appor- [illegible] to Government employees.

[illegible] teachers who do not wish to [illegible] Government employees but who [illegible] remain the employees of mana- [illegible] be allowed to do so, but will [illegible] according to the salary scale [illegible] in the Provincial Gazette of [illegible] last.

[illegible] ture of teachers according to [illegible] system will be abolished. In- [illegible] they will be paid according to [illegible] ions. The pernicious post sys- [illegible] ubernant said which was most [illegible] meant that although a teacher [illegible] a T5 plus a degree as specialist [illegible] he held a third-class post he was paid nothing more than £5 per month. Teachers had continually agitated for the abolishing of the post system.

Those teachers at present in the profession who desired to take the T3 examination had to attend a course at Sastri College. This was a great hardship. The news received now is that there is every possibility that this examination will become an external one thus allowing teachers at present in the profession an opportunity to further their qualification.

The transfer of teachers who are taken into Government employ from one school to another will be made in [illegible] school only.

School buildings and equipment will remain the property of the manager.

It was also said that some teachers were reluctant to become employees of the Government as they believed to certain religious denominations which [illegible] conducted schools. These teachers were of the opinion that they would lose privileges enjoyed by them in their denominational schools if they became Government men.

Last and most important in the eye of the teacher is the drafting of a new salary scale for those who will be taken over by the department and given the status of Government men.

NO SELL-OUT BEHIND OUR BACKS

Mr. A. I. Kajee Comments on the Lawrence Decision

Mr. A. I. Kajee, in an interview with The Leader said:

"Minister Lawrence, in whose autocratic hands and without their consent, is vested the destinies of the Indian population of the Union, made one of his habitual pronouncements last Saturday week, on the very vital question of the expropriation of Indian homes and lands in Durban.

"If the newspapers are to be believed he has made a threat, this time against the Durban City Council, that if that body did not agree to the allocation of a certain number of choice sites for Indian occupation at Riverside and the Marine Drive in the Merebank area he will withhold his permission to the City Council expropriation proposals.

"The bitter irony is that it is Indian-owned land that is to be first expropriated and then allocated to Indians.

"It is apparent that Minister Lawrence is not concerned with the views of thousands of Indians affected by the decision of his high office, and that they are not worth consulting. He persistently and aggravatingly refuses to grant the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action the ordinary decency of an interview. Perhaps the blame for the denial of this elementary right can be laid at the door of the officials of the Natal Indian Association. Perhaps also Mr. Lawrence's latest offer is an appeasement to the Indian who will betray his poorer compatriots in return for a few hundred choice sites for the well-to-do.

"The views of a mass meeting, the like of which has never before been known in the history of Durban, by reason of the fact that thousands had attended it, and the reasonable opinions expressed thereat, are, of course, of little account as far as the Minister of the Interior and Public Health is concerned.

"Mr. Lawrence's dictatorial proclivities and the threats uttered by him against the Indian community at the time of the Lawrence Committee and on the eve of the sitting of the Broome Commission are historical lessons which Indians cannot forget.

"A realistic view is called for, since the case of the Indian community is both just and infinite. It will be a most shameful act of betrayal if the Indian community is not consulted and its fate sealed to the lasting detriment of Indians without first being accorded an opportunity of stating their viewpoint.

"The price that Indians have to pay to live in this so-called land of freedom and democratic rule increases daily. The time has now come for Indians in this country to appeal to Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts that he advise his Minister of the Interior and Public Health that whilst all liberty and freedom-loving people are engaged in the struggle against the forces of tyranny and fascism, nothing should be done that may undermine the confidence of a section of the people in the Government. Like other colonial people the Indians in this country cannot be blamed if they come to believe that the forces to destroy which this present war is being waged, are very much alive as to occurrences of this sort in our very midst.

"It is our earnest hope that there shall not be another sell-out behind our backs. The City Council is gaining notoriety for the manner in which it shelves its responsibilities and it would appear that the question of Indian housing schemes is being pushed further into the cut. Will not Mr. Lawrence follow the resolution passed by the City Hall mass meeting which has been conveyed to him by Doctor Brookes and the Rev. Mr. Satchell, before he unjustly wields his powers?"

Mr. Debi Singh will review for the Liberal Study Group tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2.30, "Tyranny of Colour," by P. S. Joshi, at the M.K. Gandhi Library.

But although India is preeminently an agricultural country, she ranks at the International Labour Office, Geneva, as one of the eight largest industrial countries of the world.

VISHNU TEMPLE ELECTIONS

Mr. B. Bookhan Elected President

The annual meeting of the Shri Vishnu Temple was held in the Temple Hall, Maritzburg, last Sunday. The deeds of the trustee and past president, the late Mr. A. B. Maharaj, was recorded.

Satisfactory improvements had been made during the period under review. Festivals were celebrated by large gatherings. Mr. Harry Lilatharie Kalie donated the Rath, which was beautifully made, in which the procession was carried out.

Lunch was served to the large gathering of the Hindu community present from all parts of Natal.

The committee members had collected £17 10s. 6d. at seven monthly donations from the members and general public. The receipts for the year including last balance was £173 2s. 10d. Expenditure £63 13s., cash in bank £110 5s. 11d., cash on hand £3 15s. 2d. The treasurer informed the members that they had now purchased a large glass bookcase for the Shri Vishnu Temple Hindu Library, and asked the members for the donation of Hindi books.

Office-bearers: Patron, Mr. K. H. Patel (re-elected). Trustees, Mr. Ramdaw Maharaj, Mr. G. R. Singh, senr. (re-elected); Mr. B. Sewpaul was elected in place of the late Mr. A. B. Maharaj. President, Mr. B. Bookhan. Vice-presidents: Messrs. K. Gopal, Chanku, A. Harriram, Rampersad Maharaj, and Solanand Maharaj. Joint Secretaries: Messrs. B. Dookie and S. Sewnarian. Treasurer, Mr. J. Sewnarian. Auditor, Mr. Dhew Sarawan.

Committee: Messrs. M. Sewpaul, M. Sundar, R. Rameh under, P. Srigobin, M. Chandarpaul, S. Ramparsadh, R. Ramburan, R. Mahabeer Maharaj, Joe Ramahay, Ratan Singh, S. R. Dookay Maharaj, Ando Ratanjee, S. Jaggernath, S. Bahadur, J. Chunder.

CLUB FOR SERVICEMEN

Movement Sponsored by Cane Growers

To meet the long-felt want of South African Indian soldiers and of Indian soldiers and naval men from India who call at Durban an Indian Servicemen's Club has been formed on the initiative of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association who have undertaken to bear the expenses of establishing the club.

Major A. C. Stead, Acting Protector of Indian Immigrants, and now of the Indian Malay Corps, at the request of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association, presided.

The following officials were elected:

Patrons: His Worship the Mayor, Mr. R. Ellis Brown, Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, High Commissioner for India, and Mrs. J. C. Smuts.

Chairman, Major A. C. Stead.

Vice-chairmen: Messrs. M. Christopher, D. C. M. Sorabjee Rustomjee, and H. Rowpendh.

Hon. Secretaries: Messrs. D. D. Lalla and P. R. Singh.

Hon. Treasurers: Messrs. M. John and S. Ramyabin.

Hon. Supervisor: Mr. R. Govindsamy.

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supposed learned men cannot change the Constitution of Islam unless with the authority of the Kitaab and the Sunnat.

H. NEAMATOLLAH EFFENDI,
EL-FAREEDI.

of Mitchell Street, South End,
Port Elizabeth, Cape Province.

Glucose Stella spent the weekend in Vryheid, where they played against Vryheid XI on Sunday last. They won 4-0.

SPORTS DAY AT SASTRI

Some Records go Over Board

Despite the heavy track, owing to rain the previous night, some good times were returned at the annual inter-house athletics at Sastri College on Thursday last. Three old track records went by the board. In the junior mile D. Kandasamy reduced the old record by 15 seconds. The same runner topped three seconds off the previous record 9ins.time by returning a time of 2 minutes 22 seconds for the junior half mile. P. Alwar established a new record for the junior high jump by clearing 4 feet 9 inches.

D. Rai, Sastri's stylish miler, returned a time of 2 minutes 12.4 seconds in the senior 880. This constitutes a new record for that distance in Sastri athletics.

Probably the most unfortunate person was the junior sprinter, V. Balakrishnan, who equalled the existing records in the 100 yards and the 220 yards dash. If it hadn't been for the wet ground he might have reduced the times.

O. M. Ayob, of Hussein House, was the senior victor ludorum, while V. Balakrishnan, of Tagore House, was the junior victor ludorum.

Tagore House with 24 points captured, for the second year in succession, the athletics trophy, while the other houses finished in the following order: Hussein, 74; Reddi, 64; Sastri, 53.

Our Readers Speak

NON-EUROPEAN BUILDERS

I hope you will allow me space in your valuable paper to contradict a misleading and mischievous letter which appeared in your last issue by an Indian artisan.

Answers are: (a) Circulars; (b) A. S. Hall, Mayville, Durban; (c) H. A. Naidoo, a Tamilian, is a legal adviser. Extra answers: There is no section in trade union at all, but colour bar, and that is why you, an artisan, cannot work for a European contractor—why? Because you are unorganised. A grain of knowledge is always very dangerous. The Indian community in South Africa must not take up the attitude on race or religious grounds. Don't follow the footsteps of our rulers, because they believe in divide and rule (Gandhi versus Jinnah, or others). If you are an Indian artisan you must serve your Indian community. Therefore you are invited to attend a special general meeting of the Non-European Building Workers' Industrial Union to be held tomorrow.

R. POLLY,
Hon. Secretary.

MESSAGE ABOUT THE MOON

It was brought to our notice last year as to whether the End and the ending of the Ramadan Fast can be declared upon the receipt of telephone calls and telegrams from different districts, stating that the moon was seen. Our answer was that telegrams and telephone messages were not sufficient evidence whereupon such a declaration could be based. Witnesses must appear before a Kazi or a appointed individual to declare that they have sighted the new moon. If the Kazi is satisfied with the testimonies of the witnesses he can declare that the new moon has been seen. Telephone and telegrammic are are not authentic to be judged upon.

We sympathise with the telephone calls and telegrams; but in Islam we have to bear witness to the sighting of the Moon, in the presence of a Kazi or appointed Moon Seen. We cannot act upon our opinion as either individual will be to telephone sentence each other. The Hadeeth states: "Observe the Moon and the Hadeeth of our Nabee, not upon opinion." A committee of

(Continued on preceding column)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

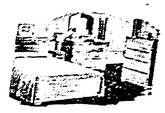
"WONDERFUL AIRCRAFT"

"My training in Imperial Airways and at Short Brothers has proved invaluable to me today in the care of flying boats," he said. "These Catalinas are wonderful aircraft and I pride myself we keep them in perfect repair and complete overhauls quicker than average."

Now that Japan is in the war Flight-Lieutenant Singh would willingly return to India and help in the active defence of his country. But he says that his personal wishes must give way to his greater usefulness to Britain.

"I fully realise that I am able to give better service here than in India," he said, "but it is galling to a Sikh to see the Japanese in India and not be able to fight them."

In the meantime Flight-Lieutenant Singh is helping to win the battle of the Atlantic.



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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

...m a time there was a lay-...o denounced the N.I.A. in ...terms. He called it all the ...ould find in his limited ...

He even went to pre-... I can vouch for all this ...have been present at most ...here this layman-politician ...opportunity to say some-...t the N.I.A. There were ...at work. His uncle who ...the N.I.A., soon got round ...

...es, Maud, ...l be there!

... a couple of Partons last ... And do I feel good to-day! ...y! Oh Boy!—Wasn't 100 ... yesterday. Wanted to go ... dance to-night and made ...d be O.K. Two Partons did ...ck. Two's my dose. I'm ...rely *on top of the world.* ...never I feel a little "tied up" ... and in need of digestive ...two little Partons do the job ... They're different from the ...r laxative. They're also a ...t make them superior to ...ill I've ever used. Definitely ...*for the necessary time.* ...d everywhere at 1/6 (50 pills) ...- (30 pills) in the Union. ...ra per bottle in Rhodesia.

ARTON'S RIFYING PILLS

MASS MEETING

The rule these days are mass meetings. I have just been told of one at which only 35 people turned up. This number included the chairman and the two secretaries. Undismayed by this lack of response the organisers have decided to hold the meeting when the auspices are more favourable. That is perseverance.

GODFREY SLATES PARENTS

On Thursday I found enough time to attend the annual athletic meeting of Sastri. I spent an enjoyable afternoon watching our young athletes in action, but I didn't feel too comfortable sitting there almost alone, except for a few old boys of Sastri and a few young ladies from the sister school. Evidently parents don't seem too interested in the life of their sons at Sastri. The number present at the athletics I counted upon the fingers-tips of one hand. My old friend, Mr. Godfrey, I noticed, was there. I have seen him regularly for a number of years. Somehow or other wangled permission to address the boys and he let all parents "have it." He gave a message to the boys to carry home-to inform their parents that they must take a more active interest in their school activities. Of course, I am putting it mildly—Godfrey at his best I cannot emulate. I hope all parents realise this and turn up in full force to the athletics next year. I think it is time that the Girls' High School went in for athletics. Indian girls are capable of it—they have shown it in India. I wonder what the girls themselves have to say about this.

ELECTION TIME—ANTI-INDIANISM

Municipal electiontime is round the bend. Many of the local city councillors have retired. Some contemplate coming back. Some Indian people are preparing themselves for an avalanche of anti-Indianism, as they say that all a European has to do in order to get into the council is preach the danger and the menace of the Indian. He who shouts the loudest and is the most vituperative almost, as a matter of course, get in. There are some, however, who can still be decent and who get in, not because they talk anti-Indian, but because they touch on the more real dangers.

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Sports Gossip

By "SPORTSMAN"

THE All-India Tourney is over—just three matches over the weekend and—before you can even think of making any comments. To my way of thinking the All-India Tourney, as it is played, is a waste of energy. Something better has to be devised. I would suggest that instead of four districts or areas competing it be changed to an inter-association affair, otherwise it is a foregone conclusion.

If ever the organisers made a mistake was holding the final at the Clairwood ground. In the first place the ground appears to be much smaller than the regulation-size; then it is uneven and sloped to one side. In very nature cramps play and fast forwards feel that the ground is too small. Keep all finals to Currie's Fountain Main. It's about the best ground in Durban.

Pulford Govender, the diminutive goalkeeper from the South Coast, who played for Coastals on Saturday will bear watching any time. He saved Coastals a severe plastering by Midlands on Saturday. He has the makings of a great keeper, if he isn't one already. Midlands' sharpshooters, I am sure, will bear me out. If he maintains Saturday's form he should get into the next Natal team with ease.

The laurels of the tourney go to Lightlie, the Durban pivot. He played exceptionally well both on Saturday and on Sunday in the final.

Durban forwards could take a tip from Northern Natal forwards. Although they lost the match on Saturday, those forwards gave us a treat with their first-timer shots. Each of the front-line men did not waste time from the 18 yard range; and all the shots were close.

For wing play Midlands had all eyes centred on them both on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday their right wing was fast and good. On Sunday their left wing gave the Durban defence a lot of trouble. He was dangerous all the time.

J. P. Naicker, the Coastals right back, who was injured on Saturday, I learn, is suffering from a fractured collar-bone. He might go out of soccer for all time.

(Continued on Page 3)

HELD OVER

Owing to pressure on space the feature "Sidelights on India" has been held over.

STANGER TEAM WINS AT GREYTOWN

Stanger United travelled to Greytown on Sunday last and met a team representing the Greytown and District Indian Football Association in a friendly fixture. Greytown played with a slight following breeze and had the better of the exchanges in the first half. Combining well the forwards beat the United defence repeatedly, but failed to score. From a good break the home centre scored to give Greytown the lead. Playing very steadily Greytown monopolised play and made rings round the usually solid United defence and it was good keeping on the part of their custodian that prevented further score. From a grand cross by G. Mather, the Greytown back, miskicked into his own goal. Half-time score, 1-1.

On resumption play was not of very high standard for a while and Greytown held territorial advantage in the early stages. The centre drew the defence well and passed to the inner left who made no mistake to put Greytown again ahead (2—1). This reverse seemed to rouse the United, who then commenced pressing very strongly.

Final score: United, 3; Greytown, 2. Referee, Mr. G. Reehon.

Sunkra, Dharma, K. V. Naidoo, G. A. Mather and Padayachee were the outstanding members of the United.

As a curtainraiser to the United-Greytown match, Greytown "B" met Kranskop. The game was very slow throughout and devoid of any thrills. Both sides squandered numerous opportunities of scoring and a more or less evenly matched game ended in a draw. Referee, Mr. Kripal.

MAHOMED JAJBHOY AS C.P.S. WARDEN

Mr. Mahomed Jajbhoy, a prominent member of the Indian community in Johannesburg, who was recently appointed as the chief warden of the C.P.S. Malay Location Area, was invited to a meeting of the Rismet Indian Social Club on Sunday evening at the Clubhouse.

Mr. Sol D. Ruyppen, life official of the club, presided and was supported by Mr. Kassat, president of the Rismet Social Club.

Mr. Jajbhoy, who spoke at length on the objects of the C.P.S., referred to the great danger in the event of an air raid invasion. He appealed to Indians, Malays and Coloureds to give all possible help so as to be in readiness to protect their homes and families against incendiary bombs and other elements.

Mr. Jajbhoy will address the members of the Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union, and other similar organisations.

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VOL. II.—No. 40 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942 PRICE 2d.

DURBAN CENTRAL WIN ALL-INDIA CUP

Keen Games in Eliminating Rounds

DURBAN Central won the fourth All-India Tourney by beating Midlands in the final at the South Coast Indian football ground on Sunday afternoon by six goals to one.

On Saturday Durban Central eliminated Northern Natal and Midlands qualified by beating Durban Coastals in a fast and narrow game.

IN the final Durban Central at the South Coast ground kicked off and there were a few fast exchanges in the first few minutes of the game, both forward lines being fast. Durban soon settled down and was on top, but Mahomed Khan fumbled when he was placed well after a good move by his centre-forward, Lightie. Durban got their first goal in the first quarter of an hour when Bobby Singh kicked into the net from a melee in front of the goal after Lightie had driven hard at goal, but the ball had been pushed back into play by Moodley, the Midlands' goalkeeper.

Midlands recovered quickly and came near to equalising within the next few minutes, but their outsideright kicked over the bar. Midlands were combining well and conducted a few fast raids into the Durban goal area, but were unable to create any opportunities for scoring. The Durban defence sent the ball back and Midlands fell on the defensive, conceding a corner which was wasted.

Midway in the first half Midlands equalised from a penalty kick—the result of pressure being applied by the visiting forwards.

With the half back in the midfield the Durban centre, Lightie, developed a good move on his own and kicked at goal, but Moodley rose to the occasion. Mahomed Khan cut in to drive again, but the ball went over the crossbar. Durban Central drew ahead when Ralingum headed into the nets with the Midlands' custodian out of range. Midlands were playing well, especially their forwards, but were unable to effect a change in the score and at half-time Durban was still one ahead.

On the resumption Midlands' half-line starred their outside-left who was responsible for many dangerous moves in the first half. Bobby Singh scored his second goal after the goalkeeper had brought off a fine save, but had been unable to hold the ball. Durban Central's fourth goal was the result of a penalty. In the last half an hour the Durban Central team was definitely on top and Lightie scored his first goal from a corner kick. Bobby Singh rounded off by securing his third, leaving Midlands beaten by 6—1.

Final score: Durban Central, 6 (Bobby Singh 3, Lightie 1, Ralingum 1, 1 penalty goal). Midlands: One penalty goal.

AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

On Saturday afternoon in the only match Durban Central eliminated Northern Natal by 5—2. Northern Natal was quickly off the mark and in the first few minutes the forwards came near scoring when they employed the kick-first-time-at-goal kind of play, but they were not too accurate.

Durban Central soon took over the initiative, but although the forwards made runs round the Northern Natal defence they were unable to take a crack at the goal. Mahomed Khan put Durban ahead, but Northern Natal equalised when Naidoo, at inside-right, placed well from a cross by Vineen, drove past the Central custodian. Lightie drew Durban Central ahead immediately after.

At half-time the score was: Durban, 2; Northern Natal, 1.

Immediately on the resumption Lightie scored again for Central with the Northern Natal defence out of position.

N. C. Naidoo secured Central's fourth goal when he found the net with a difficult shot the ball striking the upright before going in. In the closing stages of the game Bobby Singh found the net twice to finish the game at 6—1.

Durban Central: 6 (Bobby Singh 2, Lightie 2, Mahomed Khan 1, N. C. Naidoo 1); Northern Natal, 1 (Naidoo).

EVENLY MATCHED

The second match of the afternoon was definitely a better game with both the teams evenly matched. Within one minute of the kick-off Midlands drew blood when their centre-forward, Khadoo, found the back of the net. With Midlands' forwards surging around the goal and firing from all angles, Pulford Govender played brilliantly to prevent Midlands running riot with the score. Raghval equalised for Coastal after half an hour of play. Khadoo scored again to put Midlands ahead from close quarters. Coastals rallied and after a desperate effort scored again to make matters even before the half-time.

Half-time score: Midlands, 2; Durban Coastals, 2.

The next half provided some of the most exciting soccer seen at Currie's Fountain for some time. Each side was playing fast and making attempts to secure the winner. With a quarter of an hour to go the scores were still even, but in a fast rush to the Midlands' goal area Pillay scored—the ball going just under the bar. Within a minute of the third goal Sashramoney found an open net to put Midlands two ahead. In a last-minute rush Naicker reduced the deficit for Midlands.

Final score: Midlands, 4 (Khadoo 2, Pillay, Sashramoney 1 each); Durban Coastals 3 (Raghval 2, Naicker 1).

The following was the Durban Central team: J. Naidoo, Goo Singh (capt.), C. F. Timol, E. Kisten (Chappie), N. Khan, Ahmed Khan, Mahomed Khan, Bobby Singh, R. Chinnaiah (Lightie), Joey Jacob, G. Mastaplus. On Sunday A. F. Timol played in the goal while Ralingum came in the place of Joey Jacob.

Midlands was represented by M. G. Woodley, V. K. Naidoo, Harrinarain Maharaj, G. Maharaj, P. G. Pillay, V. S. Pillay, M. Khadoo, V. V. C. Naidoo, S. M. Khadoo, K. Sabramoney and Rick Naidoo.

The Northern District team: Sam Naidoo, P. M. Govender, M. Govender, E. Bodhe, K. P. Singh, H. R. Narrandas, G. Naidoo, K. R. Naidoo, M. N. Naicker, Leslie Vineen and K. Misra.

The Coastals team was published last week.

Mrs. A. J. Stuart will speak this (Saturday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on "Non-European Unity" at the M.K. Gandhi Library, under the auspices of the Women's Liberal Group.

WEEKEND SOCCER FIXTURES

The following fixtures have been drawn for Currie's Fountain this afternoon:—

SENIOR—
Natal Cup—District Final
3.15 p.m.: Stars v. Queen's; Main; A. K. Hayath.

JUNIOR—
Moonlighters' Cup—Final
3.15 p.m.: Stella v. Overport Rangers; No. 1; M. S. Bulat.

JUVENILES—
Raman Bros' Cup
2.15 p.m.: Crimson League v. Splendham Royals; Main; M. Essop.
2.15 p.m.: Silver Willow Rangers v. Stella "B"; No. 1; R. Munsamy.
2.15 p.m.: Aces v. Sastri "A"; No. 2; K. M. Pillay.
3.30 p.m.: Clairwood-Riverside v. Warwickshire; No. 2; Y. S. Mulla.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)
LEAGUE FINAL
(Replay)
3.15 p.m.: Cliff View Royals v. Riverside Rangers; S. G. Chetty.

JUNIORS
Pillay's Cup—Final
2 p.m.: Riverside Rangers v. Shavers; T. R. Jack.

STANGER DISTRICT (TOMORROW)
KNOCK-OUT FINAL
3.29 p.m.: Rangers v. Gledhow; Mr. Kistan.

LEAGUE
1.15 p.m.: Kearsney "A" v. Pirates; S. M. Naicker.
2.25 p.m.: United v. Gledhow "B"; V. G. Augustine.

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)
SETHAPATHY CUP
1 p.m.: Stars v. Junetons; P. Iyan.
2.30 p.m.: Rossburgh v. Asbestos; P. N. Pillay.

DRUMMOND CUP—FINAL
3.45 p.m.: Springbok v. Bridgeview; A. S. Pillay.

COUNTY CRICKET UNION MEETS

Mr. J. Naidoo Elected President

The fifth annual meeting of the County Indian Cricket Union was held on Sunday last at Sea View.

The secretary, Mr. M. K. [illegible] gave a review of the past season's activities.

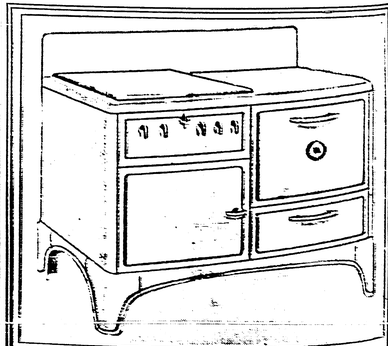
During the past season the Union held an unbeaten record and were the winners of the Dr. Herbert Shield Memorial and Shell Cup.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patron, P. S. Reddy; life vice-presidents, Messrs. P. S. Reddy, K. Samuel, Harry, P. D. Naicker, N. Govender, Naidoo, and S. J. Maharaj; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. K. Naidoo, R. Naidoo, M. J. S. Naidoo, Maharajh, and S. Isardeen; president, Mr. J. Naidoo; hon. secretary, Mr. J. D. Naicker; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. K. Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. M. J. S. Naidoo.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The following were elected [illegible] at a meeting to form a hockey association for Indian women: Patron, Messrs. Alec Jacob and M. [illegible] Daniels; president, Mrs. Ira Akoon; vice-presidents, Misses D. Govender and D. Samuels; hon. secretary and treasurer, Miss Violet Moodley, committee, Misses R. Naidoo, L. Naidoo, E. Gabriel, L. Hunsee, A. Maharaj, Peters and A. Waghmare.

A meeting to discuss further the Durban Indian Women's Hockey Association will be held at 9 old Point Road this afternoon (Saturday) at 2.



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[illegible]—No. 41 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

[illegible]RECEIVING [illegible]TTENTION

[illegible] Minister on Expropriation"

[illegible]E Minister of the Interior, Mr. [illegible]. H. Lawrence, in reply to a [illegible]om the N.I.A., denies the truth [illegible] report which appeared in the [illegible]Press, that 350 sites for Indians [illegible]e available at Riverside and 250 [illegible] Bluff.

[illegible] Minister's private secretary [illegible]

[illegible]am directed by the Honourable [illegible] Minister of the Interior to [illegible]owledge receipt of your letter [illegible]eptember 3, and in reply to say [illegible]l Press reports which purport [illegible]nounce the Government's decision on the proposals of the Durban City Council are premature, as the question is still receiving attention. Your association may be assured that its views will receive the fullest consideration."

"KAJEE ALLEGES IMAGINARY EVILS AGAINST N.I.A."

"Deliberately Misleading the People" Replies J. W. Godfrey

MR. J. W. GODFREY, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, in a letter to The Leader, writes:

"In your last issue you published Mr. A. I. Kajee's 'comment on the Lawrence Decision.' He complains that the Minister has not had the ordinary decency of granting an interview to the Durban Expropriation Joint Council of Action and says that 'perhaps this blame can be laid at the door of the officials of the Natal Indian Association.'

"As an official of the Natal Indian Association I must emphatically repudiate this absolutely erroneous and groundless statement.

"Mr. A. I. Kajee must realise that such deliberate and misleading statement cannot do him or the cause any good. Mr. Kajee knows full well the stand that the Natal Indian Association has taken in regard to the Riverside issue, and there is, therefore, no need for him to suggest that there will be a 'sell out behind the back of any member of our community.'

"In a letter to the association, the Hon. H. G. Lawrence has clearly stated that the Press reports, which purport to announce the Government's decision,

(Continued on Page 6)

AN ORANGE A DAY

IN order to implement to a small extent the meagre and unsuitable diet of children a schoolmaster of a Maritzburg Indian school has been purchasing oranges from the Citrus Board at a special price to schools of 3/- per pocket. Children are allowed to purchase a pennyworth of oranges at a time, which works out at six oranges per child. This welcome addition to a very poorly balanced diet is bound to do some good, I was informed, writes The Leader's Maritzburg correspondent.

Although this scheme for providing children with vitamins is essentially good, it lacks one thing and it is this—what about the child who cannot afford to bring a penny. He has to go without. Some citrus growers, owing to prices being very low for their products, it is told, have dug big holes and shovelled oranges into the holes whilst there are thousands in this country in a state of semi-starvation who would benefit if they were given these oranges.

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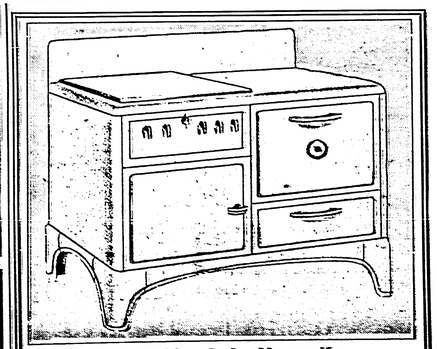

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Dhunia, methee, mustard, Huldi, per lb.	6d.
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OBITUARY

MRS. R. T. SOOBRAYAL

The sad and unexpected death took place, after a brief period of illness at the McCord Hospital, Durban, on Sunday, September 6, of Mrs. R. Tommy Soobrayal, wife of Mr. Tommy Soobrayal and sister of Mr. V. C. Samuel, Mrs. M. Moonsamy of Excel Laundry, Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Freddie of Maritzburg.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, proceeding from her late residence at 72 Centre Street, Overport, Durban, to the Overport Indian cemetery where her burial took place.

MRS. R. T. SOOBRAYAL

The chief mourners were her husband, Mr. Tommy Soobrayal, Kenny, Patrick and family.

Floral tributes were received from Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Willy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Appasamy, Mr. and Mrs. V. D Maistry, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chinasamy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Ram and Bros., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mungroo, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soobrammoo, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Maistry, Dr. and Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Moonsamy, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Thumbadoo, Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Thayanmah, Messrs. Chellakoo, Mrs. Maistry, V. David Chetty, D. Govender, Packree James, Mr. and Mrs. Nagamma, Mrs. Chinsamy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soobrayal, Mrs. V. H. Maistry, Mrs. Moonsamy, Mr. Harrypersad, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Phillip, Mr. Tod and Staff of Caister Hotel, Thomas, Fisher, Sonny, Jack, Harris, James, Dock, Club Staff, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pillay, Freddy, James, Michael, Francis, Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker, Mr. Dhanvalou, D. N. Tommy, Mr. Sarmen and family, and many others. Telegrammes of condolence and telegrams were also received.

LORD KRISHNA'S BIRTHDAY

The Sawoti Sanatan Hindu Sabha celebrated the Shri Krishna Astamee at the Temple, Sasoti.

Many appreciative speeches were delivered pertaining to the life and birth of Lord Krishna. Among the various speakers were Messrs. Yoke (Port Shepstone), L. Mahia (Inanda), R. D. Chowthee (speaking on behalf of S. S. D. Sabha), H. B. Maharaj (Assistant teacher, Sawoti schools), S. Ramsamy, Surjnodeen Maharaj and Gungadeen (Port Shepstone).

In appreciation of public services rendered by Mr. R. D. Chowthee to the Sawoti community in particular and to the followers of Hinduism in general, Mr. Mathai, of Port Shepstone, presented him with an address.

The Arya Samaj Manor Guest celebrated the birth of Shri Krishna at their school hall, 313, Calcutta road, Durban. Pundith S. Jodhario Thiwary, the president of the Samaj, gave a suitable address for the occasion.

The Shri Krishna Astamee festival was celebrated at the Shri Sanatan Dharam Vishnu Mandir, Rochdale road, Sydenham. Offerings amounted to £31 14s. 2d.

A meeting will be held in the Gandhi Library at 3 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon to consider the formation of an association or league to work in South Africa for the establishment of the independence of India.

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bout People

and Mrs. J. Chengiah, who were recently, are now settled in Cumberland.

P. Padayachee, secretary of FC., spent the weekend family at Maritzburg after a period of absence.

Usinilla Moosa, who spent a holiday at Johannesburg, to Durban this week.

A. C. Agiee, of the Victoria Mart, has been laid up with week.

D. Seobran Arya, of D. Roo Bros., has been on a business Johannesburg.

the Indian representatives, ly and laity, at the Synod held burg this week were: Rev. Sundrum (Durban), Rev. David burg) and Wm. S. Seothal

M. E. Sema, of Newcastle, has tified that his son, Mr. Cassim ed Sema, aged 22, has now the title of Maulana in India. ed with honours.

M. T. Moolloo, of Pretoria, has ppointed a commissioner of oaths district of Pretoria.

D. V. Naidoo, the assistant hon. ary of the Glencoe and District Football Association and Quarter- Glencoe Indian Red Cross Am- Detachment, presently on the the Glencoe Indian School and of the Government-aided School, Richmond, Natal, has tified of his appointment on of the Centenary Road Indian Durban.

ON NUTRINE FROM THREE EEKS, SHARMA SINGH IS
ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

Highly recommended by and Hospital nurses. Nutrine correct growth and the proper dation for lifelong health.

nclosing a photo of my bonny Sharma at the age of five writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, of Rosebury. "I have been her entirely on Nutrine ever she was three weeks old.

was very much admired at an Indian Baby Show. She is and good natured; altogether ample of a Nutrine First Prize- have no hesitation in strongly Nutrine to any mother. Give YOUR baby the food this ner was brought up on— VICE BUREAU—If your baby is ressing satisfactorily write to my Advice. Address your letter to ines Bureau, Wood Bros. & Co., Dept. NUBX, Durban.

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Unity Among Non-European Women

"WE should try to kill those little prejudices which exist between the Bantu, the Indian and the coloured for they will not lead us to our goal—that of unity between the non-European people. By this I don't mean that we should forsake our traditions. We can come together, work together for our mutual uplift and return to our different race homes," Mrs. A. J. Sillo said, when she spoke on the "unity of the non-European people" at the Gandhi Library on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Liberal Group.

The speaker went on to explain that unity was the essence of womanhood —women, at all times—were inclined to come together. By uniting thus the non-European women could work for their own betterment.

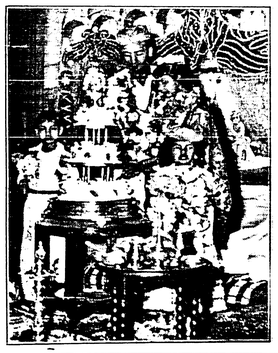
In these days of stress there were many common platforms on which the Indian, coloured and Bantu women could meet. Women in other countries had fought to get to the top and this was possible for the non-European women, too.

The women might not live to see the results of their united action, but their children, in the years to come, would be proud of the memories of their mothers.

Referring to the prejudices which existed between men and women of the non-European races, Mrs. Sillo said that if the women were determined to emancipate themselves they could very well do so, for "no man can hold women back once they have made up their minds."

"I appeal to our womenfolk," Mrs. Sillo concluded, "to drown the little prejudices and sit down and work together and then if we demand our rightful place in the country, shall get what we want."

Miss Radhi Singh was in the chair.


Mr. Rangasamy Kandiar, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Saminatha Kandiar, of Newclare, Johannesburg, and his bride, Miss Rajammall, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Papiah Johnnie, of Sophiatown, Johannesburg, whose marriage took place at the Ritz Hall, Johannesburg, on August 23, 1942.

EDUCATION AND GIRLS

"Should Indian Girls be Educated?" was the chief topic for debate by the members of the Tinley Manor Indian Social Club, held in the Indian school, Tinley Manor.

Mr. Harry Moodley, supported by Messrs. G. Dawood and C. A. Naidoo, led the debate.

In supporting the motion the speakers said it was through education that the women of India were taking fighting hand-in-hand with the menfolk for the independence of their country.

The opposition, led by Mr. J. A. Naidoo, supported by Messrs. K. Benjamin and D. G. Subbiah, contended that education in the Western style was a mixed evil to their girls. It was time consuming, they said, that brought about the non-observance of Indian customs, tradition, style and manners.

The motion was carried.

GIFT TO GLENCOE APPRECIATED

A tea party was given in honour of Mr. D. M. Dawat by the Glencoe Islamic Madressa and Mosque Trust. Mr. Dawat is one of the directors of the firm of The Dominion Shirt Manufacturers (Pty.), Ltd., Durban. The firm has donated the full furniture equipment for the Madressa hall.

In appreciation of his gift this tea party was given.

WHEN BABY COUGHS IN THE NIGHT
To ease that terrifying night cough without fussing or "dosing", simply rub baby with Vicks VapoRub. Its healing vapours, which he inhales, clear the air-passages, soothe irritation. And, like a poultice, it eases his chest. In a jiffy, baby, and mother, are asleep again. A bedtime rub with VapoRub usually prevents night coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB

LIVERISH CHILD
BILIOUS attacks in children are a most common affair—most children suffer from them. The child gets a headache, refuses food, the tongue is coated, the breath bad and usually the patient is profoundly depressed in spirits.
In nervous children vomiting may take place and the loss of appetite may cause grave concern. Conditions known medically as Cyclical Vomiting and Acidosis may supervene but under rational treatment the child will recover very rapidly.

Why and How
Firstly remove all digestive or bowel toxins, thus making further absorption into the blood of the child unlikely.
This is done by a dose of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts correctly - administered. This is done by dissolving a teaspoonful in the smallest possible quantity of hot water. The dose is then so small as to be tasteless especially if the nose is held when it is taken. This dose will positively clear away the bile, acids and other toxins causing the upset or more serious trouble.
In cases of vomiting, barley sugar should be given freely after the dose has acted.
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Mr. R. Ramesar, of the African Life Assurance Society, Maritzburg branch, who was away in the Transvaal on a fortnight's holiday, has now returned to Maritzburg.

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Thanks Notice

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tommy Soobrayal and family, of 72 Centre Street, Overport, Durban, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness, messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their sad loss.

Messrs. Ramesar Bros. and family, Maritzburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

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"Such a rash appeared on my face," writes Mrs. M. J. Roos (Gwarrie 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.

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APPRECIATION

Mrs. Saminatha Kandiar, Mr. and Mrs. Rangasamy Kandiar and family, of 10 Dowling Ave., Newlaire, Johannesburg, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of good wishes and for their presents.

THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1942

Mr. Churchill's Statement

MR. CHURCHILL has made his statement on India and, if it has done anything, it has succeeded in widening the breach which exists between official England and India. The British Premier has called his a "blunt statement." It is more than that, it is arrogance. Mr. Churchill, we must confess, is no friend of India—no more than he was of Stalin and Communism before the present mesalliance was forced between England and Soviet Russia. His recent testimony proves that he will never be a friend of India. The entire world which is fighting the Axis expected something constructive from him, but it has been left dazed by the lack of foresight on the part of so great a statesman. His speech in the House of Commons has left the impression that the situation in India leaves nothing to be desired. This is far from telling the truth.

White soldiers, the Prime Minister told the House, the largest number ever, have been rushed to India while Van Rook batters Stalingrad. The second front seems to have shifted from Egypt to India. These soldiers could have been better employed than helping Britain from losing face in India while Indian soldiers fight for freedom elsewhere for other peoples.

We do not agree with Gandhi's negativism. We believe that Indians must join all out in the war till its successful conclusion. But we cannot condone Mr. Churchill's arrogant attempt at belittling Congress, with which party he was prepared to deal with before, and it leaders. He has laid far too much emphasis on Congress "collaboration" with Japan. The time-worn argument of differences between Hindu and Mussulman has been exhumed and Mr. Churchill has put forward a formidable minorities' problem in India. Congress, it has been made out, does not represent All India. We agree but then we have yet to hear of such a super political organisation which will represent an entire country. With Britain's forty millions compared to India's four hundred millions the divisions in Britain stand out still more.

Today Mr. Churchill calls Congress an "unrepresentative" body but it was with this body that Britain has chosen at all times to treat. In 1937 Congress formed seven out of a possible eleven ministries in the provinces and since then has gone on from strength to strength. This success shows what a power Congress was in 1937. Today that power must have multiplied itself over, otherwise the Government's action in clamping the Congress leaders in gaol is wholly inconsistent with Mr. Churchill's statement. In fact, it is illogical. Britain is not prepared to come down on the Cripps' proposals. That, we infer from the Premier's speech, is the be-all and end-all of England's concessions to India. The note of arrogance that rings through these words is sufficient to alienate further the sympathies of the Indian people. Mr. Churchill's speech has left in the hands of Japan a powerful weapon which she can use against Britain. It provides excellent propaganda for the enemy and he will attempt to take over India without shedding much blood. In the words of Mr. Rajagopalachariar the speech has done "greater harm to the Allied cause than any single military reverse could inflict."

MR. S. R. NAIDOO SPEAKS OF

Sir Kurma Reddi's Work in South Africa

EXPRESSION of deep sympathy was, I am sure, felt by the Indian community of South Africa at the news of the death of Sir Kurma Venkata Reddi in Madras last week.

Sir Kurma succeeded Mr. Sastri as the Agent-General for the Government of India in 1929.

I well recall the great meeting that was held in the City Hall, Durban, in January, 1929, to bid farewell to Mr. Sastri and to welcome Sir Kurma Reddi as the second Agent-General.

Those who were present at this meeting could never forget the outstanding speeches made both by Mr. Sastri and Sir Kurma. Sir Kurma declared, eulogising the services rendered by Mr. Sastri to the Indian community here, that men like him are given to the nation in an age. He said that he would follow in the footsteps of Mr. Sastri, and try to improve the conditions of the Indians in South Africa. Mr. Sastri, rising to a height of eloquence, humorously remarked, quoting Lord Rama's advice to Sita: "Beware how you praise me to him who takes the throne from me."

It was on his return to London, he told the writer, from attending as a delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in 1928, that he was offered the office of Agent-General. He was disinclined to accept the appointment as he felt that India had prior call on his services. He wanted to know from the Government of India whether they were sending him into exile in South Africa.

He was chosen because of his profession as a lawyer. He was a lecturer on Indian Constitutional Law and possessed sound gifts of legal acumenship. Recognising that legal issues were bound in all aspects of Indian problems here, it was felt that a man with sound legal knowledge would be better able to grasp the intricacy of a case. Mr. Sastri, an outstanding orator as he is, always bemoaned his lack of legal gift, and often approached the Indian problem, as he used to say, as a "layman."

It has become axiomatic that no representative of the Government of India was permitted to have a "soft time" in carrying out official duties here. The exertion entailed by work and the cloud of depression which always envelopes the Indian situation whenever a crisis threatens breaks down his health. They come with high spirits and are not sorry to hurry back home after their term of office.

Sir Kurma faced his period of [illegible] with some trouble after anno[illegible] Capetown Agreement was being tacked by Natal. The old racial [illegible] the Gold Law revived in the Cape, [illegible] affecting trade and [illegible] Immediately after his arrival in [illegible] ban Sir Kurma left for the Cape [illegible] second anniversary of the Cape [illegible] Agreement was celebrated at a [illegible] quet given by him to the Prime Mi[illegible] which he referred to the Cape [illegible] Agreement as his "Koran and Bi[illegible]

The South African Indian Con[illegible] was demanding a revision of the ex[illegible] ing licensing laws in terms of [illegible] Capetown Agreement, and seeking [illegible] lief under the Liquor Act for In[illegible] barmen who had been thrown out [illegible] their work. Dr. Malan, who was [illegible] the Minister of Interior, talked [illegible] Transvaal Land Tenure Bill w[illegible] raised a wave of protest among [illegible] Indian community. At that time [illegible] was a joint secretary of the So[illegible] African Indian Congress, and con[illegible] closest contact with Sir Kurma. [illegible] prepared a brilliant exposition of [illegible] Transvaal Laws and made a stir[illegible] ing case for the withdrawal of t[illegible] Tenure Bill. Credit must go to [illegible] for the firm attitude he took in op[illegible] ing the Bill, and in persuading [illegible] Union Government to consent to [illegible] holding of a second Round Ta[illegible] Conference.

I well remember the occasion [illegible] cember, 1931. Mr. A. Christop[illegible] who was then the president of [illegible] South African Indian Congress, [illegible] terly attacked the office of the Age[illegible] and Sir Kurma had to explain [illegible] various phases of negotiation he [illegible] ried out with the Union Govern[illegible] as also with his own Government, [illegible] stated that the Tenure Bill, am[illegible] other things, was to be the subje[illegible] discussion at the Round Table [illegible] ference.

Prior to the South African In[illegible] Congress Conference an emerg[illegible] conference was convened at Johan[illegible] burg at which a resolution was pa[illegible] that in the event of the Union Gov[illegible] ment declining to withdraw [illegible] Transvaal Asiatic Land Tenure [illegible] diplomatic relations between the [illegible] Governments should cease and [illegible] Government of India Agency in [illegible] Africa should be withdrawn. Wit[illegible] the temper of the Indian com[illegible] over this Bill, and I can reca[illegible] the fact that had Sir Kurma's [illegible] tations to bring the Bill before [illegible] conference failed he would have [illegible] signed as a mark of protest. He [illegible] also likewise to fight the Asiatic Im[illegible] gration Bill.

In January, 1932, the second Ro[illegible] Table Conference between the two G[illegible] ernments was held in Capetown, [illegible] a number of South African Ind[illegible] Congress officials, including [illegible] were present. Sir Kurma was [illegible] as a member of the Indian delegati[illegible] and it was common knowledge [illegible] that Sir Kurma brought his ex[illegible] perience of the Indian situation [illegible] previously felt on the conference [illegible] was foremost in facilitating the [illegible] the Indians and, personally, [illegible] he in his dual capacity as [illegible] General and as a member of the [illegible] station, was of immense help [illegible] South African Indian Congress [illegible] sentatives.

The scheme of a training college [illegible] Indians at Durban was evolved by [illegible] Sastri, and it was felt to be [illegible] to see to the completion of the [illegible]

His work in South Africa will [illegible] be remembered by a [illegible] manity, for when he was [illegible] nearly losing his life by a [illegible] attack of illness. It can truthfully [illegible] said that he added another [illegible] say, several bricks—to the [illegible] dation of native feeling in [illegible] Africa.

Death Of Ex-Agent-General Mourned

SIR KURMA REDDI'S SERVICES TO S.A. INDIANS RECALLED

[illegible]THAT this meeting of the Indian community, held under the auspices [illegible] of the Natal Indian Association, records its profound regret at the death of Sir Kurma V. Reddi, past Agent of the Government of India in South Africa, whose tenure of office in this country had been marked with consummate skill and sagacity in dealing with the South African Indian problems, and who, as a member of the Round Table Conference, had rendered meritorious service to the South African Indian community. This meeting extends its condolence to Lady Reddi and her family in their irreparable loss," was the text of a resolution unanimously carried at a condolence meeting arranged by the N.I.A. at the Gandhi library, Durban, on Monday evening. Several speakers paid tribute to the services rendered by Sir Kurma Reddi to the cause of the South African Indians.

A. M. LOKHAT presided. Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee said that Sir Kurma was one of the foremost men in South Africa, and despite [illegible]th he had fought unremittingly [illegible] cause of the Indian in South [illegible]

Mr. Rustomjee, who was closely [illegible]ted with Sir Kurma, said that [illegible]s expressed himself fearlessly. [illegible]s not only a loss to us but to the [illegible] of India."

Kurma believed in cooperation [illegible] the British Government, and on [illegible]rm achieved a high distinction—[illegible]s made the Governor of Madras.

Mr. M. B. Naik, speaking in Hindi, said that Sir Kurma had once [illegible]s heart out to him. He said [illegible]nothing much could be achieved [illegible] Indian in this country until [illegible] was self-governing.

A. Christopher said that the [illegible]n of the Agent was a difficult

SIR KURMA REDDI

[illegible]but while he lived in this coun[illegible]he did his best. He was a man [illegible]ction and died as a man of action.

A. S. Kajee said that the loss [illegible]r Kurma at this stage of crisis [illegible]e history of India was a real [illegible]nity.

[illegible]P. R. Pather said that when [illegible] country, in 1929-32, was passing [illegible]ough a wave of depression, there [illegible] a spate of anti-Indian feeling. [illegible] white labour policy which was [illegible] pursued resulted in thousands [illegible]ung Indians being thrown into [illegible]rank of the unemployed. Sir Kur[illegible]found relief for them. Also at [illegible]time of the second Round Table [illegible]ference he was one of its out[illegible]ding members in regard to the [illegible]s of the South African Indian [illegible]. There might be some difference [illegible]ews regarding his work in India, [illegible]n so far as South Africa was con[illegible]ed his services had been meri[illegible].

MR. KAJEE PAYS TRIBUTE

[illegible]ference to the death of Sir Kurma [illegible], Mr. A. I. Kajee, the Congress [illegible]esman, told The Leader that in [illegible]ues of Sir Kurma South African [illegible] had but one who understood [illegible] problems, and as an Indian felt [illegible]profoundly—far more than [illegible] of the officials who came to this [illegible]try as secretaries.

"The problem of Indians overseas," said Mr. Kajee, "is not understood in its true perspective in India, and the loss of Sir Kurma Reddi becomes a personal one.

"In Indian politics, particularly in the direction of Hindu-Moslem animosities, he was a moderating influence.

"We mourn his loss in a personal sense, despite his faults, for who among us is without them, he had endeared himself. He was unostentatious, friendly and diligent in his duties.

"The combination of himself and Mr. Evelyn Baring in the critical stage in the history of South African Indians at the time of the Transvaal Land Tenure Bill will always be remembered with gratitude by the Indians of South Africa."

TELEGU SYMPATHY

A special meeting of the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa was held at "Andhra House," Durban, last Saturday afternoon, and a vote of condolence with the bereaved family of the late Sir Kurma Venket Reddi was passed.

The following cable was dispatched to his family in Madras, India:—

"Telegu community of South Africa, through the Andhra Maha Sabha extends deepest condolences to family in sad bereavement and irreparable loss of Sir Kurma."

The late Sir Kurma was a Patron and Life Member of the Andhra Maha Sabha, which body was founded in 1931 during his term of office as Agent-General. Sir Kurma, who was a member of the Telegu community, presided at a conference of the Andhra Maha Sabha (S.A.) held in the same year at Durban.

C.P.S. INDIANS WITH A GRIEVANCE

A meeting of the Indian members of the Stanger C.P.S. was held on Monday last at the request of a number of members. It was unanimously decided that the members had some genuine grievances and that redress be sought from the authorities concerned.

A memorandum is to be presented to the C.A.C. for his consideration, and the chief items contained therein are that Indians should be given direct representation on the C.P.S. Advisory or other Government Committee; that their services be recognised and allow for their promotion, since when the organisation commenced all C.P.S. personnel started on a basis of equal knowledge and ability in this humanitarian work and received instructions in the same manner. An appeal is to be made to the C.A.C. to consider other means of punishment for those evading any breach of duty, instead of resorting to monetary fines for the first time, by imposing extra duties, etc., and to resort to monetary fines when the other means fail to act as a suitable deterrent.

A sub-committee was then appointed with full mandate to act on behalf of and in the interests of the Indian members of the C.P.S. The executive of Messrs. A. G. Bax, D. D. Naidoo, V. G. Augustine and G. S. P. Naidoo.

Practically all the members were present at the meeting and those away were hardly noticeable.

POLICE AT MEETING

British Imperialism Condemned

A large crowd attended a meeting called by the Nationalist Bloc of the Natal Indian Association at Verulam on Sunday. Mr. L. Bhaba presided. A large number of local police, together with detectives from Durban, were also present.

The opening speaker, Mr. Billy Peters, gave a brief survey of India in this world crisis. He accused the British Government that while it was blatant about the democratic principles that it was supposed to be fighting for, it was actually Fascist in its treatment of India. "No amount of suppressing and murdering of the Indian people can ever stop Indians from agitating for their freedom, for they are determined that they shall be rid of all Fascisms—British and Japanese," concluded the speaker.

The next speaker, Mr. I. C. Meer, refuted Churchill's assertion that Congress was supported by a small capitalist clique in India. He proved with facts that the Congress represented the majority of India. "Eight Ministries out of 11 were Congress Ministries. The N.W. Frontier Province, which has a Muslim majority, is a Congress stronghold. Why did Cripps come to negotiate chiefly with the Congress if Congress was not majority India? The British Imperialist Press loads the dice of propaganda as it suits them, but even that together with terrorism and mass slaughter will never save the already tottering edifice of British Imperialism," concluded Mr. Meer.

In a moving speech Mr. M. M. Gandhi spoke of the horrible atrocities of the British Government in India. He vividly narrated as to how boys were tied to fences and shot for distributing pamphlets and how people were ransacked, robbed and murdered in villages by military men. "Under such circumstances, Japanese occupation of India only means to us a change of masters. We can only stem the Japanese when we are free. Today British Imperialism wants us to serve as members of the Empire but not to be treated as such members. Such falsehood can never last long, as ultimately, truth must prevail," concluded Mr. Ghandi.

Other speakers were Mr. M. D. Naidoo, Dr. Goonam, B. Jutia, A. Ranjith and Mrs. Gandhi.

The meeting, in its resolutions, condemned the British Government's refusal to grant independence to India as being inconsistent with its war aims and asked for the release of all Congress leaders.

(Contributed)

114 YEARS OLD

THE opening of the New Madressa building at Fairbreeze on Sunday last was performed by Grannie Cassim Bee, of Tongaat, who is reputed to be 114 years old. Despite her years, she is still active and a keen devotee. Her participation gave general satisfaction.

The ceremony was fully representative of all sections of the community.

Mr. M. M. Khan presided. He referred to the sacrifice made by the residents of Fairbreeze in the completion of the building.

Other speakers were: Messrs. Shaikmoleen, Moulana M. Yusuf, A. Jeswon, G. Munger, R. Chulkawtty, S. T. Naidoo, D. S. Khan, C. C. Naidoo, S. V. Naidoo and H. A. Gani.

The Madressa hall will not only serve as a vernacular school, but also as a pavilion for the sporting club and other social movements.

Our Readers Speak

Cane-Growers' Meeting

There was no need for Mr. G. Harbans to quote John Bigge's quotation, as the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association's constitution clause 4-, 49 and 50 clearly stipulate for the adjournment of a general meeting.

It is plain enough from your information that discussion for the adjournment was allowed, but since the attitude of those present was such, that the chairman foresaw that the meeting may not agree to an adjournment, an injustice to those who did not receive their circulars and in view of the secretary's explanation of the delay in posting circulars, clause 49 of the above constitution took effect and therefore the chairman was compelled to come to the decision that he had the right to adjourn the meeting and gave his reasons for the adjournment; that in view of the fact that all members may have not received their circulars the meeting stands adjourned for a fortnight.

SHAIKMOOKEN.
Chairman Tongaat Indian Mill Group.

Salaams in Islam

In the issue of September 3, under the caption of "Lailatul Barrat Celebration" in the new mosque of the Musjs and Islamia School Trust, Maritzburg, I read a notice that the audience were entertained with Salaams by the said (Maulana?) D. M. Khan and Mr. S. A. Mukkadam. May I ask the said (Maulana?) first, and Mr. S. A. Mukkadam secondly to explain about this salaams which they entertained the public with? Salaam itself is a greeting which we Moslems greet one another. I am at a loss to understand how the audience were entertained with salaams in the mosque, as the said (Maulana?) D. M. Khan spoke of as Islam a perfect religion and their true followers. I think it is contrary to the perfect teaching of Islam and its true followers to add anything new to Islam. I most humbly ask Moulana Khan for a reply, which is most essential to clear the good name and most simple religion of Islam from misunderstanding and misconception.

NEW MOSLEM.

33,000 CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL

In last week's issue of your paper I read with much concern the article which gave publicity to the fact that in Natal over 33,000 Indian children of school-going age are not at school.

The problem of accommodation calls for the immediate attention of both the community and the State. It is common knowledge that in Durban large numbers of boys and girls have been refused admission because of limited accommodation. The Indian parent is daily growing more conscious of the value of educating his daughter, as well as his son. It is a pity that when he is taking this forward step he should be told that there is no room at school for his children.

That there is only one solution to the problem of accommodation is plain. More schools must be built. There has recently been much talk of a university for Indians in Natal. We were given to understand that the High Commissioner for the Government of India had evolved plans whereby a sum of £250,000 (a quarter of a million, mark you!) was to be collected to establish and maintain the institution. This, sir, to meet the needs of about 200 students, while over 33,000 children are denied the opportunity of an elementary education! Surely the need of the latter is greater. Would it not be in the best interests of the community as a whole if a substantial part of the quarter million were used to provide accommodation for the children who at the beginning of every year are told that there is no room?

"PERTINAX."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were premature and that the question was still receiving the Government's attention.

"If rushing to the Press without ascertaining the facts, Mr. Kajee is not at all helping to solve a difficult and delicate question, but rather he is stiffening the attitude of the Minister.

"It is rather unfortunate that men like Mr. A. I. Kajee, whose present attitude is wholly inconsistent with his utterances at several meetings in regard to the Indian housing, and, is deliberately misleading the people actually affected in the several areas.

"I sincerely regret that in order to keep in the limelight Mr. A. I. Kajee finds it proper to allege these imaginary evils against the Natal Indian Association.

"Mr. A. I. Kajee must know that the Indian public today comprise persons who are able to think and judge for themselves and cannot be fooled by anyone, much less by my friend, Mr. A. I. Kajee."

TONGAAT N.I.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Tongaat and District branch of the Natal Indian Association held their annual meeting last Sunday, when there was a fairly large gathering, which was presided over by Mr. Shaikmodeen.

The president, in his address, stated that finance must be stabilised and a whole-time independent office established.

The presidential address was principally based on the educational facilities at Tongaat and contained to say: "Since this association represents the community, I was astonished to learn that there was an understanding with the Tongaat Schools Trust Board by this association not to interfere with or query the activities of the board." "If this is correct," he said, "I submit that those who arrived at this arbitrary arrangement have denied this association to be the mouthpiece of the community.

"I understand that the Trust Board is at loggerheads with the Education Department," he said, "for the change of the managership, and it is for this reason that the Trust Board has stopped construction of the new buildings—an attitude which is affecting the accommodation of over 200 children. This attitude of the Trust Board makes naked of their intention and sympathy towards their community's urgent need."

He also touched upon the encouragement of educating girls and made mention that some uneducated widows were deprived of their inheritance, and thus compelled them to become destitutes by the act of unscrupulous persons who were taken into confidence.

Mr. Shaikmodeen further urged that a campaign be started whereby the Indian people, whose chief commodity is rice, could be educated about a substitute, not only for the duration of the war, but also as a general change for ever.

The following office-bearers were elected: President, Mr. V. P. Desai; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. J. Chooroo, D. S. Khan, S. Bala, C. Subramani and Shaikmodeen; secretaries, Messrs. G. Harbans and K. P. Desai; treasurer, Mr. R. G. Naidoo; committee, Messrs. A. K. Singh, A. P. Naidoo, E. V. Naidoo, M. Hurbans, N. Soobermoney, M. R. Timmal, V. V. Naidoo, R. Seebaruth, M. H. Saib, M. M. Khan and R. Sancho.

AN APPEA

BY

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We sincerely thank you for your interest in our activities and ing support we have received hands. Our desire is to have more than that, we require your and wholehearted co-operation in task of carrying the Lights of further afield.

All remittances to be made to

SECRETARIES, or TREASURER, Nizamia Muslim Society

486 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

The Aryan Benevolent Society's Finance Committee (Ways and Means Committee) has been constituted since the annual general meeting, as is as follows: Chairman, Mr. S. Naidoo; secretary, Mr. V. treasurer, Mr. R. M. Moorgas; committee, Messrs. R. Maniem, Moodley, Dhew Sarawan, T. M. Reddy, N. K. Reddy, P. Satyapal. committee has to date collected over £400 for the purpose of an orphanage and children's home.

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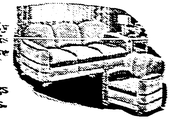

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

is the difference between a Tamilian and a Telegu? This is brought to mind by the death of Sir Kurma Reddi. It was he who gave the South African the difference between the Tamil and the Telegu. It lies in the fact that the Telegu is not a good Tamil and unless he eats very hot—something which would kill the Tamilian and reduce him to a pulp. Like the good Telegu that he was, he not only pointed out the difference, but even fell to it with gusto. No matter wherever he tried to get to his chillies, he would run away from his food and lunch and dine with chillies. He always started with a pile of chillies, and when he finished the saucer was empty. His illness in this country, which nearly ended fatally, was the result of this fire-consuming habit, aided by Jackfruit.

ED BRIGADE

a friend of whom I can tell interesting story. He is a the brain type of Bolshie as represented to the outer before Russia came into the He is quite a normal person. this Red friend of mine decided the energies of the Labour movement He is a Trojan for work, but he found that, in order to himself alive, he had to get into He wasn't deserting the but on the other hand he sustain himself, and besides broke was running low. He on the land and estate agency

business—a business you can always start on a borrowed "fiver." He worked hard for a few days and then disappeared, but he came back and apologised to his superior and worked. Some mornings he would take off and work late into the night. At the end of the first month he convinced his superior why he should be given full pay.

Money in hand, he made a dive for the nearest gentlemen's outfitters. There he bought himself a shirt, pair of pants, a coat and a pair of shoes. He donned these clothes on in the shop and left the place a new man. With his old clothes under his arm, he returned to the estate agency business—I believe to hand in his notice. He is not selling properties any more—and he has a new red tie.

A SIMPLE TASK

My office boy being above (or below?) the average, takes an interest in politics. So the other day I told him that Sir Kurma Reddi had died. "Now can you guess what's going to happen in Durban?" he asked me. I admitted I did not have brain enough to link Sir Kurma's death with events in Durban. "It's quite simple," he replied. "One august body is in the habit of calling a meeting to pass votes of condolence at a certain place any time after five any evening. Our reporter informs me that he attended such a meeting."

GRANNIE CASSIM BEE

She is 114 years old, Grannie Cassim Bee is, but she is still going strong and gave evidence of this fact when she turned up to perform the opening ceremony of the new Madressa hall at Fairbreeze. This grand old lady bears her years well. May Allah give her long life.

THE SAHIB COMPLEX

What may be the first instance in South Africa of the Sahib complex, which is so peculiar to India, has been brought to my notice by a North Coast reader, who writes that one day a certain court official, entering a chemist shop, had to pass a number of Indian youths seated on the verandah. As he was not recognised he was not greeted by the boys. When the official came out of the chemist's shop he called one of the young men to his car and asked him if the latter knew him and why hadn't the company greeted him. To this the boy replied that he himself had a vague idea of the court official. Replying to this, the official said he was a Bada Sahib in the district and he must be greeted by all and sundry. "Prior to this," my correspondent concludes, "this same official had intimated to several other people that he was a 'big sahib,' and as such he must be respected. After witnessing one of these instances, I have lost my respect for this court official."

INDIA'S FREEDOM AND MY "PINT"

Now they are trying to deprive me of my "pint." I have just been invited to attend a meeting to consider the formation of an association to work in South Africa for the establishment of the independence of India. Among others, three doctors, two priests, four women and one lawyer have requested that one of the aims of the association should be "a call to all Indians and their friends to abstain from intoxicating liquor until India gains her freedom." India's freedom I very much desire, but at the expense of my daily "pint" I think is asking for a bit too much. I shall go along to the meeting and cast my vote against that clause or attempt to secure a ruling for my friends that beer is not an intoxicating drink. Something has to be done!

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Rest of Hall: Cents, 1/3; Ladies and Children under 12, 7d.

MATINEES—Circles: Cents, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3.
Stalls—Rows A to H: Cents, 1/10; Ladies and children under 12, 1/3.
Rest of Hall: Cents, 1/3; Ladies and Children under 12, 7d.

Note: Children three years and over must be paid for.

Tamil Thriller at Avalon

Vanamohini, a super Tamil talkie on the Avalon screen for next week, takes the audience right from within the colourful theatre to dense forests and thence to romantic landscapes, where caves, mountains, valleys, the primitives in erotic huts and, in fact, jungle forms the background for an exciting and thrilling adventure story. Added to this is a strong love appeal.

On Tuesday last at the fortnightly sitting of the Young Hindu Cultural Service Society, Mr. P. P. Singh lectured on the "Life of Poet Tagore." The lecture was of great interest.

Among Durban visitors to Maritzburg last weekend were: Messrs. Chin Gengan, C. John Maistry, C. Govindsamy Maistry, Chitray Gengan, C. M. Vadivelloo, J. Naidoo, Miss J. Naidoo, Harry Naidoo, and Freddie, and were the guests of Mr. Buckrye Naidoo, of Ibsen Street.

AVALON EXTENDS CINEMA AREA

Mr. Peetz Pushes Companies' Promotions

Mr. O. Peetz, organising manager of the Avalon Theatres, leaves for Johannesburg tomorrow (Sunday) to arrange for the opening of Avalon Theatre (formerly Oswin's) in Johannesburg on October 5. After that he will proceed to Cape Town, where he will attend to the opening of another of the company's theatres at Athlone, Cape Town.

The newly-built theatre, Avalon, Hanover Street, Cape Town, will be completed for opening in December. It will be a part of Mr. Peetz's duties to see that it is properly launched.

Mr. Peetz will be away from Durban for some time.

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VOL. II.—No. 41 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 PRICE

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

CLAIRWOOD (TOMORROW)

SETHAPATHY CUP

1.45 p.m.: Anglers v. Stars; Mr. Pulford.

SUNCREST SHIELD (Semi-Final)

3.15 p.m.: Springbok v. Pentrich United; Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

Springbok team: E. Subramoney; M. Narayanasamy, S. Ramlall (vice-captain); J. Armagaum, P. Chetai (Swethal); K. R. Naidoo, C. D. Pillay, Kid Sinthammoney (Maharaj; captain), M. Govindsamy, D. R. Pillay, M. K. Pillay. Reserves: Taylor Naidoo, M. Nadas and A. Shahally. Manager: Mr. A. N. James.

STANGER (TOMORROW)

9.30 a.m.: Five-a-side soccer tourney.

RICHMOND (TOMORROW)

WOOLLEY FLOATING TROPHY

9.30 a.m.: Five-a-side soccer.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

A large crowd was present at Clairwood to see the final match between Springbok and Bridgeview for the Drummond Cup. Springbok won, 5—1. Stars beat Junction 4—1 for the Sethapathy Cup, first round (knock-out).

GLENCOE, TOMORROW

4 p.m., Dundee United v. Glencoe I.F.C. Referee, Mr. S. Manickum.

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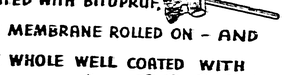

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GLEDHOW WINS RAMPORTAL CUP

The knock-out final for the Ramportal Cup was played on Sunday last at Gledhow between Gledhow and Stanger Rangers, and ended in a decisive win for Gledhow. In the first half the exchanges were very even and Rangers held out well. Both sides came very near scoring, with Rangers losing the more opportunities. In the second half the Gledhowites improved greatly and about 15 minutes later opened the score, when Aroo sent in a fine shot from far out. Combining well they repeatedly penetrated the defence and scored with monotonous regularity to emerge winners by five goals to nil. This is the first time Gledhow has won this much coveted trophy. Referee: Mr. P. Kistan.

In the League competition United drew with the Gledhow Rangers, 1—1, but as the latter played a number of unregistered and ineligible players the match will be awarded to United. United played much below their usual level and it is fortunate for them that they enjoy a good lead in the League competition as they now seem to be deteriorating into a "first-class set of third-raters." The referee was "fortunate" in receiving some expert advice from a European spectator, who ran into the field to tell him what to do when that "what" was already done.

LADYSMITH CRICKET OFFICIAL

On Wednesday last the 17th annual meeting of the Ladysmith Indian Cricket Club was held at the Electric Hairdressing Saloon.

The undermentioned officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. Ryle Masson, W. B. Scott, James Allison, E. C. Tozer, A. Reddy, P. G. Pillay, Drs. A. H. Bain and S. S. Hoffmann; life vice-presidents, Messrs. H. R. Singh and R. G. Govinder; president, Mr. M. Govinder (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. K. R. Singh, M. S. Achary, D. P. Thomas, M. S. Naidoo, Moses Thomas and S. Kallichurum.

Hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. G. G. Chetty; assistant secretary, Mr. P. M. Govinder; hon. auditor, Mr. H. R. Singh; captain, Mr. M. Govinder; vice-captain, Mr. A. R. Khan; selection and executive committees, Messrs. M. Govinder, A. R. Khan, G. G. Chetty, K. R. Singh and M. S. Naidoo; delegates to N.D.C.C., Messrs. M. S. Achary, G. G. Chetty and K. R. Singh, alternate, Mr. M. S. Naidoo.

SCHOOLS SOCCER AT VERULAM

On Friday last the Fairbreeze Indian schools met Umhlatt in a friendly soccer match at the Verulam ground.

In the "B" game the score was 1—0 in favour of Fairbreeze. Referee: Mr. O. M. Khan.

The "A" teams put up an exceptionally good game. The ball was kicked off by the home team and before the visitors could settle down Umhlatt scored a goal within a few minutes.

The Fairbreeze team then avenged this score by equalising within the next few minutes. The exchanges then were brisk and the game fast, and later the visiting team added their second goal to win with a score of 2—1. Referee: Mr. Kowsalsee.

TRANSVAAL TEN

More Playing-Fields Required

The eighth annual meeting of the Transvaal Indian Lawn Tennis Association was held at the Madressa, Nugget Street, Johannesburg, on Sunday last.

The following clubs were represented: Criterions, Ottomans, Vredons, Orientals, Orientals, Kismet, Crescents.

Mr. S. Singaram, the secretary, his report, presented the annual

All competitions were keenly contested, and the Ottomans were congratulated for winning all trophies.

The following office-bearers were elected: Patron, Mr. M. Jeeva; president, Mr. Mishad Khan; vice-president, Rev. H. L. E. Singaram; secretary, Mr. S. Singaram; treasurer, Mr. E. Mayet; record clerk, Mr. Mayet; auditor, Mr. T. S. Govender.

Nominees at headquarters, Mr. Reginath.

It would be noteworthy to emphasise the importance of more playing fields, as the clubs had sometimes to stand idle for at least three weeks at a time.

LADYSMITH SPORTS OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected for the ensuing season at the annual general meeting of the Ladysmith and District Indian Sports Association on Wednesday last: Patrons, The Rev. (Mr. J. W. Sinclair), Messrs. A. Asmal, S. N. Pillay and I. A. Moosa; life vice-presidents, Messrs. H. Singh and Moses Thomas; president, Mr. R. Narrandes; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Kallie and E. I. Cachalia; hon. secretary, Mr. M. Govinder; hon. treasurer, Mr. I. A. Moosa; hon. auditor, Mr. M. S. Achary; hon. gate keepers, Messrs. R. Narrandes, P. Chuplty, M. Govinder and G. G. Chetty.

LADYSMITH MOSLEM

The sixth annual meeting of the Moslem Cricket Club, Ladysmith, was held on Sunday last. The following officials were elected for the ensuing season.: Patrons, Messrs. A. M. Moosa, E. A. Moosa, E. E. Moosa and A. C. Asmal; president, Mr. E. Seedat; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Moosa, M. F. Khan and A. I. Khan; secretary and treasurer, Mr. E. Seedat; assistant secretary, Mr. E. Seedat; delegates to N.D.I.C.C., Messrs. A. E. Seedat, A. I. Khan and D. M. Seedat; executive and selection committee, Messrs. A. I. Seedat, E. Moosa and E. M. Seedat; captain, Mr. A. A. Moosa; vice-captain, Mr. E. Seedat.

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VOL. II.—No. 42 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

COLOURED CITY FATHER AT P.E.

A COLOURED MAN has been elected to the City Council of Port Elizabeth. Not only did all non-European voters stand behind him but a number of Europeans, who realised his capabilities, also cast their votes for Dr. Dietrich. He is thus the fourth non-European to be elected to a municipal council in the Cape.

Dr. Dietrich received his early education at Genadendal, from the proceeded to Lovedale and Fort Hare. He took his degree in Medicine at Edinburgh. He has travelled extensively on the Continent. On his return to South Africa he started to practise at Port Elizabeth.

INDIANS FROM JAPAN

The diplomatic exchange ships from Japan brought to Durban over a hundred Indians who had been interned at the outbreak of the war. They included the Indian Government Trade Commissioner in Japan, Mr. E. S. Kesavamurthy, and the members of his staff, Messrs. J. C. Elling and N. Singh. They also visited Maritzburg for a week.

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46 STUDENTS SUSPENDED FROM FORT HARE

THE Anglican Hostel at Fort Hare is depleted of its inmates, Forty-six out of the total number of 64 have been suspended and have left for their respective homes in various parts of the country.

The Students' Committee of Bede Hostel, Fort Hare, in the course of a statement to The Leader alleges that the warden had "shown a positive unwillingness to understand the complaints of the students."

Matters reached a climax when the warden banned Sunday tennis. The students' reply was their withdrawal from the community activities conducted at the hostel and formal college spirit.

The committee, consisting of three Natives, one Coloured and one Indian, who acted as the spokesmen of the students, eventually appeared before the College Discipline Committee individually.

"They were," in the words of the statement, "asked to sign a document. The Discipline Committee did not interest itself in what the Hostel Committee had to say about the matter. They had either to sign or leave the college. They were given one minute to decide. They did not sign and they were there and then suspended indefinitely on September 17 and told to take the next train home.

"Resulting from the suspension of their committee, the rest of the students of Bede Hall signed a petition to the Senate asking for the reinstatement of their committee. The Bede students protested against the victimisation of their committee without even being given a chance to state their case. The signatories to the petition were then asked in turn to sign the said document. They refused; and were also suspended indefinitely. They were then compelled to leave the college."

The matter has now been taken up by the rest of the students' body and a reply is expected from the Senate of the college.

Nearly 50,000 surgical instruments manufactured in India have been supplied to the Indian Red Cross Commissioner for despatch to Russia.

A DAMNABLE THING

"THE colour bar is the most damnable thing I have come across in this country. It is most accentuated in Durban. After having travelled over almost the whole of the Orient, I have come to the conclusion that the Union is the worst country. The Europeans here seem to have been born with colour prejudice and I doubt if India's realisation of Home Rule will make much difference to the present position in South Africa."

These statements were made in an interview with The Leader by Mr. E. P. Kanga, of the Indian Film Combine, who has just completed a business tour of the three provinces, Natal, Transvaal and the Cape.

The prospects of an Indian film market were very favourable in South Africa. Owing to bad distribution, however, Mr. Kanga said Indian films were not circulated very widely.

"It is unfortunate that a place like Durban, which has an Indian population of 90,000, should have only one Indian cinema. In India there is one cinema to every 10,000 of the population."

In the Cape Mr. Kanga found that Coloured and the Malays were the most cinema conscious. From his experiences of that province he felt they were potential patrons of Indian films.

"I would like," Mr. Kanga requested, "to thank, through the medium of your very popular paper, all those people who have made my stay in this country very pleasant."

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OBITUARIES

MRS. PACHAI GOVENDER

Mrs. Miniamah Pachai Govender, daughter of the late Mr. Moonsamy Chetty and only sister of the late Mr. M. R. Chetty, passed away on Friday, September 18, at the residence of one of her sons, Mr. D. Pachai, merchant, after a brief illness. She died at the age of 72. She was one of the pioneers who came to Newcastle with her parents in the year 1887.

Mrs. Pachai was born at Mount Edgecombe, but spent her girlhood days in Maritzburg before settling at Newcastle. She was married to the late Mr. Pachai Govender, who was a well-known figure in Natal. She was held in great esteem by all those who knew her.

MRS. DAMRIE

The death took place on Sunday last at her late residence, Spearman road, Sydenham, Durban, of Mrs. Damrie.

The deceased was the mother of Mr. D. G. Satyadev and Mr. D. G. Glen, both well-known public workers of Durban.

Mrs. Damrie was an old resident of Durban, and was loved and respected by all with whom she came in contact. Her sudden death came as a great shock to all who knew her.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the Umgeni crematorium on Monday, where her remains were cremated.

Vacancy—Dimes' Clerk

The position has now been filled. Applicants are thanked for their applications.

SECRETARY,
Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society.

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST
Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membrance, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

HINDU YOUTHS HOLD MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Hindu Youth Organisation, Durban, was held at its office, Verulam road, Durban. Mr. R. Gangaprasadh, president, presided.

The secretary's general report reflected a year of steady progress. Reviewing the financial position, it said that it was in a good condition.

Discussions were held about starting a "Hindu renaissance campaign in the near future in order to enlighten the people of their religion and to consolidate the various sections under the banner of the Hindu flag, and to uplift and protect the honour and faith of the Hindu nationality, religion, culture and civilisation.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. Gangaprasadh (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Singh (re-elected) and J. B. Panlit; hon. treasurer, Mr. R. Maharaj; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. Naidoo (re-elected); hon. assistant secretary, Mr. R. Manilal; members of the working committee, Messrs. R. Bachoo, O. Dwarika, B. Ragunath, B. Jagroop, M. Sookdaw and S. L. Naidoo.

OVERPORT SOCIAL CLUB

At the fourth annual meeting of the Overport Social Club, held at the S.R.S. school, the following officials were elected: Patrons, Messrs. Ramkisson, S. Brijbasal, Govind Kanjee, B. D. Lalla, Makadu; president, Mr. H. R. Singh; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. R. Singh, H. D. Sahadeo, R. Mohan; hon. secretary, Mr. R. Hariparsadh; hon. assistant secretary, Mr. K. Govinthu; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. Brijrajh (re-elected); hon. auditor, Mr. J. Gokool; committee, Messrs. G. Jimmy, N. Govinthu, A. Mahomed, J. Gokool, B. D. Sahadeo; chairman, Mr. R. Hariparsadh.

SOCCER FIXTURES

Weekend soccer results at Ladysmith:—

Scollat's Shield: Schools 3, Station 0.
Davidson Cup Final: Muslim 1, Shamrocks 1.

LADYSMITH TOMORROW
SEEDAT'S SHIELD
2.15 p.m.: Stella v. Muslim.
3.30 p.m.: Schools v. Shamrocks.

STANGER TOMORROW
2.30 p.m.: Pirates v. Kearsney at Glodhow. Referee: Mr. S. Naicker.
3.35 p.m.: United v. Rangers at Glodhow. Referee: Mr. P. Kista.

FOR LATEST DESIGNS IN . . .
Benares and Georgette Sarrees
PAY A VISIT TO OUR DEPARTMENTAL STORES WHERE BETTER QUALITY IS OFFERED FOR LESS MONEY
BLOUSES, lately arrived, to match Sarrees. Jari and Benares borders to match any kind of Sarree materials.
CHILDREN'S FROCKS. Children's complete outfit at Reduced Rates.
DRESS MATERIALS and FROCKS, just unpacked. Frocks from 29/6, 19/6, 16/6 and 12/6.
BRASSWARE, CURIOS, suitable for Wedding Presents.
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN OUR DEPARTMENTAL STORE
CHOONILALL Bros.
(Pty.) Ltd.
"The Sarree House"
(opposite Avalon Theatre)
63 VICTORIA ST. — Phone 24003 — DURBAN

MONEY
We negotiate Loans for your Building Schemes.
HANS MACHRAJH & CO.
Representing Johannesburg Building Society
2 BAKER ST., DURBAN Phone 2262

TO BUILD
We build whether a Mansion or a Cottage.
We are Durban's Leading Builders.
M. A. YUSUF
225 GREY ST., DURBAN Phone 29478

YOUR PROPERTY
We provide all Timber and Joinery Work, Teak Windows a specialty. Doors and Windows made to customer's own design.
NARAIN JEAWON
51 BYRNE RD. P.O., RED HILL

About People

...ary to the High Commissioner ...Mr. D. Muir, was in Durban ...d. His visit, it is learned, ... connection with the Indian ... from Japan.

...Hans Maghrajh, the well-known ...l estate agent, has been confined to bed with illness for the whole ... week.

...S. E. Kader, secretary of the ... Society, was on a trip to ...ers Natal this week.

...engagement took place on Sun...September 13, of Mr. M. K. ... (Krishna), the eldest son of ...l Mrs. R. K. Naidoo, of Sea ... to Miss Sivagangai, the second ...ter of Mrs. and the late Mr. ... Padayachee, of Cross Street, ...n.

...S. Gopal will be leaving for ...Town on Tuesday by train on a ...ness and pleasure trip. ...ll be accompanied by his wife and ...ter. They will be away for about ... months.

SOME DISHES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

BEAN SOUP

One large cup white dry beans; 2 onions; 2 carrots; 2 potatoes; 1 tomato; 1 lb. lean soup meat; seasoning of pepper and salt; about 8 cups of water.

Soak the beans overnight or for some hours. Put them into a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to the boil and cook for about 10 minutes. Strain the beans and put all the ingredients into a large saucepan with the 8 cups of water.

POTATO STRAWS

Home-made potato "straws" make an attractive addition with poached or scrambled eggs, sardines, grilled or fried fish.

Wash and peel the potatoes, cut them into "straws" and leave in cold water for a couple of hours, after which drain them and wrap them in a cloth to dry.

Have ready deep boiling fat or oil, fry the straws, a few at a time, until they are crisp and brown and put them on kitchen paper to drain. Heat the fat to boiling point after taking out one lot of potatoes and before putting in another lot to cook.

BANANA BREAD PUDDING

Three ozs. bread; 2 bananas; 2 eggs; 1 pint milk; a little sugar.

Slice the bread, and butter half of it, then place in a buttered pie dish. Peel and slice bananas and put on top of the bread and butter. Sprinkle with castor sugar. Put the rest of the bread sliced and buttered on the bananas.

Beat the eggs and add the milk. Strain over the contents of the pie dish and leave to stand for about half an hour, then bake in moderate oven.

HOW TO MAKE CREAM

Cream together 3 ozs. of butter and 3 tablespoonfuls of castor sugar until quite white, then add a few drops of vanilla essence and a little lemon juice.

...To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bhamjee, of Pietersburg, a daughter, Fawzia Bibi, on September 9. Special thanks to sister in attendance and mother, Mrs. Hassen.

...Miss A. Francis, of Carolina, has returned home after spending a long holiday with relatives in Maritzburg, Pinetown and Durban.

GROUP OF TWENTY-EIGHT PUPILS FROM ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL, MARITZBURG, RECEIVED THEIR FIRST HOLY COMMUNION. REV. DR. SORMANY, O.D., OFFICIATED AT THE CEREMONY.

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

...time. Highly recommended by ...ors and hospital nurses. Nutrine ...ures correct growth and the proper ...foundations for lifelong health.

...am enclosing a photo of my bonny ...father Sharma at the age of five ...nths," writes Mrs. H. P. Singh, of ...n Road, Rossburgh. "I have been ...ing her entirely on Nutrine ever ...e she was three weeks old.

...Sharma was very much admired at ...Durban Indian Baby Show. She is ...ented and good natured; altogether ...e example of a Nutrine First Prize ...ner. I have no hesitation in strongly ...mmending Nutrine to any mother." ...ther! Give YOUR baby the food this ...e-winner was brought up on —

A ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is ...t receiving satisfactory results re-...g Free Advice. Address your letter to ... Advice Bureau, Nicol Brown & Co., Ltd., Dept. W.N.6, Durban, Natal.

NUTRINE
...xt best to Mother's Milk
11-3043

HINDU SCHOOL CLUB

At the first annual meeting of the Veda Dharma Sabha Hindi School Social Club held recently the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. S. Dhewpersadh; vice-presidents, Messrs. B. Jaymini and R. Bharat; secretary, Mr. R. Sathyanand; assistant secretary, Mr. P. Premjee; treasurer, Mr. P. Cara; committee, Messrs. M. Nardlhow, J. Harrilow, B. Jaymini, P. Premjee; sportsmaster, Mr. G. S. Maharaj; auditor, Mr. R. B. Maharaj.

SAMAJ OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the Arya Samaj, Westville (Natal), held on Sunday last, the following officials were elected for the following year: President, Mr. D. Sridhar; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Baijnath and R. Roghubeer; secretary, Mr. R. Deonarain (re-elected); assistant secretary, Mr. L. Harry Chander (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. K. Dolipersadh (re-elected); auditor, Mr. P. Sauth (re-elected); committee, Messrs. R. Sunker, M. Jayshand, R. Bansilal, S. Ramnarain, R. Govindh, D. Soukoo and N. Mawalall.

Mr. J. Augustine, secretary of the N.I.C. (Estcourt branch) and Mrs. Augustine were in Maritzburg last weekend.

A girls' social club was formed for the first time at the Veda Dharma Hindi school last week. The girls are showing great keenness and are intending to open at some future date a physical club.

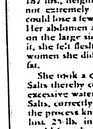
The club proposed to advance the study of Hindi literature through debates, lectures and also by having a reading circle.

The following officials were elected: President, Lutcumee Sunker; secretary, Pinghawathee Satyapal; treasurer, Binks Goolkeep.

Mustard mixed with the white of egg makes excellent plasters for relieving inflammation.

Mr. H. B. Narrandes, a member of the staff of the Glencoe Government-Aided Indian school for the past six years, has received notification of his appointment on promotion as headmaster of the Putnisprut Government-Aided Indian school, Ladysmith.

CATARRH MISERY
...eased quickly by
these inhaling vapours



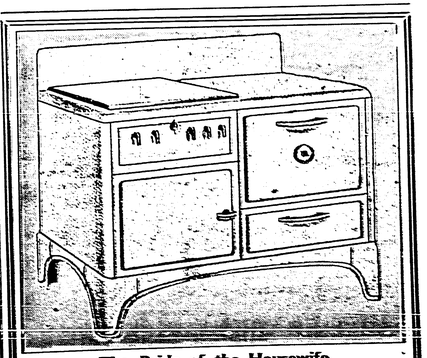
Your stuffy nose opens up, your dull, achy head clears and stays clear when you melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water and breathe in the steaming medicated vapours. Use this treatment at bedtime and get rid of the clogging catarrh mucus that so often keeps you awake and restless. For added comfort, also put a little VapoRub up each nostril.

SHE GOT SLIMMER
THE strange thing about people who are too fat is that the excess tissue is chiefly an accumulation of water and not real fat. Why some people tend to accumulate water in their tissues is a mystery to science, but the fact remains that by increasing the loss of water and reducing the intake of water, superfluous fat can be greatly reduced.

Lost 25 lb.
Mrs. W. Henderson, aged 47, was 187 lbs., height 5 ft. 8 ins. Although not extremely stout she felt that she could lose a few pounds with advantage. Her abdomen and hips were definitely on the larger side and as she expressed it, she felt flesby—although for a tallish women she did not look particularly fat.

She took a course of Dr. Heinz Liver Salts thereby considerably reducing the excessive water in her tissues, as these Salts, correctly taken, remove water by the process known as Osmosis. She lost 25 lbs. in 6 months and felt she could face the world with her former tall, somewhat bonish figure.

DR. HEINZ LIVER SALTS must be taken correctly in order to get full benefits—just a spoonful dissolved in a spot of hot water. Obtainable from all chemists at 2/6 per tin. These salts are based on a recent advance in medical practice and are of untold benefit to those needing a speedy saline alterative. 11-4087-1



The Pride of the Housewife
MODERN TABLE TOP RANGE
Utmost in purefire, range beauty, quality, convenience!
Shiny work-table....smooth surfaces....rounded contours
— — concealed working parts. — —
AND NOTHING TO GO WRONG
Come and see these stoves at—
VICTORIA FURNITURE MART
92 Victoria Street — — — — — DURBAN

In Aid of
VEDA DHARMA SABHA FREE HINDI SCHOOL

Fourth Annual

BAZAAR

at
SABHA HALL,
Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, on
MONDAY, 5th October, 1942
(Public Holiday)
Commencing at 9 a.m.
Large Assortment of
USEFUL ARTICLES, Etc., FOR SALE

Your generous support is needed.
Send in your donation in cash or kind to the Hon. Treasurer, c/o 172 Retief Street, Maritzburg.

E. GOOLTHEEP, Hon. President.
B. SEWPAUL, Hon. Treasurer.
R. A. MOODLEY & R. BENWARIE, Hon. Secretaries.

Announcement

JOINT-LIFE
AND ENDOWMENT POLICIES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Hospital Benefits and Grand Disability Protection no extra charge.

Apply:—
MANAGER,
22 Gamaru Buildings,
Smith Street,
Durban.

Hands as hard as Stone

"You can imagine how pleased I am," writes a lady from Premier Mine (Case 127), "my hands were as hard as stone from crusts caused by eczema. One tin of Felaform Ointment and one cake of Felaform Soap caused the crusts to soften and fall off."

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."

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
7770-1

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
Booksellers and Stationers,
CHURCH STREET
MARITZBURG

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour.

Your Liver should pour out two pints of Bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get rid of the need. It takes those Science Garfield's Little Liver Pills to get them. Ease digest bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in results. Ask Garfield's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Insist on Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse substitutes. Price: 1/6.

APPRECIATION

Messrs. P. S. Reddy (S.A. Breweries), M. R. Naicker and S. Palayachee, of Durban, thank Mr. Kaliychuran, family and friends of Johannesburg, for their kind hospitality during their recent visit to Johannesburg.

THE—
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1942

Nearer Home

IN the politics of this country we are at sixes and sevens, and yet we hope to achieve independence for India and to that end a meeting had been called for last Saturday. The attainment of independence by India is a consummation greatly to be desired and no Indian who has a spark of feeling can remain apathetic towards that issue. It would be unnatural for any Indian to keep strictly aloof. However much our sympathies lie with India we feel that there is enough scope in this country for any man or woman to help in the betterment of the position of our people.

There are so many public bodies today and so many meetings are advertised that at times it is impossible for an organisation, including the N.I.A., to hold a meeting because of insufficient numbers attending, and still we find people—responsible men and women—trying to fritter away their time and energies for a cause to which they cannot give substantial aid. It is impossible for any Indian in this country, except by word of mouth and resolution, to do anything concrete for India's independence. Were it not for the fact that among the signatories there are men and women who are capable of doing far more good in the public life of this country we may have satisfied ourselves by seeing the birth of another still-born organisation.

We cannot imagine either Dr. Seedat, Dr. Goonam, Dr. Desai or Rev. Sundrum, Rev. Satchell or Mr. J. W. Godfrey or Mrs. Godfrey standing in front of the various bars exhorting our people not to drink—vide the convener's circular—until India obtains her independence or those among them are in the habit of partaking of Bacchus abstaining themselves. To bring to terms of eating and drinking India's independence seems to us to be absurd. The whole idea is impracticable and is fraught with dangers for the Indian community in this country. It may develop along communal lines, there may soon be a Muslim League, an Untouchable Union and so forth, and we will find ourselves here faced with what may well be termed "the curse of India." This energy can be directed along other and more needy channels, we can name a dozen if they find time too heavy on their hands. People should learn to work along practical lines. To begin with what about working for the franchise of the Indian in South Africa?

INDIA'S PARATROOPS

INDIA, too, like Britain, is building up a powerful parachute army in order to meet the Axis menace to the country. Parachutists are drawn from all regiments of the British Commonwealth armies. Any trained soldier can volunteer, but he has to pass a strict test, physical and mental, before he is known. There are no age restrictions; in fact, there is a man of 55 in one unit, but most of the men range in age from 20 to the early 30's. The main physical qualifications are to be tough and wiry, with plenty of stamina.

The training of parachutists is done by both the Air Force and the Army. The Air Force provides the aircraft to train them and trains the pilots to drop men, instead of bombs, while it is the Army's job to select the troops, supply them with weapons, and provide the practical training which makes them effective fighting units on the ground.

Indians and Gurkhas have instructors of their own nationality working under the supervision of experienced instructors from Britain.

THE SIGNAL

The parachutists take up their places on either side of the dropping hole in the bottom of the plane's fuselage. They watch a little light, and when it flashes red "action station"—the man who is to be first out turns so that he sits with his legs dangling through the hole. When the light turns green, the instructor who is always standing at one end of the plane, shouts "Down." The parachutist pushes himself off with his hands and down he goes. A "static cord" from the parachute pack is attached to the plane, and after about two seconds this automatically tugs open the parachute. The dangling cord is then hauled into the plane.

As soon as the men are on the ground, and their equipment, as a matter of forming up into a fighting unit as quickly as possible.

At first trainees do "single" jumps, the plane circling the landing ground between each man's drop. Then come "pairs," two men jumping with a few seconds, and finally "section drops," in which men and equipment are thrown out at top speed.

INDIAN PARACHUTISTS EMPLANE FOR JUMPING. A RIGHT E... LEFT TURN IN RANKS PLACES THEM IN RIGHT ORDER F... JUMPING FROM PLANE.

When the plane reaches its top ... it will be travelling about 250 m.p.h. at 500 feet, perhaps less.

The pilot has been specially trained for this type of work, and when he judges that it is the right time for them to jump he flashes on the green light. If the landing is to be most effective, the men have got to land as near as possible to the desired point and must be closely bunched.

Paratroops can be used in two main ways: they can be used as the advance guard of much larger airborne forces carried in troop-carriers—that is how they were used by the Germans in Holland and Belgium; or they can be dropped in smaller groups—to carry out intermittent raids and sabotage on vital points behind the enemy lines.

Europeans have proved, with the heavens falling, that they are quite capable of exercising the elementary democratic right to send competent men to the municipal councils. It is time Natal followed this lead if its brethren means anything and if justice means anything—it cannot stand on imposing taxation and at the same time denying representation.

Port Elizabeth's Coloured Councillor

FOR the first time in the history of Port Elizabeth a coloured man has been elected to the City Council. We extend our congratulations to Dr. Ernest T. Dietrich, who is the fourth non-European to achieve this distinction. There are three non-Europeans on the City Council at Cape Town. This success of a non-European brings to mind with violent impact the disabilities of our own Indian people in Natal. They number over 90,000 and are supposed to live in the most British of the provinces, but yet they do not possess the municipal franchise. They contribute on the same basis to the City Treasury but they are not allowed to express their feelings, aims, aspirations and desires. In the Cape the non-

Indian possesses over 15,000,000 sheep yielding approximately 35,000,000 lbs of wool per annum valued at about Rs. 4.2 crores.

It has been arranged to give China medical officers special training facilities in India and to release to China certain India stocks five million tablets of quinine.

The Bengal Government are considering measures for the removal from Calcutta of its army of beggars at an early date. There are about 40,000 beggars in Calcutta, two-thirds of whom are perfectly healthy.

China and India compose a population of more than 800,000,000 — an almost inexhaustible reservoir of man power.

WILL O' THE WISP EMPLOYERS

Teachers Seek in Vain for Paymasters

SIX HUNDRED Indian teachers in the Government-aided schools in Natal do not know as yet who their employers are. They, therefore, cannot meet them with their demands. This was revealed at the first annual meeting of the Natal Teachers' Union, held on Saturday. When the union applied, a few months ago, for a conciliation board it was informed by the local divisional of labour that the employers of the Natal teachers were "unknown." Hence it was not possible to grant a conciliation board. In many cases the employers were the managers, in some a trust board, while in others the proprietors of the school. The outcome of this was the exiled teachers' deputation which met the Director of Education a few weeks ago.

REVIEWING the progress of the Natal Teachers' Union since its birth, the president, Mr. S. Pandy, said that an experimental year had successfully concluded. Owing to the secretary's resignation at the June the presidential address read what might have been the duties of the secretary.

"We have come to the end of a year's work. At the beginning we had 137 members; today our membership is in the neighbourhood of 520."

They had been many difficulties and hardships, of these were unnecessarily created by the Education Department which refused to supply information to the union. Despite these the union had grown both in size and strength, a testimony was the preparedness of the department after 12 months of agitation by the N.T.U. was prepared to welcome aided schools within the departmental fold. The struggle against the managers of teachers were aided by the legal position created by the War Measures Act. When this was used as a lever

MR. S. PANDAY

to force managers were not slow in granting the war allowance.

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting: The Natal Teachers' Union feels that the present rate of teaching grants for schools is inadequate to encourage satisfactory education and urges that, until such time as the Natal Provincial Administration assumes complete responsibility for the education of schools, the grants be increased to the £ for £ basis.

That the provision of free medical inspection be extended to Indian schools and that the Education Department be requested to appoint a medical inspector for Indian schools.

That the Natal Teachers' Union placed on record its deep appreciation of the work of the Department of Social Welfare for allowing Indian schools to participate in its State-aided schemes for the distribution of cheese, milk, raisins, grapes, oranges, apples and pears.

That this Union protests against the retrogressive discriminatory attitude of the Provincial Administration in carrying out the Indian community for the instruction by "progressive stages" up to standard VI while other communities had been granted free instruction forthwith and books up to standard VIII. It urges the Administration to extend free instruction immediately to Indian children in all classes up to standard VIII at least.

With regard to subsidies the Union is strongly of the opinion that the present subsidy of £5 5s. per capita, fixed prior to the Capetown Agreement, is insufficient to meet the growing educational needs of the Indian community of Natal and respectfully appeals to the Hon. the Minister of Education and Finance to effect a substantial increase in the subsidy, thereby enabling the Natal Provincial Administration to advance Indian education in fulfilment of the Union Government's undertaking in the Capetown Agreement.

In view of the lack of accommodation for children of school-going age which could in no way be remedied at the present time owing to restrictions on building brought about by the war situation, the Natal Teachers' Union urged the Natal Education Department to extend the platoon system of education as a measure of temporary relief in all those centres where there was a waiting list of children of school-going age in order that those children may be given an education which must otherwise be denied to them.

The following officials were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. S. Panday; vice-president, Mr. R. Perumal; secretary, Mr. H. A. Naidoo; executive committee, Messrs. B. D. Lalla, S. Attwane, M. V. Naicker, S. P. Singh, D. R. Singh, M. M. Moodley, J. Khan.

PETROL SUPPLY TO TAXIS CUT

The non-European taxis in Maritzburg have had their petrol supply cut down, which now allows for a mileage of 600. This is a reduction from the former allowance of 1,800. This cut only applies to Maritzburg.

Strong criticism was made against it at the annual meeting of the Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association held in Durban last Sunday. The meeting appointed a deputation, consisting of Mr. B. R. Naidoo and two others, with Mr. A. Christopher as legal adviser, to see the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Stuttaford, at Pretoria, and other departments in charge of transportation.

The members of the deputation leave Durban for Pretoria tonight (Saturday).

INDIA LEAGUE

An "India League" was formed after a meeting held in the Gandhi library on Saturday. The primary object of the league will be to carry on propaganda on behalf of India. It will attempt to acquaint the peoples of this country, especially the Europeans, of the true position in India, because it felt that the imperialist press never gave the truth to the people.

It was found that it would be impracticable to aid India, on her aspirations towards independence, by fostering money.

The following were elected on a provisional committee: Rev. W. H. Satchell, Mr. Paul Sykes, Dr. K. Goolam, Mr. Manilal Gandhi, Mr. Mehta, Dr. N. P. Desai.

NO SEGREGATION AT SASTRI

COMPLETE harmony prevailed between the Indian and the European teachers at Sastri College. This was the assertion of the principal, Mr. William Anderson, made in public, at the Sastri Old Boys' social on Saturday last.

For some time now there have been whispers that a definite policy of segregation was being carried out at Sastri officially, it was suggested.

Some people felt that the separate staff rooms at Sastri were evidence of this fact, but in giving the lie to these baseless allegations Mr. Anderson said there was a community of interest between the Indian and the European teachers. There was no policy of segregation at Sastri. He himself had seen Indian teachers doing their work in the European staff room and vice versa.

If at any time pressure was brought upon him to adopt the policy of segregation between the European and the Indian at Sastri, he would leave Sastri and "seek new pastures" rather than submit to such a request.

He was very jealous of the harmony that prevailed at Sastri.

Mr. Anderson's reply has been made, The Leader learns, among other things, to a deputation representing the Sastri Old Boys' Club, which waited upon him recently regarding "segregation" between the teachers. He then intimated to the deputation that he would like to make his reply at a "suitable public function."

EXPROPRIATION ISSUE

A mass meeting, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch), was held at the Veda Dharma Sabha hall on Sunday to protest against the action of the Durban City Council in trying to expropriate Indian-owned land at Riverside, Merebank and Sydenham.

Dr. M. R. Peters, who presided, condemned the action of the Durban City Council which, he said, proposed to expropriate Indian-owned lands under the guise of slum clearance and town planning. He said that the whole scheme was a bluff and its main purpose was to segregate the Indians from the Europeans.

Mr. M. D. Naidoo, of Durban, gave a lengthy outline of the scheme and said that Riverside, which was an Indian settlement for the past 60 years or more, had houses which any European could well be proud of, and because a few houses were below health requirements the Council proposes to declare it a slum area with a view to housing Europeans. He was also of the opinion that the scheme in its entirety aimed at segregation. Other speakers were Messrs. P. Lalloo, R. K. Naidoo, K. S. Pillay and M. Gopaul Naidoo.

Resolutions condemning segregation and pledging support to Durban Indians were passed unanimously.

★ Here's a beauty hint from LOVELY

LTS 229 A LEVER PRODUCT

Our Readers Speak

GROWING RICE IN NATAL

Recently I have noticed many articles appearing in the papers for the cultivation of rice. I have pleasure in giving an outline in the cultivation of rice as it is done in India. There are two crops in a year. The quantity of rice seed required to plant one acre will be 40 lbs. Method of sowing: Soak seed in a tub of water, allowing for 24 hours, and emptied into a heap, covering with wet sacks. Wait until five or six days for initial germination to set in, then broadcast evenly on a well-prepared soil-bed. When the plants are about eight or ten inches transplant not more than four plants per bunch. The bunches being placed from eight to nine inches apart. The crop taking about 145 to 150 days from sowing to reaping. The average yield per acre is from 50 to 80 bushels, all depends on climate and care. Why not go ahead in this country, thus minimising the difficulties of the future supplies.

T. SUBRAMANY.

Isipingo.

"SALAAMS IN ISLAM"

In reply to "New Moslem" about his remarks on the "Lailatul Barrat Celebration," which was held recently at the new Mosque of Musjid and Islamia School Trust, Maritzburg, may I reply.

The Salaams read were the practice of Muslims for the last 800 years. Apparently "New Moslem" is not conversant with the ethics of Islam. And the said new convert is very, very keen to know the meaning of the lecture which I delivered on that day. If he seeks any explanation about it, he will be given it any time and any day, if he prefers it, at the new Mosque.

I am also prepared to teach him, free of charge, if the "New Moslem" wishes to learn more about Islam. These revealing definitions, which may or may not be of value to this prospective new Moslem, are not at all likely to be republished. So my advice to the new Moslem is to cut this out and treasure it, for what it is worth—if anything.

"O New Moslem! What hath made thee careless, concerning thy Lord the Bountiful, Who created thee, then fashioned, then proportioned thee? Into whatsoever form He will He casteth thee. Nay, but they deny judgment. Lo! there are above your guardians. Honourable are recording. Lo, the righteous verily will be in delight. And lo! the wicked verily will be in hell. They will be thrown in it on the day of judgment. And will not be absent thence. Ah! what will convey unto the day of judgment is? A day on which no soul hath power at all for any (other) soul. The (absolute) command of that day is Allah's."

MUNSHI D. M. KHAN.

c/o 503 Church street,
Maritzburg.

A TEACHER THANKED

I desire to place on record my appreciation of the services of Mr. G. Vasuthevan, who resigned on his own accord the principal's post of the school. Mr. Vasuthevan has done yeoman work in firmly establishing an Indian school in Port Elizabeth. It is the first Indian school in the Cape Province.

As manager of the school I know how difficult a task Mr. Vasuthevan undertook, but, with the able support of Messrs. A. G. Moolaliar and Mourgasa Pillay, who are the Tamil teachers, Mr. Vasuthevan succeeded. Today the Indian children of Port Elizabeth can well be proud of their school.

I am sorry that Mr. Vasuthevan is leaving. I thank him for setting Indian education on the move in the Cape. I wish him good health and prosperity.

M. S. NAGAN,
School Manager.

Rudolph Street Coloured (Hindu)
Primary School,
49 South Union Street,
Port Elizabeth.

NO RACIAL SEGREGATION

A "Pukka Stangerite," writing in Our Readers' Speak column of The Leader of August 29, under the caption "Indians' Segregate Themselves," stating that a "certain Indian of Kearsney has demarcated a portion of his bus that travels between Stanger and Kearsney for the exclusive use of European passengers only, etc." He is incorrect. We have now learnt that the position is that there are two classes of seats, the difference is based only on price, there is no racial discrimination, and the seats are available to any passenger provided he is prepared to pay the higher fare. In this case this Kearsney busowner, who is, as pointed out in the same letter, "an official of the Natal Indian Association (Stanger branch)", has courageously resisted all attempts at imposing segregation on his buses.—Editor, The Leader.

EID GREETINGS TO FRIENDS

A Special "Leader" Feature

The Leader, through its columns, offers its readers an opportunity of extending Eid greetings to their friends. Greetings will be published under an attractive head in the issue of October 10. The rate will be 2/6 for about 20 words or 5/- an inch single column displayed.

The following are examples:—

MR. M. I. ADAM and family extend Eid-ul Fitre greetings to all relatives and friends.

MR. M. I. ADAM
and Family
extend Eid Mabruk
to all Relatives
and Friends.

PROSPECT SPORTING CLUB

The third annual meeting of the Prospect Sporting Club was held at the Sea Kurma Hadi School on Sunday last, and the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, G. Kunjull, K. Dayashanker, M. A. Hallim; president, S. Bhoola; vice-presidents, Tommy Sulleman, Jack Sidhoo, B. Ramnarsin, G. Kitty, Jimmy Bachan, Freddie Moses, Bob Bhadur, B. Ramoudh, D. Billat, M. S. Nicker, G. R. Khan, R. Juglall, L. Chunderlip, M. N. Reddy, D. Mahomed, M. K. Naidoo, M. Domun, Govender, Boat, G. Gopaul, R. L. Boodhan, Madan, Jithoo, N. Gardener, Harry Jithoo, G. Promjith, Kunnie, Surpoo.

Secretary, Freddie Badal; assistant secretary, Benny George; treasurer, A. Ackloo; trainers, R. Sunker and R. T. Paul; soccer captain, R. Sunker; vice-captain, Ramnarain Athma; delegates, S. Bhoola, Freddie Badal, K. Girishanker to N.C.I.F.A. and D. I. Arey; manager, I. B. Telhoo.

SECRETARY'S WORK COMMENDED

On Wednesday last the annual meeting of the Ladysmith and District Indian Schools Association was held at the residence of Mr. Narrandes.

After the secretary, Mr. R. Narrandes, had read his report, Messrs. H. R. Singh, I. A. Moola, E. I. Chuptу, M. Govinder and A. I. Seedat spoke in praise of the secretary's work for the past six years.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, the mayor, Cr. Mr. J. W. Sinclair, Messrs. I. A. Moola, S. N. Pillay and A. C. Asmal; hon. life vice-presidents, Messrs. H. R. Singh and M. Thomas; president, Mr. R. Narrandes; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. I. Chuptу and R. Kallie; secretary, Mr. M. Govinder; treasurer, Mr. I. A. Moola; auditor, Mr. M. S. Achary; gatekeepers, Messrs. C. G. Chetty, E. I. Chuptу, R. Narrandes and M. Govinder.

MARITZBURG MUSLIMS

At a meeting of the Young Muslim Cricket Club, Maritzburg, the following office-bearers were elected: Patrons, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, I. S. Cassimjee, M. I. Rawat; president, Mr. A. H. I. Rawat; vice-presidents, Messrs. I. S. Cassimjee, M. E. Parak, S. M. Kajee; secretary, Mr. Adam M. Kadoo; assistant secretary, Mr. I. M. Kajee; treasurer, Mr. G. I. Bayat; committee, Messrs. G. H. I. Cassimjee, S. A. Sharif, Y. A. Moosa, H. M. Rawat, A. M. Hadjepe; captain, Mr. S. A. Sharif; vice-captain, Mr. H. M. Rawat; delegates to the M.D.I.C.U., Messrs. A. M. Kadoo, I. M. Kajee, S. A. Sharif, Y. A. Moosa and G. H. I. Cassimjee.

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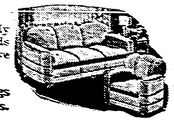

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AN APPEAL BY THE NIZAMIA MUSLIM SOCIETY

(with which is amalgamated the Madressa Talimul Islam)

Now once again we are in the month of the Holy Month of Ramadan, and we are launching our Annual appeal for funds so that we could carry out our

Madressa, where over 200 children are being taught free of charges.

Gurba Fund, from which all destitutes are being buried, all funeral expenses borne in cases of deaths at Grey's Hospital and the Mental Hospital, Maritzburg.

Relief and medical aid to the poorer sections of the community.

Free circulation of Islamic literature.

We sincerely thank you for your interest in our activities and sympathising supports we have received in our hands. Our desire is to have no less than that, we require your kind and wholehearted co-operation in the task of carrying the Lights of Islam further afield.

All remittances to be made to the

SECRETARIES,
or
TREASURER,
Nizamia Muslim Society,
456 Greyling Street,
Pietermaritzburg,
Natal.

Mr. K. Roopnarain Maharaj regrets to say that he was not the referee in the county match Riverside Ramblers v. Warwick United, played at Town View, which had to be abandoned owing to hooliganism.

The Posts and Telegraphs Department of India, handled 1,715 million postal articles during 1940-41.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

...TORS are not agreed as to ...ether I must die or live. The ...eek one doctor returned a very ...t it would be wise for me to ...e my will as I was "hooked." ...r other I was tempted to ...another doctor—this time one ...reputation. He, however, ..."No," he shook ...otherwise. ...l and looked at me, "you're ... And I thought I was going ...e my creditors—anyway my ...ker intends to axe me for ...th of contract or whatever they ...

WORLD

...day last week I boarded one of ...omley's suburban-bound buses. ...stages farther on a couple ...d the bus. She was extremely ...ery neatly dressed and, accord- ...one of the dicta of this ..."that you're only as white ...can get away with," she "got ...with it." A number of seats in ...of me were vacant. She, how- ...walked to the front of the bus, ...as not so fortunate, being of ...her hue, so he had to content ...be sitting next to me. When ...conductress called round he paid ...self and the "woman over ..." "Oh, the one with the white ... When the conductress got to ...front the "woman with the ...hat" opened her handbag. "It's ...it," the conductress said very ... and pointing to my com- ...of the bus seat: "Your hus- ...over there has already paid," ...eyes turned to look.

TAXI-WALLAHS' DILEMMA

...ple in a little North Coast town ...using themselves by attending ...dinary and general meetings, ...nerie writes. By the way a branch ...famous Natal Indian Associa- ...has broken the tradition" by ...ir annual meeting, which was ...ight months overdue. "One ..." writes a Bazaar-Wallah from ...Tongaat, is becoming famous for his dictatorial methods and his pals reckon him to be the finest on the run. I give a few of his stock expressions used freely. "I stand no nonsense". (when questioned about procedure of adjournment, counter-proposal, etc.). Why? He even goes to the extent of suppressing people's views by curtly telling "You don't understand English. Sit down." "I am not bound down by the decision of my committee." "I am the chairman, not you," etc. What amuses my correspondent much is a circular to the gunnah-wallahs, which runs as follows: "It is the intention of the chairman to disregard any objections lodged in writing," but he orders the people "to be personally present" to debate the resolution. Some of the gunnah-wallahs are wondering what on earth words such as "the flagrant denial of our tragic inheritance" mean. Other sugar barons are thinking of contributing 2s. 6d. per ton to build a school where they can learn parliamentary methods of debate. Some conservatives are of the opinion that they will soon go out of gear.

A GOOD DICTATOR

North Coast seems to have become a hot-bed of agitation, for another correspondent with a grievance writes: "It is with much regret that I have to bring to your notice the following incident which occurred at a certain meeting: A large gathering was present when the meeting was declared open at 5.45 p.m. A few minutes later a professional man walked in. He was an Indian doctor, who apologised for being late. He was excused, and since the house was in general discussion the doctor asked what had transpired during his absence so that he might not repeat what had already been discussed. The chairman, feeling that it was a sheer waste of time, refused to comply and ordered the doctor to sit down. The doctor did so, but rose to discuss some other affairs as the discussion was left open to the house. He was again ordered to take his seat. He, however, pointed out that he was entitled to speak as well as the other members, since the house was discussing generally. At this instant argument arose and the doctor was compelled to leave the meeting. He was shown the doorway by the chairman. This looks like a previous personal grievance being thrashed out at the meeting, as we all know enemies also meet at meetings, and, concludes my correspondent, the chairman seemed to make a very good dictator.

VEGETARIAN SOLDIERS

The other day I lunched with two Indian officers, who came from the North of India. They were the Viceroy's commissioned men. To my surprise, however, these officers were vegetarians. They came from the North of India and were soldiers, yet they did not touch meat! I have been trying to reconcile these facts, but they don't seem to make four.

A BORING LOT

A bane of reporters is the political bore, but recently I came across another company which is equally burthe—that of the poachers. Some of them can talk for hours on no particular subject without saying anything. The other day I turned up to listen to what the Natal Teachers' Union would have to say at its first annual meeting. The meeting had been barely declared open a few minutes before a bright spark at the back struck upon the idea of changing the order of the agenda. No sooner was this request been complied with had his request been complied with by a vote of the house when another spark also desired a change . . . and so on through a whole afternoon when the meeting could respectably have been concluded in half the time.

...ritable? Me?

...ago—yes. Not to-day! When ...e the need of a little ...ening up" inside—I take a ...e of Parons. Next day the ...ble has gone. Bowels are free. ...headaches. No laziness. ...ey make me the jolly old boy ...see here. As yours go, I'm in ...Autumn of Life, but the tonic ...Parons makes me feel that ...her Time is really good to me. ...armchair or "pottering about", ...in my daily routine. Figure, ...but with increased charming—to ...Lord, Parons—puts Spring into ...Autumn step. ...n keeping the years at bay ...Parons.

...d everywhere as the top pill- ...of 6d. two pills) in the Union. ...extra per bottle in Rhodesia.

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Episode Ten: "DON RED BARRY" in

"THE RED RYDER"

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT., September 30th, October 1st, 2nd & 3rd

EDWARD SMALL'S SPY ADVENTURE STORY

"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

with Ilona Massey, George Brent, Basil Rathbone, and a splendid cast of others.

SATURDAY'S MATINEE ONLY

Chapter Ten: "DON RED BARRY" in

"THE RED RYDER"

Prices: Circle—Gents, 2/6 & 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3 (Including Tax)

Prices: Stalls—Gents, 1/10 and 1/3; Ladies, 1/3 and 7d.; Children under 12, 7d. (Including Tax).

FAIRBREEZE SCHOOL RECEPTION

On Sunday the Fairbreeze Madressa Hall was the scene of a large gathering when a reception was given in honour of the winners of the club's trophies and shield.

The feature of the celebrations was the decorated tables, laden with good things. Mr. Shaikmoolen, the president of the club, presided.

Mr. M. M. Khan, one of the patrons of the above club, presented the prizes to the winners, who are as follows:—

Mr. S. A. Rahim (C.C. Naidoo's trophy for the singles tennis championship).

Messrs. O. M. Khan and R. M. Khan (Sfaoko Shield for the tennis doubles championship); and

The Mzimuja Angling Club, Mr. Shaikmoolen, captain (Saib Brothers' trophy for angling competition).

The club also made a presentation to Mr. V. P. Govender, a member of the club, on the occasion of his marriage.

Among other speakers were Messrs. M. M. Khan, S. T. Naidoo, R. Vhellakooty, C. P. Naidoo, C. G. Naidoo, D. S. Khan, V. S. Naidoo, A. Jeevan, G. Mudgiar, B. Sham, M. Yusuf, O. M. Khan, and C. S. Pather.

There were 31 cases of highway mail robbery in the year 1940-41. Of these 12 occurred in the North-West Frontier Province and 13 in the United Provinces.

A SPORTS INSTITUTE

A meeting of the newly formed body called the Maritzburg Sporting Institute was held at the Institute hall on Sunday last.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. E. S. Kawda and A. C. Dada; president, Mr. T. C. Dada; joint hon. secretaries, Ismail Sarcoor and M. B. Naidoo; treasurer, Ismail Sacoor; auditor, E. M. Cassimjee.

The institute is the only club in Maritzburg to provide indoor games, such as billiard tables, table tennis, and various other games. The institute is open to all who seek recreational facilities.

The Stanger Government Indian school will hold its fifth annual variety concert in aid of school funds at the Stanger Picture Palace next Thursday evening, at 7.30. The main feature will be an Eastern fantasy, "Once Too Often," a play, to be acted by the members of the staff; and "One Good Turn," acted by the pupils. In addition there will be vernacular and English songs, physical culture display, dialogues and wireless broadcast, and an Indian folk dance.

An interesting lecture on "China, Japan and India" was delivered by Mr. P. Lalloo at a social meeting of the Government Secondary Boys' Social Club. The talk consisted chiefly of a contrast of the cultures of the three nationalities.

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	bot.
Musk-e-Henna	4/6
Henna	4/- 2/-
Rose (Gulab)	4/- 3/6 2/-
Kewda No. 1	4/-

etc.

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Coats', 25/-, 22/6, 21/6, 20/6. Children's, 17/6, 15/-, 12/6

Cloth Caps, 2/6, 3/-, 3/6 each.

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VOL. II.—No. 42 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942 PRICE

SPARKS CRICKET CLUB

The ninth annual meeting of the Sparks cricket club was held at the residence of Mr. A. K. Hayath, Durban.

There was a large attendance and special reference was made to the brilliant cricket of the brothers Davidson and Jimmy Jack, both of whom were selected for Durban in the inter-town matches and also as members of Natal in the South African cricket tournament.

A vote of thanks was moved for keen interest shown by Colonel Sparks in all the activities of the club.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing season:—

Patrons: Col. H. Sparks, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. A. E. Phillips; president, Mr. A. K. Hayath.

Vice-presidents: Messrs. S. G. Osman, J. Raman, Bobby Vassie, R. R. Naidoo, M. M. Michaels, A. Gaffoor, C. V. Rippon, J. Huber, E. Gany, S. Vadival, E. Khan, A. I. Timol, S. Esau, P. Maistry, A. G. Mustapha, E. L. Boodhan, M. Vincent, Manilal, A. Alladin, H. Khan, M. Khan, H. M. Seedat, I. Nanawatee, S. A. Gany, O. Khan.

Secretary: Ally Essop; assistant secretary and auditor: Mr. H. D. Seedat; treasurer: Mr. Abbas Khan; captain: Mr. Davidson Jack; vice-captain: Mr. V. Abrahams; manager: Mr. S. A. Dada.

The Lowdown on
LAYKOLD
THE LAYKOLD ROOFING PROCESS
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AND A BITUMEN EMULSION (BITUPRUF) CONTAINING LONG FIBRED ASBESTOS AND SILICA FILLERS.
THE ROOF TO BE REPAIRED IS FIRST COATED WITH BITUPRUF.
THE MEMBRANE ROLLED ON – AND THE WHOLE WELL COATED WITH BITUPRUF.
IT MOULDS INSTANTLY TO ANY SHAPE AND ADHERES FIRMLY TO ANY SURFACE. IT DRIES RAPIDLY TO A HARD TOUGH WATERPROOF SKIN. IT SAVES REPLACEMENT OF WORN OR CORRODED SHEET IRON DOWN PIPES, GUTTERING ETC

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BITUPRUF		
9 gallons	£2 7 6	£2 7 6
44 gallons	£9 15 0	£10 15 6

Membrane, 54in. wide, 25 yards, 25/-; 5 yards, 6/6

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Durban: Eclipse Timber Co. Economic Builders' Suppliers.
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ESTCOURT STARS WIN

In the final for the knock-out trophy at Estcourt, Stars beat Rangers. Both teams were equally balanced. The first half of the game was definitely a strenuous struggle, with both sides trying to score, but the Stars defence line did its work well, with R. Ramjan, R. Gunpial and A. G. Khakie showing top form.

In the second half the Stars took the lead by a brilliant corner kick sent by Bridge Mohena, with Arthur Lazarus using his head to score.

GREYVILLE C.C.

The following have been elected officials of the Greyville C.C.:—

Patrons: Nawab of Patandi, Messrs. A. I. Kajee, M. Thajmoon, S. Williams, A. S. Kajee; life-vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Thajmoon, C. M. Anglia, C. N. M. Khan, D. A. Ally, P. Allybuckus, A. Hadjee; president, Mr. C. N. M. Khan; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. K. Desai, A. K. E. Bux, D. A. Rudoos, A. S. Kajee, C. M. C. Khan, K. Singh, E. Essop, E. Shanley, S. A. Desai, A. G. Goolam Saib, A. K. Subrati, J. B. Davidson, A. C. Govender, A. G. Thajmoon, E. Hoosen, S. M. Emmamally, Gosar H. Buckus, P. Moosa, A. T. Wanless, A. M. Bux, J. B. Righy, Adam Thajmoon, Hoosen Buckus, A. S. A. Gany, Suleman Motala, A. J. Bux, S. T. Mia, C. Akbar, A. K. Hayath.

Captain, Mr. P. Moosa; vice-captain, Mr. Osman H. Buckus; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Y. Emmamally; assistant, Mr. T. Sebastian; delegates to D.D.I.C.U., Messrs. Adam Thajmoon, P. Moosa.

CLARES C.C.

The fourth annual general meeting of the above club was held on Sunday, August 16, when, in spite of various engagements, quite a good number of people attended. Words of esteem and applaud were extended by the members to the previous officials for the brilliant work put in during their term of office.

The following office bearers of the Clares C.C. Sydenham, were elected: Patrons, Messrs. W. Baboolal, J. Huber, J. Scott, L. Wenmark, R. Chotai, B. B. Maharaj, R. Persumal, Roy Haffajee and R. G. Persadh; manager, Jugroop Gajrajh; president, R. K. Singh; vice-president, Sam Naidoo; secretary, G. Balaram (re-elected); assistant secretary, R. Rangai; treasurer, S. H. Shanker (re-elected); record clerk, R. Rangai; captain, G. Balaram; vice-captain, C. Balgubind.

FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER AT STANGER

The fourth annual five-a-side tournament of the Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association was held at the Stanger school ground on Sunday last, and attracted 14 teams.

In the second round Rangers A beat Rearsney A after a protest and a replay. In the third round, United A beat Doornkop, and Gledhow A beat Rangers A, both being very fast games. The final was played between United and Gledhow A, and at the close of time both teams were equal with one goal each. In the extra half United netted, to win one of the best matches of the day, with all the members pulling their weight forcibly to defeat their opponents.

The winning team consisted of G. R. Rex (captain), Akbar, Tommy, P. S. Pillay and K. V. Naidoo. Mr. B. Maraj, donor of the Maraj trophy, was present, and to him went the honour of presenting his trophy to the United. The Virasamy trophy for the runners-up went to Gledhow A.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS CRICKET

Officials Elected for Coming Season

The 17th annual meeting of the Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union was held at the Gourock school hall, Ladysmith, on the 13th last.

After the secretary's lengthy report on the activities of the union for the past season had been read, the president, Mr. E. I. Chuppy, in thanking for its acceptance, spoke in appreciative terms of the work done by the secretary, Mr. M. Govinder, and Mr. R. Singh, in seconding the motion endorsed the president's sentiments. Other speakers on the secretary's report were Messrs. A. I. Badshah, Kallie, K. R. Singh, A. I. Seedat, M. S. Achary.

The undermentioned officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. R. A. Pillay, C. Asmal and A. C. Moola; life-vice-presidents, Messrs. M. R. Reddy, Aiden, S. N. Pillay, P. G. Pillay, H. R. Singh; president, Mr. C. Pillay; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Achary, S. A. Pillay, A. I. Seedat, A. I. Badshur; hon. secretary, Mr. M. Govinder; hon. treasurer, Mr. M. Govinder; hon. record clerk, Mr. K. R. Singh; auditor, Mr. M. S. Achary; delegate to N.I.C.U., Messrs. S. N. Pillay, M. Govinder, K. R. Singh and M. S. Achary.

Selection committee: Messrs. R. Singh, R. Kallie and K. I. Chuppy.

Protest and misconduct committee: Messrs. H. R. Singh, R. Kallie, C. Chetty, M. S. Achary and A. I. Badshur.

Delegates to Ladysmith and District Indian Sports Association: Messrs. A. I. Seedat, M. S. Achary and K. R. Singh.

It was unanimously decided that the season commence on October 3.

EXCITING GAMES AT CLAIRWOOD

Two soccer matches of a high standard were played at the C.D.I.F. grounds at Clairwood on Sunday last.

In the first match the Riverside Rangers, of the County Indian Football Association, met the Greenside Textiles, of the South Coast Association, in the semi-final for the Natal League cup. A hard and hotly fought game ended in a win for the Riverside Rangers by two goals to one. They now have to meet the representatives of the Durban Senior League and Mayville District in the final.

In the second match Pentrich United, of the Maritzburg Central Indian Football Association, met Springbok, of the South Coast Association, in the semi-final for the Natal challenge shield. Despite the fact that the Pentrich United put up a fine performance, they lost to the representatives of the South Coast Association by seven goals to two.

D. R. Pillay, the Springbok forward, was the outstanding player on the field. In the first minute of the match, second five minutes of the game seven goals registered, the scorers being scored by M. Govinder and M. K. Pillay. The Springbok will now meet the Riverside Rangers in the final of the County I.F.A., in the final of the day week at the Clairwood ground. At the close of the match the Springbok F.C. entertained the visiting team from Maritzburg to a banquet at Maanie's Cafe. Among the speakers at the function were: Messrs. Singh (president, Springbok F.C.), G. Pillay and Harry Pather (Maritzburg County). P. M. Pillay, J. Ramiah and P. K. Pillay and (S.C.D.I.F.A.). D. R. Pillay and Cheetley (Springbok F.C.).

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Dr. Dadoo Called a "Traitor"

MARITZBURG GIVES HIM A "HOT" RECEPTION

Noise Only Abates When He Resumes His Seat

FROM OUR MARITZBURG CORRESPONDENT

SCENES of excitement, frequent interruptions and heckling, typical of Maritzburg meetings in the hectic days of the past, were witnessed by those who attended the mass rally of the Communist Party of Maritzburg held at the Y.M.H. hall on Monday evening.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo came in particularly for attack. He was at one stage of the proceedings called a "traitor." His reception on Monday night was in sharp contrast to the warm welcome he had received in Maritzburg during his last visit some two years ago. At that time no person was more popular than Dr. Dadoo. Monday's reception must have come to him the feebleness of public favour.

The hall seldom had such a large audience consisting of all sections of the non-Europeans and a sprinkling of Europeans as that present on Monday evening. Many attended chiefly to hear the views of the Communist Party on the present crisis in India.

Banners carrying the slogans "Free India to Fight Fascism," "Open the Second Front in Europe," etc., were hung across and on each side of the stage. Prominent amongst these was the symbol of the U.S.S.R.

Mr. J. Hertzfeldt, who presided, was the first speaker, Mr. Snitcher, from the Cape. Mr. Snitcher reviewed the Communist Party's attitude in regard to the war and other class questions in South Africa, which prevented the mass of people from playing their part in the war effort. Europeans are entitled to the elementary privileges as Europeans," said the speaker. "We South Africa know well what it means."

"What about India?" someone shouted.

"I will deal with that country later," replied Mr. Snitcher. We know about the O.B., the Dirks and Van Rensburgs, and the ideas they stand for. These ideas, if they ever came into practice, would deprive non-Europeans of whatever vestiges of rights they presently possessed and would place them under a more rigorous and oppressive policy than that hitherto pursued. We desire, said the speaker, to destroy fifth columnists and demand total mobilisation of the people of South Africa.

In spite of three years of war the same stupid policy existed of the denial of elementary citizenship right to non-Europeans of bearing arms for the defence of the country. There was a colour bar still in industry and in practically everything. Mr. Snitcher appealed to the Government to arm all non-Europeans and afford them the same training and pay as was given to Europeans. Instead of doing this the Government was more concerned with appeasing the O.B. and Dr. Malan; that is why they did not want to arm non-Europeans. Every man and woman in South Africa should be allowed to play their part in the productive machine. It was regrettable to note he concluded that while the war was being waged for the preservation of democratic principles the Indian penetration question was being discussed in Durban.

Immediately after this a member of the Communist Party went up to the "mike" and requested the audience to repeat after him the following slogans: "Inquilab Zindabad" and "Workers of the World Unite." This evoked a mighty poor response from the hall. Only a half-hearted attempt at a shout was the result.

Following this rather unsuccessful effort Mr. Michael Harmel, secretary of the Communist Party of Johannesburg, who was present on the platform, addressed the meeting. He very ably put forward the case for the immediate opening up of a second front in Europe. The audience showed their approval of this by heartily applauding and supporting this demand.

(Continued on page 5)

S.A. COLOUR BAR IS STRICT

IMPERIAL troops who are unaware of the Colour Bar complex of South Africa are carefully acquainted with South African conditions before they land. This has been revealed by men of the visiting forces themselves, and the following order under the heading "Discipline" is sufficient testimony to their assertions. The order, dated September 19, 1942, is issued by Colonel H. O. Stewart, D.S.O., O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Imperial Forces Transhipment Camp:—

"There have been certain cases recently of Imperial troops fraternising with and giving liquor to native troops. It is brought to the notice of all ranks that the Colour Bar in South Africa is very strict.

"In future anyone found fraternising with or giving liquor to natives will be placed under close arrest, and severe disciplinary action will be taken."

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 by another—an empty table and with the wife and children in want.

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