WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Aces met Queens and defeated them 5–4 in the "B" league competition at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last. When play commenced it started to rain which made play very difficult. There were more fallthan footballers on the playing-field.

Pirates-Stars encounter for the Tandaree's Cup final had to be abandoned by the referee in view of the weather, the score was two all.

Warwick-hire junior beat O. Rangers in the Moonlighters Cup final 8–1.

Stella juveniles beat Aces, 3–2.

MARITZBURG
Seniors
Yorks beat Schools, 2–1.
Juniors
Hillview beat Colonials, 2–0.
Juveniles
Hillview beat Britannia, 6–0
MARITZBURG COUNTY
Junior Natal Cup Semi-Final
Standards (Maritzburg) beat Shawes (Durban), 5–1.
Springboks beat Riverside Rangers, 5–0.
RAISETHORPE
Raisethorpe beat Harden Heights, 3–1.
LADYSMITH
Davadoss Cup Final
Stars beat Muslims, 3–1.
Seedat Shield Semi-Final
Stars beat Schools, 5–2.
STANGER
Gledhow "C" beat Rangers "A," 1–0.
NORTH COAST
Thelle's Memorial K.O. Competition
Stanger United beat Temples, 2–1.
SALGOWAN
Victory "B" (Nottingham Road) beat Crown's "A" (Balgowan), 6–1.
NEWCASTLE
St. Oswald's Fives-a-Side
Seniors: Springboks, winners; Pirates, runners-up.
Juniors: Stars of India, winners; All Winners, runners-up.
SOUTH COAST
Berea beat Textile, 1–0.
Textile beat Jacobs, 4–0.
SOUTH COAST
Sydney Naidoo Cup—Juniors
9 a.m.: Results v. Bons' Town.
10.30 a.m.: Springbok v. Bridgeview.

INDIAN BROADCAST

On Sunday next a special Ramzan programme will be broadcast during the Indian C.P.S. session by Dawood Kawal and his brother. A passage from the Holy Quoran will also be read. The songs will be sung in Urdu.

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A EUROPEAN TROPHY

The Van Dams Floating Trophy was presented to the Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association for competition among the junior team. Mr. Van Dam, a European of Gledhow Sugar Estate, has shown a great deal of interest in Indian soccer in the district, and the thanks of all Indian sport-men go out to him for his generous gesture in promoting local soccer.

The inaugural meeting of the Young Wallabies' Football Club was held at 29 Mallinson Road, Sydenham, on Saturday, and the undermentioned office-bearers were elected: Patrons, Messrs. E. H. Bax and N. Naynah; manager, Mr. Kid Kemiley; chairman, Mr. M. S. Yawda; hon. secretary, Mr. S. Karumchand; hon. treasurer, Mr. B. Devanarain; captain, Mr. E. Mudan; vice-captain, Mr. Norman C. Michael.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS C.U.

At the 12th annual meeting of the Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union, held on Sunday last at Ladysmith, the following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patrons, Messrs. R. A. Pillay, C. S. Asmal and A. C. Moola; president, Mr. E. Kalli; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. Govinder; hon. record clerk, Mr. A. M. Seedat; hon. auditor, Mr. M. S. Achary; delegates to N.I.C.U., Messrs. E. K. Singh, M. S. Achary and A. I. Bahadur; selection committee, Messrs. E. Kalli, E. I. Chuply and R. K. Singh.

THE STARS CRICKET CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Stars Cricket Club, held at the Star Restaurant, Durban, the following officials were elected: Patrons, Messrs. A. H. Kasi, E. H. Amra and G. E. D. Seedat; president, Mr. G. M. Aglee; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. M. G. Randeree, Ahmed Mcalla, Casim Asmal, A. K. Asmal, E. M. Tinol, G. H. M. Randeree, A. H. Mcalla, Essop Mahomedy, I. G. H. Bassa, D. M. Motala, G. Essop, M. A. Karrim, A. S. Kajee, Ismail Khan, S. I. Bhd-ka, A. S. Jeena, A. H. Motala, G. M. Vanker, G. M. Randeree, A. I. Kajee, A. C. Kajee, A. R. Ismail, Sayed Ahmed, G. H. E. Parak, Ebrahim D. Parak, Mahomed A. Lockhat, D. M. Sonjee and E. V. Jeena; treasurer, Mr. C. Harrif; secretary, Mr. Y. M. Tinol; captain, Mr. A. G. Kazi; vice-captain, Mr. G. M. A. Hafim; delegates to the Union, Messrs. E. I. Moolla and G. Rasool.

A TENNIS LUNCHEON

The Central Tennis Club of Durban were the hosts at a luncheon party on Sunday last, given in honour of D. Laljee and S. R. Govender, winners of the Natal doubles championship, and also D. Laljee, winner of the singles championship. Mr. C. C. Govender presided.

Messrs. C. C. Govender, S. L. Singh, Dr. G. M. Naicker, George Singh, S. S. Father, E. O. Jithoo, R. P. Singh, D. Laljee, S. R. Govender, H. Jithoo, V. M. Pillay, A. E. Sha-kh, V. R. Chetty, E. L. Boodhun and others were the speakers for the occasion.

The Fairbreeze and Districts Indian Child Welfare Society wishes to thank Messrs. M. S. Randeree & Co., through The Leader, for the one bag of rice donated by them to the soup kitchen established by the society at the Fairbreeze Government Indian School to feed necessitous children.

The following were elected officials at the first annual general meeting of the Northern Districts Indian Umpires Board held on Sunday last at Ladysmith: Patron, Mr. I. A. Moola; president, Mr. E. Kallie; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. Govinder; committee, Messrs. N.D.I.C.U., Mr. S. Jackdaw; board of examiners, Messrs. E. Kallie, M. Govinder and E. I. Chuply.

BILLIARD TOURN

Results of championship matches under the auspices of the Durban European Billiard[s] Association:

Snooker, second round: M. Hall beat H. Lazarus, 161–[illegible]; Latif beat T. P. [illegible]; Parker beat P. Lazarus, 1[illegible]; Hamif; D. Ramasamiah beat [illegible]; W. Daniels beat [illegible]; Thomas beat M. M. Jack; Jama beat [illegible]; George Naidoo beat Kadoo; [illegible] beat Badat; A. I. Tinol beat [illegible]; E. Fakir beat K. Khan; D. Ramasamiah beat [illegible]; Erntoo; Ganes Pillay beat C. Ramasamiah; [illegible]

Third round: H. Lazarus beat Aboo Latif beat D. C. Parker; Ismail beat D. Ramasamiah; K. V. Jeena beat V. Abrahams; E. Asmal beat [illegible]; Tinsol beat George Naidoo, 4–1; [illegible] beat R. Fakir; D. Khan beat Gaines.

Billiards, second round: Y. Mahomed beat G. E. Daniels; E. K. Jeena beat H. Harry; P. Lazarus beat [illegible]; M. Peters beat D. Ramasamiah; Lazarus beat J. Mahomed; Ismail beat E. Lazarus; D. E. Parker beat [illegible]; Mall; R. V. James beat A. Naidoo.

SOUTH COAST GROUND

"Disgusted visitor" writes:—"I crave your indulgence for a few lines in your columns to express my indignation of the arrangements made by those responsible officials on the South Coast Football Association in entering the entrance of spectators to their ground last Sunday week. I can assure you I consider myself most fortunate being able to write and express my opinion, I think of that miserable spectacle after that I went through a terrible ordeal to gain admission. It very nearly meant being left out" for me, and all through lack of organising ideas.

Personally, nothing will induce me to seek admission to those grounds again, the South Coast, even if they are in whose hands lies the organisation, were successful in running down a team from East London.

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Pegging Legislation Debate in Indian Assembly

[illegible] KHARE initiated the discussion [illegible] on the South African "Pegging Act" in the Central Assembly, [illegible] in mail week. After tracing [illegible] history of Indo-South African relations Khare said that from the [illegible] days of Indian immigration [illegible] the white population of South [illegible] had been guided by no other [illegible] than "cross self-interest."

"Times were bad they did not [illegible] to implore India to help them [illegible] made to make any promises [illegible] Indian labour they so sorely [illegible] but when times improved, they [illegible] were eager to repudiate their promises and insult [illegible] the very people [illegible] who had come to [illegible] their assistance.

"By a system of passes, licences, taxes, tests and reservations regarding property and trading and by denying the elementary right of franchise to people born and bred in their country, the white Governments in South Africa have done their utmost to humiliate [illegible] in their Indian population, has been added social and public [illegible] of many kinds."

Khare proceeded: "At a time when [illegible] have given their lives in [illegible] gallant services in the same cause [illegible] South Africa is fighting, a [illegible] indignity is imposed upon the people by the pegging legislation. [illegible] ex of the situation," he declared. "South Africa prevails because she [illegible] mion and Indians there have to [illegible] ause India is a dependency. Under [illegible] circumstances, the moral respon- [illegible] Britain who is the trustee of [illegible] very great. She cannot ignore [illegible] ese a duty just as great to the [illegible] illions of India and the quarter [illegible] South Africa as she owes to the [illegible] ople of her own race in any [illegible] the British Commonwealth [illegible]

"A constitutional drawback from [illegible] India suffers does not detract from [illegible] t justice of the case of Indians [illegible] Africa and some means must be [illegible] for maintaining the dignity and [illegible] India and of the Government [illegible] even in wartime.

"Particularly in this matter, the people [illegible] and the Government of India [illegible] and the Government of India [illegible] ually publicly characterised this [illegible] legislation as repugnant, unnecessarily [illegible] mpertinent. Had India been in [illegible] t, she would have considered this [illegible] belli against South Africa, but [illegible] not think lightly of breaking away [illegible] British Commonwealth of [illegible] because the ideal of co-operation [illegible] nfidence [illegible] than the ideal of isolated inde- [illegible]

"It may be also a forlorn hope of [illegible] ives yielding valuable results after the election fever in South Africa has cooled down. But representation backed by any action is valueless. As for action, an amended Reciprocity Act is already before the House for consideration and the possibility of applying other lessons and proper measures is being carefully examined."

Sir Henry Richardson, Leader of the European Group, supported the Government of India's declaration that the Union Government's legislation giving statutory effect to racial discrimination policy was repugnant, unnecessary and inopportune. He said whatever reasons might have inspired the Union Government in this action, he could not agree with those who felt that it indicated a lack of appreciation of the great part which India had played and was playing in the war and he hoped that no political considerations would be permitted to cloud this issue.

Obviously, went on Sir Henry, they could not allow the matter to stand as it was, but he felt the House should consider the strong feelings which existed amongst many in the country that, in any course of action on which we embarked we should not, in attempting to help Indians overseas, do anything which would really hurt or injure them and have a boomerang effect.

His Majesty's Government might well request the Union Government to invite a further delegation from India to discuss the future of the Indian community in South Africa. After having read the debates in the Union Legislature, he was certain that there were many in South Africa who would favour conciliatory action with a view to effecting a permanent solution.

Mr. N. M. Joshi did not like the Government of India to whine and say that Great Britain should act as the trustee.

"I cannot the Government of India," he asked, "compel the British Government to do what is right by Indians. We have not strength enough. If the Government of India will stand firm and united and tell the British Government that they cannot go on administering, cannot hold themselves responsible for carrying on the government of India if the British Government will not do justice to Indians in South Africa."

Indians in South Africa did not want to live in the neighbourhood of Europeans, said Mr. Joshi, actually as it was he could cause they had no other place to go to. He hoped that the House would give the Government a direct mandate to take all necessary steps to secure justice and safeguard the honour of the Indian community.

Mr. K. C. Neogy said that he understood the Governor Member to say that the last protest to the Union Government was that the Pegging Bill might be passed, but that its application should be left to the Governor-General of the Union. If that was so it was a betrayal on the part of the Government of India of the trust reposed in them and he strongly condemned it. In the essential particulars of the Government of South Africa was differ- [illegible] ent from that in India. He complained that nothing had been ever done to secure franchise for Indians in South Africa. If that was secured they would look after their own battles instead of looking up to us for help. The passage of the Pegging Bill was only possible because Indians had no representation in the Union Legislature.

Mr. Govind Deshmukh said that the Government would be very wrong in thinking that the problem could be solved on the basis of the Cape Town Agreement, or even in believing that it subsisted, especially when the Union Government had flouted it in such a fashion. It was no more than a scrap of paper. Had South Africa any sympathy for what India was going for the war effort, they would not have brought this insulting and disgraceful legislation, but would have voluntarily recognised the rights of Indians, just like America and Great Britain who gave up extra territorial rights in China. The

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SIR RAZA ALI SAYS . . .

Indian High Commissioner A Mere Post Office

SIR RAZA ALI, India's former Agent-General in South Africa, when speaking on enforcing the Reciprocity Act against South Africa over the Pegging Act, in the Indian Legislative Assembly in mail week, said that a change seemed to have come over the policy of the Government of India since 1941, as regards the question of Indians overseas. This policy has ceased to be purposeful, resolute and vigorous. He referred to the Burma Agreement and the Indo-Ceylon negotiations in both of which, he said, the India Government did not properly assert itself.

In South Africa, he said, India used to have an Agent-General, who used to help the leader of the Indian community in that Dominion and who used to help them in various ways, but in 1941, the Government of India "glorified" that office into that of High Commissioner, but the incumbent could no longer represent the Indian community, but only represented the Government of India.

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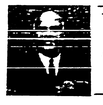
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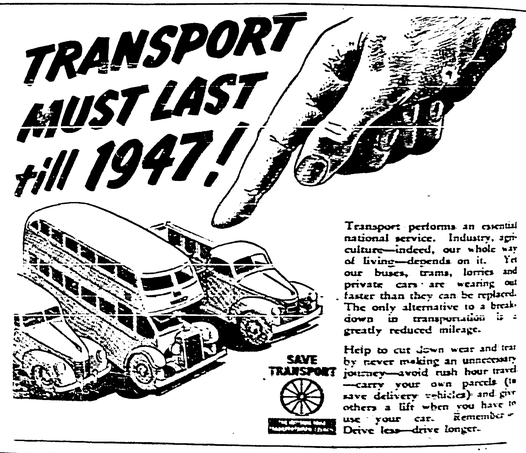
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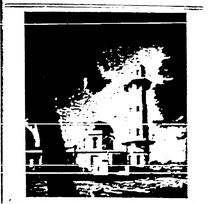
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THE MOSQUE AT MAYVILLE, erected by the late Mr. A. M. Lockhat, was crowded with worshippers during the month of Ramadan. Special services, arranged by the trustees, were conducted by Hafez Shaikh Ismail, from Cape Town, who was assisted by Hafez Goolam Hoosen Hobai. The audience, who came from far and near, were entertained to refreshments after the services. On Sunday—the Night of Nights, the holiest in the Muslim calendar—farewell was said to the visiting priests.

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2.15 p.m.: Griqualand West v. Eastern Province (No. 1).
3.45 p.m.
NATAL v. TRANSVAAL
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Entries close with Hon. Secretary on Saturday, 9th October, at 11 a.m.
The popular band, "Gay Swingsters," of Maritzburg, will be in attendance.
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POSTPONEMENT OF MARRIAGE

Owing to the sudden and tragic death of Mr. P. Sathiamathan, his grieving wife and Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank have mutually agreed to postpone the marriage of Sangumani Nathan Sathiamathan to Mary Pharakasoom Frank, which was to take place on October 2, 1943, until a date to be announced later.

Thanks Notices

Mrs. Rooks Ramsamy, of Victor Lane, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes in her recent bereavement, the death of her husband, Col. Rooks Ramsamy.

Mr. S. C. Govece and family, of Salisbury Grove, Durban, thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Appalsamy Chetty and Messrs. P. Cheetah, J. Cheetah and I. Somiah Cheetah wish to thank all friends and family and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

THE—
LEADER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

India Debates the Pegging Act

IN our news columns today we publish an account of the debate in India on the South African Pegging Act which has been the cause of so much controversy not only in India and South Africa, but also in the international theatre, for the question has been raised even in the House of Commons. At the outset we would like to point out that we place first and foremost the case of the Indians in South Africa and their right to live decently and to enjoy all the liberties which flow from a democratic constitution which South Africa to all intents and purposes possesses. The South African Indian is an integral portion of the population. He is a South African and we expect him to be treated as such, but the Pegging Act engineered by Imperialism's outpost in Natal marks him out to be an alien and an intruder.

We have said before in these columns that retaliation, though it gave a certain amount of well-feeling and an idea of "result, we have done something for our people," is a dangerous weapon to use, especially when we consider the constitutional status of India in the international sphere. India cannot retaliate effectively against South Africa on the issue of the Pegging Act. To us it does seem incongruous and we do not by any means wish to belittle the Bombay municipality's and the Karachi Corporation's resolutions to "peg" the South African European, that the Indian legislature, which is not competent, should enact a "Pegging" Act against South African Europeans. It does not require a deep knowledge of the constitution to determine why. India itself is subservient to an alien government and can do little in the welfare of their children abroad.

Bombay and Karachi resolutions are well intended and we are grateful to those municipalities for their concern in our welfare, but these actions, however, do serve to injure the cause of the Indian further in this country. They give a basis to the Europeans to justify further anti-Indian attempts in South Africa. We do not preach the doctrine of "Turn thy cheek," but we do contend that such actions do us here in South Africa more harm than good. They would inflame the hatred of the European and would give ground for further anti-Indian legislation.

Lest it be construed that we belittle the efforts of India to safeguard the interests of Indians abroad, we reiterate that these efforts are not those of an independent legislature nor has it the power of securing any direct result. We appreciate the work; we appreciate the feeling of bitter resentment at a wrong done to her kith and kin abroad, but the situation requires practical statesmanship shorn off all emotional stage. The best India can do is to help to agitate and argue the case of the South African people in the international political theatre. Action of any kind unless it can be efficiently backed up is of no use; just now, it seems, that we are playing into the very hands of our enemies. Meanwhile, we in South Africa must not cease our own anti-pegging agitation.

The employees of the Durban Sanitation Collectors have donated a sum of £25 towards providing cots and comforts for the men of the Indian and Malay Corps.

The Maritzburg Election

FOR the first time in Natal an Indian seat in the City Council of Maritzburg and it is almost a duty of the Indian community of that city to ensure his return. The Indian voters number all told, in that ward 67, and we would like to see their vote cast solidly in favour of Mr. Soobiah. It is imperative that the City Council should have within its chambers the Indian point of view. The importance of this should also be apparent to the European and if he be a true believer in the principles of democracy he should not grudge the Indian a fair representation. In fact, he should must vote for Mr. Soobiah.

Speaking as we do to the Indian community we feel that there should be no hesitation on their part in supporting Mr. Soobiah's candidature. Whatever may be our personal likes or dislikes of the candidate it should carry no weight when they are faced with a simple issue, that it is one of their own, for the first time Indian has come forward to seek election and also there is no European candidate, who, as a tried friend of the Indian people, can call for our support. In the circumstances to withhold the Indian vote in being cast in favour of Mr. Soobiah would be tantamount to letting our own people down.

THE USE OF THE KNIFE

THE South African Trade Commissioner in India should not be confused with the High Commissioner for India in South Africa. The latter should be recalled as part of the retaliation India had proposed to adopt under the Pegging Act. These were among the points, The Leader learns, suggested at the informal conference convened by the Minister, Dr. H. Khare, at New Delhi.

Speaking in the Assembly Dr. Khare said that as a doctor he knew the use and abuse to use the knife sparingly. "In countries which illtreated Indian nationals. If certain countries needed a deeper incision than others he would not hesitate to make one.

"The recent legislation in South Africa," said the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in his farewell address to the Assembly, "affecting the status of Indians in that country, has been a matter of profound regret to my Government, and the situation which has arisen from it is under active consideration."

Mr. N. R. Sarker, formerly Commerce Member of the Government of India, speaking at a protest meeting in Calcutta, stated that as one of the Indian Government was unable to obtain any redress by representations to the Union Government, they should register their protest firstly by recalling the High Commissioner for India in South Africa and, secondly, by lodging a formal protest with each of the principal members of the United Nations against such discriminatory legislation and seeking their intervention to obtain redress.

On the question of retaliation in the economic sphere against the Union, Mr. Sarker said that apart from that of economic retaliation might be adopted only on mature consideration of the conclusion that they should adopt such a policy in wartime.

Mr. Sarker, concluding, said: "Our utter helplessness is a reflection on our political status. Until we win national freedom for our own country I am afraid our countrymen abroad will continue to suffer from various forms of indignities and insults."

More Mutton

A plea for more mutton to be sold by butchers in Durban was made by the Corporation committee of Mr. I. C. Meer and Mr. Aboobaker Asvat to the controller in Pretoria last week.

Indians were specially catered for, said Mr. Kajee, for the other races obtained their meat from cattle, while Indians ate goat meat. Sixty-five per cent of the Indian population in Durban were Hindus who ate mutton.

Supplement to The Leader, October 2, 1943.

IQBAL'S MESSAGE OF EID

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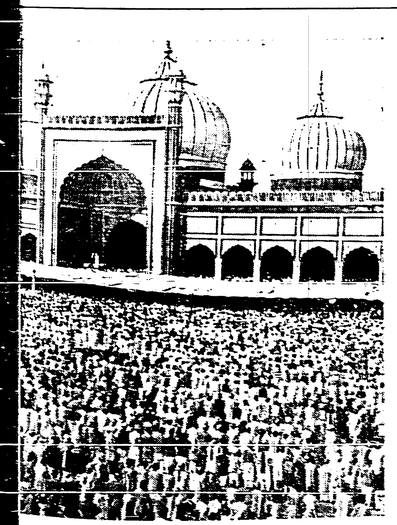
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عید مبارک

SIR MAHOMED IQBAL, the Indian poet, now deceased, with a poet's discernment and prophetic sense, refers appropriately to this period of war and desolation, as "winter," which saddens men's hearts.

"How can I feel the happiness of Eid when there is trouble around me. The crescent of Eid even mocks at our misery," he says.



But there are remembrances of other Eids and of other days, when peace once reigned and man though of the eternal verities, in which the destruction of war had no part.

These last thirty days of thirst, of hunger, of abstention were times when the faithful remembered the need of those in want and in suffering. He felt in himself—a vision of the fast—the stirrings of a common human relationship and oneness, and a feeling of brotherhood, in fact, a rededication anew to the spirit of Brotherhood in Islam, nay, to the entire human race.

The whole Muslim world will be seeing scenes such as this when the Faithful will gather in prayer to remember Him—The Compassionate and The Merciful—Rzuillahi 'rrahmani 'rrahim.

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RONTIER GIVES TRANSVAAL A SCARE

GH the weather was not inviting—a heavy wind blowing across the making things unpleasant for both players and spectators—an rowd of five thousand saw the commencing game of the Sam China on Saturday at Currie's Fountain. Surprise packet for the was Frontier's scare for the seasoned Transvaalers, when they held by until the last four minutes of the game. The young Frontier Transvaal on the run for every minute of the game, and if they finished their speedy and dangerous breakaways the result would different. Combined to this lack of finish was the good keeping of ich helped to keep the Transvaal goal intact. The only goal of the the result of the Transvaal inside left, Ponen, running through, the Frontier defence and making no mistake with only Singram, ir custodian, to beat Frontier is likely to upset calculations for the nt.

early match Natal piled the agony against Eastern Province, and final whistle went the home team had nine goals to its credit. balanced first half, in which the wind helped Eastern Province, the determinated into a one-sided affair, for six of Natal's goals came in half, when the Natal outside left, was outstanding, and, despite the Eastern Province custodian, Shaikh, brought off a number of good On No. 1 Western Province beat Griqualand 3—1 in a tame affair, the drawing first blood. Neither side did anything spectacular. Western apparently was content to walk up the points or conserving energy ch with the Transvaal on the next day.

hotly-eagerly awaited for clash n the young Frontier team and Transvaalers the Cape team off the mark, but after this ursion had been repulsed by nsvaal defence the Highlanders to force play into Frontier ter- missed a good opportunity the game. Frontier forwards ng a speedy game and both appeared balanced. Numerous by the evenly young Frontier line brought the crowd to its the young men lacked that ary finish which gets the goals. time the wind which had made ntage for the spectators had and despite a number of rallies nsvaal forwards found the Frontier quite stable.

By the fact that at half time no score and with Frontier ull the crowd expected Trans- by elimination from the tourney. ately on the resumption the forwards created a melee before nsvaal posts and it seemed any- ould happen, but the defence and the forwards raided the erritory only to kick out.

pressure Transvaal conceded a from which nothing eventuated, ndians by some fine keeping play were.

the forwards of both the teams they could not find the nets. ards the end of the match the ers earned the odium of the when their defence engaged line kicking.

four minutes from the final ation it seemed as if the match ult in a draw, Ponen, the Trans- side left, on his own outwitted ir backs and made no mistake the goalkeeper to beat.

ore: Transvaal 1 (V. Ponen 1), 3.

the best match of the afternoon, and L. Singram, of Frontier, while the two goalkeepers, M. and G. R. Pillay, did some out- work.

ns: G. R. Pillay; P. Lingham, P. G. Moreau, J. Thomas, M. K. anial; R. Moodley, V. Ponen, Moodley, T. Naidoo and S. J. ly.

M. Singram; T. Moodley V. Charles; M. Moodley, R. R. Chetty; O. Cassojee, Boy Boy Cassojee, V. Moodley and ath.

NATAL WINS.

Province, playing with the wind, off the mark, but Natal defence and within ten minutes Lightie, centre forward, scored from a from the right.

Province improved with the line combining well, but Natal finishing power and about 20 from half time Kista found the ver had done some outstanding the left to put Natal two ahead. ately after Eastern Province but failed to pierce the Natal

utes later Lightie scored again

e score: Natal 3, Eastern Pro- 0.

mption, with the wind behind d the Province tiring on the turf, forward five had things its own Eastern Province set in successions. Province was ssive all the time.

ers: Natal 9 (Lightie (Clairoha) Kista 2, Govindsamy 2), Eastern 0.

R. A. Hansa; Geo. Singh, R. V. Moodley, Latchie, N. Sundrum, Govindsamy, Lightie al, Kista and Sew.

Eastern Province: I. Shaikh; D. Francis (captain), Ranga Moodley; N. R. Naidoo, Billy Lazarus, A. Thumiren; T. Moodley, D. Moodley, Pat O'Brien, R. Moodley and A. Percival.

WESTERN PROVINCE 3, GRIQUALAND 1

On No. 1 ground Western Province beat Griqualand in a mediocre and slow game with neither side doing anything spectacular. Despite the fact that its forward line was weak Griqualand scored first, but Arthur John, Province's inside left, equalised matters and before half time Western Province had put Province ahead.

Half time: Western Province 2, Griqualand 1.

In the second half Western Province scored again and the game ended Western Province 3 (Muthoo 1, A. John 1, P. Nulliah 1), Griqualand 1.

Western Province: V. A. Motala; E. Naicker, A. Mayeer; Billy Naidoo, A. Chetty, K. S. Harry (captain); A. Abdulla, Arthur John, M. Govender, A. J. Abrahams and Patrick Nulliah.

Griqualand West: M. Anthony; M. Padayachee, D. Naidoo; G. Naidoo, A. Joseph, K. Hassen; A. Mahri, E. C. Meer (captain), E. Anthony, A. Abbas and A. Anthony.

POLICE DISPERSES CROWD

A FEW unfortunate incidents resulting in frayed tempers fuelled by the crowd rushing on to the field of play led to the abandoning of a closely contested match between Transvaal and Western Province on Sunday, the last day of the tourney, in the last minutes of a game which was packed with thrills and suspense.

The crowd which rushed on to the ground had to be dispersed by baton charges by the police. Long after the match had been abandoned the people in the grandstand were unable to get down as the big crowd hung around expectantly, but it was disappointed as the two teams were whisked away in cars through the back while the people were still standing in front of the pavilion. Transvaal was two goals ahead with less than five minutes of play to go when the match was abandoned.

FRONTIER v. EASTERN PROVINCE

Play opened well with both sides combining well with the advantage in favour of Eastern Province who got ahead in the first quarter of an hour when their centre forward, S. R. Moodley, scored from a melee in front of the Frontier goal. They did not hold on long to the lead for Frontier equalised almost immediately after from a penalty kick taken by Boy Lazarus. The game was very slow, for Frontier seemed to have lost their dash which had scared Transvaal on the previous day, and at half time both the teams were on even terms. Half-time score 1—1.

In the first 15 minutes after resumption play was livened up somewhat—the ball flashing the nets thrice. Boy Lazarus put Frontier ahead only to find Billy Lazarus equalising for Eastern Province. Ossie Cassojee, however, put Frontier ahead again after working on his own all the way down Eastern Province territory.

Eastern Province made a determined rush to make matters even, but the ball rebounded into play after hitting the cross bar and was cleared by the Frontier defence.

In the last quarter of an hour the match finished out, both teams appearing tired. In one last effort to consolidate Frontier, the right wing, Lingham came very near scoring.

Final score: Frontier 3 (Boy Lazarus 2, Ossie Cassojee 1), Eastern Province 1 (S. R. Moodley 1).

NATAL 5, GRIQUAS 0

On the main ground Natal, playing with the wind parked in Griqua territory for the first 15 minutes with the latter making a few breakaways. Natal came near to scoring when Kista, placed well, barked over the bar. Despite Natal's good forward play the Griqua defence held with their custodian shining.

Kista soon made amends for his first mistake when he put Natal ahead from a short range. Govindsamy headed the next one in for Natal after the outside left, Sew, had paved the way. Without much change in time Kista scored again, this time the opposite wing preparing the ground. Before half time Natal scored again.

Griquas improved considerably in the second half, but ill-judged kicking robbed them of many chances to score. In the closing stages N. C. Naidoo added a fifth one for Natal.

Final scores: Natal 5, Griquas 0.

HAT-TRICK OF TOURNEY

Frontier, 3; Griqualand, 1.

Frontier, playing with the wind, established an early lead in its match against Griqualand on Tuesday afternoon, when the centre-forward, V. Moodley, cannoned the ball into the Griqua net from close range with only the keeper to beat—the ball striking the crossbar before going in. The goal was the result of speedy movement on the right wing.

Frontier, however, could not hold on long to its lead, for within ten minutes Albert Francis, the Griqua inside-right, equalised, the ball travelling on the ground to reach the back of the Frontier net (1—1). In a few minutes Griqua nearly obtained the lead, but the inside-left fell over to handle the ball while trying to take a cross from the right. Before interval the ball was confined mostly to the centre of the field with occasional sallies by either side into goal areas. Almost on halftime the Frontier centre-forward, V. Moodley, after beating the Griqua defence, headed over the Griqua custodian's head to put Frontier one ahead. Half-time score: Frontier, 2; Griqualand, 1.

Immediately on the resumption Moodley, after a solo run beginning about halfway down the field, increased Frontier's lead and secured the first hat-trick of the tournament.

Griqualand created a minor stir when their keeper moved up to take a penalty kick when T. Moodley handled the ball in the area, but the ball went straight into Singram's hands.

Halfway through the second half the Griqualand defence fouled in the danger area but the resultant penalty went wide.

Final score: Frontier, 3 (V. Moodley 3); Griqualand, 1 (Albert Francis).

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Where was the Mayor?

The civic reception accorded to the visiting teams on the eve of the Sam China tourney was delayed by one hour because the host, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, the Mayor of Durban, failed to put in an appearance. At seven o'clock, after several minutes of desperate but fruitless efforts to locate the missing, the officers of the Natal Indian Football Association began on their own. The welcome had been set for 6 p.m. No message had been received from the mayor even at the end of the reception.

Mr. S. L. Singh, the manager of the Natal team, declared that he was positive the Mayor had been "unavoidably delayed elsewhere otherwise he would definitely had been present. He, the Mayor, was essentially a good person and was very interested in the Indian people and their fortunes, but unfortunately he had round him "a band of people who did not think in the same way as the Mayor did. The Indian people could do with more of Mr. R. Ellis Brown's type."

Mr. A. Harry, president of the Natal Indian Football Association welcomed the visitors on behalf of the N.I.F.A. He hoped that every team would set a good example on the field.

On behalf of the S.A.I.F., Association, the president, Mr. M. John, welcomed the visitors. Mr. Albert Christopher wished the players a happy stay in Durban. The secretary of the Durban Football Association (European) joined in.

On behalf of the Transvaal team, Mr. B. R. Moodoo replied. Replying for the Griqualand team, Mr. M. W. Daniels said that his only regret was that he could not recall another occasion when the host was missing. The Griquas, he added, were determined to "sock" Natal.

Mr. P. R. Chinnian, the manager of the Eastern Province team, also replied.

The Frontier had been faced with a lot of difficulties, said Mr. A. G. H. Francis, the manager, because most of its regular players were away on active service, but it was nevertheless proud of these difficulties. He had brought a very young team — mostly to learn soccer — but, he added, "we shall always go down with our colours flying."

"Be prepared for a surprise, we are determined to win the tournament," warned Mr. Ganaa Burie, the manager of the Western Province team.

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Mr. R. P. Naidoo moved a vote of thanks.

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Mr. J. Reddy, president of the South African Cricket Union and of the Natawathi Institute, and Mr. P. K. Vandayar, treasurer of the Natawasti Institute, Port Elizabeth, are visiting Natal.

The engagement is announced of Sayed Jamaluddeen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sayed Mohideen, of Wentworth, to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Mohideen and eldest granddaughter of Mr. S. E. Saibu, of Tongaat.

Mr. R. Appasamy, of the Dannhauser Indian School, is spending his Michaelmas vacation with his family at Verulam.

The title of Rajmanti (State Councillor) of Porbandar has been conferred on Sheth Abobaker Hajee Ismail Jhaveri, formerly of Durban.

Mr. Ismail Sacoor, the Maritzburg sports reporter of The Leader, extends Eid greetings to all his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, of Durban, are on a visit to Dundee. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph.

Mr. F. N. Naik, the well-known Durban merchant, has, with his family, left for India.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mohanlall, of Ashburton, are having the naming ceremony of their granddaughter and at the same time are holding a reception in honour of Dr. D. S. Persadh, on Sunday, October 10.

Mr. H. H. Hassim, of the Pretoria Shirt and Clothing Manufacturers, who was in Durban on a business trip, returned on Saturday last.

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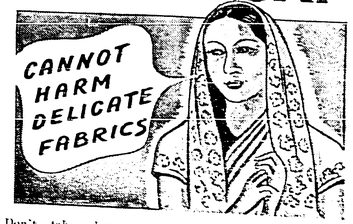
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...suspicious people are going ...suspecting an organisation ...as yet, not technically and ...dissolved itself. Yes, the ghost ...ociation still lingers around ...to find peace while its counter... still alive. A few members of ...Association suspect that Con...gress is up to some tricks because it has not dissolved itself in terms on the unity pact. In politics I suppose it is the fashion always to suspect the bona fides of your opponents. These Association gentry need not, however, worry much about the honesty of the Congress for the latter will also soon be a ghost. At the moment, however, it has to settle a rather delicate matter —its finances if you please. Congress is still squaring up its books and as soon as it has done so it will make itself disappear.

PATRIOTISM?

On Saturday last, despite the fact that the weather was unpleasant, anybody and everybody trudged along one route—the one that led to Currie's Fountain. First calamity of the afternoon was when an impatient crowd surged past the gate-keepers and filed in without paying. The South African Indian Football Association officials could do nothing more than look on glumly. Later I discovered them attempting to calculate how much they had lost. I pass on the information: If all those people who got in free had paid the S.A.I.F.A. would have been richer by about £75. The first thing that struck me was a Union Jack flying high above the ground—patriotism, I mused. There was something funny about the flag and I looked at it again. Hard this time, it was the Union Jack with one half missing. Half a Union Jack was all the S.A.I.F.A. could manage. Working on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread, I am positive that any of Stalingrad's satellites in Durban could have obliged the S.A.I.F.A. Anyway there's no harm in trying. It's still not late.

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Until the last time I wrote about it the black market price of The Leader was 3d. Now it has soared up to 6d. A reader who had made unsuccessful efforts on Friday evening to buy a copy of The Leader offered another reader 6d. for a used copy, but no business was done. The man wouldn't part with his paper.

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The social engagements of the visiting teams participating in the Sam China tournament included a fancy dress ball at Peter's Palais de Danse on Saturday evening and a variety concert entertainment on Sunday evening.

On Monday afternoon the visitors were entertained to tea by the Durban Indian Women's Club, in conjunction with the Natal Indian Football Association at Peter's Lounge.

Speaking at the function Mrs. R. K. Naidoo, the president of the Women's Club, said that the Women's Club was started a few years back and was "established for the purpose of affording our Indian women an opportunity of using and improving their talents and giving comfort and help to those who are in need of such things; and, what is more important from my point of view, of making their menfolk—who, like all other men, are only overgrown children—happy, contented and healthy."

The managers of the different teams replied on behalf of their teams. Mr. A. G. E. Francis, manager of the Frontier team, referring to the poor turnout of Indian women, said that it seemed as if "South African Indian women were content to stick behind the kitchen door."

Other speakers were Mr. M. John and Mr. A. Harry.

On Monday evening a dinner was given by the Durban Indian Football Association. Mr. M. W. Daniels, who presided, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the D.I.F.A. It was not the winning of the trophy that mattered much, but the manifestation of the spirit of sportsmanship.

"Let the best team, however, win, but," he concluded, "I say not say Natal is the best team."

Mr. A. Harry referred to the growth of the younger men in sports administration.

On behalf of Durban cricketers Mr. M. A. Badat, president of the Natal Cricket Union, welcomed the footballers. He expressed the hope that six centres also would participate in the South African Cricket Tournament next season.

Other speakers were Messrs. M. John, A. Naidoo, Killy Pannela (Durban), Mr. Mosthoo (Transvaal), Mr. G. Horie (Western Province), Mr. A. G. E. Francis (Frontier), Mr. E. C. Meer (Griqualand), Mr. P. Chinnian (Eastern Province), Mr. S. L. Singh (Natal) and Mr. E. I. Haffejee.

On Tuesday evening the visitors were given a banquet by the officials and members of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades and Employees' Indian Football Association at the St. Aidan's Hall, Cross Street.

ISIPINGO RESULTS

The following are the results of the Isipingo District Indian Football Association for the season ended 1945:—

Royals F.C. won League Cup and A. H. Newhouse Trophy.

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Kynoch F.C. won Royals Knock-out Cup.

S.A. Tourney

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Western Province, 5; Eastern Province, 3.

Within five minutes Eastern Province conceded a penalty, which was made good use of by Arthur John, to put Western Province ahead. Playing against the wind Western Province kept the ball in Eastern Province territory.

Recovering after their initial setback the Eastern Province defence put their forwards on the offensive, but the Eastern Province centre-forward kicked out weakly when placed fairly well. With the Western Province forward line combining well it was not long before the outside-right kicked into the opposite corner as the Eastern Province net to put Western Province two ahead.

After play had been confined in their home area for over ten minutes Eastern Province forwards got away, but the right wing hung on too long to the ball, when he did cross the inside-left failed to connect from a good position. Weak shooting deprived the Eastern Province forwards again of goals on two occasions immediately afterwards.

Half-time score: Western Province, 2; Eastern Province, 0.

Immediately on the resumption Western Province increased their lead from close quarters. From the centre Eastern Province made a concerted rush for Western Province to concede a corner without result to Eastern Province. With the realisation of Western Province's fourth goal, about 20 minutes from time and with the result obvious, interest in the match died down.

In the last minutes Eastern Province made a desperate bid to open their score but the forwards lacked punch; Western Province conceding two corners in succession.

The match ended with the addition of one more goal.

Final score: Western Province, 5 (A. John, A. Eddie, Mathoo 2, P. Nulliah); Eastern Province, 0.

New Delhi Debate

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Conditions Retard Women in Social Work

The question of Indian women and the nursing profession came in for lively and constructive discussion at the social conference organised by the Sir Neeldy Indian School Children held at Sastri College on Monday and Tuesday. Speakers felt that the time was of paramount importance, it was said that Indian nurses should be imported from India in the event of ... African Indian girls failing to respond to any scheme. Reference was ... to the unsuccessful attempt which was made some years ago and the ... ing were suggested as some of the probable causes: The lack of proper ... facilities; the "alien atmosphere" which prevailed at mixed hospitals—... girls finding it difficult to work under European matrons; the inadequate ... of suitable accommodation; the non-remunerative nature of the pro... and the failure of the Indian people generally to realise the value of ...

Commenting on the lack of nurses, Dr. A. L. Ferguson, of the Union Health ...rtment, declared: "My department is very much distressed at the poor ...ge by Indian women to the nursing profession." In all hospitals Indians ... be nursed either by Europeans or Bantus.

Discussing the question of medical inspection in schools, Mr. Wm. Anderson, ...pal of Sastri, declared that this was futile because children were only ...ined and then referred to the parents. Years later another examination ...ly revealed the same defect. A useful alternative was remedial clinics where ...l children could be examined and treated free of charge. The practical ...d of this was obvious. A drastic revision of the curriculum of the Indian ...l child to include practical education on health was advocated by Mr. A. ...rus, because of the great amount of ignorance prevailing among Indian ... regarding basic health laws.

DR. L. FERGUSON, introducing the ... health side of the work, said ...ferences of this nature served ...rpose to take stock of the pre... and to plan for the future. ...orts submitted to the health ... revealed that a great amount ...itary work had been done in... welfare, both by Europeans and ... in Natal, and also the poor ... by the richer members of the ...munity. In Natal had have ...d malnutrition contributed to the ...rtality rate among the Indian ...

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In all the hospitals Indians had to be nursed either by European or Bantu women.

Indian building societies for the Indian community were long overdue to combat the lack of housing.

Speaking on the general health section of the Indian people, Dr. Gosnam referred to the steady decline of the health of the Indian people in and around Durban. This had not been the result of the war but the conditions which existed even before the war. One of the major causes of this was the lack of housing combined with bad housing, and lacking all civic amenities and sanitary facilities.

Dr. Gosnam referred to the foul conditions existing at Clairwood, Riverside, Overport and Booth Road—the last name being referred to as public enemy No. 1. The low wages paid to Indian workers was a big contributing factor in the economic distress of the Indian people.

The purdah system contributed no less to the ills of the Indian community. The Indian woman, who was confined within the purdah, suffered both mentally and physically. The purdah also prevented the economically well-off Indian woman, who was in a position to do so, to come forward and take part in social welfare work. Social welfare workers could not very well be drawn from the working class. The speaker blamed the men for the maintenance of the purdah.

The educated group of Indian men, who should be the first, are still wanting in this respect."

Kindergarten and child nursery schools were advocated as the Indian woman was not yet equipped fully with child-care knowledge. Compulsory education, the building of more schools and medical attention in schools were also advocated.

Emphasising the question of nursing and Indian girls, Dr. Gosnam referred to the attempt which had failed. The speaker put forward a few causes for this. Among them was the lack of facilities for training, the "alien atmosphere" which prevailed at mixed hospitals such as at Cowella; the failure of Indians to realise the importance of nursing; and the choice of a quick paying profession by Indian girls rather than nursing.

In order to give impetus to the issue the speaker suggested that Indian nurses be imported into South Africa from India.

Referring to the increase of venereal disease amongst the non-European people the speaker said that sex education would be a strong factor in the campaign against venereal disease.

In conclusion Dr. Gosnam said there was dire need for a birth control clinic for Indian women, as the high birth-rate among the Indian people had an adverse effect on the health of the Indians.

In the discussion that followed Mr. V. Lawrence declared that birth control was contrary to the "laws of God and man, and the Indian community will not tolerate such a step."

COUNCIL'S HEALTH SERVICES FOR INDIANS

A brief report tabulating the Child Health Services rendered by the Durban Municipality was read to the conference by the chairman, Mr. P. C. Sykes.

The actual services provided by the Durban Municipality are: Child health

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75 LAMPS FOR 75 YEARS: GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY

A HUGE brass tray containing 75 little lamps of clay, lit, placed by Indian girls in saris before a decorated photograph of Mahatma Gandhi, formed part of Mr. Gandhi's 75th birthday celebration held in Durban on Saturday last.

The M. K. Gandhi Library and Parsee Rustomjee Hall Committee celebrated the 75th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi on Saturday last at the Parsee Rustomjee Hall.

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee was in the chair and was supported by Dr. N. P. Desai, Messrs. S. R. Padher, Jadhuy Rustomjee, Satya Deva, and S. J. Randeria.

On the platform was seen an artistic ally decorated photograph of Gandhiji. A special prayer for the health and longevity of Gandhiji was offered by the girl students of Desai's Gujerati School, who held trays with 75 illuminated lights placed thereon, which made the ceremony very impressive.

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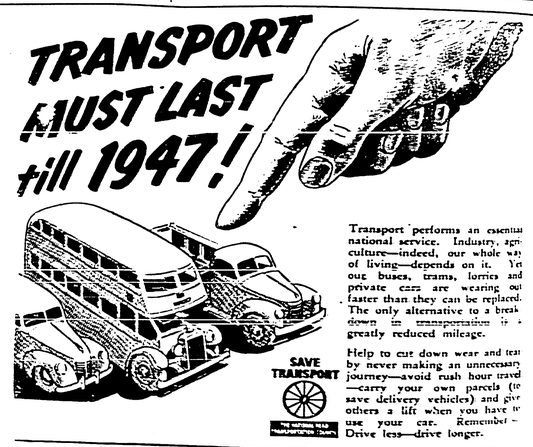
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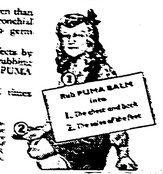
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Obituaries



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The remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium. He was given a military funeral.

He leaves behind a widow, a son and daughter and large number of relatives to mourn their loss.

Before joining up he was a well-known figure and by trade a wood carver.

Mr. P. Sathianathan

The death occurred suddenly last week of Mr. Ponnusamy Sathianathan at the age of 71 years. A funeral service, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Satchell and the Rev. A. H. Zulu, was held at St. Aidan's Church and the burial took place at the Kenilworth Cemetery.

Mr. Sathianathan was a well-known personality in the Indian community, and was respected by all with whom he came into contact. He was interested in social welfare work and worked unceasingly in that direction up to the time of his death. He was the honorary treasurer of the Indian Social Service Committee for the last 14 years. He leaves behind a widow, a son and three daughters to mourn their loss. A funeral service will be held in St. Aidan's Church on Sunday, October 10, at 7.30 a.m.

The following floral tributes were received: His sorrowing Wife and Children; Samson, Jane and Children; James, Martha and Priscilla; Stephen, Motty and Children; Mrs. R. A. Reddiar; Percy, Cissy and Children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and Family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank and Family; Mr. S. T. Arokium and Family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nobin and Family; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Karupudu and Family; Alec, Mother and Family; Messrs. C. Appoo; Staff, C. Arpot Bros.; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Aidan; Goodwill Club, Sydenham; Indian Social Service Committee; Messrs. L. Rajkoomar; Miss J. Batchan; Headmaster and Staff, Government Indian School, Stanger; all the late Tenants of 14 Calder Road, Mayville; Mr. Stephen Warner and Family; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. G. Naidoo and Family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Joseph; Mr. S. T. Chetty; Mr. Doris P. Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jithoo; Mrs. C. Mudaliar; Mr. and Mrs. Dhebi and Family; Mrs. K. K. Pather and Son; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Peters; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Naidoo; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Morgan; Headmaster and Staff, St. Aidan's Boys' School, Sydenham; and many others.



Mr. E. Kanaiyah Naidoo (Ken), aged 21 years, youngest son of Mr. Addari Erajah Naidoo and brother of Messrs. R. M. and E. N. Naidoo, who died at his residence, 1 Maraja Road, Booth Bartch, on September 28. He took a keen interest in social welfare work, sweet and music. Many wreaths, floral tributes, letters of sympathy were received by the family of the deceased.

S. C. S. PATENAY

Subbie Chandra S. Patchay, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Patchay, of Edendale, passed away at the Lalla Ward, Grey's Hospital, after a brief illness last week.

He was buried at the Edendale Cemetery, where there was a large gathering of mourners, including relatives, from various parts.

Many letters of sympathy and telegrams were received.

He was of a lovable disposition and was popular with all those who knew him.

EID HAMPERS

The Muslim festival of Eid-el-Fitr was celebrated at the East Street Mosque. An all embracing spirit of Islamic Brotherhood was depicted in the spectacle of the vast congregation of Muslim worshippers, who were drawn together from Maritzburg and district.

Prayers were recited at 9.30 a.m. and was followed by an address from the Imam Maulana Muhammad Haniff in Arabic and Urdu.

Eid hampers and cash were delivered by the Nizamia Muslim Society to poor Muslim homes in Maritzburg and district only to the deserving cases.

The Bazmi Ikhwanus Safaa, of Durban (Moslem Brotherhood Union), distributed forty free hampers and 10/- cash to each poor Moslem. The hampers consisted of rice, sugar, ghee, tea, flour, salt, matches, curry powder, raisins, almonds, etc.

For the celebration of Eid-el-Fitar the Muslim Service League distributed 1,700 hampers, composed of sweets and fruits to the inmates at the Fort Napier Mental Hospital, Town Hill Mental Hospital, Grey's Hospital and Aryan Benevolent Home. They also distributed to 79 Muslim families, 484 heads in all, groceries worth from 11/6 to 67/6 from a single family to a family of 15 respectively. The groceries were tea, sugar, unsifted meal, mealie meal, salt, vermicelli, milk, beans, pastrie, matches, jam, potatoes, onions and rice on behalf of M. S. Kanderee, of Durban. Hajee Dawood Asmall gave 5/- in cash to each family.

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The Society sincerely thanks all those who assisted in collecting donations towards the Fund.

S. V. PILLAY & T. M. MOODLEY.
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APPRECIATION

The Frontier Indian Football Association wishes to thank all those who contributed towards and made their short stay in Durban very pleasant. Special thanks to the St. John Ambulance Brigade (Mr. George & Co.), Mrs. Pillay and family, of 21 Old Dutch Road, and Mrs. Jacobs, of Williams Buildings, Prince Edward School, Durban, and the Referees' Association.

Messrs. A. I. Hafferjee, A. E. Soni and C. M. Rao, of Durban, who spent their holidays at Greytown and were the guests of Messrs. Moolla Bros. and Messrs. Lakhi Bros., wish to thank their hosts for the hospitality extended to them.

Thanks Noticed

Messrs. Moonsamy Bros. and family, of 22 Wynder Road, Mayville, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their and messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement, their mother's death.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patchay, of Edendale, wish to express their thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and their attendance in their recent sad bereavement.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Indian Women and Nursing

IMPORTANT issues were raised at the social welfare conference held this week. The conference has been very informative and a number of points dealing with the health and the education of the Indian community were raised. Two important questions, however, emerge from the deliberations: that of Indian women and nursing, and the ignorance of the great number of Indian people regarding basic health laws.

The first question has been of late occupying the attention not only of the Indian people but also of the various health authorities. In the making up of any community nurses today play a very big role. Unfortunately there is a general lack of consciousness amongst the Indians about this aspect of the community's existence. In this respect both the Bantu and the Coloureds are far ahead of the Indians, they have their own nurses. It would, however, be not constructive if we were to deplore the fact that there are no Indian nurses.

In our news columns we publish some of the causes of the refusal of Indian women to enter nursing as advanced to the conference. Nursing has never been a money-making profession—the European women who enter the profession are usually economically better off than their Indian sisters who, however much they would like to look at it from a humanitarian point of view cannot do so because of the fact that work means bread and butter to them. Those Indian girls who can afford to be of service to the people cannot come forward because they are bound down by vicious social customs. It is to the average Indian girl who works for her living the community will finally fall back for the supply of nurses.

There is no gainsaying the fact that after the war the Indian community, despite the shackles that bind it down, will expand in various spheres—no less than the others in social welfare. Indian hospital schemes are afoot, but in the first instance the community will have to employ Europeans and Bantus as nurses, unless some attempt is made now to make the nursing profession more accommodating.

The psychological aspect of the whole thing, too, will have to be borne in mind as this will be a bold venture. Indian girls have as yet never been outside the parental fold and scrutiny until they have safely married. Accommodation at the training centre will have to be judiciously supervised. At the moment propaganda is the most important thing. Indian girls from the primary school stage will have to be taught the value of the importance of nursing as a hobby to the community. It is not the politician who finally saves the community, but the hands-on of unsung and unheard of social workers. Teachers could serve usefully in this sphere. Evidence from this the second issue will be solved easily. Here again, however, teachers can play an important part, but they will have to shed their present mantle of apathy.

We trust that those who have taken up the matter of the conference will pursue further the questions that have been raised. There has been a tendency to dwell at length on the political disabilities of the Indian. The social welfare aspect, too, will have to be tackled systematically.

NURSES FROM INDIA

(Continued from Page One.)

instruction at the non-European clinic in Gale street twice a week, Magazine Barracks daily, Overport Wednesday mornings and Clairwood Friday mornings. Ante-natal advice was given at the Brick Street clinic twice weekly. Classes for Indian midwives are held because there is no hospital training for Indian women. Only those who have already practised midwifery are allowed.

This unsatisfactory method of training was started because there is no hospital in Durban which carries out midwifery training. To date there are 158 midwives known to be training in Durban.

Reporting on the work done by St. Aidan's Hospital, the Rev. W. H. Satchell declared that "St. Aidan's, without adequate facilities, such as building and staff, was not an ideal place for training Indian nurses." The problem of Indian nurses, the Rev. Mr. Satchell believed, could be easily solved now.

Mr. A. Christopher, commenting on the working of St. Aidan's Hospital, said that the original purpose of the hospital was the training of Indian nurses, and this had not been carried out by the administration of the hospital. He suggested the appointment of a mixed advisory committee to rectify matters.

One of the most vital needs of the Indian people, declared Mr. I. Lazarus, was good health. Money seemed to be doing almost nothing to dispel the ignorance which surrounds the question of health. Educational emphasis only on the three "R's" in early thrift when the average Indian did not know that the land was gradually passing out of Indian ownership, would have to play as great a part in the life of the people.

A proper and thorough health education was long overdue, he declared, and a drastic reorganisation of the curriculum was immediately necessary. The time had come when the community should get up and declare that it wanted a system of proper health education in Indian schools.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Anderson declared that medical inspection in schools, though it existed for some years, was valueless for the medical aspect. Children referred the child, after investigation, to the parents. A second examination was always revealed the presence of the same defect.

Mr. Anderson said it was better to ask for remedial clinics in the various centres, which would treat such children without charge.

The social and economic conditions of the Indians had to be improved for the general welfare of the people to be secured, declared Mr. T. Lazarus when he convened the general discussion of the conference on Friday. Food and housing of the Indian people required immediate attention. It was to obviate various contingencies that Mr. Lawrence suggested to the conference that it call upon those responsible to consider the provision of health rooms free to all school children, the provision of clinics in all backward areas; the provision of district nurses at these centres, the training of health assistants; medical inspection in all such areas, and Government bursaries for the training of Indian doctors and nurses where such assistance may be required.

Nursery schools also should be established at all the big centres.

Miss T. Hall, the secretary of the Social Services Committee, referred to the work of her organisation in visiting prisoners' dependants of all races. Miss Hall, on behalf of the Council of Social Services, recommended that Indian people could co-operate in establishing, or, rather, resuscitating the Indian Benevolent Society, provided the attempt to obtain a grant from the Natal Provincial Administration.

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Mrs. C. E. Ward, secretary of the Bengal Famine Relief Committee, Durban, who is playing an important role in the collection of Indian girls. This report was ..... ference in the absence of Mrs. Ward.

Statistics of the work done by ..... K. Khan Trust was read.

The number of children suffering from malnutrition in and around Durban in the neighbourhood of ..... This statement was contained ..... report of the Food for Needy ..... School Children to the conference.

Miss Phyllis Best, a delegate, ... had carried out a random survey ..... a 100 Indian families in Durban ..... a year ago, pointed out that ..... not only poverty which was the ..... of malnutrition but in many ..... was ignorance.

STUDY OF INDIAN CULTURE

Opening the education section of the conference on Tuesday, Mr. Watson Dawson, the principal of ..... declared that it behoved Indians to devote some time to a true study of Indian culture—something that had been neglected in South Africa.

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for Presents Sam China Cup to Natal Captain

TRANSVAAL GOES DOWN FIGHTING

won the Sixteenth Biennial Sam China Tournament when it beat ..svaal in the final played at Currie's Fountain, Durban, on Sunday ..goals to nil. Over thirteen thousand people passed through the ..to create a record figure for attendance at Indian soccer in South ..57 10s. 2d. passed through the hands of the South African Indian ..sociations. Each visiting Association receives £153 5s. 5d. plus ..from the proceeds of the benefit match played on Monday.

..ening Sam China trophy was presented to the captain of the ..am. ..K. Harrinarian, by the Mayor of Durban, Councillor R. Ellis ..ur advice to the Indian people was "play together, stick together, ..get what you want." Others who joined in the congratulations were ..ain, Mr. A. Christopher, K. Thambi, the Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney, ..captain, Transvaal), and Mr. S. L. Singh.

..finals itself Transvaal was unlucky not to win—is the verdict of ..unbiased people who saw the match. On the same afternoon Frontier ..astern Province by beating them 1—0, to run into third place. ..ants finished in the following order: Natal, Transvaal, Frontier, ..ovince, Griqualand, and Eastern Province. On Monday Natal drew ..ost of South Africa—the team being chosen from the visitors with ..on of Griqualand.

..ial sight at the grounds was the large number of Indian women who ..ed to see the football—some of them sporting the Natal colours in ..gold sarries.

..tal, 2; Transvaal, 0

..ked off with the wind and ..an early thrill when the ..ded Transvaal territory, the ..s going out of play. With ..Transvaal conceded a ..rilly, their keeper, to hold ..ut of the ground to ..ther corner. Natal was playing well but the Transvaal ..ended well. ..soon broke the pressure and ..to midfield and thence to ..goal for Ramsa, the Natal ..k against one of the opposing ..and the ball came back ..an open goal with the Transvaal ..caught out of position. ..clear, and the Natal ..ded the Transvaal area for ..Take a hard drive at the ..ball struck the crossbar ..into play. Lightie drove ..ime over the bar. ..playing against the wind, ..ined on to the defensive for ..When, however, the ball was ..the Natal area by Moodley, ..centre-forward, Hans ..for Lightie to take the ..ame from the right wing, and Adam ..not to put Natal one ahead ..quarter of an hour.

..the score stood at 1—0 ..Natal. After the first 20 ..game had settled down into ..evenly-balanced match with ..ge slightly in favour of

..ay on the resumption Transvaal ..the Natal goal, but the de..ed and put the forward line ..ourse, but Kistaj Nicked out ..well from a cross from the ..ichie followed up, beat the ..but was robbed of a certain ..by the Transvaal keeper three ..length on the ground to ..brilliant save, taking the ball ..feet. Both sides were play..with the ball swinging from ..the other in quick succession. ..last minute of the game Mahomed scored another goal for Natal ..fifteenth biennial Sam China

..ore: Natal, 2 (Lichtie, Mahomed); Transvaal, 0.

..S. R. Pillay, E. Sallie, H. ..Singh, K. Pillay (captain), ..e, Mungan, M. Moodley, ..Vachen, T. Abass.

..J. Ramsa, C. P. Francis, Gen, ..D. Naidoo, V. Lutchie, Bala..K. Kistaj, Lichtie, Govindasamy, ..Khan.

Surprises Western Province

..day, in the early game, Frontier ..ern Province by a no ..ore game. Both sides made good ..but failed to find the nets. ..Frontier Province ..Province to win 1—0 when M. ..scored an identical goal for ..Western Province, 6. Frontier ..finished third on the log.

..ground at the same time, ..Eastern Province 5—2. ..friendly match between Natal ..of the tournament) and ..on Monday. Natal was early ..and only scored ..Pillay. The Rest's custodian, ..defence, S. Moodley, prevented ..Mahomed Khan scarcely put ..when he ran down the ..Natal end for Abdullah ..the centre-forward, who, on ..to V. Pocen to put the ..Rest before half-time the Natal ..forward, Lichtie, racing through on his own, slammed the ball into The Rest's nets.

..Natal, 2; The Rest, 0.

On the resumption the Natalians were still superior, but The Rest's defence held, but in the even chiding stages of the game, when the spectators were beginning to think Natal would win, Pat Sulliah, for The Rest, initiated a great move in midfield, took the ball down to the Natal goal, gave it to M. Vassen, who equalised for The Rest.

Final score: Natal, 1; The Rest, 1.

The trophies for the Natal League and Catering Indian Football Association, 4—2:

Teams:—

The Rest: G. Pillay (T.), C. Sallie (T.), S. Moodley (T.), N. H. Naidoo (E.P.), Billy Lazarus (F.), I. Singh (T.), Ah dulla (W.P.), V. Moodley (T.), M. Vassen (F.); Pat (W.P.).

Natal: G. Jack, C. P. Francis, Harri man, Johnson, Lutchie, T. C. Naidoo, Khan, Govindasamy, Lightie, Anthony, Kew.

Natal, 7; Western Province, 1

Natal received a nasty surprise in its match against Western Province on Thursday when the Cape team drew ..... attack in minutes of the kick off. Patrick Sullah initiated a goal

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THE MAYOR WAS THERE

THE South Coast District, Mayville District, and the County Indian Football Associations and the Durban Sunday League gave a combined banquet in honour of the visiting teams at the Star Restaurant on Thursday last (entering by the Side Restaurant).

The speaker, proposing the toast of "South Africa — land of our birth," said that "in the land of our birth or adoption unfortunately circumstances so prevail that we are not regarded as citizens, but we know of no other land."

The Mayor of Durban, Councillor R. Ellis Brown, was present at the Durban banquet given by the Natal Indian Football Association at Peter's Lounge on Sunday evening. The Mayor appreciated the opportunity of being among the Indian people. Speaking he declared that he knew of no better law abiding community than "his friends, the Indians." He hoped the visitors would carry away "happy recollections of this fair city."

Mr. George Singh suggested that the Indian people in Natal should now open the gates and introduce inter-racial soccer among the non-Europeans. In Natal it was regrettable that some Indian sports administrators said "it is beneath our dignity to play with or against the Bantus. This, I think," the speaker concluded, "is a downright shame."

An address was presented on the same evening by the South African Indian Football Association to Mr. L. J. Alexander.

P.E. GIVES A LEAD

"PORT ELIZABETH, in regard to Indians working together and in a common cause, provides an example to the rest of the Cape Province," said Mr. F. E. Pather, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, who has just returned from that province, to a Leader reporter.

The Cape today was split in two, with two organisations, just as Natal had been until recently, according to Mr. Pather, who had tried to bring together the rival groups in Kimberley and in Port Elizabeth.

"I had chat-," he said, "with the leaders in Kimberley, but the time at my disposal was insufficient, otherwise unity would have been achieved at Kimberley. The outstanding difference is very slight, and I have no doubt that another trip would complete the work.

"I was successful in Port Elizabeth. There the Congress has not been functioning for four years. About four months ago a meeting was called which ended in an uproar. Immediately I arrived at Port Elizabeth I enlisted the support of Councillor Desai, Mr. Mathai Ram Jairamdas of Tshamdas Bros., and Mr. G. Bergswami, and convened an informal meeting of leaders at Mr. G. Bergswami's residence. I urged upon them the absolute necessity of pooling all differences and uniting the Indian community.

"I suggested that the method adopted in Durban should be pursued, i.e., a general meeting of members of the Congress should be called after the Ramadan, and an agreed list of officials to hold office for the next twelve months should be submitted. This was agreed to by everyone present.

"The informal Id-ul-fitr was followed by a larger meeting at the residence of Mr. Matharam Jairamdas. This was a highly representative gathering, the Tamils, the Gujerati Hindus and the Muslims. There were about 60 present. A remarkable feature of the meeting was that, although the meeting commenced at 3.30 p.m. and concluded at 9 p.m., the muslims, who were fasting, sat throughout.

"The meeting unanimously agreed with my suggestion, I drew up the agreement, and it was signed by everyone present. The following list of officials was accepted: Mr. Matharam Jairamdas, president, Messrs. Velaydon, M. H. Begg and George Naidoo, vice-presidents; Messrs. G. Bergswami and Kanyey, hon. secretaries; Messrs. Ramjee and Hassan Ahmed, hon. treasurers; 21 committee have been selected.

"In this move I had the support of the whole of the younger men, led by Councillor Desai. The others were all with me.

"I do trust that Port Elizabeth's example will be followed by other Cape centres, such as Cape Town, Kimberley and East London."

MR. D. MUIR TO RETURN TO INDIA

Successor Mr. J. W. Meldrum, Now in Durban

MR. D. MUIR, who has been secretary to the High Commissioner for India for the last three years, will be returning to India shortly. It is possible that he will remain in the Union until such time as the High Commissioner, who is now in India, returns.



Mr. Muir's successor is Mr. J. W. Meldrum, I.C.S., who is now in Durban. He comes from Behar and has served under two Ministers who have been in charge of the Department of Indians Overseas, namely, Mr. M. S. Aney and Dr. Khare (the present Minister).

DR. KOLIA WELCOMED

A welcome reception was accorded to Dr. A. I. Kolia, LC.P. & S. (Bom.), at Port Shepstone, by the Young Men's Muslim Association at the P.S. Madressa Hall. Mr. M. M. Desai, who presided, introduced the doctor to the well-attended audience, after which Mr. Gora Gangat garlanded Dr. Kolia on behalf of the association.

Dr. Kolia, after thanking the officials and members of the association for according him a cordial welcome, urged upon the younger men to pay more attention to education.

Among other speakers were Messrs. Y. A. Agjee, C. M. Rawat, A. E. Rawat, Y. M. Bhaijee, S. M. Desai, Chota Siddat, and K. A. Rawal.

Dr. A. I. Kolia stayed at the White House.

On the following day Dr. A. Kolia, accompanied by Hajee M. E. Desai and Mr. H. Muthakrishna, inspected the local hospital and was shown round the different wards by Dr. A. Ritson.

Later in the afternoon he had an interview with the mayor, Mr. A. S. Cleaver.

MARITZBURG COUNCIL

Mr. Joe Sookhai polled 58 votes in the Maritzburg City Council elections on Wednesday as against his opponent Mr. A. J. K. Campbell, 714; Mr. E. L. Lindsay, 982; Mr. R. S. Williamson, 977; Mrs. A. R. Pike, 333. The first three mentioned were elected.

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I now make a very urgent appeal to the Indians and those interested in Child Welfare work in Maritzburg for donations.

It was very nice to see the splendid response to the European Child Welfare Society appeal for subscriptions and donations.

The Indians can do even better if they try! Please make a great effort and support the problems of all charities. Child Welfare work. Open your hearts and open your purse, and let Maritzburg see what Indians can do for the less unnourished children in our midst.

I again appeal to you all to help us in this work.

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COMING-OF-AGE PARTY

Mr. Jaichand Mungar, of Northdene, celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Sunday last.

After the Yaag, which was performed by Mrs. D. Seechaloo, president of Mahela Arya Samaj, Westville, a garden party was held.

The M.C. for the day was Mr. E. Doomaran. Other speakers were Mrs. D. Seechaloo, Miss Chanderbee, secretary of Mahela Arya Samaj, Westville, Mrs. H. H. Shanker, Mr. M. Chotu, president of Hindu Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern, Mr. K. B. Maharaj, secretary of Hindi Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern, Messrs. N. Seedhee, S. Rugnunan, G. Mungar and D. Lalla.

Music and songs was rendered by the Hindi Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern.

A DUNDEE FUNCTION

On Sunday last a welcome was accorded to Messrs. D. Vithal, R. T. Raga and R. Nagan, of Ladysmith, and Mr. Oothal Nagar, of Durban, by the Elite Social Club, Dundee.

After refreshments were served various speeches were made welcoming the guests. Mr. Nagan V. Morar, the secretary of the club, spoke at length on the activities of the club. Amongst the other speakers were Messrs. Narian D. Soni, G. Dass, M. T. Soni, A. D. Soni, Suleman Essack and J. Boda.

The annual school picnic of the Illobane Indian School took place on Saturday, 26th ult., at the Umfolosi Falls as Enyati. A party of fifty children, under the management of Mr. J. C. Peters, headmaster, and Mr. M. K. Chetty, assistant, travelled by rail to the spot.

The Thakor Soni Shield Five-a-side Tournament will be held at Stanger on Sunday, October 17, in aid of ground funds, commencing at 10 a.m. Entries close with the hon. secretary on the ground at 9.30 a.m.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Bhoola, of Durban, were recent visitors to Stanger.

Mr. T. Thathiah, senior teacher of the Parukabad Tamil School, is spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Durban.

Mr. J. C. Peters, headmaster of the Illobane Indian School, is spending his holidays at Ladysmith and Bergville.

Mr. M. K. Chetty, on the staff of the Illobane Indian School, is spending his holidays with his parents at Ladysmith.

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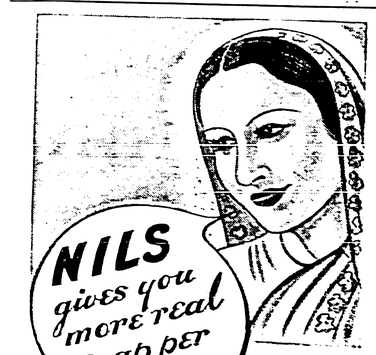
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I now make a very urgent appeal to the Indians and those interested in Child Welfare work in Maritzburg for donations.

It was very nice to see the splendid response to the European Child Welfare Society appeal for subscriptions and donations.

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The M.C. for the day was Mr. P. Jeoomrao. Other speakers were Mrs. D. Seethloo, Miss S. Shanthee, secretary of Mahela Arya Samaj, Westville, Mrs. H. H. Shanker, Mr. M. Chetty, president of Hindu Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern, Mr. K. B. Maharaj, secretary of Hindi Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern, Messrs. N. Seedhee, S. Rungasamy, G. Manzar and D. Lalea.

Musical and songs was rendered by the Hindi Yuvuk Samaj, Malvern.

A DUNDEE FUNCTION

On Sunday last a welcome was accorded to Messrs. D. Vichal, R. T. Riga and K. Nazan, of Ladysmith, and Mr. Vithal Nazar, of Durban, by the Elite Social Club, Dundee.

After refreshments were served various speeches were made welcoming the guests. Mr. Nazan V. Morar, the secretary of the club, spoke at length on the activities of the club. Amongst the other speakers were Messrs Narian D. Soni, G. Dass, M. T. Soni, S. D. Soni, Suleman Essack and J. Boda.

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The Thakor Soni Shield Five-a-side Tournament will be held at Stanger on Sunday, October 11, in aid of ground funds, commencing at 10 a.m. Entries close with the hon. secretary on the ground at 9.30 a.m.

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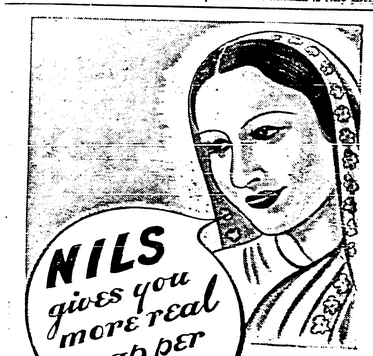
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E.P. CRICKET UNION

The seventh annual general meeting of the Eastern Province Indian Cricket Union was held at the Imperial Fruiterers, Port Elizabeth. The attendance at this meeting was one of the largest seen for years, probably due to the fact that the Inter-Provincial Cricket Tournament will be held at Port Elizabeth in January. Five clubs affiliated and prospects for a successful season was evident. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing season (1945-46): Patrons, Messrs. George Nabber and M. E. Bhetay; life vice-presidents, Messrs. M. H. Kajee, G. Osmanand, A. E. Sam, J. Reddy, N. P. Bansda, V. R. Padayachee and P. S. Vandayar; president, Mr. Ragin P. Uniaj; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. K. Nellish, V. M. Moodaley, A. M. Nana, A. V. Appasamy and G. Vasuthevan; hon. secretary, Mr. D. Bansda; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. Mala Moodaley; hon. auditor, Mr. G. K. Nellish; record clerk, Mr. V. C. Begg; selection committee, Messrs. G. Vasuthevan, G. K. Nellish, N. Rangasamy; delegates to S.A.I.C.U., Messrs. S. Mala Moodaley and A. M. Sam.

VERULAM HINDU CEMETERY

Through the medium of your widely circulated paper I wish to draw the attention of the Hindus of Verulam in connection with the Verulam Hindu Cemetery, which, at the moment, is in an awful condition. The road leading to the cemetery is in a deplorable state. The cemetery has no caretaker, hence the position is such that one finds it difficult in identifying the graves of one's beloved relations. There is no provision for water nor a crematorium, which is usually found in most Hindu cemeteries. What are our trustees doing? asks a correspondent.

SAM CHINA CUP

(Continued from Page Five.)

move, gave the ball to Arthur John, who beat the defence and kicked into the corner of the Natal net. Natal recovered quickly, but the Western Province defence line held desperately. Twenty-five minutes later Sew crossed over for Kista to get the equaliser for Natal. Moola, the Western Province goalkeeper, somersaulted in an effort to get to the ball. After the first half the game slowed down considerably. Before half-time Govindsamy scored for Natal with a powerful ground shot.

Half-time: Natal, 2; Western Province, 1.

On the re-sumption Natal dominated the game, securing five more goals before the whistle.

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Transvaal beat Griqualand 6—1 after the Griquas had scored first on Thursday.

Natal, 11; Frontier, 1

Frontier was soundly trounced by Natal on Saturday when the young Cape team was beaten 11—1. The Natal forwards were all over while the Natal defence held the goals intact from the few dangerous rallies made by Frontier. Frontier's lack of punch before the posts was again evident. Weak keeping by Frontier also helped Natal's score. Frontier's only goal was the result of a corner headed in by Lingham. At half-time Natal led 5—0.

Playing against the wind Frontier improved slightly, but the forwards had things their own way scoring six more goals, to finish the game at 11—1.

Natal, 11 (Kista 5, Mahomed Khan 2, Anthony 2, Naidoo, 1 penalty); Frontier, 1.

The honours of a one-sided game go to V. Moodley (Frontier), a debutant player who never gave up in the Frontier right-half. E. (illegible)

Eastern Province, 2; Transvaal, 7

Eastern Province kicked off with the wind and scored early with a shot away by D. Moodley on his own after a tussle scored for his side, the ball hitting the upright before going in. The game was fast with many movements.

Eastern Province dominated the game and the Transvaal defence was subjected to a lot of work. Transvaal scored a spasmodic breakaways, and on one of these the Eastern Province goalkeeper dived to save splendidly. Shortly later the Transvaal centre-forward, Moodley, equalised when he put the ball into the net after the Eastern Province custodian had failed to hold in his hands to the ball. Transvaal scored when the Eastern Province defence scored into his own goal. Play was confined to midfield when half-time was called: Transvaal, 2; Eastern Province, 1.

In the second half Transvaal, playing with the wind, had its own way, Moodley scoring a few minutes after the commencement of the second half to give Transvaal the third goal. Transvaal was now playing neat soccer and despite the good work of the Eastern Province defence, M. Moodley scored a fourth goal for Transvaal. The same player scored the fifth goal for Transvaal, thus securing the second hat-trick of the tournament. Transvaal increased their lead when M. Moodley put the ball into the net from close in.

With the end in sight Eastern Province put on pressure, and a shot by the left-wing, R. Moodley, saw Moodley put the ball into the net for the Transvaal custodian to save. Full time came with Transvaal leading Transvaal, 6; Eastern Province, 1.

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Caste Appellations Grow Confounding

There a danger that the use of caste names by the Indian people will have serious repercussions against the Indian community in time to come? Even if one wants to get to know a stranger one can, in most cases, pull it off with a "Hello, Mr. Naidoo," hailing which, "Hallo, Mr. Singh," invariably the ice in the dark gets home because of the tendency of the Indian people to push on with names which once denoted caste. The community is being more and more burdened with "Naidoos," "Singhs," "Pillays," and other caste names. Initials are also getting confused.

Well circles are getting perturbed at this confusion and feelers have been put forward—that the Indian people should assume surnames in future in order to avoid getting mixed up with one another.

That, but no less important—and annoying—is the spelling of Indian names. There is no standardised code for this many-headed problem and many Indians have learnt to manage as best as they can with a name spelt according to the whim and fancy of the first teacher they ran into at school, who himself was rather inconsistent.

WHEN the immigrant Indians settled in this country they did so with only their first names known. There was no need for surname for they were semi-slaves, but with their phenomenal development so much so that they now constitute a "menace" to the white people of South Africa and advancement in every sphere, the need for proper names became very urgent. Most Indians have been content to assume their surnames, but there is no standard for the spelling of these names, as many Indian names can be spelt in.

One example, and one which has engaged attention in India, is named, Mohammed, Moha.med, Mohamed. All four drive to the same name. Here are the "Naidoos" who write with "Naidu." One can either spell it the more common way or as "Naig." The latter, of course, provides for distinctions. Another is the final "swami," or the more common "Samy"—from which, incidentally, "sammy" is derived. The variety of this is seen in what follows: Ramsami, Ramsamy, Ramaswami, Ramasamy, Muniswami, Munisamy.

Mr. Who dares blame the Registrar of Deeds and also the Registrar of Births when they attempt to find out whether it is the one and the same person that has bought a property or died.

Then complications, too, have arisen. Recently a teacher who got married discovered that the Education Department would not qualify him for a marriage allowance as his marriage certificate bore a name different to that lodged with the Department. This is one of hundreds of cases which occur regularly in the country.

There is undoubtedly a very wide field for the study of the spelling of Indian names and an attempt at standardisation.

As the question is such an important one, particularly whether Indians should now assume a surname, the editor invites correspondence on the subject. Readers are, however, requested to bear in mind the fact that there is a shortage of paper. Letters should be brief.

INDIAN BROADCAST

Tomorrow (Sunday) morning the fifth edition of the "Indian Radio Cavalcade," produced and directed by Yusuf Kat will be broadcast from the Durban Studio in the Indian session. This is, in fact, one of the best broadcasts put forward during the Indian session from the studio, and listeners should not forget the time—9.30 a.m.

DEWALI GREETINGS

Readers should not forget to send their Dewali greetings through the columns of The Leader. The same facilities as previously will be available. There will be special greeting pages in the Dewali issue of The Leader.

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Congress to Call Conference

The Pegging Act engaged the attention of the Congress Committee when it met on Saturday. The action of the Indian people in one or two municipalities in agreeing to voluntary zoning combined with the agitation of several of the Natal municipalities for the extension of the provisions of the Act to other areas has necessitated the Congress to lay down its policy with regard to the Act.

For this purpose a Provincial Conference will be called before the end of the year, probably on December 16 and 17, to lay down a policy to be followed by the Indian community throughout Natal.

It was decided further to launch a nationwide appeal for funds for the relief of the Bengal famine. The High Commissioner of India will launch the fund and the Union Government will be requested to give the fund its blessings.



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He was born in Ladysmith on April 4, 1896, being the eldest son of the late Mr. M. S. Asvat. After school he joined his father in business. But his real interest was in the business of the community. He was vice-president of the branch of the Natal Indian Congress, representing that body at the S.A.I.C. conferences held in various parts of the country. He was a member of several reception committees which extended a welcome to distinguished visitors to that town. He was a trustee of the Ladysmith Mosque and Madressa, where at his own expense he provided the lights and a fountain; trustee of the Anglo-Asvat and Mongrue District Mahomedan Association of South Africa. As a lad he threw himself in the passive resistance struggle of 1913, helping in the feeding of the strikers.

Also a marked quality of his nature was his love of animals and children; he was treasurer of the S.P.C.A. and vice-president of the Indian Child Welfare Society. He made a presentation of books to the school libraries at Ladysmith and Carlisle Street.

Mr. Asvat fulfilled a religious duty by going on pilgrimage to Mecca in 1935. On his return he told of the experience of his travels in interesting newspaper articles published in the daily Press.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter of Mohi Ahmed Panchbaya, two sons and three daughters, to whom the sympathy of all friends is extended on their great loss.

The funeral which took place at Ladysmith, was fully representative of all sections of the community.

KURAN NISA SHARFUDDIN

The death occurred recently of Miss Kuran Nisa, aged 18, daughter of Moulana Sayed Sharfuddin, Imam of the Surata Masjid, West Street, Durban.

A Sunday School anniversary service will be held in the Methodist Indian Church on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. R. S. Day, of the Victoria Road Methodist Church, Maritzburg. Special hymns, anthems, recitations and sacred play will be the feature of the day. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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SOCIAL MOVEMENT

The Umgeni Road Hindu Social Movement was inaugurated at a meeting held at surprise Laundry, 100 Woodford Grove, recently. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. G. R. Maharajh; vice-president, Mr. P. Dilraj; joint secretaries, Messrs. J. Mohun and V. M. Govender; treasurer, Mr. H. M. Maistry; committee, Messrs. S. Seshran, Jackie Singh, E. K. Naidu, Gilbert James, M. Symie, Francis Reddy and R. Parbhoo.

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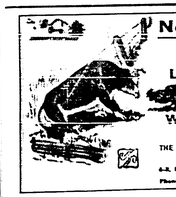
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PILLAY.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Joe Beemah Pillay, who peacefully passed away on



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For one who was so dear.
Although you have passed to a better land.
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Inserted by his loving wife.

PILLAY.—In loving memory of our dear father, Joe Beemah Pillay, who passed away on October 15, 1942.

Amidst the trees, their branches wave,
Lies our dear loving father's grave.
Sealed hearts that know you never forget,
In treasured memory you are with us yet
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound that no one can heal.
Not only today but every day in silence we remember,
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving sons and daughters.

PILLAY.—In treasured memory of our dear brother and uncle, Joe Beemah Pillay, who passed away on October 15, 1942.

We were not there at the hour of death
To hear his last faint sigh or even say goodbye.
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain in parting without farewell.
Sadly missed by his brother, A. G. Pillay, sisters-in-law and children.

B. JADOO (Westville).—In treasured and everlasting memory of my beloved husband and our dearest father who was called to rest on October 14, 1941.

Although we smile and seem carefree,
Nobody misses you more than we.
Though they never see us weep,
We shed our tears when others sleep.
In life you and years since the day you left us,
To struggle the world all alone,
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Thanks Notices

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gopal wish to express to all relatives, friends and organisations their heartfelt thanks for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance in their recent sad and sudden demise of their baby son, Shanprakash.

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The above club sincerely thanks all patrons for their much appreciated assistance.

T. F. GOPAUL NAIDOO,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

THE LEADER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2[illegible]

Petitioning for Franchise

WITH the fall of the first bastion in Europe all over peoples, particularly those with skins, are looking forward to the when they, too, will be counted scheme of things. The Indian in Africa is one of those who look for, together with the other non-pean peoples of South Africa the discriminatory legislation him has been the direct result fact that he has no say in the di of his own affairs—he has no fra His ruler shapes his life an destiny and imposes upon him and with impunity. But this affairs cannot go on for all time people must rise against it, the opponent of constitutional practice out that one of the most effective is to petition those in office.

In our news columns today we lish an interview with Mr. Naidoo in which he suggests a memorial signed by the Indian of Natal asking that the franch extended to them be presented Provincial Council. This step is the course of constitutional pro and there are a number of sta stances in the growth of the Constitution. There is nothing cent the Indian from doing so we know that we can count on the port of the Administrator, Mr. H Nicholls, who must first receive petition, and that of others ex cept and support the principle democracy. This demand is not particular privilege or concession is only for the restoration of a which the Indian has already en

In the various municipalities Natal Indians contribute a large in the form of rates and taxes and they get very little return for money, which is apparently ta over to the councillors, who make good use of it in improving Eur localities. We do not have to go quote examples, Durban is not in this respect. The demand of the dian is the legitimate demand people whose Government claims democratic. We find a parallel in slogan of the American colonists taxation without representation.

We submit that it is the right the Indian people to enjoy the chise and not a concession or a lege to be granted by the ruling We, therefore, trust that the Indian Congress will sponsor the tion asking for the restoration franchise without any further l time.

SARASWATHI CELEBRATION

The Saraswathi celebration, or by the Delhi Orchestral Club, was the Arya Samaj Hall, Varde Saturday.

Sumeetha N. Manickum Pillay sided. Musical items and were rendered by the Delhi Orchestra like Orchestra, Shiv Manav Rath Orchestra, Siva Sithantha Samaj ville Saraswati Tamil School and A.Y.S. Tamil School.

Golden Lily had a crowded meeti the Mayville Theatre on Sunday.

CONGRESS BRANCH

At a meeting of the members of stone and district the Mayfield branch of the Natal Indian Congress formed to cover the districts of Ra Frasers, Greyfriars and Fairbreeze. maiden task of the branch execut to raise funds for the forced repatri The following were elected office President, Mr. H. B. Sathy; vice-p Messrs. M. M. Khan, S. Tayab, Naidoo, S. M. Khan and Ameed Ali joint secretaries, Messrs. Shabir and G. C. Naidoo.

PETITION TO RESTORE MUNICIPAL VOTE

INDIANS AS "OUTCASTS" IN THE COMMUNITY

"THE absence of right of representation has deprived the Indian of all civic prize. He has been put out as an outcast. Rapid and far-reaching are bound to flow out of the crucible of this war. Now is the time and a mon-ster petition to the Provincial Council of Natal to restore to the municipal vote it took away from them," said Mr. A. I. Kajee, South African Indian, to The Leader.

"The Provincial Council was a party to this crime of dispossession of our We have to test it now whether it is prepared to act up to the freedom enemy upon which its foundation is based and give us back our rotary right to be municipal voters or whether it will continue to flout new principles, upon which the civilised world is fighting a life and death struggle to maintain freedom for all. Let the Provincial Council answer."

PROCEEDING, Mr. Naidoo said: Municipal elections have now been held throughout Natal. The moment is opportune to review the status of Indians in Natal. It is well known Indians have been deprived of both the parliamentary and municipal franchise, the former in 1896 and the latter in 1924. Parliamentary franchise was taken away from them by the Union, and a municipal franchise, under the Union Government, did an irresponsible government, did an irresponsible government, did an irresponsible

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MARRIAGE OF MR. M. H. BACUS

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There were over 1,500 people present to grace the occasion, and among the large gathering some of Durban's prominent persons were also present, namely, Messrs. A. M. Lockhat, M. A. Motala, M. I. Sultan, A. K. E. Bacus, Sayed Fakroodeen, Hajee Y. S. Mahamoon, E. G. Parak, A. M. Randeree, Emam M. Yusuph, S. M. Emamanally, Moulana Mahomed Haniff, of Maritzburg; Maither Bros., Kathrada Bros., of Verulam, and many others.

The marriage ceremony was solemnised by Sayed Sharfudeen, priest of the West Street Mosque, Durban. After the "nikah" ceremony congratulatory speeches were made by the following: Messrs. M. A. Motala, Moulana Mahomed Haniff, Sayed Sharfudeen, Emam Mahomed Yusuph, S. C. Sheikh and Sheikh Amod, of Overport, and many others.

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

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MR. M. H. BACUS

latives and friends were responsible for the catering.

The bridegroom and his party of 227 people, men and women, travelled, both forward and return, by a special non-stop train, consisting of ten large saloon coaches, which was especially arranged for the occasion. Buses were arranged to convey the guests from the bridegroom's house to the station and return.

Mrs. Krishnasamy, mother of Mr. K. Thambi, president, Transvaal Indian Football Association, was an interesting spectator at the Natal-Transvaal match. She made the trip especially for the match and returned immediately afterwards.

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Mainly About People

Mr. J. J. Maharaj, principal of Carolina Indian School, spent his annual vacation at Lourenco Marques.

The naming ceremony of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kadwa of Ashburton, was held at their residence and was combined with a welcoming function in honour of Dr. D. Speakers were Messrs. K. G. Pandit warie Maharaj, Moonoo Ramnath shukkla, Molvi Shaik Pandit Sadanand Doobe, E. Rajh Halkett, B. M. Chaithe, S. A. Naidoo, G. Bishoon and R. Mahabeer. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramchandji, was named Premathi, and the recipient of a number of presents.

Hafiz Mohamed G. Booley, of Cape Town was entertained by the Kamder Islamic Society of Durban, last week.

Mr. O. J. Christopher, of Newcastle, is in Durban over the weekend in connection with the work of the S.A. Indian Football Association.

Mr. G. M. A. Moolla, of Ladysmith, was a recent visitor to Durban.

Mrs. Hajee Sulliman and family, Mr. Ramasamanni, maid and chauffeur, left by motor for Johannesburg and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Hossen Joonbhai.

Mr. Manibhai Patel, of H. M. Patel and Co., insurance agents, is leaving for India, owing to his ill-health, which occurred recently. He will be away for about six months.

Mr. K. G. Moodley, secretary of the Transvaal Indian Football Association, made a flying visit to Durban to witness the Transvaal-Natal clash last week.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

NE of these days there is a danger that the Faqir will be mauled by rather than the peace-loving, quiet, cowed, depressed and oppressed reader. This particular animal provided readers of the Bazaar with enjoyable humorous pieces to while away a Saturday morning. This week's harvest, however, does not concern the reader, but his more fortunate brother—the man in the Government service. There is, without doubt, a close link with the Government teacher and his more ways than one he is being a boon to his aided confrere. During the recent standard six trial examinations conducted by the various schools, the teacher set a paper on geography. The very first question a number of candidates were given and the children were to answer to the following requirements: "Where Grown? Kind of Bean? Reptiled; and Use to Which Put is Put." Under "product," Natalia, was "sheep." This reminds me of a fourth former who insisted that the new-mind in Eastern Australia must have looked pretty sheepish himself. Other questions in the same examination paper ranged from: Under what system did the Indians come to South Africa? Who is the Indian High Commissioner in South Africa?

OVERSIGHT OR IGNORANCE?

"I was invited to a function," writes a reader of the Bazaar, "in which nearly a dozen musical societies took part and over 2,000 people attended. This very elaborate programme of music and songs was rendered at the celebrations. All songs were in praise of the Hindu Goddess of Learning, Saraswati, and quite half a dozen men and women spoke on the significance of the festival and referred again and again to the Goddess Saraswati—and stuck right in front of us was a large canvas screen picture, about 12ft. x 12ft., of the Goddess Laxmi.

THE DESERVING

The Maritzburg City Council elections have come and gone with Mr. Joe Soobiah making history by being the first Indian to stand for a municipality in Natal. He was badly licked. The worst part of it all was that his own people had let him down. Joe was never a popular figure with his community admittedly, but those who opposed him, as far as the Indian as a body was concerned, were no better. But there was one thing in favour of Joe and that he was one of our own and should have been supported. Instead of that there were several who gloated over, nay, even helped in, his defeat. Well, a people gets the government (municipal in this case) it deserves.

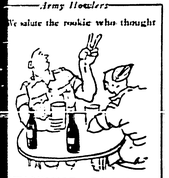
BLACKOUT TIME

Blackout time for sinners: After death for Eternity. (Bethesia News.)

FOOTNOTE

A man's wife died as the result of a dog bite. He received one hundred telegrams. One contained a message of sympathy. The other ninety-nine offered to purchase the dog.

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KARDANI'S SHOW

Kardani, the magician, had an interested and crowded audience in the City Hall, Maritzburg, when he gave a performance in aid of the Indian Orphanage Fund on Monday night. He had a large collection of astonishing tricks, which kept the audience to a pitch of excitement. The funds benefited by some £30. Kardani is giving another performance to help the funds at the Y.S.B. Hall on Sunday night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

WEEK'S SOCCER

Stars defeated Pirates by 3–1 in the Tandarex Cup final. The game was fast and exciting from the kick-off. Stars scored first and the Pirates secured two before the interval. In the last seven minutes Stars managed to net two goals.

In the Scobell's Cup junior final Aces beat Warwick-shire 5–1.

Harden Heights beat Dalton, 4–0.

MARITZBURG RESULTS

In the last matches of the season at Maritzburg last Saturday the M.D.F.A. fixtures concluded with three divisional finals. In the Father's Cup (seniors) Natalians defeated York 5–2. The junior trophies was won by Natalians who defeated Hillview 5–2. In the juvenile section Hillview beat Stella 5–1 and won the Pillay's Cup.

There was a large crowd present and the trophies were presented to the winning teams by Mr. S. R. Naidoo, life vice-president of the M.D.F.A.

SOCCER FIXTURES

DURBAN, TODAY

Senior League Cup Final

2.30 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Pirates, Main, Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

Raman Bros.' Cup Juvenile Final

2.15 p.m.: Warwickshire v. Stella, Main, Mr. R. Raman.

CLAIRWOOD, SUNDAY

3.15 p.m.: Durban Hanuman M.'s v. Coastal Indian XI, Mr. K. R. Maharaj.

1.30 p.m.: Textiles v. Stars.

Indian XI: Hansa, George Singh (captain), Francis, Latchie, N. C. Naidoo, Johnston, M. Moodley, M. Govindsamy, Lightice, Anthony, Jaliawir. Reserves: K. R. Naidoo, N. Amon, Thumby David. Manager, R. Latchman.

MARITZBURG, TODAY

At the Native Sports Ground, Pietermona Road.

2.15 p.m.: Indians (M.D.F.A.) v. Natals.

4 p.m.: Coloureds (M.C.F.A.) v. Africans.

COUNTY (TOMORROW)

Juniors: Pillay's Cup (Semi-Final)

1.30 p.m.: Cliffview v. Shaves.

Seniors: Charity Cup (Final)

3 p.m.: Cliffview v. Riverside Rangers.

CRICKET SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

The Durban Indian Cricket Union has decided to commence their fixtures next Saturday. The delay is due to the Sam China Cup tournament. There are six clubs in the "A" division and ten clubs in the "B" division. The clubs have been licensed and expect a good season.

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MELEE AT MOOI RIVER

On Sunday the Dons "five" (Maritzberg) beat the Estcourt "five" in the presence of a large crowd of Indians and European spectators. There were 24 entries from all over Natal for the five-a-side tournament which was held under the auspices of the Mooi River Springbok Indian F.C. for Coopa-ampy's floating trophy at the Athlone Park Ground, Mooi River.

The semi-final was played between the Estcourt "B" and Pieter-ber "A," the former winning by a goal.

In the final Dons "A" of Maritzberg, defeated Estcourt "B" by 2–1.

The winning team was C. N. Chetty, L. Moodley (captain), P. Naidoo, A. D. Hassan and R. Naidoo.

A FIGHT

"During the afternoon," states The Natal Witness correspondent, "a fight broke out among a group of Indians at the side of the field. The local post commander, Sergt. Koch, immediately went in to endeavour to stop the brawling, but no sooner had he got in among them than he was seen to fall to the ground as the result of a blow from a stone alleged to have been thrown by an Indian on the bank.

"In the melee that followed some of the participants got badly knocked out. Some Europeans and native police helped to restore order, and a number of arrests were made.

"During the commotion one of the alleged ringleaders in the fight got to the car park and entered a car bearing a Maritzburg number plate. Infuriated Indians surrounded the car and threw all sorts of missiles at the vehicle, shattering the windows. The man managed to start the car, however, and got away. But not for long, for he was followed up by another car and promptly arrested."

Rosslenein "B" were the winners of a five-a-side tournament held under the auspices of the Westville Township I.F. Club on Sunday May. They received the Norden floating trophy with five medals. The runners-up were Rosslenein "A". They received five medals.

NATAL CRICKET UNION

The annual meeting of the Natal Indian Cricket Union was held at Currie's Fountain, Durban. The secretary's report and the treasurer's financial statement were read and adopted. The credit balance was £28 8s. 10d. The members paid a tribute to the retiring officials (Messrs. M. N. Badat, president, and K. L. Boolchan, hon. secretary and treasurer).

The headquarters were tran-ferred to Maritzberg in terms of the rules and the following were elected as office-bearers: Patron, Mr. A. Sookdeo; president, Mr. E. G. David; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. D. Pillay; hon. auditor, Mr. I. S. Casimjee; councillors to South African Indian Cricket Union, Messrs. E. I. Ratlebee and E. Kalie; nominee on the executive, Mr. G. Doorasamii, of Port Elizabeth.

TRANSVAAL UNION

At the 7th annual meeting of the Northern Transvaal Indian Cricket Union the following were elected officials: Patron, Mr. Goolam Manjee; president, Mr. H. T. Pillay; hon. secretary, Messrs. G. Sooboo, V. Moodley and D. Soma; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Ismail Moolee, R. Lala, H. S. Ebrahim, M. Singh and M. Anthonsey; secretary, Mr. C. M. Patel; treasurer, Mr. M. Pachhoo; record clerk, Mr. D. Chetty; delegates to G.I.C.U., Messrs. D. Chetty, M. Pachhoo, C. M. Patel, H. T. Pillay, V. Moodley and K. P. Padatachy.

BALLENGEICH SOCCER

Ballengeich was the venue of a five-a-side tournament on Sunday. Sixteen teams participated under the league system. The winners were Maisty's Five (Ballengeich) runners-up, Sheik Moideen's Five (By-Products).

Mr. A. W. Smith, manager of the Carbide Works, Ballengeich, presented the Harrison's Floating Trophy to the winning captain, Master Maisty.

CLAIRWOOD SCHO

At a meeting of parents and s... of Clairwood and District the c... constitution governing the form... the "Clairwood ... and Dist... Parents' Association was adopted.

The following are among the ... objects of the new association: ... remonstrance and promote the educ... Indian children in Clairwood ... rounding districts. (b) To take ... sary steps: (i) to bring about ... version of the Government ... Boys' and Girls' school in Clair... Government school status; (ii) ... for the establishment of ... Indian school in Clairwood.

Prominent residents of Clairwo... part in the deliberations. Mr. ... Father, joint secretary of the ... Indian Congress, who has been ... tion of the association, promised ... hearted support on behalf of ... Congress.

The following officials were ele... the ensuing year: President, Mr. ... Singh; vice-presidents, Messrs. ... Govender, P. M. Pillay, A. R. P... V. C. Naidoo, T. M. Naidoo, P. ... and A. M. Pyroo; hon. secretary, ... S. Gopal; assistant hon. secretary, ... P. A. Pillay; hon. treasurer, Mr. ... Bhoochun; committee, Messrs. ... Padayachee, K. S. Naidoo, M. ... Naidoo, V. T. Pillay, S. V. Reddy, ... Jack Govender, Ramjanee, Ramdhanmohan, M. S. Stanley, E. P. ... P. M. Hurree, P. G. Pather, R. R. ... M. A. Naidoo and Ramalingam.

In a five-a-side tournament for ... Mansingh's Academy at the ... Clare Estate School grounds on S... last the Sanathanai team, "new T... Five," narrowly beat "Arya E... Thirty-six teams participated.

The following were elected office... of the Fairbreeze School sporting ... Patrons, Messrs. M. M. Khan, S. ... and G. Mungar; president, Mr. ... modeen; hon. secretary and assist... secretary, Messrs. C. S. Father and ... Naidoo, respectively; captain, Mr. ... Khan.

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Plan for Young Tamilians to Study in India

A MEETING was held on the importance of importing a Tamil and Sanskrit teacher from India and the sending out of young Indians from this country on a two-year scheme, to study in India, in the presidential address of V. S. Pillay, at the 25th anniversary of the H.Y.M.A. held in Maritzburg on Sunday.

"Arrangements are now in the making," he said, "for the importation of a qualified Tamil and Sanskrit teacher from India, and in this connection the goodwill and co-operation of the Hon. V. Srinavasa Sastri, the Vice-Chancellor of the Annamalai University, of Madras, and Professor Sir S. Radhakrishnan is being sought.

"There is great and urgent need for higher type of education is now more keenly felt than in the past," proceeded Mr. Pillay. "With the advance and stride made by other sections of the Indian community and recognised through its culture and the South African Tamil section do not like to be left behind. A community can only be understood and appreciated through its language. For purposes of higher education in the Tamil tongue is very essential.

"Finance and financial reasons were largely responsible for the delay in bringing home to our people to realise the urgency of our education. It has been a long-felt need that a qualified teacher and preacher be imported from our mother country to impart standard and higher education to the pupils of the vernacular schools thus enabling the grasp of true culture with its higher philosophy.

"Such a teacher from India will truly be of lasting value from an educational point of view, to the community in general as a whole at the same time such a step will serve to further the three principles which the Association stands for, education, social and religious.

"As a result of an unanimous decision arrived at the last annual meeting of this Association a 'Special Ways and Means Fund' was formed to give effect to this much need project.

"Arrangements are now in the making for the importation of a qualified Tamil and Sanskrit teacher from India, and in connection the guidance, goodwill and co-operation of the Hon. V. Srinavasa Sastri, the Management of the Raja Annamalai University of Madras and Professor Sir S. Radhakrishnan is being sought.

"In connection with the object of importing a teacher and preacher, a scheme is being worked out whereby several students and graduates from the Union be sent to our mother country for five years' training in the Tamil language, literature and culture and be included in the projects. It is hoped and appreciated that this joint scheme is no easy matter, especially from the financial point of view.

"Nevertheless, the sub-committee are keeping this in mind.

"In connection with the collection of funds required for the purpose of the joint educational scheme the sub-committee had toured the Transvaal and



MR. V. K. PILLAY.

covered Johannesburg, Pretoria, Verwendig, Benoni and Germiston and realised a net collection of £600, which amount is placed in the name of "Scholarship Fund" in the bank at Maritzburg. Together with this amount an additional £50 has been deposited, being the net income derived from the last bazaar through the efforts of the Hindu Tamil Women's Association and some of our officials.

"During recent weekend trips to Durban well over £1,000 was collected for the purpose of the joint scheme. In this connection I am happy to report that the Joint Educational Scheme has a wide approval by our community, and the fact having will give an idea of its appreciation.

"Five generous donors have contributed £25 each as donations towards the bursary to be known after their names. These generous donors are Messrs. V. V. Pillay, R. R. Chettiar, B. A. Naidoo, V. Rajoo Chettiar, all of Durban, and Mr. R. N. Moodley, of Maritzburg. Each bursary will enable one pupil to receive a five years' training in India.

"It is expected of the proposed students after their return from our motherland, fully trained, to serve our community in their capacity as teachers, etc., and for such services sufficient salary will have to be paid, thus making it appealing to the prospective students.

"Our sincere thanks and appreciation is due to these five large-hearted donors who appreciate the necessity of higher education in our mother tongue.

"It is prayed, God willing, that the project under review will be fruitful as soon as circumstances permit, having regard to the present general war conditions."

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN FOR INDIAN TECH.

THE Currie's Fountain Indian Sports Ground, below the Botanic Gardens, as the site for the proposed technical college and the sports association to be granted in exchange for a piece of the aerodrome at present occupied by hangars, was the basis of arrangement between representatives of the City Council and the Indians, convened by the Administrator on Saturday.

THIS agreement now releases land for the Technical College which had been a bone of contention for some time now. A portion of Currie's Foun-

tain might be retained for sports purposes. The City Council had been adamant in refusing the land below the Botanic Gardens for the college.

Government pressure was also brought to bear upon the civic authorities to find the ground, and it is no doubt due to this that this compromise had been accepted.

The proposal is being placed before the Durban City Council.

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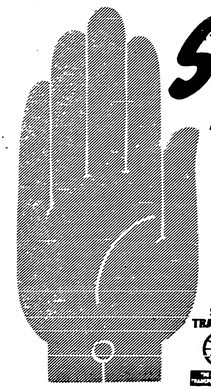
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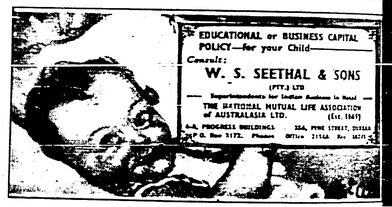
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Mr. Debi Singh, chairman of the India League, Durban, speaking at a League meeting last Sunday, said that India was today faced with a national crisis of the first magnitude. The national crisis was evident in three definite forms: A general economic crisis, the political deadlock, and the food crisis.

"The food crisis is an extreme intensification of the national crisis," he said, "and is a direct result of the serious economic and political condition of the country. The economic system is in danger of disintegration because of a severe inflation. The total trade activity of the country in December, 1942, was seven per cent. less than in December, 1941.

"There are 25,000 political prisoners still in jail; 11,000 of whom have been detained without trial. If outside these men and women could have done valuable work in checking hoarding and in organising the people for the demand of proper food control measures.

"Several explanations have been given for the famine in Bengal: The loss of the Burma rice supply, the...the demands of the military on India's food supply. All these factors taken together cannot justify the extremely serious food situation which exists today. Britain has also suffered losses of pre-war sources of supply and wartime conditions affect her much more than India. Yet there is no food crisis in Britain.

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The Deepavalli Cheer Committee, which has made itself responsible for doing an excellent piece of work in distributing hampers to the needy of Maritzburg are holding a variety concert at the V.D.S. Hall on Sunday. The following are its officials: Mr. P. Satyanal, vice-presidents, Messrs. R. G. Daysi, G. S. Maharaj, D. S. Vather, D. K. Soni, R. C. Naidoo, Hanuwanr Maharaj and V. S. Pillay; secretary, N. Ganasen Phillips; treasurer, C. Rajagopaul; committee, Messrs. S. Dhow, R. Lutchman, R. Ramasser, R. Ramasamy, R. C. Naidoo, A. N. Marie Pillay, K. Hendry, H. Ramasser, G. Rajoo, R. Reakhan, V. S. Loughun, Partap Singh, M. R. Reddy, Mrs. P. Satyapal, Miss T. Moonsamy Maistry, Mrs. R. A. Chetty and Pundit Jugmohan Singh.

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ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND

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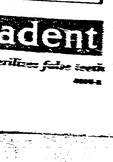
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The Durban City Council has [illegible] been in the fore of any anti-I[illegible] measure. It has as yet done not[illegible] for its minority Indian citi[illegible] Clairwood, Jacobs, Mayville and [illegible] Road bear stark and incontrover[illegible] testimony to this neglect. Expen[illegible]tion on one flimsy excuse or ano[illegible] seems to be the particular metho[illegible] the Durban City Council has [illegible] hands on well-situated Indian land[illegible] this way the Council obtains land [illegible] very much lower price than it w[illegible] have to pay in an open market. E[illegible] wood Avenue provides good eviden[illegible] this. The Council took the land [illegible] from the Indian owners and to[illegible] European families live in the mu[illegible] pality's Housing Scheme in Kirke[illegible] Avenue. This was no slum area [illegible] was only that the Council wanted [illegible] land for European occupation. Th[illegible] dians have a water-tight case at R[illegible] side as the last anti-expropriation [illegible] paign revealed clearly, but in so[illegible] Africa it is not so much the ju[illegible] one's case as much as it is the [illegible] of the skin. Riverside is not an [illegible] of a slum area that the only way [illegible] "clean" the place up is to expropri[illegible] again we have stated in these col[illegible] re-divide and sell on an open m[illegible] without restrictions. Time and [illegible] again we have stated in these col[illegible] that Riverside can be "cleansed" [illegible] bringing into operation the mu[illegible] pality's own health bylaws. There[illegible] no need for expropriation. The [illegible] belongs to the Indian people. It s[illegible] remain so unless the council defi[illegible] ately wishes to negative everyth[illegible] the war aims of the country and [illegible] the United Nations.

FAREWELL TO HAFIZ

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There was an audience of 50 [illegible] present to hear the Quaz from all [illegible] Hafiz. The Peshwaz was also pres[illegible] Mr. Abdul Kader, Sayed Shamsud[illegible] Sayed Sarfuddin, Ivaan Abdulla, [illegible] Mr. S. M. Lockhat, Mr. M. I. Moosa [illegible]

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HOSPITAL FACILITIES IN THE TRANSVAAL

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MR. HAROON RASHID, who was married to Miss Zubeida Bee, the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Musabi Gaodam Rawat, of Pietersburg, Transvaal, on Sunday last at the residence of Mr. S. M. A. Seppe (A.L.C.M., London College of Music), 22 Agnes Road, Durban. Maulana Moulvi Hasiel Siddique officiated at the Nikah.

Numerous telegrams and presents were received from the various parts of the Union. Over 500 people were present.

The following contributed to the success of the wedding: Mr. S. M. A. Seppe, Mr. Hayath Khan, S. A. Bosia, S. A. Bauff, Rawood Ally, John Samuel and party (English Orchestra). The bridegroom was led to the bride's residence by the Dharia Bailff Club, of King's Rest.

Old Boys' cricket team won the Chota's Floating Trophy on Sunday last at a five-aside tournament held under the auspices of the Clare Estate Sanathan Dharm Havan Mandal after beating Clare Sprit in the semi-final and Standards in the final. Twelve teams participated.

Mainly About People

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Alli, of 37 Carter Lane, Sydenham, Durban, a bonny daughter. Mother and child well. Thanks to nurses and Staff, Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Gopal Naidoo, of 518 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, a bonny daughter. All well. Thanks to nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Esoop Hoosen Noorbhai, of Stanger, have left for a month's tour of the Transvaal. Pieter-burg, Johannes-burg and Pretoria are some of the places they intend visiting.

Mr. Ismail Akoojee, of Reunion, spent the last weekend with Mr. Ahmed Ismail, of Stanger.

Mr. Esoop Omarjee, of Durban, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goolam A. Mather, of Stanger, last Sunday.

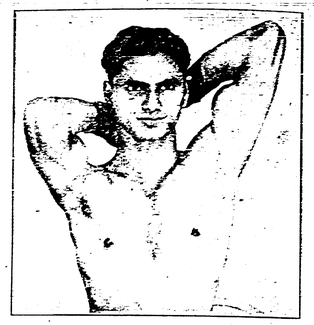
Messrs. E. M. Moola, A. K. A. Parak, A. E. Mathir, and M. A. C. Moola, all of Ladysmith, and A. H. Osmani, of Pietersburg, spent their weekend in Harrismith and Van Reenen.

Messrs. S. M. Naiker (president) and V. G. Augustine (secretary), North Coast Indian Cricket Union) were in Durban over the weekend to discuss affiliation to the I.B.D.U.C. They were met by Messrs. E. I. Hafferjee, H. L. Boodhan and S. L. Singh.

On Saturday last there was a large gathering of friends and relatives at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Samuels, South Coast Road, Clairwood, on the occasion of the 21st birthday party of R. Shabully, of 665 South Coast Road, Clairwood Orchard. The bridegroom was led to the bride's residence by the Dharia Bailff Club, of King's Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Naiker, of Rosslough, spent a fortnight's holiday on the North Coast.

The competition for the Swadish's Trophy will be played tomorrow (Sunday) under medal system over 18 holes. Play



S. Lgr. J. K. Tommy, the well-known Durban Indian physical culturist and boxing instructor, has pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of his assistant instructor, Kitty Moodley, S.A.(J.D.), of the Health and Strength League, London, and son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Moodliar, of 34 Hampton Grove, to Miss Rungamma Naidoo, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. M. Naidoo, of 3 Stratford Road, Durban, at the Mayville Theatre on Sunday, November 7, 1943. Kitty Moodley, the unbeaten amateur bantamweight wrestler and well-known hand balancer in the physical culture world, is one of the foundation members of the first physical culture club in Durban, and is an instructor of weight lifting in the Leaguers' Physical Culture and Boxing School, of Durban.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

BY "THE FAQIR"

IN days gone by philo-sophers used to attempt to fathom the mind of man. Today, however, more or less, that duty has been delegated to mental specialists. In South Africa I am sure even the latter are unable to do anything with the mind of the white man. The following bit may serve to illustrate my point. Most of my readers, I trust, even despite the fact that they do not possess the franchise, do interest themselves in election manifestoes. These always provide me with happy hunting grounds to study politics from the white man's angle. Last week we had the Provincial elections; I came across one manifesto which interested and amused me. It read roughly: "A vote for Clement H. Stott is a vote for the Party which forced General Smuts to initiate the Pegging Act. Vote for Stott — vote for the Dominion Party." Well, you'd like to know what's funny about this? Just this —that Mr. Clement H. Stott is a member of the Asiatic Advisory Board which is to "advise" the Government on matters relating to the Indians. Mr. A. I. Kajee and Mr. A. Christopher will sit together with Mr. Stott and discuss plans for the betterment of the Indian community. Strange bed-fellows!

THE WAY IS TOUGH

The way of the reformer has always been tough no matter the times, the people, the subject or the age. But the position of the person who tries to reform the custom-bound and custom-ridden Indian community is doubly tough as the following true story will illustrate. He was a very modern young man well read and western in outlook. She, too, was western. They decided to challenge the petty customs of their people. They had been about some—the beach, the park and the cinema had been among their rendezvous. One fine morning they went out together. She was wearing a pair of slacks. People looked round twice, sniggered and passed on. Some passed remarks until matters got to such a pitch that the young man retaliated; it went further. They got to blows. Yes, this young man who was courageous enough to take out his young lady dressed in slacks finally finished up with a fight. Anyway, there's more tragedy in this than comedy. Just depends how you look at it.

SMUTS IN 1919

Smuts is back at the Hub of the Empire—probably to shape destinies. The Indian people of South Africa are watching him very, very carefully. The last time he was there he spoke of great and glorious principles; he was heralded as a prophet of the "Brave New World." He came back and "pegged" the Indian. In view of this the following is not only topical but interesting. I wonder what the Oubaas himself will have to say about this; In an address delivered in Johannesburg on August 26, 1919, General Smuts, Premier of South Africa, said: "I do not look down on Indians; I look up to them. Two with whom I have come into particularly close contact of late—Lord Sinha and the Maharaja of Bikanir, I regard as amongst the ablest men I have ever known. There have been Indians who have been amongst the greatest men in the history of the world. There have been Indians who have been amongst the greatest leaders of the human race, whose shoes I am unworthy to untie. Nor is there anyone else here tonight worthy to do that. (Heavy types are mine.) Words, however, can always be conveniently forgotten."

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WEEK'S SOCCER

The soccer season at Durban ended last Saturday when two finals were played. In the senior division the Pirates defeated Warwickshire in the league competition. The game was fast from the commencement, both goal areas were visited frequently, Warwickshire were first to score, but Pirates quickly equalised. In the second half Pirates led by two goals to one. It was not long when their opponent evened matters. About five minutes from time Pirates scored the winning goal.

The other was a juvenile affair between Stella and Warwickshire for the Raman Bose Cup. The former won. Good play was displayed by both sides.

BANTUS WIN

MARITZBURG SOCCER RESULTS

On Saturday last the Indians M.D.I.F.A. played the Bantus in a friendly soccer match at the Native sports ground, Maritzburg.

The match, which was clean throughout, resulted in a win for the Bantus by 5-1.

Immediately after the start both goalkeepers were well tested. The Bantus managed to net two quick goals before half time against their opponents' one.

Shortly after the resumption of play the Bantus scored again. At this stage the game was exceptionally fast. The Indian team made several attempts to score but their efforts were all in vain.

In the second match with Coloureds (M.C.F.A.) and Africans the latter won by four goals to one after a keenly-contested match.

GRIQUAS AT DUNDEE

On Saturday last Dundee United, Northern District's unbeaten team, drew with Griqualand West two all before a big crowd.

The following represented Dundee: C. M. Essay; F. Mantry, G. Lewis, E. Hamed, E. Bada, A. D. Mahomed, David, J. Naidoo, P. Kalbe, S. Naicker and D. Durasamy.

Griqualand West team was the guest of the Dundee United from October 6 to 10.

SOCCER FIXTURES

MARITZBURG COUNTY

Bodi's Cup Semi-Final—Seniors
Pentrich United (Maritzburg) beat Warwick United (Durban) 5-1.

Natal Cup Final—Juniors
Standards (Maritzburg) beat Berea (Durban) 4-1.

CLAIRWOOD, TOMORROW

Sydney Naidoo's Cup Semi-Final—Juniors
9 a.m.: "A" Bridgeview v. Textile.
10.30 a.m.: "B" Bantus v. Boy Town.

Sydney Naidoo's Cup Final—Juniors
1 p.m.: Winners "A" v. Winners "B."

Drummond's Cup Final—Seniors
3 p.m.: Asbestos v. Textile.

STANGER FIVE-A-SIDE

The Thaker Semi Shield received record entries. In all 22 clubs competed. There were no incidents of note during the day and everything went off smoothly in spite of a large number of entries.

Seven teams still hold their ground and the tournament will be completed tomorrow (Sunday). The teams still in the running for this Shield are: S. M. Naker's V. (United-Stanger), Pentrich Kids (United-Mt. Stanger United A, Pirates (Durban).

A five-a-side football tournament for R. Maniagi's trophy was held on Sunday at the Clare Estate School ground. There was a very large gathering of spectators. Thirty-six entries were received and the various matches were very keenly contested.

Mr. S. P. Singh, the chairman, presented the trophy to Clare Estate Pem Temple's five, who were the winners, and the runners-up trophy to the Aryan Royals.

The five-a-side tournament for Mr. J. A. Hoosen's Trophy will be held at the Wartsville Indian Sports Ground on October 21.

LOWER TUGELA SOCCER

The Lower Tugela District Indian Football Association decided to run a close a fortnight ago. There are six five-a-side tournament in the district (Stanger United "B" and Mather) beat Bantus in the "A" Division, and Stanger United the "B" Division in a final.

The Stanger United F.C. are the record this season, under the auspices of C. A. Mather, they are capturing all local trophies: K.O., League and Cup side, as well as the Thaker Memorial Trophy by beating the League champions the North Coast, League. Unbeaten, they held the Ballaghi's League Shield for three in succession.

MARITZBURG UNITED

At the annual meeting of the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union recently the following officials were elected for the ensuing season:

Mr. E. G. Naval; hon. secretary, Messrs. R. Maniagi, A. Lazarus, S. Cassimjee, H. Sewpaul and P. Peters; president, Mr. H. S. Gaya; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Pillay, V. C. Reynanol, S. Sewpaul, R. G. Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. C. Durasamy; hon. assistant secretaries, Messrs. Anonmugum, K. S. Pillay and R. G. Naidoo; delegates, Natal Indian Cricket Union, Messrs. M. D. Pillay, R. G. Naidoo and P. Kain.

MARITZBURG CRICKET

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Maritzburg to Break Unity

MARITZBURG, it seems, is to dispute the decision taken at recently to unite the two bodies—Congress and Associa- in the name of the Natal Indian

At a committee meeting of Natal Indian Association (Maritz- ch) held last week the follow- olution, moved by Mr. M. Naidoo, on a vote—the amend- moved by Mr. R. N. Moodley, d by Dr. M. B. Peters, was t opportunity be given to the ter officials to meet the com- was carried:

this meeting of the committee N.I.A. (Maritzburg) does hereby to elevate the status of branch quarters in view of the serious s that exist as a result of the ation of the newly-formed Natal Congress, and for that purpose es the secretaries to call a mass of Indians of Maritzburg to them of the present position, take decision thereon.



Many thousands of women of India are playing their part in this war. In Bengal, the Begum of Dacca—wife of the Nawab—has donned khaki. The upper photograph shows the Begum at work on the engine of a car, and below she is seen, after a strenuous day, having a cup of tea at her palace.

IN moving his resolution, Mr. Gopaul Naidoo said that the whole procedure in regard to the formation of the new body was done in a manner which savoured of dictatorship, because both Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee did not consult the branch nor did they enlist the sympathy of the branch when the new body was in the making. He said that in the list of names which was prepared before the inaugural meeting of the Congress, so as to give an impression of the solidarity of the new move, not a person's name appeared as representing the branch.

Mr. Naidoo went on to say that prior to the inaugural meeting of the Congress a number of meetings of the headquarters was held at which the branch was not notified, and even was not informed of the dissolution meeting that was held at the Avalon Theatre.

Proceeding, he said that since the last two months of the formation of the new body not a letter had been written to the branch stating that the branch should get busy by also merging and unifying its forces, and what was more, the branch was not invited to any of the committee meetings of the new body.

Mr. Gopaul Naidoo, in concluding, said that Mr. P. R. Pather when in Port Elizabeth tried to get the opposing groups together, and yet in Maritzburg where they had a population larger than the Cape Province he did not care two boots, and the result of it all was, he felt, insincere leadership and lack of good faith. "The only way we can serve our people best, without being hampered by money influence, is to continue as the Natal Indian Association."

Mr. B. R. Naidoo, in seconding the motion, said that he concurred with the statement made by Mr. M. G. Naidoo, and informed the meeting that a number of the leaders in Durban had made appli-

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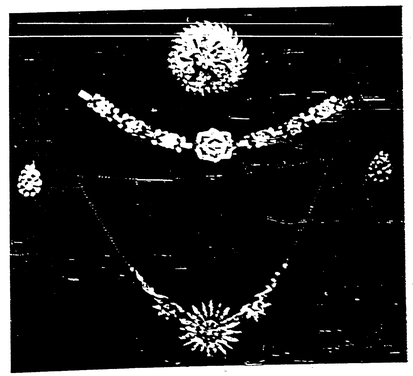
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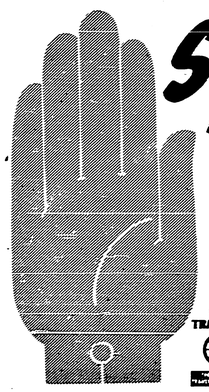
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Prior to his coming to South Africa he was attached to the Overseas Department of the Government of India as an officer on special duty in order to get a grasp of the Indian question in South Africa. Although he has been here a short while in Natal, arriving from India by air on September 21, he has been about some and has made the acquaintance of the various Indian leaders both in Durban and in Johannesburg.

Mr. Meldrum, who holds the M.A. with honours in Classics from the University of Edinburgh, has also studied at Oxford, where he was at Balliol College.

In the time of the first Congress Government, Mr. Meldrum was undersecretary to Dr. N. B. Khare, the present Minister in charge of the Department of Overseas.

For the last two years he was Deputy Commissioner at divisional headquarters in Behar.

The new secretary is a comparatively young man, being only 35.

At the First Aid competitions of the Natal Indian Boy Scouts' Association, the Chatsworth Indian School Troop and the Fifth Durban Chatsworth Rover Crew successful in winning the Letchman Faraday Floating Shield (second year) and the B. A. Naidoo Floating Shield respectively. The presentations were made by Mrs. G. Christopher.

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MOOI RIVER SCHOOL

For the past two years negotiations have been pending for the erection of an Indian school at Mooi River. The site originally donated by the Town Board of Mooi River was subsequently found to be unsuitable. As a result of representations made by Messrs. A. L. Rajee, A. R. Mooca and J. Augustine, the Railway Administration has now consented to sell a suitable piece of land known as Market Lane for the purpose of erecting the school.

Messrs. P. M. Singh and J. Augustine, members of the Advisory Committee, report that over 20 Indian children of school-going age in Mooi River have no school to go to. Estcourt and Lidgetton being the nearest centres to which they could be sent.

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The Purdah

ALTHOUGH the Indian people of South Africa left their homeland over eighty years and have since been living amidst a pattern o social life which is essentially Western they still retain many old customs which are falling into desuetude in the Motherland itself. One of these customs, 2zbl which is a sore point with the younger generation, came in for some criticism lately at the Social Welfare Conference by Dr. Goonam.

The purdah is especially strange to the younger generation which has been brought up in the midst of a Western pattern of social life. The generation enjoys all the facilities accorded it by a Western education, but is baulked in its own community by a system which should now have become an anachronism. That the purdah must eventually die out is inevitable, but the pace at which it is breaking up is too slow for the speed which is associated with modern youth. For long the claim of the South African Indian has been that he will only emulate that which is best in India, but the maintenance of the purdah, not only by the older people but by some of the educated members of the community, as Dr. Goonam declared, seems inconsistent with this desire. Some sections of the community have advanced more rapidly than the others and its members today move about in a social circle which has shed much of the "backwardness" of the purdah. The question today is the pace with which the purdah will disappear from the social life of the Indian.

In South Africa there is only end to it—the Indian people must ultimately evolve a completely new pattern — based on Western lines. There is no gainsaying this fact however much one would like to stick to Eastern traditions. This does not in any way mean that the Indian people will have to abandon their own religion or cultures. They will, in fact, be adapting a number of their customs which have become confused with religion to a new country and a radically different environment. The biggest contribution to this will come from the young educated men and women who have the ability to differentiate from religion and custom. They are straining at the leash today, but they must be practical. They must take into cognisance the fact that purdah disappears back in the mist of time and that they will have to go slow.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE LEADER: OCTOBER 30, 1943

LIGHTS of REMEMBRANCE

THE Hindu woman's prayers on Diwali Day, among others, are that all members of her family may follow the pattern of life as set out in the life of Rama and Sita—ideals that had been instilled into her at he rmother's knees. Today she again remembers and passes on, in turn, the message to those that follow on.



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THE characters of the Ramayana are more often the ideals of manly ties to truth and of womanly faithfulness and love in domestic ...

...Rama, the eldest son of Dasaratha and the hero of the Epic, is ideal prince, brave and accomplished, devoted to his duty, unfailing in truth. Sita, daughter of Janak the heroine of the Epic, is the ideal faithful woman and a devoted ...

Rama and Sita are the Hindu ideals of perfect man and a perfect woman; truth under trials and temptation, their endurance under privation, their devotion to duty under ... unscrupulous of fortune, form the ideal of a perfect life. Sorrow ... suffering, trial and endurance, are part of the Hindu ideal of a perfect life, which is a sore point with the younger generation, came in for some criticism lately at the Social Welfare Conference by Dr. Goonam.

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WHEN the sun has gone down and the night of the month of Karthik (this year October 28, Hindi year Karthik 15, 2000 Vikram Era) steals near all Hindus light their lamps of clay—their Diwali Chirags, symbol of a faith that is eternal—and offer prayers. Diwali is something more than ceremonial. It goes down to the hearts of the people; it is an undying faith in a belief ... with life and vitality.

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Each character in this Epic has a personal message for the whole family—for the father, the mother, the son, the wife, the daughter, the brother, and for each one of us—all finding a parallel in the poet's portrayal. In the present tryst of a loosening of family ties, the joint family system being replaced by the individualism of the European, it is but meet that we should recall, nay revitalise ourselves with, the truths of our heritage, as contained in the Ramayana, which is still a living tradition and a living faith.

A BROTHER'S FAITHFULNESS

Father's devotion to son. Das-ratha is loth to part with Rama . . .

"But with heave and agonised Rama never ... his father part.

Till his ancient life is ended, cold and still he lies,
Sunless roll the world in darkness, rainless may the harvests grow,
But from righteous Rama severed, never can his sire survive.
Ask for other boon Kaikeyi, aught my regicrit empire yields,
Wealth or treasure, gem or jewel, castled town or smiling fields.
Ask for other gift, Kaikeyi, and this wish shall be given:
Stain me not with crime unholy in the eye of righteous Heaven!"

But Queen Kaikevi is adamant and herself tells Rama of her wishes:

"If thy father's royal mandate thou wouldst list and honour still,
Fourteen years in Dandak's forest live and wander at thy will.
Seven long years and seven, my Rama, thou shalt in the jungle dwell,
Bark of trees shall be thy raiment and thy home the hermit's cell.
Over fair Kosala's empire, let my princely Bharat reign,
With his ears and steeds and tuskers, wealth and cold and armed men!"

And to Rama duty was greater than sentiment. He prepared to leave:

"Calmly Rama heard the mandate, grief nor anger touched his heart.
Calmly from his father's empire and his home prepared to part."

A WOMAN'S LOVE FOR HER HUSBAND

Sita and ... Rama in his exile. At first Rama refused to expose his wife to the dangers of the wild but Sita's entreaties prevailed:

"For the faithful woman follows where her wedded lord may lead,
In the home-haunt of Rama, Sita's exile is decreed.
Sire nor son nor loving brother rules the wedded woman's state,
With her lord she falls or rises, with her lord must courts her fate.
If the righteous son of Raghu wends to forests dark and drear,
Sita steps before her husband wild and thorny paths to clear."

"Sorrow for a son beloved is a father's direst woe,
Sorrow for a son beloved, Das-ratha, thou shalt know!
See the parents weep and perish, grieving for a slaughtered son,
Childless wane and childless perish for a loved and righteous son!
Distant is the expiation—but in fulness of the time,
Das-ratha's death th anguish cleanses Dasa-ratha's crime!"

Rama, Sita and Lakshman leave Ayodhya amidst the lament of the citizens, cross the Tamasa, the Ganges and the Jamuna. On Bharat's return from his maternal grandfather's home he discovers the state of affairs in Ayodhya; he spurns the throne; seeks out Rama, finds him at Chitr-kuta and implores him to return, but Rama had given his word and would not withdraw from it. Bharat returned to Ayodhya with Rama's sandals and placed them on the throne as an emblem of Rama's sovereignty during his voluntary exile.

RAMA'S WISE AND KINDLY ADVICE TO BHARAT ON THE DUTIES OF A RULER

"For the monarch's highest duty is to serve his people's weal,
And the ruler's richest glory is to labour and to heal!
Guard the forts with sleepless caution with the engines of the war,
With the men who shoot the arrow and who drive the flying car.
Guard Kosala's royal treasure, make thy gifts of wealth and food,
Not to lords and proud retainers, but to worthy and the good!
Render justice pure and spotless as befits thy royal line,
And to save the good and righteous, Bharat, be it ever thine.

Rama wanders into the Deccan; Sita is captured by Ravan. Rama wanders into the Nilgiri mountains. Finally Hanuman discovers Sita. Rama crosses over to Lanka (Ceylon) and, after battle with the Rakshasa, with three exiles return to Ayodhya and the Epic of the Ramayana ends. It is to the celebration of this return that Diwali —festival of lights—is dedicated.

"And 'tis told by ancient sages, during Rama's happy reign,
Death untimely, dire diseases came not to his subject men,
Widows wept not in their sorrow for their beds untimely lost,
Mothers wailed not in their anguish for their babes by Yama crossed,
Robbers, cheats and ray deceivers tempted not with lying word,
Neighbour lived his richteous neighbour and the people loved their lord!

"Teeming seasons went, and reckoning
Rains descended in their season, never came the blighting rain,
Rich in crop and rich in pasture was each soft and smiling vale,
Loom and anvil gave their produce and the tilled and fertile soil,
And the nations lived rejoicing in their old ancestral toil!"

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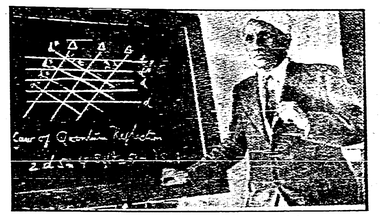
[illegible] from an egg." Time magazine's description of the astrophysical work of the eminent Indian scientist, Dr. Chandrasekhar, brought to the attention of the United States the question of what he is doing at the Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, and on the nature of the prestellar egg. The nephew of Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman, who in 1930 won a Nobel prize, he was made a Fellow of Trinity. While he attended the Moscow Academy of scientists, he travelled extensively and spoke before several audiences of scientists.

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[illegible] his studies on the diffusion of [illegible] Dr. Chandrasekhar is continuing the [illegible] tradition of his family [illegible] on "the expanding universe" [illegible] suggested 11 years ago by his [illegible] and former collaborator, Canon [illegible] Lemaitre of Belgium.

Chandrasekhar was born 22 years [illegible] Lahore and graduated from the [illegible] Presidency College with honours [illegible] He continued his graduate [illegible] at Cambridge University, England, [illegible] his doctor's degree there in [illegible] realises the importance of Dr. Chandrasekhar's research, giving him time to work at the Yerkes Observatory and a U.S. Army location, where he is research consultant.

In a paper presented to the First National Congress of Physicists at Pueblo, Mexico, entitled "Dynamics of Star Clusters," Dr. Chandrasekhar, one of a group of ten American delegates, revealed new conclusions on the life span of stars. In [illegible] years of research he has, by mathematical computation, established the geological theory that the planets have been existing for "at least 2,000,000 years." To formulate his principle that the average life of the composition of a cluster of stars is between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 years, Dr. Chandrasekhar examined that he had taken the Pleiades for his observation.

"The conclusion," he said, "is, first, friction is a predominant factor for the stability of the cluster, and, second, we have indications that the life of the galaxy does not greatly exceed 5,000,000 years. This last conclusion is in agreement with the age of the universe deriving from the expanding universe theory of Einstein's general theory of relativity."

THE "EXPLODING EGG"

To the layman, the evidence of abstruse mathematics which supports Dr. Chandrasekhar's picture of the universe is almost incomprehensible, but the more concrete explanations of Lemaitre's calculations are easier to picture. All the matter in the universe, he suggested, was once condensed into a single lump of tightly-packed, subatomic particles—"so tightly packed," Time magazine says, "that material equivalent to the present mass of the earth would barely have filled one of the present earth's goodsized gravel pits.

"A lump of this material the size of a sugar cube weighed about half a billion tons. . . . Temperature of this compact pre-stellar universe was well over 5,000,000,000 degrees centigrade." Somehow "Lemaitre's egg," as scientists called it, exploded, scattering stars and nebulae in all directions, while matter broke up into simpler and simpler forms.

SUPPORT FOR THEORY

For this theory, Dr. Chandrasekhar's figures are the first impressive support—"in a general way," he said of his conclusions, "I believe Canon Lemaitre would be pleased with what I have found." He has not heard from his friend since the Nazis swept over Louvain University, where Lemaitre held the chair of relativity.

Although Dr. Chandrasekhar now leads, with his wife, the secluded existence of a scientist at Lake Geneva, Illinois, the vital part that scientists are playing in America's war effort is constantly before him in his relations with U.S. scientists.

"I deal with the American scientist," he said, "I see him at his best in the classroom when he is dealing with theoretical subjects, and I see him at his practical best at the Army testing centre where science is making military victories possible."

He concludes:

"The American scientists is of course not cut out all for the war. His contributions are many, and varied, and extremely valuable. The layman cannot visualise the true greatness of the American scientist because the scientist works in the background, in the laboratory, and his achievements are never accompanied by public fanfare. However, the scientist is one of the most valuable links in the chain America is forging for complete victory over the Axis."

The full 24-hour broadcasting programme of the All India Radio will henceforth be radiated from the new "Broadcasting House," in Parliament St., New Delhi, with [illegible] new studios of the latest model.

UNITY ACCEPTED

[illegible] Natal Indian Congress was formally [illegible] at a general meeting held [illegible] Avalon Theatre on Tuesday [illegible]

[illegible] many terms arrived at between Mr. [illegible] Pather and Mr. A. I. Kajee were [illegible] by the following resolution— [illegible] at this general meeting of the members of the Natal Indian Congress consider the action of its Committee accepting the agreement of unity arrived at between Mr. A. I. Kajee and Mr. P. R. Pather, whereby a new body known as the Natal Indian Congress (established by Mahatma Gandhi in 1894) was created [illegible] resolves that Congress be and is hereby dissolved in terms of that agreement."

[illegible] resolution placed on record appreciation for the work done by [illegible] Bhawan Dayal and Mr. M. A. Jinnah in India.

It was decided that the Gift and Committee continue its function as [illegible] and elect its officials, and [illegible] to perform all acts as may be [illegible] to fulfil the objects for which [illegible] created. It was an instruction that the Comforts Committee's function be extended to include Indian seamen. The Comforts Committee has about £[illegible] in hand.

The balance sheet of the Congress showed a balance of £2 7s. 9d.

It was decided that files and records of the Congress be lodged with the S.A. Indian Congress.

On Saturday the Eastern Theatre Hall, Dannhauser, was packed to capacity to hear Messrs. A. I. Kajee, P. R. Pather, J. W. Godfrey and other officials of the Natal Indian Congress, who had specially travelled up from Durban, to form a branch of the Natal Indian Congress at Dannhauser.

Mr. Kajee explained to the house how they had got together in Durban and formed one representative body — the Congress—to work for the upliftment and welfare of the Indians in Natal.

He appealed for unity among all the different classes of Indians and urged them to form a branch of Congress in Dannhauser.

The Dannhauser Congress branch was formed, and the following were the [illegible] elected: Chairman, Mr. Shiek [illegible]; vice-president, Messrs. M. B. Abdool, Dayal and Mr. M. A. Moola; [illegible] Khan, S. C. Vawda, Patel, Moola, S. Khan, S. C. Vawda, Mr. Patel and Govan; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. Balragh Goundeen and E. Mia; treasurer, Mr. Kasher Rooven; committee, Messrs. S. Hoosen, A. Gaffoor, K. Ismail, E. D. Vawda, S. L. Rahman, B. R. Doorie, D. Lazarus, S. A. Bhawan, D. E. Moonsy, L. Goundeen and R. Naidu; auditor, Mr. C. Gopaul.

Cinema Time Changes

[illegible] to the new transport restriction, [illegible] closing at 10 p.m., Durban [illegible] evening times will be altered as [illegible] by The Leader that it will start [illegible] at 7 p.m. and the evening [illegible] will be at 7 p.m. Avalon time [illegible] to be changed as above.

[illegible] Phillips show, of Berrisdale Road, [illegible] will broadcast a programme of [illegible] and music during the C.P.S.

Diwali Greetings

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. GOVENDER, Kenilworth Lanumbry, Durban, wish all friends and relatives a very Deepavali and a prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. PILLAY, of 35 Old Dutch Road, Durban, wish all relatives and friends a very happy Deepavali.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. PILLAY and Family, of 8a Wilson Street, Dundee, wish all friends and relatives a happy Deepavali.

Mr. SHIVA V. PILLAY (Rector), of Wilson Street, Dundee, wishes everyone a happy and enjoyable Deepavali.

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Messrs. H. Dangoor and E. Pochee, of Standerton, spent a fortnight's holiday at Carolina, where they were the guests of Mr. A. E. Jina.

The marriage has taken place of Miss Christina Hoover, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Soldiers' Way, Durban, to Mr. Gabriel Sicamoney, eldest son of Mrs. Sicamoney, of Maritzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Augustine have returned to Estcourt after a short visit to Durban and Maritzburg.

Mr. Kantilal Maharaj, of Estcourt, is on a visit to Durban.

Mr. A. K. K. Khan, of Pietermaritzburg, who is spending his holiday at Maritzburg, is the guest of Mr. A. A. Ballim.

Mr. Harry Chetty, of Graham's-town, who has been visiting friend- and relatives in Durban, returned homeward- this week.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pillay, of Port Elizabeth, a bonny son at Port Elizabeth on Thursday, October 21. Both well. Thanks to nurse and sister.

Mr. M. C. Nakooda, assistant secretary of Dundee and District Muslim society, is on a visit to Durban.

Mr. Ismail Vawda, of Newcastle, visited Ladysmith during the weekend.

Mr. D. A. Seedat, of Van Reenen, spent the weekend in Ladysmith.



Mr. B. M. NAIDOO who has been appointed a Commissioner for oaths, Durban.

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Indian people want the franchise and they have been very vociferous about it. They have asked for it in many ways, the latest suggestion was a joint petition directed to the Director of the Province for the extension of the municipal franchise. This, however ,come across one person who wants something but does not know how to ask for it. He doesn't want to buy the thing and it was Sunday, so in any case the law wouldn't help him. This young man's father-in-law is a stock of the finest Cape brandy and our son-in-law wants one bottle for, I suppose, personal use. The question now worrying him is—how must he ask for it. A body can't just go up to a father-in-law and ask for brandy. He's thinking of calling father-in-law: Sir, Daddy, Papa, "Mama" and even Old Chap, but he doubts whether any of these stratagems will work. He's in a quandary. My sympathy, this time, is really with the father-in-law. He must have said "yes" the very first time our hero asked for his daughter's hand, but brandy—well, who would like to part with a bottle?

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THE QUEUE SYSTEM

The queue system now applies to bus passengers also. The Police Commissioner of Bombay in an order says that intending passengers shall form queues and enter buses in strict rotation. Anybody violating the order renders himself liable to prosecution and punishment with a fine which may extend to Rs. 100. The order is a sequel to confusion at bus stops by passengers rushing buses, resulting in people being injured. What about trying out the queue system at the non-European rank in Durban?

THE LAST WORD

A correspondent to these columns recently gave some views of what a teacher thought and taught of Hinduism. I quoted from his letter more as a matter of interest rather than with any serious intent. Now I have let myself into trouble, for with the limited space at my disposal I have got to share it with Mr. P. Satyapal, of Maritzburg, and apologise to the rest of my correspondents. In a three-page type written letter he makes a vigorous reply to the teacher in question. Writing of Lord Krishna, Mr. Satyapal states: "Lord Krishna loved mankind." of the Gita he quotes Mahatma Gandhi as saying: "I must tell you in all humility that Hinduism, as I know it, entirely satisfies my soul, fills my whole being, and I find a solace in the Gita and Upanishads that I even miss in the Sermon on the Mount. I must confess to you that when doubts haunt me, when disappointments stare me in the face, and when I see not one ray of light on the horizon, I turn to the Gita and find a verse to comfort me, and I immediately begin to smile in the midst of sorrow. Those who read the Gita with a believing spirit, I owe it to the teachings of the Gita." That's that.

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cation to the Minister of the Interior for permits so as to reside in European areas, he said that these very same leaders at the mass meeting in the Durban City Hall, had said most solemnly and fervently that no Indian who had Indian blood that no Indian who had Indian blood running through his veins should apply for permits to the Minister. "These are the leaders we are asked to follow," he asked.

Dr. M. R. Peters, president of the branch, said he sympathised with those who spoke in favour of the resolution, but he in the interests of the community and for the sake of unity could not see his way clear to supporting it.

Mr. Gopaul Naidoo informed The Leader that preparations were being made to hold a mass meeting and that they were optimistic about the shape of things to come.

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The one important factor contributing towards the victory of Natal in these tournaments is obviously the strength of the Natal side. Natal chooses one team from a population of some 195,000—admittedly not all footballers, but this applies to all the provinces. Natal's population is about 8½ per cent. of the total Union Indian population. The Transvaal, also, has to choose one team from a population of 26,000, that is about 11 per cent. of the total; and, lastly, the Cape, with the least population—10,000, about 4 per cent.—has to choose four teams! This clearly shows that from a population point of view Natal has an advantage of about 50 to 1 compared with any one of the Cape teams. I think Griquas choose their team from about four local teams. Griquas, therefore, have a much smaller football service than Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Newcastle, Ladysmith or Stanger.

My suggestion then is that, if we are to have more interesting Sam China Cup tournaments in future, the organisers and officials of the various football associations, who have any say in the matter, should seriously consider changing the present state of affairs.

I would suggest the division of the stronger provinces into two or three parts. For example, Natal may be divided into Durban and District; Pietermaritzburg and District, and Northern District. Possibly Transvaal may be divided into northern and southern with Pretoria and Johannesburg as the centres respectively. The Cape could be left as it is, because of practical difficulties in getting the centres together.

The advantages of this system will be: (1) The teams will be more evenly balanced because Natal will have to pick three teams from a population from which she formerly picked one; Transvaal two when she formerly picked one. Thus the Cape teams will retain their former strength, whereas Transvaal and Natal will be weakened. (2) The competition will be keener with more teams participating in the tournament. (3) More players will have a chance of playing representative soccer, especially in Natal, where there are many players, who, if they were in any of the other provinces, would have only the chance of playing in the tournament.

We still have plenty of time before the next tournament, and I am sure if we think and act in an unbiased way, with more stress laid on the improvement of the game, than on provincial honours and winning the tournament, we will come to a more satisfactory arrangement than we have at present.

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Durban finds a Meeting Ground for all Races

"A FORWARD STEP IN RACE RELATIONS"

THAT the success of the International Club, which has been founded for the purpose of providing a common meeting ground for men and men of goodwill, irrespective of race or colour, depended largely on the co-operation of the Europeans, was emphasised by non-Europeans speaking on the occasion at the opening social of the club held at its premises, 7a Playright Lane, on Friday evening. The European would have to shed his complex of superiority and meet the non-European on equal terms. The club would never succeed if Europeans, who, while accepting invitations to social functions, ignored their coloured friends in West Street. Goodwill would have to come from the bottom of the heart.

Declaring the club open, Mr. D. G. Shepstone, who deputised for the Mayoress, Mrs. Ellis Brown, as she was indisposed, said: "This is a step in advance and in the right direction in the race relations of the city and of this country. The greatest thing ever done to non-Europeans is by unthinking Europeans who design punitive measures against the former."

The club, Mr. Shepstone proceeded, had held much promise for mutual happiness and goodwill between the races of the city.

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"All political and religious subjects were eliminated the club should work amicably and provide a ground where Europeans could be discussed to the advantage of all the races.

The opening of the club, Mr. A. I. Kajee said, marked an epoch in the history of Durban—a city where life should be non-European was duty. Durban, like as the welfare of the non-European people was concerned, was still backward and needed some kicking to make it realise the mess it had got itself into.

Others would join the club in the belief that it would lessen their misery in the city, but it was very necessary that the European should co-operate whole-heartedly. The Indo-European Council had died because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the Europeans. The impetus for the success of such a club must ultimately come from the Europeans.

The Rev. A. H. Zaib said that unless people tried to live together harmoniously they would never be able to do so.

"We have to get together and live together.

"One great result that we expect is that my group will get the opportunities through this club to develop that personality which is theirs but which has been repressed."

The maintenance of the spirit of understanding which was apparent that evening would be necessary for the success of the club, Mr. H. Bredenkamp declared.

The club, Mr. A. D. Lazarus pointed out, was a courageous experiment for the non-Europeans, and numbered among their friends were some Europeans who backed the other way when one happened to meet them in West Street.

HINDU MARRIAGES TO CARRY LEGAL FORCE.

OPINION was unanimous that the Hindu marriage ceremony itself should have the force of legally binding a man and woman as husband and wife for the purposes of the law of this country, at a special general meeting of the Hindu Maha Sabha, held on Sunday last.

Although under the Relief Act. of 1914 Indian marriage officers could be appointed. These, however, could only legalise marriages between passenger Indians or when one of the parties to the contract was a passenger Indian. This discrimination between indentured and passenger Indians, speakers felt, should be removed. Hence it would be inopportune to take advantage of the Relief Act, 1914.

Mr. P. R. Singh stated that the whole question of marriage officers should be left in abeyance, and the consolidated energies of the Maha Sabha be directed towards the amendment of the Relief Act so that the discrimination between passenger and indentured Indians might be removed.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the Hindu religious ceremony solemnising the marriage should be given legal recognition—i.e., every Hindu priest should have the power to effect a binding marriage. If separate officers were to be appointed it was felt that the position might go to the highest bidder.

It was decided that a sub-committee be appointed to investigate into the statutory position of Hindu marriages and report back to a general meeting.

Meanwhile no advantage would be taken of the Relief Act.

None but the non-Europeans could realise the bitter mental experience afforded by the colour bar.

From all indications the colour bar, said Dr. De Charmoy, was being attacked on every side today.

Dr. G. H. Cargo was in the chair.

The club's officials are: Secretary, Miss B. McDowall; treasurer, Mr. J. McDowall; working committee, Mr. S. D. Lazarus, Rev. A. H. Zaib, Mr. A. Gabriel, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lander, Mrs. Mabel Palmer, Mr. C. H. Warriner, Dr. K. Goonam, Mrs. M. Wyles and Mr. H. Bredenkamp.

The club will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Fridays it will be open from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Fisticuffs for Violins

THERE was a fight between rival bands of musicians at a well-known hall in Durban last week.

It appears that one band, composed of one section of the community, was invited to play at a function, but another, claiming a prior right because of its sectional affinity, insisted on playing without invitation—net result: a first-class fight between musicians.

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