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THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF KENYA

Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Members of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya will be held in the Drawing Room of the New Stanley Hotel at 12 noon on Friday, February 21st.

Secretar February 6th, 1930.

AGENDA.

(1) To confirm the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting (2) To receive the Council's report and the Audited Balance Sheet accounts for the year ending December 31st, 1929

To elect (a) Hon. President. (b) Patrons, (c) A President of the Society for the year 1930

(4) To elect an East African Stud Book Committee for 1930. N .B. In so far as the election of the East African Stud Book in so far as the etection of the East African Stud Hook Committee is concerned, persons not necessarily Mem-bers of the Society will be allowed to attend and vote, provided that they are owners of stock which are, or will be entered in the Stud Book.

To consider the following resolutions brought forward by the Council of the Society:—

(a) That Rule 1 of the Constitution and Rules of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya be and hereby is can-

celled and Horticutural Society of heavys and an except celled and the following new rule be substituted in place thereof: "That the name of the Society be the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya (with which is in-corporated the East African Stud Book)"

(b) That Rule 9 of the Constitution and Rules of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya be and hereby is cancelled and the following new rule be substituted in place

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To discuss any resolutions brought forward by members of the Boolety of which 10 days clear notice has been given to the sary, in writing.
Should any resolution be received it will immediatel
be circulated to all members of the Society in accordance with Rule 17 of the Rules and Constitution.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE NAIROBI AREA.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of members of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya resident in the Nairobi Area will be held immediately after the Annual General Meeting in the Drawing Room of the New Stanley Hotel, on Friday, p. 1990 February 21st, 1930.

AGENDA.

(1) To confirm the minutes of the previous annual meeting. To elect six members to represent the Nairobi Area Council of the Society during 1900. (3) To elect a Nairobi Area Committee for 1900

To discuss any other business brought forward by a member of the Society.

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6th Feb., 1930.

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Great Festival in June and July.

Rugby, Feb. 2.
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THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PORBIDDEN IN PRODUCTS OF STATE INDUSTRIES. TREATY.

PROGRESS IN FURTHER DEVELOPMENT.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDERS:

London, February 6.

I understand that considerable progress is being made in regard to the recommendations for the further development of serial surveys in Tanganyika. There is the possibility of the Colonial Office agreeing to some outlay for the purpose.

Private Trade in Russia.

ployment in Britain.

BIG INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

To be Debated by Egyptian

BRITISH TRADE WITH ATZZIIS

The Government had to bear this matter in mind and it was im-possible to expect that to any great extent they could be respon-sible for finding credit for any other Government under present ["E. A. Standard" Special Oable Service.] Tanganyika Air Surveys.

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PRESIDENT.

Attempted Assassination

by Young Man.

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Mexico City, February 6.

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Mussum, or whether it was Beventy six leaders of the Com-munity procession which was fixed for to-day were arrested last night vaiting Result of Analysis

London, February 2.

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Lendon, February 3.

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COMMUNIST RIOTS IN CERMANY

for to-day were arrested tast night when police raided the hall in which they were holding a meet-ing. A quantity of arms were found in the men's possession.

Serious Riots in Berlin.

Although it is believed that the

Although it is believed that the arrest of the 76 leaders has dismayed the rank and file of the Corrmunists, the police were busy all day long and well into the night qualing appradic riots.

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Agricultural Boolety.

The annual general meeting of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Boolety of Kenya will be held at 12 moon on Friday, February 21 at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi.

Berlin, Feb. 2.

They were detained.

Collisions With Police at Government Not to be

(DE WIRELESS.) Berlin, January Sl.
A serious collision occurred at lamburg during the evening and gight between the police and years thousand Communist Bugby, February 3.
A number of questions were put to Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Yorsign Secretary, in the House of Commons this afternoon about Communist propagands in this several thousand Communist.

"hunger-marchers." from various places in Schleswig-Holstein.

Stones, batons and revolvers were used. Eleven policemen were

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Marino (Dir, February S.
At the conclusion of the exer-mony of the Presidential Insupervitors a postfi fixed six shots at Pre-Time 100 to 100 Mr. Henderson re-stated the Government position. The Gov-ernment were firmly determined not to be rushed into any hasty judgment in this matter. Should causes for serious complaint arise the Government would not he-sitate to take the House into their sitate to take the House into their confidence, but they must in the first instance be judges as to any action which might be expedient

Terms of Treaty Broken.

Mexico City, February 6.

President Rubio was hit in the jaw. The bullet has been extracted. The doctors state that President Rubio's condition is not Mr. Henderson was asked if he denied the datescent which appeared in the "Izvestia," the organ of the Soviet Government that it was intil to capuse the organ of the Soviet Government and it is was not the fact that from the monceant the Treaty was signed the terms of it had been flagrantly broken.

Mr. Henderson said ha had de-

Haw President's Policy.
Our v50,000 people had through of the great Malican Stadium to witness the inaugural commony.
Ortic Jobbs, in a speed which Government to five years hard Government to five years had considered to the control of the president of Mr. Henderson said no and de-nied nothing.

Bir Austin Chamberlain, the former Foreign Secretary, re-called that on a previous occa-sion Mr. Henderson had said he by the Revolutionary Governments of Mexico was a fait accompli. The restoration of the Conservative or made representations to th even the Moderate systems were impossible, because the country was intent on the radical work of

stated he had not asked for an answer Sir Austen Chamber-lain asked whether the answer had now been given by the Soviet Ambassador: The bullet grased the President's wife and his little niece. Offelia Ortega, was slightly wounded. The bullet shattered the windscreen Mr. Henderson replied ther were occasions when public inte-rest demanded silence.—British Official Wireless Service. bullet shattered the windscreen and showered the glass over the chauffeur, President, Rubio's secretary and his sinter-in-lay, Sanca Ortega.

The assallant was Daniel Flores, aged 22, and is admitted to be an adherunt of Vasconcellos, the candidate of the "Anti-we-dectionist" party, whom Rubio defeated.

Warfare in Arabia.

TRIBESMEN OF NAJD AND TRANS-JORDANIA.

(YHROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) Jerusalem, Feb 2.

It is reported from Amman
States that 450 were killed in a battle between tribeamen from Najd and Trans-Jordan. amman is the capital of Trans-Jordania. The tribesmen of Najd belong to Arabia and are the subjects of Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjag.

General Smuts.

SAILS ON RETURN TO SOUTH AFRICA.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. London, Jan. 31. General Smuts sailed for South Africa to-day from Southampton.

Labour for Rand Mines.

New Privy Councillor. ATTESTRATIVAN PREMITER REDUCTIONS IN RRITISH NAVY

Further Explanations by

(BY WIRELESS.)

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ermment of our naval needs and also after consideration of the economical use of public money the Government considered the re-vised provision now made was

vised provision now made was adequate.

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THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY! London, February 5.

Later Sir Charles Cayser (Cons.) Chester), asked if the Premier in-tended to pursue a policy of uni-Mr. Macdonald replied "Cer-tainly not! This is a well-devised programme, consistent and well within the requirements of national security."

Flight to Australia.

AIRMAN ARRIVES AT

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. The New Zealand airman M. Chichester has arrived, at the conclusion of a flight from Eng-land

Congratulations.

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Rugby, Feb. 2
Lord Thomson, the Secretar,
for Air, sent a telegram of con
gratulation on behalf of the Ai
Council to Mr. F. C. Chicheste the New Zealand pilot who is cently completed a long flight Australia from Croydon.—Briti Official Wireless Service.

The Spanish Cabinet

TO BE PRESIDED OVER BY

COMPROMISE ON COAL

The commission enquiring into the disturbances at Opolo, Abako and Unsettinikpo on December 16 has reported justifying the troops in firing to protect lives and property.

The Governor announces, the

reference to enquire into

A New Commission.

the Government and Liberat Sphere.
The Gregorie to determine the sphere of the sphere greement with Liberal views. The Conservatives opposed the procedure which, however, was adopted.—British Official Wire-

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less Service.

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Coverament Heets Liberal

(BY WIRELESS,)

of the coal, until other sections of the Bill have been disposed of. It is in regard to marketing proposal that there is Liberal opposition while on other sections dealing with hours of work, the National Wages Board, and amalgamations,

there is substantial agreement on the Government and Liberal

Rugby, February 4. Rugby, Pebruary 4.
The Government have come to an arrangement with the Liberal Party whereby they have agreed to postpone the consideration of Part 1 of the Coal Minss Bill, which deals with the marketing of the coal, until other sections of

Bugby, February 5. Rugby, February 5.
Lord Parmoor for the Government moved in the House of Lords
to-day the compromise amendment
passed by the House of Commons
yesterday to the Lord's amendment to the Unemployed Insur-

ment to the Unemployed Insuren Bill.

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Dumping of Food.

NO PROTECTION AGAINST SURSIDISED PRODUCTS.

The Winning P. Peb. 3.

In the House of Commons lodgy the Prenier was asked whether he would introduce launsdiste legislation to stop the dumping of food, preducts in this country below the cost of production in the country of origin through the machinary of Government subdiffer.

The Premier said that the Gov-rnment were parties to the inter-ational convention for the abolimational convention for the aboli-tion of import and export res-triction. An action of the kind suggested would be in opposition to this. ALCOHOL: N

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THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

appointment of a representative Commission with wider terms of whole of the disturbances in the Eastern Provinces. Sir R. M. Combe, the Chief Justice will be Chairman and the remainder of the Committee will consist of one Administrative officer, one Buropean merchant and two

Lagos, Feb. 3. The Governor of Nigeria The Governor of Nigeria announced to-day at a meeting of the Legislative Council, the appointment of a law Commission to enquire into the disturbaness in December, competing the Chief Justice of Nigeria one Senior Bestdent, two commercial African, and two commercial and two 7 appointed two Government offi-Africans and businessmen de-manded an enquiry in public and

Death of Lady Reading.

PASSING MOURNED BY ALL

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speak of her beneficient social work in India. Through her wors in india. Inrogh her energetic appeals the sum of £100,000 was raised to endow a hospital in Simla for women and children, and the training of nurses. She founded the Indian National Baby Week which has been instrumental in reducing enormously the high rate of infanenormously the high rate of infan-tile mortality in that country.

When her health broke down she had so won her way to the hearts of the people that prayers for her recovery were said in tem-ples, mosques and synagogues throughout the country—British throughout the country.—Britis

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The question had been very Surplus 49,30,000, Telephone Surplus 49,300,000, Telephone Surplus 49,000,000, Telephone

THE CREAT WAR

Assassination of Archduke Fordinand

Prismone and the Assumery Belgrade, Feb. 2.
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the scene of the murder. The tablet was interibed. "On this historic Spot Princip Proclaimed Liberty." A silver wreath was also deposited in the name of the youth of Dalmatia. Five hundred people were present. Suez Canal War Memorial.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

IN MINERINAL

Rogby, Pab. 3.

Mr. Henderson has addressed a letter so Sir Ian Malcolm, one of the three British directors of the Sues. Canal Company in Paris, informing him that arrangements are being made for H. M. S. ("Caledon" to proceed to Ismit, Ismailla, to be present at the unveiling of the pronument, which veiling of the monument which the Suez Canal Company has erected there in comm of the services and sacrifices of the Allied Forces during the Great War for the defence of Egypt and the protection of the Sner Canal

Henderson expressed on behalf of the British Government the hope that this monument may perpetuate for all time not only the gallantry of the officers and men to whose memories it is dedicated, but also the gratitude

PINDING OF COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY.

(BY WIRELESS.) [FY WIRKLESS.]

Rogby, Pebrasry 4.

The Air Accidents Investigation Committee at Melhourne,
Australia, has reported regarding
the sasplaise iragedy on Sanuary
6, in which Capt. Hon. Grosyenor,
Flight-Lieut. Peirgs and Leading
Aircraftstoon Ewen were killed.
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The report states that the night Orcovers instruction in operating an antiphising shachine which was being flown under dual control only flown and the state of the sharp flown and the state of the make the slight under such con-ditions and the slight was quite unstablished. There was no ever-dition and the slight was quite unstablished. There was no ever-dition of the state of the state of the state of the state of the course of share-state.

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criminal campaign which is jeo-pardising the inviolability of the

Police Protection

Paris, Pebruary 4.
In response to M Dovgalev-sky's request, the Government has established a most complete

system of police protection for the

Diplomatic Service.

IN TANGANYIKA. Secretary of State Asked for 100,000 Acres.

A week's intensive investi-gations by the police have failed to trace the wheresbouts of the Craries General. Koutepoff, who succeeded the late Grand Duks Micholas as head of the stilled Russian officers in France. Evidence bears out the belief that Koutepoff was lored to a "STANDARD" GORRESPONDENT. London, February 6.
The Joint East African Board to-day announced that the Associated Producers of East Africa. in conjunction with City friend had written to Lord Passfield ask ing specially that 100,000 acres be set saide for European settlement motor car on leaving his residence for a meeting of officers, and was abducted by Soviet secret agents for a meeting of officers, and was abdusted by Soviet accret agenta M. Dorgalsky, the Soviet Am bassador in Paris has now noti-fled the Prench Foreign Ministry that Koutepoff's supporters were organising a raid on the Embassy at Paris under the leadership of the ex-Russian General Miller. in Tanganyika .in which case money would be forthcoming to money would be forthcoming to give effect to this settlement. It was pointed out that as matters impromible to raise stood it was impossible to raise money in the City for this pur-

Pose.
The Joint East African viewed the movement with sympathy and referred it to a sub-committee to compile a resolution for adoption and ultimate transmission to Lord

Australian Loans.

SUBSCRIPTIONS LISTS FOR

THEOLON REUTER'S AGENCY. Canberra Feb 2 ent is inviting subscriptions fo the Conversion of the 6 per cent Loan of £10,750,000 maturing on March 15 to be issued at par 6 per cent for seven years conversion offer is also made to holders of the £62,000,000 loan. maturing in December

A New Governor.

AIRMAN TO SUCCEED AN

INV WINES, SOR 1 Rugby, Jan. 30.

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The King Rugby, Jan. 20.

The Major Market of the State of

CONFLICT BETWEEN LORDS

AND COMMONS EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT

> employment Insurance Ball

(BY WIRELESS.) Regely, February 4
The Cabinet to-day, after meaing the Parliament Labour Petry
agreed to confromme in the confict which has arisen between the
House of Commons and the House
of Lords over the Unemployment
Insurance Bill. It is officially assets.

It is officially stated that, after It is officially stated that, and the meeting, the Premier of forth the situation created by the settion of the House of Lords is insisting upon their amendment inviting the duration of the Bill there over the prointed out that there owners open, chamely, to the samend-ment, resist it of similar to the there owners open, chamely, to the samend-ment. ment, resist it or amend it.

The meeting decided to get upon the Governments suggests that the House of Lords amendment be arended to provide that the measure should continue in force until June 30, 1933. The compounds implies acceptance of

force until June 80, 1983. The comprehensive statement of the principle acceptance of the principle of limitation laid down by the Rouse of Lords. The the limitation are that the limitation are the limitation are limitation as the limitation are limitation are limitation are limitation as the limitation are limitatio

bate in the mouse or to-night. In the event of modification of the House of Loris amendment being passed it is expected that modification will be the House of Lords be accepted It appears that at the re of the Cabinet with the Parlia-mentary Labour Party the comse proposal was strongle m promise proposal was strongly re-sisted by one section of the party but the counsels of moderation prevailed.—British Official Wire-less Bervice

Boer War Battlefields.

VISITED BY THE PRINCE

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT, The Prince of Wales spent Pri-day studying the battlefields of Belmont, Graspan and Kimber-ley.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1600.

Protecting Trade Credit. The annual general meeting was held on Thursday evening of a Society which, with a full measure of support from the commercial

its first " annual meeting." - The term is rather a missioner become community, can play an important part in the life of East Africa. The Society was established for the protection of trade and there already fifty-one members. The Society works on a simple but efficient basis. Members may apply to the organisation for information before opening new accounts and if they send in a list of their customers properly them where the classification differs from that of other members, and with other bodies engaged in public service, We feel in a mea-thereby enabling the traders and public service, We feel in a measommercial houses to give special sure responsible for its existence, attention to accounts which have Last year we deplored the absence given trouble. In cases where a of any organisation in the Capital eustomer has offered difficulty to of the Colony capable of expressing members of the Society, the intermation can be passed on to
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tists suggests that within the short on non-party lines by the organiperiod of its existence it has alperiod of: its existence is has al-ready covered a great deal of prists moments and by bringing ground for the benefit of com-merce. If the membership is in-creased to embrace every firm con-creased to embrace every firm concomed with the credit question in the anthusiasm necessary to keep the Colony and if they will take in touch with affairs. The Association in the colony and the trouble to provide the Society with the information necessary, the Society in turn can improve its already useful service. The value of the Society is not confined to the trader. The question of credit affects closely the whole community. If the commercial houses in Nairobi and claumbers throughout East Africa, by organisation and co-operation can eliminate bad credit, they will be unabled to reduce the heavy overhead charges which are affected by book debts and outstanding capital and thereby contribute to the reduction of general living costs. The value of the Society in another direction is indicated by the fact that out of 1,108 accounts placed in its hands for collection during the year, 768 were collected without recourse to the courts. out recourse to the courts. The could depend upon its opinion. question of credit has long been a Perhaps there is still a certain problem presenting peculiar diffithe growth of the trade, the expansion of business activities throughout the three Territories and the more rapid progress in general the commercial houses are faced with the need for modernisation of their trading methods. A Trade Protection icty was formed in Uganda also last year with three sections— wholesale local traders, retail traders with goods for European quirements and retail traders dealing in native needs. In the sale trade no credit is given in excess of nincty days and no extension of promissory notes or extension of promissory notes or extension of payment is permitted without reference to the Com-mittee. In the retail trade is was ded that credit be reduced to 45 days and special provi-sions were included in the scheme to provide for the refusal of fursupplies to those who had failed to meet their obligations. ion has been formed in

MONDAY, PEB. 3, 1980. Nairobi Public Opinion. The Nairobi Association has held

the Association was only formed in ine but it will perhaps be regarded as an interesting indication of progress that within so short a period the Association is able to present a report of definite schiever During the few months of its exist ence the organisation has arranged several public meetings, has discussed many subjects of general interest and has established a usean opinion on behalf of the public guidance. The fact that the Society ple machinery designed to enable already has 7,000 names on its the public to consider current issues tion on its present lines meets our views exactly. Public meetings have ben called on major issues and the Standing Committee has constantly kept itself informed of the trend of events by prosecuting thorough and unbiassed enquiries into questions affecting the public welfare. While the body confinues to follow its present policy on cor stitutional and non-party lines, and while it strives to offer a place on to Executive for all shades of town animon it will flourish. The years pressed at the proper moment and with an adequate knowledge of the those who have to accept res

sibility for decisions. It has been serious reflection on Nairobs in the past that it never knew its own mind on anything and that nobody apathy but if some public-apirited people, refusing to be discouraged, can meet together and discuss urgent questions and, having done so, can offer to the public a reason and an opportunity for open de-bate, the whole position will have been improved and the organisation responsible will continue to receive sanction and support for its work so long as it retains the principle of service to its fellows and seeks to keep the public acquainted with all its works. His Excellency the Governor, who recognises fully the value of being able, on behalf of Government, to apply to a recognised organisation for an expres mised organization for an expression of view or for advice, has already indicated his appreciation of the Nairobi Association. It is now open to the people of the town to offer to those who are voluntarily do in the page work a full measure of support, confidence and co-

organization has been formed in Tanganyth's but we suggest this importance of redeporal arrange must belowes the floridate, that there can late existence in Bote Africa. It is speake, aske and the waggest that when commercial is discretized to linguous arrange and the state of the police. At a result waggest that when commercial is discretized to linguous careful and discretization in large or active and the state of conditions to respect of the internal conditions to respect to the conditions of the seen-

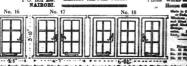
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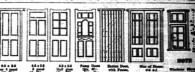


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"LIKE HYAENAS IN THE NIGHT."

Senior Commissioner's Warning and Advice to His People.

STANDARD CORRESPONDENT

He teanted out the benefits the

It was impressed upon the chiefs that they had power to stop any seditious movements in the reserve and they were promised the full support of the local administration in their afforts in this

This baraza will be welcomed in

Mechakos Jan 3º

A Barara attended by all the Chinfs. Headmen. Sub-headmen and members of the Maghakos-Local Native Council was held at Machakos ou January 20 and several European residents of the district were also present. The Hon ble W. F. G. Camp. Bell, Senior Commissioner of the the post of the p

called to enable him to speak to them on various matters connected with the district and country in general. The message he had to general. The message no hear of ministrat give them was only partly in his ministrat onpacity as Senior Administrative direction

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He asked the fearers of they were determined to specify a senior and they were determined to be administration of the senior and they were determined to be administration of the senior and the senior and the senior and post of He expressed his pleasure that

Political Meetings

emissaties of a neighbouring tribe. Two meetings had been held in the district which were to be made the basis of political pro-paganda in the native reserve. The ople who came, did not come in the day time as honest men should, but arrived with stealth by night. Their methods resembled the baysens and he advised the Wakamba to chase them off as they would do these animals if they came to disturb the peace of their flocks.

been untouched by outside in-fluences which would tend to destroy their levalty the Wakamba to subscribe money

Secondly, to obtain delegates from the Wakamba to proceed to other parts of the country and thus lead people to believe that they were a discontented tribe. Thirdly, to teach the Wakamba a seditious ngome called 'Kwinu' which has already been prohibited by the Government.

Happinness and Prosperity.

Mr. Campbell impressed on the Mr. Campbell impressed on the gathering that there were only two paths they could follow. One was beset with snares in any part of which the traveller was liable to trip up; the other was broad and clear and led to happiness and

He referred to the last barral held at which the Acting Governor was present, and at which they deld His Excellency they were all satisfied and happy. Mr. Campbell asked if they had any content, then. The reply was an unannous about that they were content, that they required the peakers as their father and they called that if they flow to follow the action touton's would come it. He referred to the last barars

Led Astray. Mr. Campbell then proceeded to

market is quiet.

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK IN MOMBASA

Uneasiness Aroused on the Island

(" STARDARD " CORRESPONDERS, Mombass, Jan. 28, Considerable uneasiness has been aroused in Mombaas on account of the official intimation made that an outbreak of smallpox has been discovered. As was briefly telegraphed to the "Standard" this outbreak has been traced to a child which was brought of the Ellora This child was found to be sick and, on being taken to the hospital, the disease was diagnosed as smallpox Subcontest was rise through the peo-pie having been led astray by political agitators where tribal discipline was a dead letter and the fathers had no control over their children. sequently the child ded scanwhile, the authorities dismeanwhile, the ainnormes un-covered that one of the immi-gratte aboard the "Ellors" hid evaded them and had, somehous got ashore. A search was at once instituted but the man could not

The subsequent parts of this The subsequent parts of this strange story, puoced together toad not unlike a novel. One and a subsequent to the subsequ

The disconcerting part of the start is thus, however, while the medical authorities took immediate steps to whate all contacts within their reach and knowledge within their reach and knowledge that the speaker expressing the wishes edily became of the community that the present crops would be good and his sym-pathy with these during the re-cent famine spoidtions. Opportunity was given for an questions which the members of the barrax would like to sak "lead to be common to provide contract to the common to be common to be common to be common to the common to be common to be common to the common to the common to the common to be common to the c

mination to maintain the peace of the Machakos native reserve and to permit of no outside inter-ference with their people have been with him subsequent to his landing on the island, and that these have gone on to Nairobi of elsewhere up-country. Indeed there is no saying where the rami-fications of this unfortunate in-cident may end. As things are, these have gone on to Nairobs or community The Wakamba are peaceful tribe who have hitherto cident may end. As things are, the disquieting feature of the whole affair springs from the fact that two natives who have con-tracted the disease, obviously had not come into continuously had The Senior Commissioner, by aking a firm, open and strong trasted the disease, obviously had not content with the original victim of the outbreak the original victim of the outbreak the must be foliam of the contracted the loathsome are contracted from the Indian himself who got the scourge from the child, or the loathsome who had must the indianance who had must the indianance who had must the indianance has been contracted, in disease has been contracted, in their cases, from contact—re per, line with the people, has given a line with the people, has given a clear indication of policy, and in making the people aware of the dangers which may beset them, conferred a benefit not only on the tribe on the community in general Butter Market.
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It is thus easily seen how itse-disease may be spread and have anxious the authorities are to ceasure that every human precau-tion be taken to protect the pub-lic. With this end in view, the vaccination campaign is being vigorously waged and this after-vigorously waged and this after-vigorously at meeting of the Moss-A Dog Gymkhana.

The E. A. S. P. C. A. has arranged another Dog Gymkhina which will be held on a date, which well the Day (lymbians) which has only able to find the which has not yet been fated, in March. The events will include an extended a theoretize age. They well had a they time age. They well had a fact time age. They were agreed to the fact time age. They well had a fact time age. They were agreed to the fact time agreed to th THESDAY PER 4 1000

The Future of the

numbers of delegates from a few Associations would be much I se The long and very candid detrate representative than a session a' tended by delegates from manthe very interesting subject of the districts. We would suggest future of the Convention of Asso- therefore, to the Executive ties cistions, more than justifies the value of an examination of a secattitude of criticism which we tern whereby each Association and many of our readers have respective of its membership adopted in the pass on this im- strength, sent only one delegate portant question. It should be to the session. In addition there made quite clear that we are as is the possibility that by organiconvinced as ever that, at least sation in contiguous areas, central until this country has progressed district todies might be establishconstitutionally towards a greater of by amalgamation and where measure of control over its own the interests are common, it Mr T W Newton (Kindy or affairs the need for both and mesaure of control over its own the interests are common, it Mr T W. Newton (Ripharren) and afters the need for a body such sould perhaps to less difficult for the proposed the following resource the following is all important such central bodies to select report that affairs the need for a body size a second person of the convention in all important such control bedies in select represents that the method of re-

ancial burden. Representation does

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* defined sharper in the suggestion in the country of the convent of the town of the convent of the con press upon the outer world the Elected Members, the Convention has performed invaluable service. But it has become clear to us that a good purpose could be served by examination of the constitutional associations with the work of the received from central body, which at the moment basis of the organisation, the has very wide powers in negotia-tions. The other is that the profunctions and composition of the Executive and the principle of re-presentation of distant Association of the Convention and particularly the date of the cittings Executive and the principle of reproviding of distant according of the patternisty the date of the knowledge of the control of th

field of continuously the various positional protecting a fact that us for the gaged the attention of the colony o r some years and to snable the surely seek opportunity to offer its maximum concentration upon the considered view on a matter of assume of component development such unportance as the Colony's and domestic policy stock have financial programme particularly in been neglected through little its reference to agricultural, retefault of the community. With the rinary, medical and educational change which will take place in the outlook of the country ofter and the alteration in the composition of the Legislative Council. Native "Unrest". will mevitably find its field of useful influence restricted or CONVENTION CALLS ON altered and it is in propersion for the change that the Executive of the Convention should approach the task of investigation unposed upon it by the last session. The of Associations has addressed the following letter to the Editor of the "East African Standard" for fact that some of the more un-

portant districts up-country have not been represented on the Conresolution in Committee on Wedhave not become affiliated must have not become affiliated, must needay morning, calling serious suggest to the friendly critics of attention to the seditions tenden. the body that there is need for cies among a section of the natives, shanges which will bring every district organisation into the fold post-one of the Colony, native and to ensure the properly represento ensure the propiety represen-tative character of the central body. There is no reflection upon those who have worked hard and native and non-native, many of whom are Communist agents faithfully for years in the suggeswhom are Communist fomenting unrest and terrorism among the well-affected able. The chief points emerging Many facts were adduced in from the debate seem to be the supp need for assisting distant associa-tions in their representation, the redistribution of the financial bur-The debate lasted several bours. den, and a broader basis for the den, and a broader basis for the
Executive. At the present time attrocious crime lately committee
the Associations are represented at Kijabe and the strongest indige-

according to their membership

strength. For so many members

they are entitled to a certain num-

ation was expressed. Yours, etc., CHARLES GAITSKELL,

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PARAFFIN USED FOR AGRICULTURE.

Criticisms of Rebate Procedure.

Customs duty on paraffin used for power purposes was again dis-cussed by the Convention of Associations when it was agreed to ask

vention and of the Colony. There are other points to winch we would dreve attention. One is that the Effective should devise sometimes of sequenting constituent means of sequenting constituent for the sequential sequenti Captain M Montagu (Kikuyu)

fair
Mr Bobson supported Colonel

Mayor Lowry (Subakis) con-considered that must of the Lower Paruffin that was improve

Paredin that was imported was used for agreemitural purposes and about to be sold as agricultural paradin. His Association was in favour of the abolition of he adidavis system. If the Government past the duty direct to the Customs, and consumers were able to purchase at the reduced price there would be no need for any rebate or affidavit. He proposed a motition on these lines.

icowing resolution was proposed 's Mr Robson (Ruiru). That the Convention re-

and by s.s. "Njassa" on January 14 have arrived in Britain.

Departure from East Africa.

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Enquiry into Constitution to Secure Better Representation.

The Convention of Associations recently discussed stell and wasmap or lack of interest did state opinion was appeared that the secession of certain Associations from the Convention and the unit of the convention and the convention a

cessings. The debate followed on a statement made by the Him. Treasurer that the contract affiliary—of the Convention around the Linkings of the Convention arounded the assets of the Convention arounded t eedings.
The debate followed on a state-

lowing resolution to be the desire and will be the desire and the vention is of opinion that the Convention of Associations is an essential body that no part of

and that no change should be made in its present constitution (Thika District Association). Notsequently an amendment by Mr. E. H. Wright, "Nyawa, pro-posing deletion of the words after curtisled" in the account posing deletion of the words after convention were designed and the country of the following.

That in view of the financial individual District Associations spread the country Why of the country why of

position of the Convention and that it has ceased to be repre-sentative some form of drastic re-organisation is imperative and that such re-organisation should be carried out forthwith Tribute to Convention.

In speaking to the original resolike to pay his own personal tri-bute and that of his Association to the good work accomplished by the Convention of the Associations and its Executive. The Convention white community as an entity could voice its opinion. As the Legislative Council was at present constituted no other method would

his opinion be so efficacious. Whilst paying tribute to their Riected Members for their devowith the desires and wishes of their constituents. He might be told that this was largely the fault of

that this was largely the fault of their constituents and doubtless that was a factor, but whilst many people in one district or one association might think one way, others in another association might hold different views with the result that the Elected Member might be

when the Convention and the un-visibility of a see a section to join was largely due to financial reason, slibulpy about to financial reason, slibulpy about to financial reason, slibulpy about a section in the desiration of the section in the section of the section of the sanciations more fully of their pro-taining.

proved on most important points to be the desire and will of the

the Convention were

forward resolutions No one realised more fully then he the apeaker) the very often thankless task the officers of the Convention had The time and thought spent by such officers was often not appreciated by the man in the not appreciated by the man in the street and silly remarks were heard that this or that man wa-culy on such and such a body be-eause he had an "axe to grind," or for the "kudos" attached to it Speaking personally he could say that working on a public body re-sulted in "more knocks that half-

their constituents and doubtions which many popular or of the district of the control of the con

visable to change the name of the Convention as its present name had "become notorious," and they suggested that in its stead they should call it "the Confer-

they suggested that in its stead they should call it 'the Confer-ence of Farmers' Association. The constitution and work of the Convention should remain practically as before but with regard to its interests in polities the sub-jects discussed should relate intimately to Agriculture, land tenure and settlement.

Their criticism of the Convention

Their criticism of the Convention was that up-country representa-tion was not sufficient—the Executive had been too secretive in the past—the Executive was not sufficiently representative of the whole a untry and the Convention was 100 expensive for up-country

were that voting by proxy should be allowed for subjects on the

d florent centres percelically The Executive should take the

inities of Parmers Associations
to be treated as confidential.

A more representative executive
should be ejected, and in order to

should be elected, and in order to encourage up-country delegated to act on the Executive their ex-penses should be paid. Further, in order to reduce ex-penses, and if it were decided that the Convention must sit in Nairobil, it was suggested that subscriptions to the Convention should de-crease relatively to the distance-from the Capital in view of the

gates
Lastly, that delegates should
be offered hospitality when attending the Convention. This would
be offered to seeful interchange of
the actual let different districts see

anyone to say Ali is well.

A glatice at the balance sheet-would indicate the position and

the financial invited was one of the difficulties
The other objection was repre-

There had been secessions and thers contemplated seceding and bers from the whole of Kenya could the Convention claim to be fully representative body tralisation prepared by Com-mander Couldry, he hoped it would never be the policy of the Thika

speaking premaily his could any tarter to me present the state of the second of the se decided, in order to stabilise the income of the Convention, to de-mand a contribution from Associa-

ention which extited it present.

Assumpting the Conventions were stated to the convention of the conv

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FITTURE OF CONVENTION

OF ASSOCIATIONS.

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had the advantage that expenses would be reduced.

A Hew Plan

According to his plan, the various electoral districts would have their own District Conven-

Associations. In his (the speaker's)

Associations. In its the speaker of own district they they had today a Standing Committee of the Rift Valley Associations to which nine Associations were affiliated That

would mean they would each con-

reason be was prepared to sup-nort an amendment to the consti-

nny of Nurobi were not getting the same representation as the Association of the Nurobi peed by they were arong but that was

would mean they would each con-tribute £5 per annum. Other dis-tricts might not be able to affiliate so many associations, but probso many associations, but prob-ably in each case the financial burden would be less and for that using the last speaker to spote the cases when the discussion was the discussion will be a second of the strength of the speaker to spote the speaker to spote the speaker to spote the speaker to speaker the speaker to speaker the speaker to speaker the speaker to speaker the speaker than the speaker to speaker the speaker than the speak instanced the debate on whether the poll tax should be extended to woman "and subjects of that kind." He considered discussion and. "He considered discussion should relate primarily to agriculture and land tenure and settlement. Certificing, Mr. Turton and he thought the facility were feeding was that the Executive were feeding was the facility of the facility of

He thought they much were case the question of pregion [R a] and open distinct and that the first, of proxy could be firstend and casemed to a very able spec which was not hard and not turn it had assemed to a very able spec which was not hard and not turn it had assemed to a very able specially a significant to the special s

An experimental of the control of th tion as the moment was no longer representative. The main thing was the failure of new Anocistons to affiliate thermieves. Mr. R. W. V. Bunbury referring to the suggestion that, they alroad tooly discons farming and ter, and as for a by could not the support of the country of

that the Convention stimill be kept going as really supressentialized the farmers views. Speaking in an infriendly spirit be considered that the opinions of the Assoutated Chambers of Commerce, a westiferfully well organised organisation, might become too predominant in the country. The was essentially associated to the country of the was essentially associated accountry and the country of the was essentially associated to the country of the was essentially associated to the country of the countr and as far as the older members and as far as the older members were concerned, that was what they had striven to prevent — they had striven to represent the country as a whole. To become a pursity Farmers Association would be fatal to their value. They tried to proxy with instructions to vote one way you might just say well vote by post. He would have to come with an open mind and if mesossary prepared to change his opinion after heaving the debates.

the last was control of thembers of commerce had every night to make their weight felt and they in their turn had a right to make, their opinion felt and in urgal there should be no question of weaken-

Mr. C. Kranick Ashre (Diricy) and the Econotive lates the very very lates of the control of the

grouble was the Executive. He Emerative a memorandum in regard to the Hilton Young Com-mission had caused a great deal of dissatisfaction. Another point was the locality of the Convention People up-country were saying the hands of people living around.

Names People they would like In both to thought the outlease of the state of the three counts a shiften would be till out of the count of

Danger of Secession.

and also meetings of the Ementitive when mecessary. The quantum are to whether or ant the Ementitive was representative was institute in their loands with winds to Executive theoretical and the remarks but at the non-time theoretical and the contractive of the Execu-tive cannot from the immediate sur-tement as well of the three views of a well of their three views was a way for that the views of the contractive of the three views of a well of that the views of the contractive of th reason it was fell that the vooca of the outlying districts were not beard sufficiently. He knew that it was difficult to get people to some down long distances. Re-garding proxies, he was very de-finitely in favour of there being no mattern of provision.

The New Resolution.

The New Resolution.

Major Joyce (101) asked Mr.
Baster to allow the introduction of an amendment to the resolution.
The idea seemed to be graving.
Green't, that "say change however boundeds is to be depressed." He proposed that the mentions should read us follows:—
time is of opinion that the Convention of Associations is an assential body. "That no past of its satisfact which we have been assentially below that the convention of Associations is an assential body." That no past of its satisfact in the lower past of the satisfact in the lower past of the satisfact in the lower than which we have been supported by the satisfact in the lower than which we have been supported by the satisfact in the lower than t

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Illu sconad suggestion was that delegate per sentire. He thought that the life of a tidling cold that the life of a tidling cold that the life of a tidling cold to the life of the life o

first one. He had been instructed to support the suggestion of proxies though not on wide lines. He thought that proxies might come down, from their districts armed with power to vote by proxy on one or two subjects of special interest to their district. The carrier of a blind proxy for any subject on the agends, or any that might be introduced, was wrong. His Association was not affiliated her away from Nairobi Mr. S. E. Bester (Thika) said first he was quite willing to accept on account of the financial side of finding on the matter and he-tfought that it should be looked of from every point of view. Mr. Murray (Mount Kenya) seconded Major Joyce. On behalf of his Association he said that he but there was in addition other causes of dissatisfaction. They considered that the Executive the suggestion that it should meet at such places as Nakuru and Eldoret would receive approval. Edoret would receive appraval.

Mr. Knight (Kikuyu) thought the amendment covered nearly everything. In December 1928 he had been against proxies and he was quite prepared to leave the matter to be decided by the Executive. Referring to the exponses of delegates attending in Nairob he felt sure that he was right in

of its Associative its said that he winded to state that any assump-ions that everything was in order was migratifiable. He thought was migratifiable. He thought was migratifiable. He thought should go out of business alto-guster was entirely wrong. Minjor Landord (Laklipia) said that he wished to voice the sag-sificacy they were not sillisted. The per captac targe he believed to be one of failure of the manus of failure of the saying that many of those living near at hand would gladly put up guests who came from a distance was tial that the Convention must Mr. Wright withdrew his amend essential that the Convention must be representative If the affile tion five was small be thought that

should be given to drastic reorga

Major Ashford (Kikusus) Namota had had to do the Execu-tive work was that people living at a distance would not attend. There had been a given deal of talk about the per capeta authorizing of Sha 10/- a year but

he considered that to be a very reasonable sum for which to have political representation. In his listrict there were many people willing to pay Shs. 60/- a year to

lay tennis. Major Lawry (Sabukia) suggest-

it possible to reduce the per capital subscription on account of the reduced costs of the Convention. Cedonal Kirtwood said the Associations already found great difficult of the Association already found of the Association was situated some 200 miles from Najobi. It they had to send in their full quota of delegates it would mean that they were piling up the supense. His therefore proxise would saist. triess bloom soires

Major Joyce said in view of the discussion which had taken place he would like to add to his reso-

he would like to add to his resolution a further clause to read:

(f) Basis of contribution by
Affiliated Associations.

He suggested that after the
Executive had considered the proposals contained in the resolution
they should bring out concrete
suggestions which should be sent Associations for their considers a after which they should be scussed at the next session of

ROADS FAIL TO WITHSTAND

"Water water warywhere, is the cry just now at least through out this end of the Province Nyanza. Not a day passes but good downpour occurs. We had wet year about 1922/8 but in then we have sither been in a "drought," or on the waye of one but this year we have rains ngist through.

Mains, simsen and Mann as more being reason in many pleas and the consequence of this excess of crops as the very low prices of crops as the very low prices of the consequence of the c

I have to withdraw some of my congratulations to the P. W. D. coad service , for the roads which looked well and wore well for a but have given way under the atreas of the rains and anyone wanting to get through last week on the lower road had a very rough time. One car took 3j hours to get whilst another took 14 hours from

had a most trying time and A sceins as if the roads are just lad in the most swampy places and of material which readily washes. away All the more reason why the top road Kisumu Muhoroni should be pushed through with all speed, that is if it is the all weather

from Nakuru to Kisumu is badly wanted for whilat there are daily trains, cars save half the time and ween neighbouring districts that are occasioned from time to time a train is out of the question, as they run one way early morning and the other way late evening and generally the trains do not fit in to meet ordinary require-

From Kiumus up to Kaimusi the road is also in a presty bed way and many would have gone through to Kitals for the Bingly recently there was the alightest chance of esting through In fact the same at Kitale. Roads have always been at trouble in Kenya and it looks at if they always will. How is al-ter of the same and the same and maintains them in good condi-tion? It hooks as if Kenya will have to take a lead out of Ugenda— to take a lead out of Ugenda—

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Service.

To people it lies? Africa will have observed with grailitation a war tendency in local transfer and the Child Secretary of Uganda war agreement British Bendere in Granda war agreement bette ben and the bendere war agreement between the bendere Archite Secretary. About the same time when the post of Two-race, it was miller by the development of the Branda war agreement of the Branda war agreement of Agreement in Karya to be agreement and the Branda war agreement between the Branda war agreement war agreem

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We are still suffering to-day in this Colony from a shortage in handicape the proper conduct the business of Government in of the business of Government in the Natives reserves where con-sistency and stability are most vital. With the gradual approach of the countries to an economic evitable that, following example of the Medical Ser and, in Kenya and Uganda, the Customs and Postal Departments,

there should be developed a wider field of choice for the Civil Ser-vant within the boundaries of Bast Africa itself. The decision of the Colonial Office—or even the happy coincidence if it is nothing more—encourages the hope and belief that the import-ance of consolidation is being rapidly realised. A man who has served several years in any one of surely of greater immediate value to the Dependencies than an officer who is imported from an-other part of the Empire. We

other part of the Empire. We would go further and maintain that an official who has served his Government and community faithfully and well should be entitled to look for promotion, if he is so minded, in the neighbouring

stated to hold for presentions, if he search when "execution court." If the principles in established in the principles is a catalogue, and the world offer greater crops to his whole will older greater crops to his summer of the regardated and often amount of the properties of the regardated and often amount of the regardated and offer and on the continuously of policy. Beat of the search of the properties of the propertie

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There are indications that more measonable weather is posting:

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by bands of pearls, and she car-ried a bouquet of white libes Betty Clause and little Elicen Betty Clause and little Edleen Whitelaw were a delightful pair of bridesmads, in long freeks of white organdi, with blue sashes and blue wreaths of leaves on their hair which toned with the

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Lucile of Paris, recognized the present system of quarantine regulations was withdrawn and another resolution proposing that another resolution proposing that the present quarantine regulations should be retained was passed by a large majority. The Chief Vete-rinary Officer and the Director of Agriculture attended the session. Major Joyce (Ulu) proposed the following resolution, which he admitted was a drastic one:

That this Convention is of the In your ensemble.

And what a difference Holeproof natural allk hosiery
makes to your pursa.

The "En" reinforcement at
the toe makes it wear so
much longer. Holeproof
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That this Convention is of the opinion that the present system of quarantine regulations has, after many years trial, proved inefficient and veratious, and has handicapped honest transport riders and cattle traders in Haleproof Hosiery competition with their ignorant or dishonest rivals. It further or dishonest rivals. It further considers that in view of:— (a) The proved reliability of the various vaccines and inocu-lations issued by the Vet-rinary Pathological Labo-ratory, whereby the Stock-

owner is now in a position to protect himself from all diseases prevalent in Kenya with the exception of Foot and Mouth Disease and The passing into law in the near future of measures. assisting farmers to fence and erect dips it should be owner to protect his own Prepared

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The Director of Agriculture, Mr. Alex Holm, said that he had noticed that on the two or three

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in Kenya it might mean a tremen-dous step forward in Colonial Development, Mr. Bunbury (Donyo Sabuk) seconded the resolution. He said be had read of the Board and he

knew that it was carrying out very valuable work.
Mr. Archer asked whether it was

likely to cost the country say-thing. Pringle replied that he had been presented to the country of the Merical that presents. He thought it would show that they were far more in earnest if they were able to raise a small sum, but he believed that if the Board knew were able to raise a small sum, but he believed that if the Board knew there were extent hotifies at home whom they could approach, The Convention agreed that the question should be put and the control of the country of the country of the contribute.

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Speaking to the motion Mr. Conway Harvey said that every-ody who had studied the subject

body who had studied the subject during the last five or six years must appreciate the imperative importance of securing the closest section of the control of the control

in connection with which the closest possible degree of co-ordination was highly desirable were used things and person for the content of the

No Closer Union Scheme Which Ignores Them. CONVENTION REMINDER.

Solemn Pledges.

When the Convention of Asso-ciations, protested against the delays in deciding the Closer Union issue, importance stress was lidd upon the ploting which have been given during the first few years by Cathest Milletten.

was senouted by Mr. C. K. Aurikes and a state diseases, unantimously and a state of the state of with British Colonial conditions. They made it perfectly clear throughout that they had no mandate to settle anything but were merely putting the settlers point of view. During the negotiations they had emphasised and made, it abundantly clear that any proposals that might come out as a revealest of themsel Whiten's in-resulted.

result of Sir Samoel Wilson's in-vestigations must be referred to the people of Kenya as a "global proposed of Kenya as a "global reached. The Report was," really a skeleton report and he far. Con-way Harvey) segreted that they way Harvey) segreted that they way Harvey) segreted that they way like a "great that they cipital said down, subject always to the unique said of the best said of the s supporting the motion said that people might imagine that as they had been so quiet for so

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melanome to record a solution which would be solved by the which would be solved by the solution of the soluti ment. A third pledge given, and given many times—it was given by Mr. Orrrsby Gore and reiterat-ed by Mr. Amery—was that that any Closer Union proposals could

only be put through with the con-sent of East Africa and that there would be no attempt to force them on the country. They ought to re-mind the responsible authorities at Home that the people of Kenya intended to keep them to that

Lord Francis Scott M.L.C., in

they had been so quiet for so long over this question they were getting apathetic. The real res-son why they had been so quiet was that they depended and reli-ed on the pledges and promises given by the Imperial Govern-ment. It did not matter whether the filter in white implementage with the continuing, the speaker and a continuing the speaker and a continuing the speaker and a continuing the speaker and precision what that both expected to the besignment. He may be continued to the besignment. He may be considered to the besignment. He may be considered to the besignment. He may be considered to the continuing which we considered the continuing the continu THE PLEDGES ON WHICH KENYA RELIES.

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placement of officials by more representatives of autives or by an active. The logical outcome was a world have a majority on the County of the logical outcome was a would have a majority on the County of the Lord Lagrant that the proposals contained in the Illian Young Bloort was the Illian Young Bloort was achieving what they desired. Mr. Archer had tald them of pielogs given by Mr. Amery and Mr. Ormshy Gree but he had not include the Lakour Government in respir to a quantum stated that he respir to a quantum stated that he respir to a quantum stated that he the first Labour Government in reply to a question stated that he was not prepared to resist the conclusions arrived at that in the agaical circumstances of Kenya with four different communities, the communal system was the only one suited to the conditions

of the Colony. He (the speaker) took it that the present Govern-ment at Home would not go back

on that.
Continuing, Lord Pyancia Scott said that if a High Commissions were appointed be weather that if a High Commissions with the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing that the continuing that the real fight about the latter than the continuing the continuing the continuing that the real fight about the latter than the continuing the continuing the continuing that the continuing the continuing that the continui have the chief influence over the government in this country." Was it going to be the people who lived here or was it going to be the doctrinaires and anti-whites in England! He welcomed the reso-

lution because he believed it was time they did something. Major J. Ashford (Kikuyu) Major J. Ashford (Kikuyu) failed to understand why the In-dian here should elaim a common roll when there were many people in India who would absolutely mon roll of a so called 'lower

Lord Francis Scott recalled that he was present at a deputa-tion of Mahomedans headed by His Highness the Aga Khan to Lord Minto, after the introduction Lord Minto, after the introduction of the Minto-Morley reforms and the deputation put up a very strong case for a communal roll, maintaining that otherwise the Mahomedans would be swamped by Hindus under a common roll.

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area, he said, was about 1,000 square miles and there was one Stock Inspector statemed at Kitale. The adoption of the suggestion contained in the resolution would mean that settlers would need to send 25 or 30 miles to get

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22. Bester (Thike District Association) at the Convention of Associations in Nairobi.

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Mr. Bester said that on considering Mr. Archer's remarks, he would withdraw his motion with the permission of his ecconder.

Holes in the Act.

Three were many things in that Act, Mr. Bester suggested, that needed altering, though all the alterations were not ambodied in his resolution. In had been distinctly stated that coffee might only be sent out in two-pound bags. In London perhaps the 2-pound bags were all right, but the object of the would not be necessary by the six of the control of the contr would not be necessary for the fac-tory to return any bags, because two would just be the equivalent of one double bag. The conse-quence was that if one got a very light crop there was nothing to stop anyone from sending one back

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by Reeco.—Miller's Daughter.
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ir. W. A. L. Spencer a b.U.H.m. Sunny Bus (4), lapt T. F. Linnell's ch.C.B.m. China Maid (5). Mrs. Alan Tompson and Partners' ch.C.B.g. Navarre (3), Mrs. W. Hall's h.C.B.m. Gladys H. H. McPhoo's b.C.B.g. King's Guard (4). Mr. W. G. Scott's b.C.B.e. Argo-

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Dovs—Snowfake
Mr. G. C. Wiley's ch.C.B.f.
Finnikin (2) by Wise Dovs—
Snowlike Bornali mare.
Capt. de la Poer's gr.C.B-g. Honey
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Mr. J. R. Follett's b.C.B.m.
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Mr. J. H. Follett's ch.C.B.g. Car-rier Pigeon (3).

Major B. Birkbeck's b.C.B.g. Campfollower (4).

Capt. J. B. Boames's ch.C.B.g. Burguret (8).

Mr. W. G. Sewall's ch.C.B.f.

Modesty (8).
Miss Gladys Hall's b.C.B.g. Wise

Owl (6). Mr. R. Montgomerie's br.C.B.m.

Windowsill (4).

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Charlatan (6). Mr. E. P. Danby's b.C.B.c. King's

Messenger (8). Capt. E. D. A. Gooch's br.E.T.B.

Zilvernia (5). G. A. Alexander's b.C.B.g.

Fayida.

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by Landrail-Cameo.

Major B. F. Webb's br. C.B.c.
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heing tried.

Dealing with the high point, Mr.
Finlay said the hall should not travel too far, but it was important that the height should be sufficient that the height should be sufficient that it is mable the forwards to get undermeath it. The best expo-tents of this method of strack had been the "All Blacks."

FIELD Party Entrain for the Coast Efficacy of the Loose Scrum

The cheery note was there, but co-mingled with it was a touch of

was apparent in the handshake the smile of parting. The Kenian

While the inaugural sporting tour is now over, there must remain

many happy memories of k. It is not ment that the materialistic should creep into the theme of

things at this moment, but in pass

A Lasting Impression

There was more to the tour than

ideas and new thoughts of the country. They found in it much

that resembled their own land, and

it is in this homeland touch that

phere of homeland break to the

departure of the Students on Mon-day, than there was just cause. The lingering throng on the plat-form testified to the feelings of the people. Surrounding districts sunt their quota to bid adios for them to departure of the Students on Mon-

thought more attention should be paid to this. It should be borne in mind that two goals were better

Positional Play for Referee.

In conclusion, Mr. Finlay made

than three tries.

one finds the note of their affect

made by the Kenya Rugby

were not alone in the regret that marked the farewell. Even the Students could not hide the depth

It czept into the voice,

Movement.

TACTICS ON THE RUCRY

Methods of attack and defence on the Rugger field formed the missing of the formed the missing of the formed the missing of the formed the formed the first of the formed refere accompanying the Univer-cities Student's fouring team. There were three generally recog-nical forms of attack, the first method being known as the field side, birmanuster movement.

out the Coseny. A brightness and a definite note of camaraderie has existed with and around them since the date of their arrival, and there is to-day a sense of distinct loss a side threequarter movement, or the orthodox game. This was the form of attack which found its their departure.

One could gauge something of One could gauge something of the popularity of the men forming the party by the size of the crowd which gathered at Nairobi station yesterday afterneon to hid farewell and God Speed to the Students.

form of attack which found its birth by the ball coming out of the serum and then passed along the threequarter line ending with the wing man scoring. This game could also be developed from the line-out or from the locus scrum. Discussing the method of attack in the course of this move it was pointed out that the backs should lie fairly deep, and the winger should be allowed plenty of room of their feelings.

During their stay in Kenya many deep and solid friendships have been made, friendships which will last through the years, and the wranch was all the greater for this vasion. Bahind the freely flung phrase of "I'll be back again," and sincerily, a quality of truth and sincerily, a quality of truth and sincerily. The counter to this form of at-tack was for the opposing backs to move up in fairly close formation so that they could force the ball to the wing thus preventing the centre breaking and the overlap

being given, at the same time per-mitting the full-back to tackle the mitting the full-back to tackle the wing three.

In addition similar attacks could be instituted from the line-oot. There was a motto they should sheep before them, and that was line-oot play should always be instituted by the line of the line of

haphagard manner. They forget that there was a reason for a side that there was a reason for a side being awarded the right to throw the ball in. Some definite plan of campaign should be formulated, and the throw could be deep, shallow, or to the centre. The haps but the flood tide of success which has followed upon it has effectually washed these away. shallow, or to the centre. The forward's duty in the line-out was to get the ball and scrum it immethat he meant a ball held up fol-lowing a forward rush, was the that, and the appeal which the country has made to the Students has been emphasised frequently in the Press. Kenya has left a deep and lasting impression on the visi-tors. They return South with new

most dangerous attack of all, and invariably meant a score. The decome across to stop the rush, were out of position, and the forwards should back it at once so that their own threes could get going. Back-ing from the loose scrum was the greatest attacking movement Rugby football. The Blind Side Move.

Turning from the orthodox, the

Turning from the orthodox, the locturer dealt, with the "blind side" movement. This form of attack was best worked in combination with the loose forward but it strengthened the move if the serum indicated the fact by some signal or word. It was a move which about the service of the strengthened the move which about the service of the inducind the fact by some signal with the control of the control and to the control of the contr

In conclusion, Mr. Finley made reference to positional play on the part of the referre. It was up to the part of the referre. It was up to the referre the resource of the referre that the refer to water. In a rret was to stand on the same side as that on which the ball was being put in during a scrum; second, to referee as much as possible from the touch line; third, always to keep the field side

S.A. STUDENTS' FAREWELL the speeding guests. Thoughts flew back over the days, happy moments and incidents recalled Sportsumm first, last and all the time is a phrase which could not be applied more readily or more apily than to the South African Universities Rupty team, who made their farewell to Nairchi on Monday. Their skey has extended over use weeks, and during that period they have much books of friends through-how much books of friends through-how much books of friends through-definition of communication and definition of communication has cristed with a communication has cristed with an extension of the control of th

Sir, I shall be glad if you will allow

stay in your city. I would par-ticularly like to thank those people who billeted members of

team to accept this deep appre-ciation.

The sporting nature of the games played in your city, and the fecentess and enthusiasm of the speciators, will ever remain pleasant nemories with us.

I would like to add that the prominence and support given to the team in your columns has been much appreciated, and cer-tainly ensured the material success of the tour.

Thanking you.
I am,
M. A. COOPER, Manager, S A. Universities Touring

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IRELAND'S EASY WIN OVER WALES.

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Horse Racing in South Africa.

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Amateur Football Trial

London, Feb. 1. The Amateur Association foot-ball trial match between England and The Rest ended in a win for the latter by seven goals to nil.

Pebruary Brd. 1980. To the Editor, B.A. Standard.

I shall be glad if you was asso-me, through your columns, to thank the people of Nairobi for their hospitality towards the South African team during their and the south African team during their

the team, and showed them all the kindness which they did. I shall probably have a further I shall probably have a further opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the whole of Assays for their support throughout the four, but meanwhile, on the even of our destruits from Nairobi, I would ask saybody who came in contact with the team to accept this deep appreciation.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION GAME

London, Feb. 1. The International Association win for the home country by seven goals to nil.

BOAMER WINS PENINSULA HANDICAP.

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDED P.).

Maritaburg, Feb. 1.

The following is the result of the Peninsula Handicap:

Roamer 1; Blue For 2; Southern Lad 3. Won by a neck.

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furlongs. Entry fee £1.
Capt. R. L. Creery's bl.C.B.m.
Sillinore (4).

b.C.B.g. Kalikrates (a). Mr. W. Fe. Brownhill's ch.C.B.f.

Eastern Dancer (5).
Capt. E. D. A. Gooch's ch.C.B.g.
Strategy (4).
Mr. G. W. Repton's b.C.B.rig The

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Lawford's br.S.A.m.

The following are the entries for the two day Nairobi Race meeting to be held on March 6 and 8: FOURTH DIVISION PLATE of FOURTH DIVISION PLATE of £50 of which £7-10 to the second and £2-10 to the third. A Handi-cap open to all horses in the Fourth Division. Distance 7 FIRST DAY

KENYA CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.— Handlesp Sweep-stakes of £3 each, or £1 forfeit. With £90 added of which £15 to the second and £10 to the shird. Distance: I mile, I tur-McMillan's ch. C.B. g

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Myocota (6)
If. H. H. MoPhee's ch.C.B.g.
Make Heate (5)
If. J. A. Spiers's b.C.B.f. Charlatan (6).

Mr. W. J. Beaston's ch.C.B.m.
Hyperbole (4).

Mr. E. F. Danby's b.C.B.e.
King's Messanger (8).
Lady McMillan's b.C.B.g. Dove-

Lady McMillan's b.C.B.g. Dove-dale (a). Capt. E. D. A. Gooch's br. E.T.B. o. Zilvernia (8). Mrs. C. M. Alexander's ch.C.B.s. Trouble (a). Mrs. Markham's b.S.A.g. Grosvenor (a). Mrs. Markham's b.C.B.m. Cle-

Garron (6) Capt S. Tryon's ch.C.B.h Merlin Messrs. Tryon and de Trafford a b.C.B.g. Passe Partout (8)

Mr. H. S. Long a cn. O. A. L. Urra.
Lam (8).
Brigadier A. G. Arbuthnot's b.C.
B.g. Welsh Guard (6).
Mr. H. H. McPhee's b.C.B.g. Casque (8). Mr. L. A. Spiers's b.C.B.f. Cassis R. Follett's b.C.B.m.

Bride of Abydos (6). Mr. J. B. Follet's oh.C.B.g. Carrier Pigeon (8). Major B. F. Webb's br.8-A.g. Spotlight (8). W. G. Sewall's ch.C.B.L.

Gladye Hall's b.C.B.g. Wine

Owl (6).

Mr. R. Montgomerie's br.C.B.m.

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SATURDAY, FER. 8, 1932 THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD.



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PROBLEM No. 1075 By H. W. Barry. Black Five.



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actions the ion, or even the draw, of a single game. The final match commeted of least of three games between him and the Lov G. B.

were not enough

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th rank must change to a piece,

NAIROBI CHESS CLUB Annual General Meeting.



After the confirmation of the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting, the Hon, Treasurer, Mr. Menkin, presented his fina

hampsonship) to

Davidson Kriegspiel had beer layed. Two lectures illustrated tary, and two successful simultan-ous desplays (by him and by Mr. S. Menkin), had been given. The Report and Financial State-

Election of Officers.

President: W. A. Way. Vice-Presidents: W. T. Boatock and flev G. B. Carlisle; Hon. Treasurer S. Menkin; Hon. Secretary; A. H. Spencer Palmer. Other Mombers of Committee: L. H. Hardman, E. Ruben, Dr. H. Hardman, E. Ruben, Dr. H. Spesser and Captain G. Tanner.
The Tournaments of 1980 were arranged as follows: All to be arranged as follows: All to an played out the "American "years, The Championahip and Rubert Cup to rue concurrently, the House to begin whenever one of the others finished. The Championahip to be limited to the first three cleaness of players. The other tournament to be "Open." The Buy Lopes to be "Open." The Buy Lopes to be the set-opening for the Bulban Cup. All other details to be left to this committee, as also the sense.

Committee, as also the arrange-ments for the Kenya Championship ments for the Kenya Championsmp.
Tournament and the Lever Cup
Match. It was agreed that a
friendly match against the Indian,
thirt, wild against a Civil Service
team, and more pick-up matches.

LIGHTNING MATCH

Ton weaning

ship of the Club nas non by Captain G Tunner, 16 players competing, the Rev G B Carlisle

NO. THE KANYA AGENCY, LY

For Distances, Woman Marga, James Wanters, and all day others

Carlia,e 15
The Handicap, won by W. A.
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Mr. I. Denys Allen of Nyer, and busheds Miss. Publis. Ann Bayer of henys Fark. Naru-Mess, who were married recently in the boardful setting of the English Cherche M. Denys Studies. Varieties. Photo. Lewise's Studies. Naruda.



VICTORIA NYANZA.

Native craft on the Lake. The design has been standardised for many years.

Photo ti t' Gutes Eldoret.



Kikuvu girla uttending an Ngoma idance) at Kinangop in Kenya Pieta. Mrs. E. H. Ward, Naivasha



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The Kampala Gons Institute Hockey Team winners of the Entebbe Gons Institute Cup 1929. The women can like in (right) standing:
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F. de Stours (Cup4.), R. Fernandon and A. H. Seposira (Gond).

Blatter, L. Belog, Kampala.

ificent Display by the Kenya

EVENTY MAN PLAYS HIS PART IN THE

to Fall to Score in Second Half.

PAROUS CRUXETER IN

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD



Miss Collyer, Gilgil, to whom all correspondence in connection with "Kennel Notes" should be addressed, does not had herself responsible for accuracy of statuments made by her which are, in the main, based on information supplied by her correspondence in I am pleased to hear from Mrz | and getting them examined

will be rather extravalinary if they are not escepted for registration.

I've lately written about a case of a lucher dog that was supposed to be suffering from distemper and poseumana, the dog being well on the afternoon of January 5, and very the sign of statement with the special control of the sign of the statement of the special control of the sign of ill at 7 p.m., the same evening. So puraled was I over the case, and the owner of the dog so an-xious, that I decided that if I succeed him he half coughed half succeed once and a few tiny hard black spec s came from his mose very slightly coloured with blood, but so little that unless one had searched for it it would not have

beautifully named and cared for the large state of sating well. Pulse strong such steady, tech clean. We had already learnt by letter that the dog was suffering body from worms. Dr. Chataway suggested that specimiens of freah droppings should be sent in her so that also could find out if their were other parasites present besides tape worm. For the parasites of the parasites present besides tape worm. For the parasite process of the parasites of the parasites present besides tape. seen in distemper cases, and was then drying up.

It will be three weeks on Sunday (January 26) since he was taken ill. I am now anxiously await-ing Mrs. Chataway's report on ing Mrs. Chataway's report or specimens of the droppings. Certain parasites could cause all the symptoms this dog has so far shown. I wish to mention here, that the animal, and especially the dog world has yet another great ally in Dr. Chatawa. Son lorius mately for its has built is lovely

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[By A. II. Spencer Palmer.] olutions and all Chess correspon-dence should be sent direct to

"CHESS" and addres ed PROBLEM No. 1074 By W. A. Shinkman. Black Four

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PROBLEM No. 1075.



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It will be routed that, in each
case, Black has only King and
Pawn yet the has only King and
Pawn yet the converse than the
more difficult to overcome than the
seasual observer might suppose.
The three-mover is particularly
tantibing because Black bas only
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MENT.

W. A. Way, though more heavily handicapped than all the other competitors, (being put in a class above seratch, all by himself, be-A pick-up match, mixed teams, Europeans and Indians, was also played at the Chess Congress and won by Mr. L. A. Johnson's feam, defeating Mr. Spencer Palmer's team by 1 point.

Tournaments: The Championship of the Chab was won by Captain G. Tanner, 16 players competing, the Rev. G. B. Carlisle being runner-up. cause he noise the Kenya Cham-pionship), succeeded in winning the Handisap tournament also without the loss, or even the draw, without the loss, or even the drus-of a single game. The final match-consisted of best of three games between him and the Rev. G. B. Carlisle, the winner of Sect on I. Way won the first two games which were long and exceedingly well-centated. Carlisle received I awa and two moves in each game but, despite his careful play, the odds

Problem No. 1068, by G. F. Anderson, Key, I. R.—85 threatening 2. QrKt mate. If BxR: 2. Q.—69. If KxR; 2. Q.—68. If KxR; 2. P.—64; Property pin mate. If Kt—64; 2. P.—74;

Note: A Pawn on reaching the

NAIROBI CHESS CLUB

Finance and Membership

Annual General Meeting.

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By H. W. Barry. Black Fire.

vities of the Club during the pay year. The playing strength in increased by the nequisition some fine new players, notab W. A.Way who won the Champey ship of the Colony, and W. T. Hostock who won the Ruben Cup. Mailass: A friendly match ogainst the Indian Chess Cinb, olayed at the Railway Indian Institute was lost by the club,

A pick-up match, mixed ten

unner-up. The 1929 Congress, ora

played a pick up match, all a being limited to 15 seconds. Hon. Secretary's team bea Rev. G. B. Carlisle's team Institute was lost by the club, 41-74.
The Lever Cup Match, played at the First Nairobi Chess Congress held at the Feel Memoriat Hall, 2nd—5th August, was wen by the European team who defeated the

from weaning



SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1980

WEDDING BELLS IN KENYA.

POOLE - MAYNE.



Nairobi, was crowded on Saturday last with friends of and Miss Elia Mayne assembled to see the wedding is the Manger of the Kenya Stockhreders' Associa-ge shows Captain Pools and his bride with the two tiny places and Mas Betty Beard, who were dressed in east of the bride's mediarval gown.

Photo Binks, Nairobi.

ALLEN - BAYER.



Mr. J. Denys Allen of Nyeri and his bride, Misa "Puddie" Ann Bayer of "Kenya Park," Nare Mora, who were married recently in the beautiful setting of the English Charch at Nyer.

"Photo: Lawrie's Studies, Nairobi.





VICTORIA NYANZA. Photo: G. C. Oates, Eldoret,



THE S. A. STUDENTS' RUGBY TOUR.

THE LAST TEST.



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Smith, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Fin-lay. Lots of us don't realise the immense amount of work that the last named three gentlemen have performed in South Africa before the team came up. Mr. Sin th has MADE IN LONDON BY CARRERAS LTD he team came up. Mr. Sin th has seen tireless in forwarding our in-

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The tosas was coupled with the same of Mr. Cooper.

Far Famed Hospitality. Far Famed Hospitality, Mr. Cooper, Manager of the tour-ing team, in the course of far regly pead a warm and glowing tribute-te the wooderful time they had had to the marvellous to the marvellous tourse the course of the course they need to the marvellous tourse the course of the course They had come to the Colony on a massion and a duty. At this time-they could look back on the tour with some degree of "retrospect. What had strook the Students' with such course of the course of the course of the marvel of the course of the course of the course of the such what the students of the course of the course of the such what the course of the course of the course of the such what the course of the course of the course of the such what the course of the course of the course of the course of the such what the course of the course of the course of the course of the such what the course of the course of the course of the course of the such course of the course of

to ask a South African University can to scene on this missionary tour. Kenya had lavited a party to impressionable young men who had taken the opportunity of austiniating and appreciating all they had seen. They had learned to appreciate the difficulties besiding the settlers in the country. Their impressions would be well disseminated on their return South. Am of the country o

as that of a reunion of a family of sportsmen. The wedge of com-radeship which you have driven in here will, I am sure, be further reflected in the commercial relareflected in the commercial rela-tions which are bound to ensue as the result of this visit. You have extended the touch line from South Africa to East Africa. Keep it taut and make it a means of transport for thought and ideas which will increase our relationship and help to saise the standard of life in all parts of Africa.

Africa.

When you come back, and I hope that will be soon, and when you have distributed the knowledge of your experiences amongst your own people, I venture to say you will be accompanied by many of your supporters whose fears of Kenya Colonymay now be said to have been successfully buried.

Saka Bona Union.

The results of the matches have to me been but of secondary im-portance. This great accomplish-ment, the spirit of the enterprise and the success which has attend-ed it, apart from the football sease, is such, that for many years to come we shall all sound years to come we shall all sound the praises of those on both sides who have been responsible for bringing about this opportunity to meet each other and in such a sporting manner
I feel proud that it has taken

place during my year of office and while it is difficult to adequately

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Results of Saturday's

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In wet weather, and on heavy
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time realised with sites and
cipht respectively. London, February 1.

two others ended with nine and eight respectively. Only one learns rame was play-ed north of the Cheviot, where Greenock Morton and the Ara-teurs clashed at Cappielow, the visitors winning. The following are the results 5.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Birtiden I.
Birmingham I. Blackburn B. 2.
Bolion Wan. 0, Arsenal 0.
Burnley 0, Leeds Un. 3.
Durley Co. 4, Manchester City 2.
Everton 1, Protanouth 1.
Orinsely 3, Liverpool 2.
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Sheffield Wed. 8, Wed Ham 2.
Buddersid 4, Auton Villa 1.
Huddersfield 2, Newcastle Un. 0, 28TH JANUARY.

Blackburn Rov. 8, Leicester City

Division II.

Bradford 5, Blackpool 0.

Bristol City 2, Stoke 6.
Cardiff City 0, Bradford City 1.

Millwall 2, Oldham Ath. 1.

Notes Co. 4, Hull City 1.

Preston N. E. 1, Welverhampton 1. Reading 3, Chariton Ath. 1. Southampton 2, Notts Por. 0. Swansea 0, Barnsley 2.

Tottenham H. 3, Chelsea 8. W. Brom. Alb. 5, Bury 1

Accrington S. 7, Halifar 1. Barrow 4, Wigna 1. Darimton 7, Trannere R. 2. Doncaster 2. Chesterfald 1. Hartlepools U. 4. Lincoln City 0. New Brighton 2, Nelson 1. Port Vale 4, Catallale Un. 0. Rochalds 5, Wrenhard 4. So. Bhalds 6, Robberham 0. Special Company of the Company of

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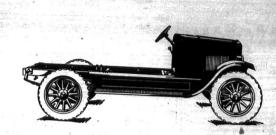
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quires a more facile pen than mines to do justice to the everchanging lights and shades thrown on the well-wooded hills by sun and clottd. No time is lost in assemb-ling the red at caters. The choice of flies requires consideration and one may have to try several be-fore the desired result is achieved. Rughy Football Matches.

S. A. STUDENTS ARRIVE AT PORT

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KENYA ROADS-NAIROBI TO ESCARPMENT.

To the Editor "E.A. Standard." Sir,-About 2,000 years ago the Romans learned that one of the

the next estimates.

This is not a parochial matter

must be many people in the dis-tricts from Limoru to Nakuru and

It reminds one of a once well-known sign-post which read Road to "Bapaume—Aeroplanes only".

B. M. LEY.

January 29, 1930.

The Bellevier of the Committee of the Co

Actually, being so parcelaid, I am not too interested in anything appearing in the Nairobi papers, but, as I was the person who told you of my disappointment that the people of Mornbass who should be interested did not attend. I think I are instified in terms.

Mombass,
January 27, 1980.
(The above letter has been forwarded to the "Standard" at the request of Mr. Bemister.—Ed.
"E. A. S.").

PROTECTION-SUGAR

some of your readers. .

Nairobi, January 26, 1980.

The figures below are taken from the memorandum prepared by the Economic Committee of the Economic Committee of the Acceptance of Nations, June, 1929, and reduced to East African currency to the nearest cent with the local figures inserted.

INDIANS IN KENYA—THE LAHORE CONGRESS. Total Consump-tion in thousand

To the Editor "E.A. Blanderd." Sir.—I shall be glad if you will please publish the cutting enclosed herwith which will clear much of the misunderstants. the misunderstanding about the new creed that the Indian National

Mrs. Naisu mad had no omeiai in-structions to speak on the In-dependance Resolution, either for or against, and any views that she might have expressed are her own, as a foremost leader in the Indian National movement in India. They

as a foremost leader in the indies National movement in India. They will not commit the E. A. Indian National Congress to any policy. Yours etc... ISHEB DASS.

General Secretary, East Africa Indian National

January 27, 1980.

February 1, 1980. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Chair man reviewing the session spoke in Hindi. He said :---

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le Poor Trench quoted two rules under the ordinance as follows: A Any coffee found to be infected with stephanoderes during the period it is in the warehouse shall. together with the bags containing it and any other coffee immediately in contact with it, he immediately effectively treated. effectively treated to the satisfac-tion of an Inspector for the destruc-tion of living stephanoders beetles, larvae, pupse and visible eggs. In the amended rules, aspho-nics is also included. B. One after July 1, 1929, all coffee con-signed from a plantation shall be bagged in new standard coffee bags.

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that there was, indeed, a good deal of trade going on at present with Mombasa.

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ing of the Auro Gub of East Africa the President of the Chib, Major C. A. Hasper, said that the Committee had addiffi-culty in deciding which of the many sphendid flights that the been made during the same was most deserving of recognition. He reminded mearless that the ments on the companion of the control of the control of the control territorion flight in Ran Atleian make by a member of the Chair and that the sweet should be a fine for 190 to Mr. Comphell Black for his flight from Naindis in Man-ke was accompanied in passager by Gaptain Dushender, be was accompanied in passager by Gaptain Dushender, be was control of the contr

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Rules were then prepased by Cap-tain Dunkerley and seconded by Mr. Preston. The first of these amended the constitution of the Committee in such manner that in Committee in such unmure that in addition to the effice humans and five Service meethum, the Committee will, in future, include five Ordinary distribution of the Club. Provision was made for the necessary alteration to the Rules. In was also agreed that the President and Vice-Presidents med an longer be Service Monthers of the Club.

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Director of Education sufficient would be difficult to introfuce Latin and French into the sellabus. Reports were next read on the work of the Girl Guides by Mrs. de Waal (for Mrs. Cunningham, the Guide Commissioner) on the the Guide Commissioner) on the care of the Cemetery, by Mrs. E. Pharasyn; on the Kitale Public Library by Mrs. Cowen; and on the Hed Cross Classes by Mrs. Eastle

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Discussion took place on the formation of a Branch of the R.B.P.C.A.; the reformation of Red Cross Classes; and the enforcement of the Servants Registration Ordinance in country Districts. Office Bearers

The election of office bearers for 1989 then took place with the fallowing result:
District Vice-President:—Mrs.
E. Pharasyn. Plying Monthern. A resolution proposed by Mr. G. N. Beaumont was anaemied on the suggestion of Mr. F. C. Bridle to read as follows:—

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Committee: Meedames Troup, Leonard, Stewart-Prince, Drayton, Cunningham, Winter, Townsend, and Crampton.
The meeting closed with the usual votes of thanks.

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Mrs. R. B. Turner, President of the East African Women's League, addressed the meeting after the conclusion of the ordinary business and congratulated the Branch in their selection of officers and Com-

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KIKUYU **OPPOSE** MARAGUA-TANA SCHEME

Evidence Before the Tribunal at Fort Hall.

LAND EXCHANGE REJECTED.

The native point of view in regard to the Maraque-Tana Elec-tric Power Scherine was placed re-countly before the special Tribunal when the nearchers of the enquir-ing body visited Fort Hall. The Tribunal is composed of Honory the Honory the Chief Justice. Bir ly action the special Tellousia the numbers of the supplement of

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Mr. E. B. Horne, Senior Compecially the flooding of an area of that size, and the specioval of buts from the area required. The only form of compensation of any use to natives was land. Money was useless to people depending en land for a living and they could not buy land in the Reserve with

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Major Ashford, on behalf of

Major Ashford, on behalf of the Executive, proposed:— That his Convention considers that the establishment of a Reserve Police Force to provide night watchmen on farms, is desirable.

The motion, he said, had origi-ally come from the Kikuyu Asso-ation which was very concerned ciation which was very concerned with the increase in crime in the outlying districts. They had learned that the Police had great difficulty in coping with that crime, and they had been told that the atrength of the Police was insufficient to give protection to the astitute.

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The Superintendant of Police in his area had cuggested that it might be possible to have a gystem of night watchman on farms and the settle of the settl the conclusion that this was a definite case where they might be able to assist the Police. The idea had been evolved that they might be able to engage night watchmen such as ex-constables who had ful-filled their service satisfactorily in be great if they could keep in close contact with the Police and could form a lisison. In time of emergency the Police would then

have a representative on every farm, to assist them. Major Ashford continued by saying that he hirresiff had put on aying that he hir self had put on such a night watchman, who was already known amongst his boys as the "askari." The scheme had worked wooderfully well and his watchman co-operated with the night patrols which raisted the farm. Petty thefts had been deand on one occasion at any

tected and on one occasion at any rate in which a serious charge was concerned, his watchman had been of definite assistance to the Police. The idea was not to burnish to be the police of the Police with an extended organization but to come to the hap of the Police with one actually of the Police with the Police occur of the police but he had the contract of the police but he housed that the Police but he housed that the Police but he housed that the Police but he hoped that the watchmen could in some way come under Police discipline.

Mr. R. G. B. Spicer, C mmis-sioner of Police, and that he wish-ed to express his thanks to the Kikuyu Association for bringing the matter forward. Subsequent

A KENYA BRIDE IN A MEDIAEVAL GOWN

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A bride in a pale pareliment satin gown of mediaeval design and two sweet little bride-maids-one with fair hair and the other with dark locks—both drussed in apple green replicas of the bride's enarming gown, stood before the charming gown, stood before the altar of the Highlands Cathedral on Saturday surrounded by flowers on Caturday surrounded by flowers charming the marrisolds, and libes. Behind tham were over two hundred of their friends, filling the limited areaso of the observa-

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CONVENTION URGES A FOREST POLICY.

Need for a "Forestry Sense" in the Colony.

THE NATIVE RESERVES.

Department Denies the Pursuit of "Hush-Hush" Methods.

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Was a distinct forestry sense. What they had to do was to enwant usey man to the races.
Foresty as an investment was shoolinely unsuited to an individual, and no one objected to the

dual, and no one objected to the Gasermanna having a forestry policy; became that was so parti-eashing susted in Kenya. They had gone through two or three years of drought which had probli-bly brought the question forward. As present study had rainy, but they ought to look forward to the future. Again from that, forestry to a Agant from that, forestry to a Gesemmons was a very sound inventuous. Money invested in mensive to-sky would in anumber of years' time increase in value, and also provide an anumal revenue. The speaker suggested that a number of years' time, buildings, in Nairobit would depreciate a money speak in family whereas money speak in family whereas money speak in family would appreciate. Also these who had mode their Also those who had made their human in Kenya did not want to have the country worse than they had found it. Trou-planting created windfreaks which stopped musics, caused by dry air blowing, it she caused a batter flow of the country made the climate more hand?

Sir Robert Shaw, Bart. (Ulu Settlers' Association) said it appeared to him that in Mr. Newclause which might be debatable, and that was day one computery" re-afforestation. But, as the motion seemed to meat the Government should state set Views on the subject, the specific property of the computer of the comput

Mr. W. McLellan Wilson (Kikuyu District Settlers Association) said he had no doubt but that that omnious motion would be able to his association. He have liked it, however, put a little more strongly, with a request to Government to put such a policy into action at once.

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Mr. Wilson gave a long dissertation upon the formation of rivers and rainfall, pointing out that most of the rain was brought from the assumder the exact the rain of the rain was the state. from the sea under the evaporating action of the sun during tw sessons—when the sun was north of the line, and when it was south of the inne-and that trees were of the inne-and that trees were necessary to hold up that mossture and that it would not return to the sea by the rivers without it having done good to the lands through which it passed.

Mr. C. K. Archer (Huiru Farmer's Association spoke in support of the motiou. He des-cribed the Department as having adopted rather a "bush-bush" policy—perhaps not deliberately— but the public, he stated, had never seen a policy along.

never seen a policy clearly marked-out by the Department. Mr. W. E. D. Knight (Kikuyu Mr. W. E. D. Anagas (Association) also spoke in support of the motion. If the Department, he said were spoke in support of the motion. If the Department, he said were going on the policy of not planting more trees than they could sell, that was not what the farmers wanted. Farmers were also con-cerned with the conservation of moisture.

moisture.

Major J. Ashford, O.B.E. Ki-kuyu District Settlers' Associa-tion) said they had seen very many streams recently drying up, and streams recently drying up, and many people had badly been in need of water. If proper re-afforestation had been carried out, he considered that they would have had water stowly percolating out from the forests into the our from the breaks the toMr. T. A. K. Turton (Namila Planters Association) and where any control of the control of the same of the stream had been appeared, and a range of the same of the stream had been and been taken to be to the same of the stream had been and been taken to the stream's would have goes into the planting of our planters. If all or consuler that tree would incomes a most separable classes to the same sparse of the same to the planting of our planters are not considered to the same to the control of the same to the country self-week tension of the country self-week te

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They were planting cypress in many places instead of pode carpus. They were for the most part planting with indigenous species. As to the effect of forests on climate. on climate, the speaker begged to state that that was absolutely an

open question.

The Forestry Department had been stated to have been going in the control of the

Major B. A. Lowry (Babukir Farmers As whether forests serves were the property of the natives or the property of the

Mr. Besies replied that the forests belonged to the natives, and any profit accruing from the forests went to the Native Coun-cils. The control, of course, was in the hands of the Forestry De-

Mr. R. W. V. Bunbury (Donyo Sabuk Association) saked what had been discussed relating to the control of forest-fires.

Describing the means adopted, Mr. Beales stated that an area on fire was isolated, and frequently the separation lines out were ploughed out, to provent the fire crossing over the grassland.

Sir Robert Shaw, Bart, asked whether bulletins on the subejet of reafforestation could not be issued on the same lines as at present with Department of Agriculture. Mr. Beales replied that he would with the works before the country of the country

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LADIES' FASHIONS.

A Letter From Paris.

V point. A rose, black, and grey dress will have three narrow scarves in the ame shades. The effect is delightfully smart, in-dicating the trend of the present fashion which is to accure the But now has started a softer more decorative phase. No one knows exactly why. Perhaps it is because the longer skirts have paved the way for feminine fal-late.

We Like Buttonholes

So we have embroideries, sessives and buttonholes; decorative gloves; lingerie and lace collars and cuffs; bows buttons and every little accessory that belongs to the that Pashion is soowling at us. First of all, let us talk about scarves, which have become very useful, and much more popular than shawle. Sometimes the searf

that shawis. Sometimes the second of the sec So you see, with our scarves, bottomboles and famey gloves, we are being quite "fussy" this

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of lace, lined with firm net to match the deep shaped lace flounce at the hem. Note the line of hand stitchery by which the flared skirt is attached to the moulded top

jam. If you want to serve it plain, make it sweeter by putting in four or five tablespoonsful sugar instead of

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being of deep dahla net. Narrow as a ribbon where it passed through the bookle, the sear be-ame wider and wider till, flutter-ing over the shoulders, it fell to the ground behind in passels of at least three quarters of a yard wide. Various ways of arranging such acart will suggest themselves to

Day Searres.

NEW IMPORTATIONS

Increase in Industry.

Quite a quantity of front stable, or coperation to get the recycled which points to the increase of the posity industry, and the Nakour district the posity industry the position of the Nakour district the position of the Nakour district the Nakou

will write me and give concrete instances on bad handling, and I will then put the matter before the railway authorities. I have always found them very willing to listen if they can be given solid

merce has also been discussing the general question of road transport problem? and believes that the first neces sity in East Africa is a Road Survey. This Colony, while naturally approving the general principle that the road system should hear Kenya Wireless some relation to the Release feet lities, is less immediately concerned with Road Surveys that with improvement of the roads we possess to-day. Having regard to Eastern Africa as a whole-which is the point made by the London Chamber there is no doubt that proper policy. of inter-dependent

bracing road and rail, including a comprehensive survey, is of major mportance but only those resident in Kenya can appreciate the urgency of a road improvement We have had unusual rains and the roads may be regarded as being in an abnormally had condi-That at least is probably the explanation we should receive if we enquired in the "proper quarters " But we can meell the when the country suffered from drought. For too many years, there

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PRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1980.

The Road Policy Demand

greent need for a definite road

policy is being awakened. The re-

cent session of the Convention for

instance, passed a resolution in

the past few weeks. A few days

am we published two interviews

with visitors recently arrived in the

country. It was a significant coin

sidence that in both cases the first

impression conveyed was an out-

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Kenya The East African Section

of the London Chamber of Com-

various editorial articles during

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has always been something Denartment concerned. This coun try has gone to the trouble and Roads Section of the Public Works Department, with a selected expert at the head who has been given every possible support by public opinion. He has also had the advantage of considerable money votes. Now the country is asking for results. The Hon. Secretary of the R.E.A.A. who bases

his statements on daily reports of conditions, writes in our columns to-day that " the roads leading up country from Limuru are reported top of the Escarpment is an absolute quarmire; and the same can be said of the Dagoretti-Kikuyu-

Escarpment Boad which can best be described as impassable the only way out of Nairobi is by Ngong, which is bad but pass-8-45 to 10: Dance Music able Machakog is also out of reach of Nairobi for the next few days as the bridge over the Athi is being repaired and

told all over the country. passable," "chains necessary." With monotonous regularity every year-whether the rains are normal or abnormal-brings no really radical and visible change for the better in the condition of the

Kenya soada Undonhtadly having regard to the system as a whole, there has been considerable improvement as a result of the efforts of the Roads Department in drainof mener to a mare of roads which [" H. A. Standard " Specia. are with difficulty kept in repair oven in the best weather, we be lieve the country must demand a financial and works programme THE KAGERA RIVER which has definite objects and sets

> Criticisms of Dobye in Laying Out of Site.

for the Government to evolve a London, February 6. London, February 6.

At this weeks meeting of the
Joint East Africa Board,
there was discussion regarding
the Kagera River and the
Tanganyika Government's attitude
of opposition to the laying some permanent work, however little, every year? Why do we not have proper classifications of roads into categories according to Tanganyika Government's attitude of opposition to the laying out of the site until the completion of the road. It was pointed out that this was very detrimental to business. The view was expressed that recommendations might be made to Lord Passfield in favour of the administration by Uganda of the small strip of Tanganyika Territory on the north side of the recommendation of the small strip of Tanganyika Territory on the north side of the river. their known utility and the traffic they carry? Why, in short, do we not have some common sense

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Mode Ward and an election to fill such vascery will take place on Tuseday, February 18. 'A notice in the Official Gazette calls for nominations in a prescribed form which must be lodged with the Returning Officer, Mr. T. W. Gray at the Council Offices, Nakuru, between 11 s. m. and 12 p. m. on elections.

A small committee was appointed to report to the Board thereon.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK.

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roads of the Colony are well-

known? The need for an all-wea-

ther standard of these main roads

has long been recognised. Why

then does it seem so difficult for

the Department responsible and

The following is the B.E.A.B.C. programme for next week:-

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 One Recital of Organ music.
 British Official Wireless Press and local news.
 15 to 9.89: Orchestral and vocal.

Monday, February 10. Short Instrumental Concert. British Official Wireless

Press, local news, weather Light orchestra Concert. 9-0 to 10. Studio players Enter

Tuesday February II
7.0 Short Instrumental Concert
7.30: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report and mail notice,
7.46: Columbia Gramophone
concert, provided by the
B.E.A. Music Stores, Nairobi.
8-42 to 10: Dance Music.

Wednesday, February 12
7.0: Children's corner.
7.30: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report and mail notice.
7.45 to 10: Miscellaneous con-

Thursday, February 13.

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7.80: British Official Wireless
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report and mail notice.
7-45 to 8.45: Vaudeville Concert.
9-45 - 10. Dence Music

Friday, February 14. Children's corner. British Official Wireless Press, local news, weather report, mail notice and ros

report. 7-45: Dance Music. 8-45 to 10: Symphony Concert.

Saturday, February 15.
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7.30: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
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7-45: Fashions by Mail by B. E.
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pondent.
8-0: H.M.V. Gramophone Concert, provided by S. Jacobs
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9-0 to 11: Dance Music.



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KENYA ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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SATURDAY, PEB. 8, 1980.

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New Agricultural Director

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POLICE SEARCH FOR A NAIROBI MOTORIST.

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to the City Park gates where it
entered the park closely followed
by a second car which knocked
the pursuing cyclist off damaging
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The injured man Manghan Vija Baladi was operated on for an injury to the base of his skull and is seriously ill.

Trans-Nzoia Farmers. ELECTION OF OPPICERS FOR

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The Native.

In 1918, he organised the Heart of Africa Mission, or which as is still the President, Dving at its basedquarters, Bambi, North-sast Belgan Congo. There are nor shout 50 missionaries working under its names in that area. Mr. Missigh has transisted the New Missionaries of the New York o

with prof outposts.

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ABSOLUTE DISGRACE"

Woman Traveller's Preteria to Nairobi Experiences.

"I would have to say that I consider the rouse in Kenya are an absolute diagrace." That is the opinion of Airs. Delane Stebbing.

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Although they left Pretoris on September 14 and did not arrive in East Africa until a few days before Christmas, this was not due to any trouble with the car they were using but was Passenger List. to any trouble with the car they were using, but was on account of the fact that many halts were made at places of interest as routs. No attempt was made to travel fast, the object of the tour being to see as much of Africa as possible on the way. Mrs. Delane Stebbing of the way. S.S. "GUILDFORD CASTLE."

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R. A. Walcon,

KENYA ROADS-"AN

warusha-Moshi-Yoi district and Kanyuki-Meru aras.
The telearam which I received from the Bilverbeck Hole, Nan-yuki, yesterday atternoon read that the roads in their area were excellent, that the weather was fine and the fishing good. So this sugest well for the week-end race

"STANDARD" FINANCIAL REPORT. Further Fall in Prices on

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ia. Mwanza-Tabora.—Bad. Narok-Sotik.—Bad. Sotik-Kericho-Lumbwa. — Pass-

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The Weather.

The following is the B. E. A. Meteorological Service weather report for the week ending Feb-ruary 6, 1980, at certain stations in the Colony and Protectorate of

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TOPICS OF THE TURF IN KENYA.

Some Reflections On The Nairobi New Year Meeting.

THE DERBY AND THE "GOLD CUP" EVENTS.

A Review of the Two Year-Olds.

The Nairobi New Year Meeting a rule rise to the great occasion revided some very interesting and it is often well to conside provided some very interesting and it is often well to consider recing which may well have an the advisability of an early retire-important bearing on several big ment to the stud.

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"King's Measenger" won the Derby so easily that it would ap-Dotty so easily that it would appear unlikely that anything else will be able to improve sufficiently to beat him in the Kenya St. Leger. On the second day of the meeting lie proved what a fast horse he is when, after being in all sorts of trouble, he financed second to the imported man over 3 furloage. "King's Messenger's most dengrous opponents in the Derby were the filines "Myosotis" and "Dorsswing," and things idd not go quite amouthly with either of them. "Myosotis" appears, to be a temperamental highly strung surt of filly and it was s-taed that she became considerably upset as soon as she arrived on the Course! shut up very quickly and was easily besten. On her day ahe is undoubtedly a brilliant filly but tions are confident that he stays well, but then the history of rac-ing is full of instances of very wise owners and trainers who have been deceived as to a horses shi-

equal age, as were also auch as "Common," "Diamond Jubilee" and "Flying Fox," each of whom rank as winners of the triple I do not wish to create the im-pression that I ownsider that King's Mossenger will not stay, but merely to point out that it is a question which still re-mains to be answered in public. in a lengthy and impressive his who were here the same way are "Isenony," "Melton." Peri-simmon," "Patrawh." St. Angels. "Its dann of "St. Angels." the dann of "Dets." "Valvon" the dam of "The Tetrach" and "Valodity," I regret that my space is now tutry anhausted and consideration of the prospects of the March bodd over until next week. the control of the co

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ger in the St. Leger. I whall at any rate expect to see "King's Messenger" called upon to exert himself to a greater extent in the St. Leger than was necessary in the Derby and I believe that he will prove equal to the task. The Kenya Gold Cup.

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KIAMBU, St. Paul;
8.0 a.m.: Holy Communion.
LIMURU, All Saints;
10.30 a.m.: Matina and Holy

pedigree. It is easy, however, to over estimate this form on paper add in judging the true ment of "Passe Parfout's" victory is should be rumembered that "Gambrian" broke down. "Dove-dale" had been absent from the Bisse. Course for sine months and dale "had been absent from the Bisse. Course for sine months and "Doveswing" was handleaped by the fact that her saddle slip-ped at a critical stage of the Bisse. COTTON PGSITION IN UGANDA. Unseasonable Weather

The Two Year Olds-

won by "Demersra" a chestnut

clined to train me noces considering, and he is the first winner by "Miwani" a son of that great stayer "Willonyx" who was a race horse of high class but rather

a disappointment at the Stud.
"Demorara" has not yet
proved, so far, a very easy horse

to train and he had raced three times without success before win-ning the Champagne Stakes. In

looked much niter an at muscled up than when he ran at his trainer. Mr.

who after a slow beginning finish-ed very strongly and only just failed to catch. Blackbird. to whom he was conceding to the is a gelding of high promise. This was his first experience of racing and he could not have created a

The Champagne Stakes was

Demerara " appealed to much as a yearling, al-

Causes Anxiety.

("STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.) Kampala, Feb. 4. The Uganda Chamber of Com-

merce held its annual general neeting last Friday when the fol-swing officers were appointed; for the year 1980:
President: The Hon, Mr. A. D. Vice-President . Mr. 1. V. Patel,

Committee: Mexes, Legge, Datal, Johnson Davies, Morris Hill.

Railway Standing Committee:
Messrs. Legge (Convenor) and
Hill. Mr. Jones ex-officio being
the unofficial tempher of the Railway Council nominated by the

Secretaries: Messrs Whelpdale

belowd muces more a mean of the first state of the emment to choose from regarding the temperary appointment. The selection was M. R. S. Legge, Manager of the B.E.A. Corporation in Kampala, who had been asked to attend the next meeting in Nairobi. It was at-planted that the Committee had to

being any advantage to be thus gained, but the fact remains that gained, but the fact remains that of recent years such good horses as "Blenheim" "Press Gang," "Coronach" and Colorado" are all the produce of parents of an instructed to reply to this had been formed to examine subject and will be pleased submit a memorandum to the Tariff Revision Committee in Tariff Revision Committee in Kampala on a date suitable to that Committee any time after February 20.

The Cotton Position.

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The cotton position is now becoming really anxious in view of
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the very unseasonable weather we
are experiencing. We are having
the town much rain and far too little
many of the pill is that a great
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many of the pil have had terrife atorns which are entirely unessonal. Unless we can look forward to continuous dry and hot weather for at least a fort-night—and that very shortly—we shall have to make up our minds shall have to make up our minds to a very poor season. There is certainly no sign of the weather changing at the moment. The first weak's buying of colten ty the Association exceeds fifteen by the Association exceeds fifteen The first week's buying of cotton by the Association exposeds fifteen lakhs. At present buying is only proceeding at ginneries as the crop is backward but as the season pro-gresses buying stores will be opened all over the Buganda Kingdom.

FIRST REPORT OF THE PRINCE'S HUNTER IN A NAIROBI ASSOCIATION.

SATURDAY, PEB. 8, 1980.

Its Formation.

nection with hospital charges.
In the course of his first Report,

A Body Which Has Justified Hou. Denys Finch-Hatton's

During the past year an important change has taken place in the organization of the public opinion of the Kenya Capital, Quintly but difficiently the National Quintly but difficiently the National Quintly but difficiently the National Quintly but the public interest in major. Issues, calling meetings to encouraging the control of the public interest in major. Issues, calling meetings to encouraging the control of the public public interest in major. Issues, calling meeting and control of the public pu safari, had a narrow escape from death at Nyeri on Sunday night. Mr. Finch-Hatton, accompanied by two native servants was coming in from the Northern Prontier Province in a box body

there is a constant danger and risk of a skid resulting in a

less dangerous. The assurance that a new bridge is to be built in the future does not compensate might be working in the n.inds of members could be set aside. This the Resident Engineer, P. W.D. was present, a resolution was passed pointing out to the Public Works Department that it was only a question of time before a fatal accident occurred, unless

was most satisfactory, when the number of meetings held, print-ing, advertising etc., was borne in mind. The expenses incurred had been very low indeed. This suc-cess was due to the fact that the service of all officers and the work done in connection with the Assodone in connection with the Asso-ciation was entirely honorary.

"I may here say that I am happy to inform you that so long as the Association continues its work on a high constitutional plane log each side to prevent the wheels of cars from skidding over the edge and burning the vehicle into the river. Nething, and on non-party lines, we may have no worries over finance." "Many matters of public im-Many matters of public im-portance have meetived close at-tention—I need only instance Daylight Saving, Protection, Coat of Living, Public Roads, Water Supply, Education and Native have been able to voice an opinion on matters affecting the progress and advancement of their legiti-mate interests.

"I will be pardoned for singling

Supply, Education and Native Affairs, in which matters your Association has had a direct bear-Supply. Estudies and never the state of the supplemental shaping of the unbestioned in th

"Mindows naving welcome to attend the meeting of the classification in which they on intensified are being discussed. It is a large discussed in the transmitter and after from the general basers of the discussed for the Amountained the Amountaine of the Amountained the Amountaine in the property of the contract to the discussed to the contract to the discussed to the contract to the contract

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Narrow Escape.

The Hon. Denys Fineh-Hatton, son of the Earl of Winchelsea, and hunter in charge of the Prince of Wales' East African

the Rose Horston, ϕ_{ij} , ϕ_{ij} . The of a state resulting in a problem, said the inageroul massing was held on 21st June. 1992 the ravium Considerable indiga as held on 21st June. 1992 the ravium Considerable indiga as held on 21st June. 1992 the ravium Considerable indiga as held on 21st June 1992 the ravium Considerable indiga. The said on the said of the At a recent meeting of the Nyeri Township Committee, at which the Resident Engineer, P.W.D. siat of one or two stages of wha plification using screened grid valves, a detector and a stage or more of low frequency amplificarepairs were made. As a tem-porary measure the Resident Engineer was asked to place a REPLY OF THE KIKUYU

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Allegations of Sedition "A Libel on Natives."

> The Kikuyu Central Association The Rikuyu Central Association strongly repudiates that aeditices tendencies exist anywhere in Kenya and says the suggestion is an unjustified libel on the peaceful natives of the Colony and a prelude to suppressing them. the danger."
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> My Association strongly repudiates the allegation that sociations tendencies exist anywhere in the colony in any section of the population of natives. It is an unjustified libel on the pescelul natives of the Colony and a prelode to a policy of such as the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a prelode to a policy of the colony and a policy of the colon

In a letter to the "Standard," published below, the Association declares that the allegations re-garding threats to missions are

Bir,—My Association which is the representative body of almost the whole of the Kiluyu tethe has read the account of the proceed-ings of the meeting of the Ruiro Parmers' Association published in to-day's paper and is absolutely disappointed at the stitude to

WIRELESS IN EAST APRICA.

BUYING A RECEIVER.

Hints to the Purchaser.

The "E. A. Standard" has arranged for the regular publication of a wireless page. Tarticles, written by Mr. Lionel J. Hughes, a well-known Kenya radio authority will arrange the control of the control

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Then on buying a set; if the buyer is situated in Nairobi cr with a radius of 10 miles of 7LO Before operating a broadcasting set a licence is necessary. These cost 50/- per annum and can be procured at the local Post Office. Operation of a receiver without a licence is an offence and can be, and will be, liable to render the broadcasting on a loud speaker, a three or four valve set will be re-

Our Professional readers will b Our Professional readers will be interested in recent articles in the Proceedings of The Institute f Radio Engineers. These deal particularly with the long schoeffect and the theory is put forward that these are echoes from clouds of elections outside the

developed in threats of yielesses to many of the missions of the Colony: believing that the name of the Colony: believing that the name of the Colony that the property of the temperature of the colony of the colo

Heavyside Layer. If such fact it goes to prove that we signals can penetrate apact that the possibilities of inunicating with Mars are dream. An article by Hult the September number of the

receiver the effect of a limiter as was used in the old Marcon ceivers might be of interest minimise feding. This w only in general be useful at he casting stations for relay work

ploying constitutional in throughout. We not only welcome the

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DAHLIA TUBERS.

open sunny one, sheltered wind. Never plant dahlias and of some varieties bure and matter decays when due into het sunshine, and if attention can be found when the sunshine, and if attention can be found when the sunshine that can be shaded diring the sat of the day, any come to the day and th seat of the day, say from noon to 3 p.m., this would be perfection, still, it is better to have a few

\$ p.m. this would be perfection.

If it is better to have a few idealistic bloom in place of weak, with the property of the pr In many gardens just such an pen sinution can be found for the dalkin such, but alsa! more aften than not it is wind-swept, which really is fatal to dalkins, this difficulty can be evereous up planting a quick-grewing tell sodge, or even a row of trees during autumn as already explain-ed, and a green crop sown and dug in during early spring. After the soil has settled dig holes 2½ feet deep and 2 feet wide, place in the bottom of holes at least a i foot of maure, which at this time must be succest and wellhadge, or even a row of trees some distance away to form a compact windbreak which will not only supply this need but form an artistic setting and background of greeu, greatly enhancing the beauty and colour decayed; use horse manure for heavy soils and cow manure for light soils,--fill holes with soil of this glorious flower. into which set tubers or plants. Never allows the tubers or roots

Correct Soil Conditions. Most soils can be made suitable

(natural or artificial) at planting time, for the tender growing points of the young roots are most sensitive and easily injured Most soils can be made suitable the successful growing of alias, they are most accommo-ing subjects. thriving laxint-ly in all climates, provided y receive plenty of food and sture, as well as good drain-The ideal soil however is a most sensitive and easily injured by coming into contact with manures at this stage, causing stunted weakly plants, for which the nurseryman is so often bismed. Just a further word re light, sandy soils; for the best results they should be as thoroughly con-nolidated as possible, this work is best done when the soil is in a damp rishhe condition (ass too wet and not too dry) by stampn, heavy garden loam, rich mus, the latter can be sup-in the shape of well-rotted piled in the shape of well-certific they should be an thomspile of the shape of the dium soils shound to worzed fing autumn and allowed to fing autumn and allowed to fallow during winter. Just a ruing here: never dig soil see that nothing at all, for it keeps the top soil from being wan-being see it is in a wet, sedden condition and the second seed of July and August. compact. whereas a rough condition is necessary in that the elements may do beneficial work of breaking

Light Smaly Soils. These soils and be ding as deeply as pos-ble, the deeper the better, for greater the depth of working as great the depth of working to larger will moisture and petendee in warm localities or drust diffuse in most benefitied to Agrees, and the second of the secon

Best Situation for Dallies.

The ideal situation for dallies, a green erop sown of some quick-growing tegune, which must be did gind to the soil in apring. This soling of water, and keep just moist until strong roots have developed and plants are growing strongly. Never allow them to suffer from drought. green manuring is one of the most valuable methods of enriching the to or under trees, they the soll known to agriculture, and the soll known to agriculture, and the state of the soll known to agriculture, and the soll known

Manuring Holes for Planting.

Lime is indispensable in practi-

Plants should be thoroughly watered before being removed from receptacles in which they are growing, for transplanting into their permanent quarters, This work requires to be done I This work requires to be done with the utmost care so as to disturb the roots as little as positive, the half of soil surrounding the roots should be hep intact. Plant the ball at least twice the depth it was originally growing in the pots. Water throughly after planting, shade for a couple of days in warm weather and saying host notes, severe day, until the property of the point of the property of the proper plants will require more and more water as they develop, until, when in full flower, they will need at least a large bucketful

Planting of Green Plants.

A Few Don'ts to Remember

Don't plant a dahlia near trees. Don't neglect plants after planting; keep well cultivated. of plants to come into contact with manure of any description Don't allow plants to suffer from drought. Don't over-water newly-planted tubers or plants.

Don't pull clumps by the stem at lifting time. Don't divide clumps until growing eyes are well defined. Don't allow clumps to decay in

Don't allow clumps to shrivel

in storage, ("s.s. Gardening and Country Life").

EDITORS NOTES

The annual general meeting of the Horticultural Society of Kenya will be held on Monday, Kenya will be held on Monday, February 17 at 11 am at the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi. A copy of the agenda is being sent to every member. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend the meeting as several important matters will be dis-

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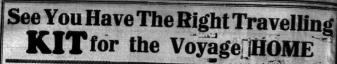








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