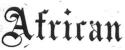
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All replies will be treated as confidential, and Ques tionnaires when completed, must reach the office of the tionnaires when completed, must reach the office of the Secretary of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce, on or before Saturday, 19th April, by 12 o'clock. After this date, the registration will be closed in connection with this enquiry.

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the fate of the Naval Conference hung in the balance. Undoubted ly, any action of the Liberal which would weaken the Govern ment at this moment might have a very damaging effect fate of the Conference.

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Arrival in England.

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in Mr. Oraham was asked whether this attention had been called to a statement by the Chairman of the Committee that, if they had a taken the first heristating steps that was all they had done and whether that justified optimism. It is true that the committee of the signed falls short of the original draft it is nevertheless in optimism a very valuable docu-inera. The Liberal terms are an open useret. Before another d'acolution Electeral Reform must be carried as as to give Liberalism some fairer chance of representation. Electoral Reform could not be earned in all probability until late A member enquired whether the documents precluded any steps being taken by the British Gov-

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Mr. Graham said: "I think the effect will be this, that thiny do give us a basis on which to pro-ceed to negotiations for discussion of the reduction of tariffs in Hurope and I believe this would be of very great importance to the trade of this country."—British Helpful Conference.

Helpful Conference.

Rugby, March 21.

Mr. Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, speaking in Helmburgh, ead that the Tariff Trues Conference at Geneva had been remarkably difficult. Broadly, the object was to facilitate the that an understanding has been muched whereby if the Govern-

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[BY WIRELESS.]

(BY WIRELESS.) Replying to questions regarding the proceedings at Geneva in con-nection with the suggested tariff trues, Mr. Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, said he bed taken part in the discussion. He was glad to stale that the Rugby, March 25. When the Air estimates were onsidered on the report stage in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Samuel House, the Air Minuter in the late Government put a number of questions. He said he The was fisc to state that the Convention was signed yest-relay as well as a protocol regarding future negotiations tor reducing trade barriers. Both documents were signed on behalf of Great Britain. The former was also The former was also signed by 10 other countries and the latter by 14 other countries. the latter by 14 orner countries. The taxt of the documents would be duly laid before the House

did not wish to enter into any controversy as to whether the Government's decision not to com-pete again for the Schneider Cup piet again for the Schnickle Cup was wisc or not, but he wished to know whether experiments were still being made with high speed standings. If also wished to be the standing of the standing of the standing standings and the standing of the standings of the regard to amogine machines. Mr. Montagu, the Under Secre

Mr. Montagu, the Under Secre-tary for Air, replying said the Air Ministry realised the importance of research work regarding high speed dights. This would go on at Palistoowe where high speed secretary in the posts and they would only the posts and they would on the posts and they would only carry many posts and the would be carry ministry which would be as research work which would be as valuable as the work done previous valuable as the work done previous to that race. The autogiro flying boat was still under development and the new autogiro boat would probably be ordered in 1980 to embody all the experience obtain-ad up-to-date. For a great

ed up-to-date. For a great many service purposes, how-ever, a flying boat of that description would hardly be suitable. New types of flying boats included a boat heavier than the "Southames". than the "Southampton" of

Montague believed that the prin-cipal requirements for their devecopia requirements for their deve-hopment was an up-current of air and this country was not so suit-able for flying them as Germany or other places on the Continent. But there was development of gliding machines.

In regard to the international pooling of ideas of research this principle had been carried out. The Aeronautical Besearch Committee of the United States had been in close touch with this country and the development of the R101 airahip was carried through. In a program of the carried through to a program of the carried through to a program of the state of the carried through to a program of the state of the carried through to a program of the carried through the carried thr through, to a great extent, me touch with airship developments and airship experience in other countries, especially in Germany.

—British Official Wireless Service.

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Declaration by the War Secretary.

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Government and International Disarmament.

(BY WIRELESS.)

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No Further Referring to the motion

manding an annual extensive re-duction in the Army, Mr. Soaw said that the Prime Minister had ments by agreements it was the method of distance. The second of the Largest of Maintain and Statest of the Largest of Maintain and Statest of the Largest of Maintain and Statest of the Largest of the pared at the present moment to go further in unlateral section. It seemed to him if one thing had become fairer than another since the War it was that both economi-cally and politically whether we liked it or not, we were bound to

0. T. C.'s

Imperial Conference. REPRESENTATION OF

In the House of Common to-day Mr. W. G. A. Ormaby Gore (Conservative Stafford) asked whether Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories would be

Conference as at the 1923 Con

French Floods.

FOR SHPPERERS THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.1

sugar the preference will be not prepared to impose on Be-tain the burden of contributing millions of pounds amountly to Colonial sugar industries, which would be the case if the seports

soon as possible to 4/8 per cut.
Sir P. Watts recommends for
the Mauritius Government s

TIMETABLE FOR THE

ondon India Air Mail which is 5

hundred years ago the news was received in Britain thus the East

received in Britain that the East India Company's abip—"Marquis of "Wellington" had created a record by reaching India in 21 days after leaving Britain.—British Offi-cial Wireless Service.

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street and arriver of

Bombay, Marca 23. The Right Hon. J. H. Whitle

P.C., Chairman of the Boual Cos P.C., Chairman of the Royal Com-mission which has been investigat-ing labour conditions in Redis since last September, together with eleven members of the Commission has left for England and will return to India in October.

An Indian Commis

Rugby, March 21. temetable for the new

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

London, March 24. Mr. Shaw introducing the Arm-Estimates in the House of Commons to-day emphasised the progressive reduction of British Military forces to 148,000 and said the Government did not intend to Inpicon-india air Maii water is to fly via Central instead of Southern Europe is issued by the Imperial Airways. Mails will be flown across Central Europe to Serbia, the airbit strike to like make another reduction in arms The opposition loudly cheered
Mr. Shaw when he said that facts
confounded theorists (meaning
members of the Labour left wing) then catch the night train to Salo-nika whence they will be flown to nika whence they will be flown to Alexandris in a single day. After-wirds, they will follow the old route via Bagdad and the Fernian Gulf to India which will be reached seven days after leaving London. It is recalled that enactly

who contended that we would help the cause of general disarmament by ourselves reducing armaments regardless of other nations.

During the Army debase Mr.

W. G. Cove (Lab. Aberavon) member of the left wing moved an amendment to the effect that all military preparation for warfare was wasteful serving only the needs of capitalist imperialism and

needs of capitalist imperialism and demanding a policy of extensive annual reductions of military forces and the immediate with-drawal of all state grants for the maintenance of Training Corps and Cadet Corps. The amendment was defeated by 274 votes to 21.

Heresy Sentence.

With regard to the question whether public money should be spent on Officers Training Corps and Cadet Corps at public schools. in the morning when the cati [" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.]

separately represented at the forthcoming Imperial Economic

Dr. Drummond Skiels Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies replied that the question of the method of representation for these territories was still being considered.

his intention to appeal to the Civil Court against the heresy sentence passed on him by the Dutch Reformed Church Synod.

GOVERNMENT'S RELIEF

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And Meets "Lord Mayor of Rhino Camp."

DINES WITH LONELY SCOT.

Swahili Greeting for Women Workers at a Ginnery. I STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT.

There is no truth whateover in the steep that the Prince of Walse 'tip the steep that the Prince of Walse' tip air, the Dring liker comparty under him been attacked by a mid elep-inest. Ha told how a bull hant. The only shooting done was hand. The only shooting done was one simplant and one raine which were used to the ware used to the proposed to co close to handle were the first of the Frince did not badds a fifth. He preferred to photograph and declared that photos were marked they as a record than come anticathery is a record than fair of the first work of the first of t

The Uganda trip has been excelient and some fine cinematograph films have been taken by the Prince at very close range, while

tectorate and it is understood that he has expressed the hope that he will be able to return to Uganda the afternoon of the 22nd

THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Sir Roger Keyes.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Transcount REUTER'S ARENOV.

London, March 20.

Sir Roger Keysa has been promoted Admiral of the Piect in succession to Sir Someriet Goughasthorpe, retired.

Sir Roger V.

was Commander-in-Chief of Mediterranean Station. Sir I

Keyes was promoted Admiral

Japan's Navy and Army.

A REDUCTION IN THE

Tokyo, March 24. The Navy estimates amount to £25,000,000 and the Army esti

mates to £21,000,000, reduction respectively of half a million and

The total Budget is estimated at £160,000,000 a reduction of fourteen and a half million com-

with last year.

pared with last year.

and settlers at the remote

Rugby, March 21 The Committee of the Ho

"Sir Boger Keyes is famous as the organiser of the brillion navi-stack on Zeebrage and Ostend on 8t. George's Day, 1918. For this service he was knighted, which is August 1921, he which grant of 210,000. Prom 1919-21 grant of 210,000. Prom 1919-21 be was Rear-Adhural command-ing the Battle the Battle Cruiser Squadron, Atlantic Piece 1022-22 was Deputy (bild of the was Commandering Chief of "the was Commandering Chief of "the

It is understood that the Police authorities have already begun the consideration of plans to earry out the Minister's recom-mendation if the Bill becomes Law.—British Official Wireless

Lindrum at Downing

[" E. A. Standard " Spesial Cable Service.] Bishon of Mombasa.

Durban, March 22.

The Bishop of Momban sailed from Cape Town to day on the sailed from Cape Town to day on the lie achievements and win good look.

Arrival in Engiand.

[BY WIRELESS.]

Rugby, March 21.

Mr. Chawla, the young Indian, arrived at Croydon Aevedrome at noon to-day having flown from Karachi, in India. 5,000 miles in Karischi, in India, 5,000 milm m 18 days. Chawla, who is only 17 years of age, learned to fly in Rugland. He does not qualify for the prize of £500 offered by the Aga Khan, which is fire the first solo flight by an Indian but-ween India and England, as he was India and England.

was accompanied by a mechanic.
Mr. Adsey, A message from New
Delhi, however, states that the
Indian Government is sales.

EFFECT OF A GERMAN AGREEMENT

BOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) Cologne, March 22 The Hamburg America and

Dondon, March 20. Two Young Indians, Chawla and Irani flying a Gipsy meth the Nord-Deutsche-Lloyd lines, landed in Norfolk from France Germany's two biguest shipping Germany's two biggest shipping this afternoon. They are the first Indians to fly from India to Rngland. They left Karachi on years, although each will retain

England. They left Karachi en years, annough each will retain independence to sail under its own flag. There will be an in-terchange of a proportion of members of each Board and the security will be divided equally

The purpose of the agreement is to place as many vessels as possible on important routes and with a view to eliminating the construction of new years's and also to enable each company to develop new routes. It is expected that the working expenses on more or less unprofit-shile routes will be diminished and past rivalry will be cut out.

Bast African Lines.

Delhi: however, states that the Relian Government is taking and the Relian Green of Education of

Steamship Combine.

munt are able to carry the Coal Bill they will lend a sympathetic was be Liberal grievance, in regard to the electoral system. It points out that with the passage of the

Britain and Chile.

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. The specially designed and built discounting the control of the co

via East Africa.

A great deal of interest has been

created in England by the depar-ture of the machine—the first of

without having to shift camp. against a mere 400 square miles, which was all that could be covered with the single engined machines with which the Aircraft machines with which the Aircraft Operating Company have hitherto-been working. Thanks to the per-formance the owners have been able to take on at an economic figure the contract for the sir sur-vey of 65,000 square miles of Northern Rhodesis, which is about equal to surveying the whole of England and Scot and, from only

["E. A. Standard" Special Gable Service.]

Cape Town Cathedral. SECOND STAGE OF BUILDING

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. ("STANDARD" CORRESPONDERT,
March 20.

Missing, March 20.

The second stage of the build of St. George of the build of St. George of the build of St. George of the standard at Cap Town took place on marche Archebiahop of Cape Town and the Archebiahop of Cape Town to be build of the second of the north transapt. *The new St. George's Cathe-

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If we was and the population of the State of t

PROPESSOR DU PLESSIS Maritzburg, Friday. Professor du Plessis announce

Paris, March 24.
The chamber unanimously passed a resolution granting a milliard francs relief for flood sufferers.

U. S. Oil Scandal MAGNATE ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY CHARGE.

(THROUGH SECTION AGENCY.)

Withington, Missel 23.

The oil magnate, Mr. Edward 10.

The oil magnate, Mr. Edward 10.

The oil magnate of a charge of bellevy in which it was alogad that, he gave the Sectionary of the Indiance, Albert Vall. 550,006 for the guant of the Elk Hills Qil Reserve to one of Mr. Debway a companies. The defense consisted that the money desired processes of the section of

Good fortune attended the be-ginning of the Prince's Compa-safari. He obtained splendid 'closs-upa' of white rhino. The Prince also inspected a cot-ton ginnery in the district, one of the largest ginneries in Uguada, and delighted the Native women by greeting them in Swahil An African Celebrity.

The ginnery is in charge of Sectaman with a broad second—the only white man living in the district and he is known leasily a the "Lord Mayor of Rhime Camp. The Prince invited him to disne on board the Lake Steamen

on board the Lake Steamer "Lugard." Though on holiday, H.R.H. has

Speed Limit.

PROMOTION FOR ZEEBRUGGE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT'S

(BY WIRELESS,)

of Commons has agreed to the clause of the Road Traffic Bill abolishing the speed limit for private motorcars and motor

Mr. Morrison, the Minister of Transport declared that the effect would be to make stationary policeman out of date. The time has arrived when the Police Authorities ought to consider the organisation of a limited number of mobile Police, either in moter-

cars or on motorcycles. The must be free to go at a consider able speed to catch motorists driv-ing recklessly or dangerously.

RECEIVES PREMIER'S

(RY WIRELESS.)
Rugby, March:
Walter Lindrum, the Auste
Billiards players, visited the
mier at 10, Downing Street.
Macdonald congratulated him

(BY WIRELESS.)

ence of the King this morning and is spending the week-end at the Chequers although he is coming London for Lord Balfaur's Men London, March 20 as evening.

With the departure of M. Bristo the likely

ente in the Naval Conference a merally not expected before ha-neck-end, but in the meantime to by the United States and the British Government which the Japanese Delegation has referred to Tokio for approval. Barot mremitting efforts to find a way out of the Franco-Italian desd-lock are being continued. Mon-sieur Tardieu and Monsieur Briand Japanese Desegation has referred to Tokio for approval. Baron Wakatsuki, the chief Japanese delegate, called upon the Prime Minister at Downing. Streat this morning. The Frime Minister also had a visit from Mr. Stira on. in a few days, the former pro-bably on Saturday.—British Offi-cial Wireless Service. This evening the French delegate M. Pietri, had a conversation with M. Briand Returns to Paris. (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) London, March 20. his French colleagues are return ing to Paris for the week-end.— British Official Wireless Service.

egations are now having con

it becessary for Great Britain,

M. Briand awas quite cheerful marked. 'It is useless sitting in a hotel watching the weather 'con the window. 'I will return when "Petering Out." a hotel watching the weather from the window. I will return when the window. I will return when there is some work for me to do the declined to comments on the prospects of the conference. London, Later.

The Franch apoleseman to the Raval Conference in an interview with fleuter explained that M. Briand's return to Faris to day was due to the face that he had seen requested to anyone height when the property of the conference was the conference of the confer London, March 22 Prospects of a Five Power Naval Agreement are petering .s.t in view of the apparent impossi-bility of ending the Franco-Italian deadlook and the belief is harden-ing that the Anglo-Jap-American delegations are now havine con-

sen requested to appear before the hamber on the Committee of foreign Affairs. It in no wise mplies the breaking up of the called attention to two out-

Rugby, March 22.
Discussing the deadlook at the
Naval Conference "The Times"
says there is a growing feeling ding questions, firstly, 'he soo-Italian which can only be ttled by putting aside the queson parity and producing some hing definite; secondly, the to whether or not the Five Power Pact is now possible of attainures between France and Bri which can only be modified It is not surprising in the circumstances that rumours have on of the peace of Europe can be been revised of the possibility of a Three Power Pact and it is added that M. Tardieu and understood that neither Japan nor M. Briand intend to return soon but whether the movements would be sociered or retarded America nor Great Britain would be unwilling to consider such a possibility if a Five Power Treaty

would be accelerated or retarded would depend on developments in London. A great deal must depend of course upon the attitude of the Japanese Cabinet towards the pro-He continued "Four of the Powers are agreed that there is a need for preparing a programme of construction but Italy stands out; that is the main difficulty." posals submitted to Tokio from London. If circumstances make

America and Japan to discuss n Three Power Pact, there is little doubt, adds "The Times" that Tokio, March 20. doubt, adds 'The Times' that some safeguarding clause will have to be inserted. Supposing, for instance, it decided to take the figures discussed by President-Hoover and Mr. MacDonald as a basis for agreement, it would be There is a growing belief that the Government will be unable to proposals. A definite decision will probably be reached by the Cabinet during the week-end. It is expected the Cabinet will re-ject the proposals in their present form and leave the door open for necessary to make any decision contingent upon the building proconsungent upon the building pro-gramme of other Naval Powers. The agreement would, presumably, be based on the declared building programme of all the principal Naval Powers and a proviso would further negotiations. Gloomy Outlook val Powers and a proviso would [BY WIRELESS.] London, March 21.

In view of the apparently un-sakable Franco-Italion deadlock re-examine its position after due notice to other signatories if any the atmosphere of the Naval Connce at present is one of un-Subject to such a proviso there is a considerable confidence that the Three-Power Pact could be achieved but it would only be considered after every effort to reach a Five-

the next two or three days will demine the fate of the conference. It is reported from Paris that M. Terdies will not return to London until some concrete prosata are made and a tentative agreement acceptable to Prance. The summer of the conference of the control of the contr Other papers believe that the idea of a Three-Power agreement is growing. Significance is attached to the long conversations which Mr. MacDonald had yesterday, first with Mr. Stimson, the chief olitical situation is becoming

int's point of view. M. Pietri, French Minister .f. Mr. Macdonald had an audience with the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.—British Official Wireless Service

a pressure of Parliamentary business, and the date of their return

Rugby, March 24.
The difficulties confronting the
London Naval Conference were further examined this morning at the meeting between the British and United States delegates, and this evening the Prime Minister had a long conversation with the Italian Delegate, Signor Grandi, at the House of Commons. undergone no appreciable clange in the course of the day. The French Minister of Marine.

M. Dumesnil, has returned to London and the Colonial Minis-The date of the return of M Briand is not yet announced, but he is expected when Parliamen-tary duties permit.—British Offi-cial Wireless Service.

Experts Busy. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] London, March 24. The United Kingdom Delegation to the Naval Conference and an hour later the American Delegation met at Downing Street this morning to survey the gene-

ral position British circles state the Con-ference officially is not yet wrecked and it is unlikely it will end this week. The experts are still working on figures.
It is untrue that the French Delegation has quitted London for good. M. Durnesnil returned to-day, M. Pietri comes to-mor-row and M. Briand probably

later but nothing is known of M. Tardieu's plans. Conversations will continue with a view to seeing what can be done and these will last a week. Hence there will be no plenary session this week

The King's Gift. (BY WINET, week)

Rugby, March 24. The King has presented the members of all the Delegations to the London Naval Conference to the London Naval Conference with an autographed gramophone record of His Majesty's speech at the opening of the Conference January 21. Each record is contained in a royal blue leather case bearing the Royal coat of Arms.—British Official Wireless

A Breathing Space. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

London, March 25. London, March 29.

According to the newspapers it is proposed that an Anglo-American pact should be concluded and the Naval Conference then adjourn for six months during which the French and Italian which the French and Italian Governments should try and reach an amicable understanding, each of them meanwhile under-taking not to build any ships. The proposal is attributed to Bigner Grandi.

A Plenary Session. [OY WIRELESS.]

Mr. McChaudl had primely, Mr. Manta will have retinned to fine with Aft. Blanca the shall be found of the state of the sta

The return of M. Briand, who comes from Paris to-morrow, is and and there is considerable hope that as a result of the resewed initiative, which the chiefs are dis-playing, it will be possible at the pleasary meeting—arranged for neat week—to report definite pro-gress.—British Official Wireless Service.

members of the French Deleg-tion left for Paris, much impo-Mr. Stimson, the head of mons this afternoon.—E

Palestine Report.

DATE OF PUBLICATION.

A Royal Commission.

(BY WIRELESS.)

TELEPHONING AUSTRALIA.

Rugby, March 25.
The Poetmaster General stated in the House of Commons to-day that very great success had attended the Post Office wireless

telephony tests with Australia, which had been proceeding for seven months.—British Official Wireless Service.

Italian Art Exhibition

KING HONOURS AN

[BY WIRELESS.]

Going to Wembley.
[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, March 25.

rence to-day is unchanged. is still concentrating on a Five sion and the suggestion of a post ponement for six this morning has been set aside for the moment as a possibility worth considering in certain con-tingencies which have not yet

meet at 5.80 p.m. to consider the whole position of the Conference. It is regarded as significant that most of the delegates have accept In reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Ramasy Macdonald said Lord Passfield was consulting the Hist Commissioner regarding the date of publication of the Palestin ed an invitation by the Football Association to attend the England-Scotland match at Wembley on

Report : hance he was unable state whether arrangements ! London, Later. communique announces that A communque announces that the heads of delegations met this afternoon, reviewed the work of the Conference and agreed that a pleasary sitting about be held some time next week. They fixed the further meeting for March 27 when M Briand will have returnmade for a debate on it in the House of Commons before Easter Meanwhile any declaration policy beyond that already, made would

At the meeting of the Naval Rugby, March 24.
The Premier was asked in the House of Commons whether the Delegates, Mr. Macdonald strongstressed the importance of conucting the discussions on a Five Power basis. It was emphasised that the heads of delegations questions of policy in Palestine as outside the terms of reference of again get into complete vestigating last year's disorders. blem of the conference and the The Premier replied "Major questions of policy are for the purpose of the next plenary session is to inform the exactly how matters stand. that when the report of the Com-mittee had been received, the is hoped the joint efforts of Mr. Stimson and Mr. Macdonald will inspire the Conference to fresh Government would consider alone

Mandate the future policy of Palestine could be directed. That regard the Conference as a failure.

Washington, March 25. question the Government will consider, but I certainly am not Apropos the suggestion of adjourning of the Conference for six months the view is expressed in prepared to say that their conclu-sions will not be affected by the report of the Committee." Government circles that the par-Replying to further questions Mr. MacDonald said that after the leys are making more progress than appears on the surface. Government had studied the re-port they would consider whether to set up a Royal Commission in

The American Viewpoint.

London, March 26.

The runour that the American

to set up a Royal Commission in connection with the future of Palestine or give a decision thism-selves on the subject—Stritish Official Wireless Service. Delegation had changed its attipact in order to save the Nava Conference led the American Delegation to issue a midnight official statement that its attitude is unchanged. America has no enter any treaty where there was a danger of its obligation being misunderstood as involving a promise to render military assistance

Ruby, March 26.
In recognition of the success of
the Eshbition of Italian Av
which has just concluded in Lendon, the King has conferred the
honousty Knighthood Grand Cross
of the Order of the Digital Empire

OF EARL BALFOUR

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INY WIRELESS.

Rugby, March 20.

Striking tributes to the late
Lord Balfour were paid by Party
leaders in both House of Partisgeture worthly made by a great ment to-day. In the House of man Commons the Premier asked the House to unite in doing homage to the work and memory of one who sat in the House for nearly half a century and led it for near ly 12 years.

Lord Balfour, he said, was doughty politician and party leader, but even when he was the object of angry attacks he never object of angry attacks he never lost his personality in his work. His politics were a philosophy, his methods intellectually belanced. In his lainer years as an elder statement he had esercised more influence than even before on Birt-tish public life. His werk for the lates of the life werk for the lates of the lates of the lates of the hand-writing was enthropoled in hand-writing was enshrouded in hand-writing was enshrouded in the security of freedom now being been raining. The coffin was world had emerged from War drawn by heavy farm horses to gateways. His maight was re- mittal service was read, corded in the happy relations tween the United States and our- in Westminster Abbey and St

Rare Courage Mr. Baldwin said that a charac-

teristic of Earl Balfour through out his life was his rare courses physical and moral courage shows particularly during the years when tary for Ireland. No finer intel-lect, no greater dialectician had been engaged in politics. It had been said of Lord Asquith—the late Liberal Leader-that he was the last of the Romans. It might be said that Lord Balfour His mind was all-embracing. He loved science, music and philo-sophy. He had an intensive love of his country; an intensive belief in the part that she was playing in the world Mr . Baldwin by lieved that Lord Balfour's career from the first day of the War until (se last day of his life, would be fernembered as long as the history

The last Link

Leader, said that by Lord Bal-four's death we seemed to have finally severed the link with the great Victorian spech. He said that he would rank Lord Balfour tish Empire during the most terrible days of the War. After raging and volcanic fires were still was a treasure. There were three constanding events which would give him a lasting name in history. The first was the Washington ConForce owing to lack of prospects and whether he will recommend the adoption of a pensions system [" E. A. Standard " Special Gable Service.]

Tributes to the dead statesman

were paid likewise in the House of Lords by Lords Parmoor, Galis-bury and Beachamp, leaders, respactively, of the Labour, Conservative and Liberal Parties, and the Archbishop of Canterbary.— British Official Wireses Serv.cc. PINANCE MINISTER NOT STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

Maritaburg, March 17. Mr. Havenga, the Union Minis er for Finance, in his Budget The late Earl Balfour was buried speech to day annumeed an estiat Whittinghame to-day with the implest ceremony. estimated a deficit for the cor bore the oak coffin from the Church year of £425,000, and a fall of £800,000 in customs revenue. placed on a farm cart which was Bombay Mills.

Simultaneously with the intern-ment, memorial services were held AMALGAMATION OF 50 CONTEMPLATED Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh Duke of York represented His Majesty the King at the Abbey THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Service which was attended by a representative gathering of the Bombay, March 26.

roment of India and the Bombay millowners for the rationalisation January that a number of mills

Indian Doctors.

ANGER OVER ACTION OF

The Legislature to-day adopted

non-official motion entting

nominal sum out of the Medical

call attention to the "serion

Medical Council's action.

situation" created by the British

The Minister of public health stated that pending the establish-

Government would insist on th

Plymouth City Council has so cepted the ofter made by Vis-countess Astor of the dress sho wore in the House of Commons as

the first woman member of the House. This dress will be placed in the local museum. Socialist councillors opposed the acceptance of the offer, declaring that it was

march played but the majestic were amalgamating it is now stated that a combine of fifty ing magnificence of the "Hallelujah Chorus." the Imperial Bank of India will provide the necessary loan.

Earl Balfour's Estate London, March 24.

public men of many nations

The Service at Westminster

Abbey was permeated not so much by a spirit of mourning by an air of the nation's thankfulness for

of the nation's thankfulness for Earl Balfour's life of public ser-

In a trust disposition and settlement registered in Edinburgh Lord Balfour directs his trustees to hand over to his brother Gerald and his sister Alice Blanche and the "life renter of his estate at Whittingehame" al private papers diaries and correspondence so that they may be divided into political and private catagories and be published or unpublished within their discre-

sent in order to save death duties Lord Balfour by a codicil appointed as the first renter of Wittingehame not his brother Gerald but the latter's son, Viscount Traprain to whom the trustees are directed to hand over all his General Council recognising the degrees of Madras University and if the Council refused Governestates in Scotland and elsewhere. There are no bequests to charity and the total amount of ment would consider further as the estate is not revealed.

The King's Uncle.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT HAS SEVERE CHILL.

PENSIONS FOR NATIVE POLICE?

As Inducement to Remain in Force. " STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT) London, March 26. Major W. E. Elliot (Cons. Kel-

vingrove, Glasgow) has put down a question in the House of Com-

mons, asking the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies whether

his attention has been cabled to

to remain in the Kenya Police

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obedience in the provinces on the salt tax question on April 6 when Gandhi expects to open his campaign at Jalalpur.

Ahmedahad March 21

Ghandi Rebukes Followers for Starving the Police.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.1

Bombay, March 20.

dhi at midnight crossoded river Mahi in a

shich he was lifted and
the shore deciding whether to
slid the demand of the Assemthe shore, while the
desit the amendment in the
defeat the amendment Mr. Gandhi at midnight cross-ed the flooded river Mahi in a boat from which he was lifted and carried to the shore, while the other marchers waded three miles through water and mud. All halted the night long on the

It is expected that the Govern-ment's policy will result in the restoration of a calmer atmosphere Jawaharlal Nehru, President by the end of July to enable pre-parations for a round table conferof the All-India Congress met Mr. Gandhi this morning and ompanied him at the head of Ahmedahad March 21 the column to Kareli where the party will halt for the whole Informal discussions by the All India Congress Committee indicate a desire to start mass civil dis-

Address to Villagers.

Borsad, March 20. Before crossing the Mahi Mr. Gandhi addressed the villagers of Kaukapur. He said "This will be the last religious pilgrimage of my life and I have undertaken it

The All Indian Congress Committee are congratulating Gandhi and his followers and authorising Provincial Congress committees to afoot according to tradition." He added that nowadays it was the fashion to have pilgrimages by undertake civil disobedience, con centrating as far as possible on breaking the salt laws when Gandhi aeroplane but by making theirs afoot he and his followers were has reached his destination, broken gaining much more. He exhorted the salt laws and given the word. In the event of Gandhi's earlier the villagers to be ready to manufacture salt as soon as he had reached Jalalpur and had arrest, the provinces would be free to start civil disobedience immedirected them to do so. New Delhi, March 20. Reproof.

significant in connection with Gandhi's anti-salt tax' campaign that the Assembly by 57 votes to 30 rejected an Indian Member's amendment to the Finance Bill for the suppression of the Government salt monopoly. The Finance Member , Sir

George-Schuster pointed out that the amendment would involve a loss in revenue of seven crores.

Lack of Support.

New Delhi, March 21.

At the end of the first week a corresponding movement else-where. Northern India and the where. Northern India and the United Provinces are not yet

The Nationalists Bengal are split into two factions.
Burna is indifferent to Indian
politics and the riot at Rangoon
at the opening of the trial of Sen Gupta originated with Indians All is quiet at Behar and Assam and movement on Madras limited addra where Gandhi's licuten ant Venkatapaya may organise

There is a different picture in the

a spirit of defance to authority.

The main force of Gandhi's movement is confined to Oujerst.

The Government has not hampered Gandhi apparently feeling that a policy of patience and firmness will eventually tire his followers.

The Government in this is sup-ported by Indians in the Assembly, who, although not prepared to come out openly as pro-Govern-ment are anxious that Gandhi should fail because his failure would strengthen the hands of the supporters of Dominion Status at the round table conference.

Contai.

A sub-division of the latest en-

listed volunteers include the chair-man and vice-chairman of the Municipality of Howrah, a suburb Broach, March 23.

The fact that Sen Gupta, the seditious Mayor of Calcutta has been sentenced to only ten days' Legislative Assembly, that Gov-ernment had decided to refer the whole question of the salt tax to a tariff board "in order to provide masses with the best catable salt at the lowest possible price if the salt tax is abolished" has created a feeling in Gandhi's camp that the Government's morste is break-ing down. Gandhi suggested this at Buva when he regretted that the village elders boycotted him and asked if they were afraid of ly out to break the laws and was naking fiery speaches.
Gandhi asked if they could not

on from the sentence on Sen Gupta whether the Government was stronger or weaker than in 1857 or 1919. If the Governbe was heading 80 volunteers. ould they arrest him if he had 80,000.

He concluded by appealing to Hindus and Moslems, men and women to join without fear because success also meant lessening the land revenue burden. Gandhi told the leaders from

various provinces who are consult-ing him about civil disobedience mg him about civil disobedience plans that if the Government does not resort to imprisonment but relies on physical obstruction, civil disobedience will definitely

Wave of Democracy.

Sylbet, Assam, March 25 The new wave of democracy in ndia which in signalised by ecent election of a sweeper Midnspore to the Bengal Council has again come into minence by the election to the Assam Council of a cobbler named Chiratankuchi who overwhelming-ly defeated his opponent.

Another Rabuka Broach, March 26. Broach district is so pre-occupied with marriages in fore-stalment of the Sarda Age of

ignorance is the cause of your slavery.

Gandhi said some Moslems had saked why he did not march through their villages. He cell-tainly would do so if invited and added that the "good work" of breaking the salt law would begin in a Moslem house where he would stay at Sandi.

Police Patrol.

Police are patrolling the coast near Dandi in anticipation of

intend to give the marchers a chance of violating the salt law.

The Governor, Bir Frederick Sykes has suddenly left for Delhi

He is postponing his tour of the Southern Bombay Presidency.

Gandhi has arrived.

Broach, March 26.

Surat, March 26.

Bombay, March 26.

Jambuarar, March 22. Villagers of Ankhi where Gandhi and his followers halted the night boycotted the policemen who attended the meetings to report Gandhi's speeches, so that the nstables were unable to get

Consent Act (prohibiting child marriages which comes into force on April 1) that the attendance Gandhi subsequently reproved the villagers declaring it was against religion to starve officials. Those harbouring enmity against Govern-ment officers would be joining his enemies for be himself would be willing to the property of the polyment. at a meeting addressed by Gandhi at Tralsa was comparatively Gandhi referring to the fact said: "Without knowing what said: "Without knowing what is proposed in the Sarda Act you are afraid of it and are busy carrying off little children. All this willing to suck out snake poison "even from General Dyer" if he

Seditions Mayor.

Bangoon, March 22. Sengupta the Mayor of Cal-cutta, has been sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for sedition.

Gandhi's Army of Women.

Buva, March 23. Gandhi has arrived here from Jambusar. Replying to an en-Gandhi said he did not desire an

to tour the Bombay Presidency and enrol two sets of women

gains worn.

It is Inderstood that Mrs.
Gandhi will lead the first batch of
37 women volunteers from Ashram
to entrain to Bulan when they
will proceed to Titel to defy the
salt laws.

The Last Link.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1980.

Death has removed from the

national life in Britain a figure prorrinent in the affairs of the nation in the placid days of the Victorian era when the lives of men were ruled by an austerity of thought and a rigidity of code which had nothing in common with the turbulent unsettlement of the second decade of the twentieth century in which that same figure moved calmly, confidently and easily among the debris of a war-shaken world. The Earl of Balfour, to whose great public services the Empire is paying

generous tribute to-day, is the last link with the history of Victoria British institutions and the Imperial connexions achieved a unique solidarity, res-pect and prestige in an atmosphere of sustere national simplicity. His personality, his great charm, his philosophic restraint and detachment were relica of the serenity of the Victorian ers, strangely out of place in the present century but wonderfully emforting and encouraging attributes in a public man in the turmoil of political and international strife. He was cradled in a tradition of public service. He made his acquaintance with the intricacies of foreign policy under two master minds in the critical years of the Russo-Turkish ques-

tion which his uncle, Lord Salisbury, brought to settlement by the Treaty of Berlin when A. J. Balfour was yet a young man, a dilletante, a scholar who turned public work because it was the duty of his class. He disclosed his silken inflexibility of purpose when he passed through the fire in Ireland and that characteristic, more wonderful because of the inexhaustible charm which clothed st, continued to be at the service of his country until he passed, a lone and solitary figure, beyond the reach of the hurly-burly of human affairs. In his younger A Correction. life, when he was immersed in the stormy waters of party polition, he successfully challenged the Liberal Victorian claim to the

possession of the field of intellectual predominance. By successive stages he helped to place in and eventually assume the undisputed leadership of the Conservative Party during those wonderful years when for two decades British Toryism was the supreme force in the nation's life and the chief influence on world cal mistakes which were not of

closed. But he returned again to mowledge and experience he came the penetration and strength of his character in the major proand after the war. His contribution to the history of Palestine, his immensely valuable service to

of international goodwill and in many senses a tragedy. It understanding from the Peace of cuts the last frail strand which Paris to the later years at Geneva bound the storm-tossed mind of

Native Liquor Law.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW ORDINANCE.

Difficulties which have been an-Difficulties which have been an-countered in the operation of the Native Liquor Ordinance have no-cessitated certain revisions in the law. These alterations are incor-porated in "A Bill to Consolidate and Amend the Law relating to Native Liquor" which has been prepared for introduction into the country of the country of the country of the property of the country of the countr of which appears in the current issue of the Kenya 'Official Gazette.' The ensuing law, makes it law-

ful to have any amount of liquor in "one's own premises," and it has been found that this is unworkable in practice. The imme diate object of the new Bill, there-fore, is to alter the law in that respect. Opportunity has also been taken to consolidate all the existing Ordinances on the subject of native liquor.

Apart from the amendm and also numerous drafting amendments, the Bills mainly a re-enactment of the existing law.

The phraseology in a good many instances has been altered with a Amongst the proposals is one which transfers the power of

granting special temporary licences from the Licensing Board to the District Commissioner. The Board meets only twice a year and under the existing law no special timer too example to appear to a pool to a pool to a pool to time of the year should any special occasion arise.

The powers of arrests and of search of licensed premises and inspection of licenses, conferred on Police officers are extended to hich they are appointed.

of the Licensing Board to have the provisions of the Ordinance fully explained to any person saddled with the obligation or

It was recently stated by the 'E. A. Standard' Fort Ternan correspondent, that the P. W. D. grader had left Koru to work on the new all weather road at Miwani. This was not the case as work is still progressing on the Koru area.

position of vantage, fortified by the alcofness of the Victorian tradition, Lord Balfour stood above the pettiness of post-war recriminations and the icalousies affairs. When, eventually, the fiscal issue tore the power of the Conservatives to shreds and Balfour the issues facing the country. He had been defeated through politi- brought, too, a freshness which age could not quench, a curiosity his own seeking, it seemed as if- and charm which time could not twenty years ago-a career, dim and all the courtesy, the twenty years ago brilliant and notable, had been grace and the simplicity of a brilliant and notable, had been grace and the simplicity of a brilliant and notable. To know vanished. To know the leadership of his Party and Earl Balfour (or better still to from the vast storehouse of his know A.J.B.) was to recapture something of the lavender-scenter in later years to the help of the graciousness of the wonderful country, actively engaged with the years of the last century which we accumulated brilliance of his in our feverish search to-day for mind, the charm of his manner, something solid and dependable the stability of his philosophy and too often dismiss as a narrow. prejudiced and unimaginative tradition. The passing of the great and solitary figure who voted with hand of Salisbury in Britain's the country in America, his assist- tion of the Conservative outlook sace in the approach to the pro-blem of armament reduction and his constant work in the interests

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Reports is in many respects still very general in character, the ex-

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will suggest to the industrial

organisations the lines of their

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co-operation internally, a more in-

formed view of the external fac-

ors which influence world markets

and the importance of joint action

towards the stabilisation of prices

accompanied by a policy aimed at

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Railway Rates on Export

A meeting of the Coffee Copault culture, (Chairman); Messre B. D. Hemsted, C. K. Archer, H. Grahame Bell, H. H. Peet, the Hon. Conway Harvey and Com-mander B. M. Pakenham Walsh. Senior Agricultural Officer were in

Duties Into United Kingdom.

the discussion of the question of the proposed abolition of the duty on coffee imported into the United one offse imported into the United Kingdom, and explained the posi-tion as it was at present, and the probable effects of the abolition of the duty. It was realised that the matter was one of far reaching im-portance and after some discussion the following resolution was carried unanimously: "That this meeting considers

"That this meeting considers that the present duty on coffee and the preferential treatment accorded to British Empire Coffee should be mantained because:—(a) The amount of the reduction would not be sufficient to increase the consumption of coffee, (b) It is a definite asferguard to the quality of Kenya coffee that all coffee should be handled in bond and thus afford check on adulteration. It was further recommended that

and also the East Africa. Office by whom it would be passed to the British Empire Producers Organisation, and the Coffee Trade Association.

Standard Coffee Bag It was decided to recommend be amendment of Rule 20 of the the amendment of Bule 20 of the Diseases of Plants Prevention (Coffee) Rules 1929, in respect of the definition of a Standard Coffee Bag, and to allow of the exportation of Coffee to Canada or the United States of America in a "Dundes Bag." The proposed

and of the last preceding rule shall not apply to Other ora-shall not apply to Other ora-cide of the Commander A Gover & Karie immediate syzer to the Diside shates of America, or Canada. Buch offee may be expected in a new Standard 21 hb, bay as dis-cribed in the preceding Rule, or in a new 20° x 50° Dundes the Committee considerable to the transport of the Committee Considerable to the Com

bag."
The importation of foreign coffee

the Solai and Subukis Di plants and any plants which is a potential distributor of mealy bug. It was agreed that closing a dis-trict in this manner was not lik-ty to entail serious hardship, and the Committee recommended that rules be framed to give effect to The Committee strongly recomunded that the corresion against mended that the company.

"Antestia" should be presecuted
as actively as possible in an effort

Legislation. The Hon. A. D. A. MacGregor, Attorney General, attended for the discussion of legislation in con-nection with the formation of the agreed, in the light of the discussion which took place, to prepare a revised draft, for the consideration of the Committee, before its submission to Government.

The Senior Entomologist submitted a report on the present s being taken by the Department The Committee recommender e prepared for publication in the and this is being dor

Blending With Foreign Coffee.

tain Poreign coffees at the Coast, for sale locally and for export, was referred to the Committee, which approved of the principle of per-

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recommended that the Railway Administration be approached with a view to the introduction of such a rate.

A Labour-Liberal Pact? When the Labour Party ass ed office, it faced its responsibili-ties well aware of the fact that as

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 1900

soon as its opponents decided to

vatives and the Party came back. not with the majority it had sought but in the unenviable position of largest single party in the bouse. Placing on one side the ideal of "Socialism in our time." the Party advanced a moderate programme based on three main factors-world peace, disarmathe problem of unemployment in more energetic fashion than at more energence than the content of the situation at their predecessors. During its the moment. Britain has several first months in office Labour succeeded, due to some regard for the value of the spectacular in politics, in establishing a fairly strong position in the opinion of some Lord Prive Seal to devote his attention exclusively to the Government associated with him Mr. George Lansbury and Sir Oswald Moseley. At the Hague, the Chancellor of the Exchequer earned the plaudits of the country for the whole-hearted refusal to agree to any further sacrifices by Britain in post-war financial settlements. The actual saving in money was inconsiderable but the Checeller's outspoken firmness gratified the Nation, reflected unfavourably on the record of the late Government and suggested the shility and determination of Labour to apply a policy which had a recognisable backbone ode in order that the Govern-The Premier himself took full ment of the day may make deci advantage of the limslight in his one which will have the force of mission to America as a result of which he issued with the Ameri-Empire will come in review before the Imperial Conference during of historic importance avorring the summer. a Conference upon the continued friendship of the Colonial Development (already so promising a feature of Labour's the way for the further prepara tory discussions upon Navi Dis same time; a delegation from Egypt will seek an abiding and riots broke out, the prompt action of the Government in sending next few weeks and, in the troops and ships to strengthen the Antumn the great problem of the Administration encouraged the future of India will be discussed. helief that the Cabour belief that the Labour Govern-ment had no intention of being In a humbler but none the less tion that Socialism stood for any weak-kneed policy in Britain. At an early date in their period of administration, the Government alsy succeeded in evolving the terms of an agreement which appeared to be likely to satisfy Egypambitions. But when the Jircelight had begun to fade and Labour approached the task presented by domestic politics? their Mr. J. H. Thomas, after a publicity tour in Canada, returnbeen twitted by the Opposition on social legislation of the Party, bowever timidly applied, has been

Conservative opposition, uncertain Liberals, unable to apply even the mildest forms of Socialism. badgered by the unruly elements in its own ranks and faced with the impossible position of a per manent minority status, the

combine on a major issue the Labour Government has been in ountry would be threatened with creasingly unhappy. The threa another General Election. Labour went to the Polls with the tide of more ominously during the past public opinion, as indicated by six weeks than at any time six bye-elections, flowing with increasthe Party went into office. ing strength against the Conserhas been generally admitted that another General Election at the present time would be a calamity. There is no certainty that any Party would return strong enough to govern and the weaknesses of the present position would in all probability be increased to such a degree by another Election that any semblance of stability in the affairs of the country would be out of the question. Stability is the one essential of the situation at difficult problems to face, not the least of which include India. Egypt, the industrial situation and the financial programme for the coming year. The idea of a Labour-Liberal Pact has only one possible excuse—the hope that it will enable the British Government to place on one side its present idomestic jealousies and face with something like unity and unanimity of opinion the serious problems in the Empire which it will be its duty to attempt to solve. The Indian situation alone is sufficiently im portant to encourage all those who have a deep regard for the Empire and for the prestige of Britain in the eyes of the world to hope that the comparatively trivial differ nces of political opinion between Parties and the petty jealousies which are inseparable system will be willingly placed

important field, the constitution of the East African Territories and in some measure the whole of the principles of British Colonial Policy in the Continent—is also awaiting decision. If a bargain is struck with the Liberal Party which has the hope of permitting decisions to be made and applied pact is almost justifiable move. The Liberoffered with great confidence to materialised, they may conceifor the cooling of ideas in a cor-for the cooling of ideas in a cor-mon aspiration. It is quite or tain that the Free Trade prin-ples of the Party will strength fir. Secondon's position when it deals with the safeguarding of it dustry in his Budget. It may in than upon its value or necessity. The Naval Conference, the Premier's own special tank, appears to be ending in failure. The Coal

sourable settlement within the

THE PROPLEM OF "DUID

(Mr. B. W. Playfair):— The question of how far existing legislation can or should be amendsome other means reduce what un ers since June of 1929

That in the matter of bad cheques and the replies received by the Executive from the three Hanks, the Executive is requested to consider the matter, turther, with a view, if thought advisable, to pressing upon the Banks, the advisability of informing as Bank constituent when conwhen one of his cheques has been returned B.D. This resolution arose out of a suggestion made by the Executive to the three Banks that they tive to the three Banks that they should make a practice of sdvis-ing the drawer whenever any of his

ing the drawer whenever any of his cheques were returned unpaid and stating the reason. The Execu-tive had been advised that if such a procedure was adopted by the Banks, any subsequent cheque to criminal prosecution. three Banks replied in prac-

"such a procedure would entail considerable expense per annum" which is presumably the reason actuating all three Banks: the

affairs no longer exists and it is essential the practice should be discontinued. In cases of doubt the form devised by the Associa-tion (pars 6 (e)) should invariably be used. actuating all three Banks: the impression (possibly a wrong one) gathered from these replies is that the issuing of bad cheques has become such an everyday occurrence that to send a register-(b) That if the recommendaed letter to every person who in-dulges in this practice would

make serious encroachment into the Bank's finances. The Execu-tive hopes that this is not the case, but the fact remains the Banks cannot see their way to assist.

It must in fairness be pointed out that if the Banks adopt this suggestion it would not directly aid the receiver of an "R.D." cheque to recover the money due to him, which is a matter for civil the money due to the control of the contro

cedure if adopted, would immensely facilitate a criminal action, and, as such, would act as a considerable deterrant to the practice. Harking back to the question which has been exercising the Associated Chambers, this can be case of people who Mr. Tunnshill said that it thought that was covered by it fact that such people maderrangements with the Bunk that funds were settally available. He said the Associate Chambers and the Recourtive he considered the matter for a londing that it was detected that it was deviable to prove a more consonation which as or

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value if only for the fact that if the drawer demurred at signing the payee would be put wise and refuse to accept a cheque. The form agreed to is as follows: — "Place and date. lollows: "Place and date of the control of the cont

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In accordance with the terms of the resolution of the Eldorst Seasion in January 1980, the exe-cutive has caused this mamoran-dum to be prepared and makes the following community and owing comments and r (a) That the practice of accept-

days when East Africa was small community when everybody knew everybody else: this state of affairs no longer exists and it is

tion in the preceeding sub-para-graph is observed it is unnecessary graps is observed in is unnecessary to suggest further legislation, which legislation it is hoped and believed is only necessary for an infinitesimal portion, of the com-munity and micht adversely affect the vast majority of the law abid-ing compunity.

ing community.

(c) That this Memorandum be forwarded to all Constituent Chambers with a request that it be considered and the Executive be furnished with Individual Chambers' comments and recom-

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is concerned, the question of a Chaplain has been solved in a way than which no one could desire a better. The Rev. W. P. Low, who is well-known to many of us as Chaplain of Nakuru for or us as Caapiain of Nakuri for several years, has offered to re-turn to the country after an absence of nearly five years; and the Bishop has promised to post him to the new Chaplainey, should

It come into being.

The news of Mr. Low's, offer part fresh life into the Church people at the Klumm and of the District, and they set to weak to be the common of the co

versus
HERMAN FREDERICK KEESE First Defendant.
THE OFFICIAL RECEIVER Second Defendant. say of April 1989, at his omices in Pioneer Street, Eldo-ret, the residue of a lease for a term expiring on the lst day of July 2918 of Land Reference No. 6691 (Original No. 5348/8) comprising 480 acres or there-abouts and situate to the East of Kitale township.

Chaplain of Nakuru, pointing out to him that his parishioners were complaining bitterly of the cost to the residents of Nakuru Proto the residents of Nakuru Pro-vince of his frequent wanderings in the Nyanza Province; and re-commending that the Nyanza

consisting 241, congain the condition of the condition of

Committee Appointed.

Aid From Colonial Development Fund?

Dar-es-Salaam, Friday, peaking at the annual dim of the Irish Society in Duran Salasm Sir Donald Campung assistance the reconstruand repair work necessitated by the up-country floods which he caused the breakdown of the Ce-tral Line. He stated that the had been no similar movement of water in the last 22 years. It we essential that the frightful dis-location to business which the present floods had caused should

present floods had caused should not cour again.

Mr. Clement Gilman, the Chair Engineer of the Tanganyia highways, on returning from lass was immediately seconded to a vestigate the whole situation and report on the committee of the country of t

A Governor's Conference. "STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD. NATIVE ADMINISTRATION

IN TANGANYIKA Report of an Official Conference.

THE PROVINCIAL SYSTEM.

"STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Dure-orbitams, March lib.
Dure-orbitams, Mar The proceedings of the Conference of the Confere

Commissioners attended the Con-ference: Mr. H. C. Stäpel, C.B.E., Mr. C. J. Bagensi, O.B.E., Mr. A. H. White, O.B.E., Lieut, Comm. A. M. Clark, R.N., retirad), Mr. H. Hignell, Mr. R. A. Thompson, Mr. G. P. Webster-punkley, O.pt. P. C. Hallier, and Mr. P. Longiand. The Secretary for Native Affairs Mr. F. Longland.

The Secretary for Native Affairs (Mr. P. E. Mitchell, M.C.), was also present and the Acting Assistant Secretary for Native Affairs (Mr. A. E. Kitching) acted as

Secretary to the Conference, Mr. L. S. Waterall, Acting Labour the Treasurer (Mr. R. W. Taylor, C.B.E.); the Director of Veter-nary Services (Mr. F. J. McCall. C.B.E.; the Director of Veter-nary Services (Mr. F. J. McCall, C.H.E., M.C.); the Commissioner of Police and Prisons (Major G. H. Kirkman, M.C.); and the Acting Director of Agriculture (Mr. F. J. C. O'Brien), when discussing ques-tions affecting the Department presided over by these officers. In addition to the planery meetings there were twalve meetings of

Conclusions of Conference. The Conference adopted the

The Conference adopted the following conclusions:—
From the experience gamed in the working of the Provincial system of administration since it was instituted in January, 1920, the Conference after an interesting survey of the position desired to record that the system had fully justified itself and had been a suc-

justified itself and has over a cess in every way.

The general opinion of the Conference was that natives personally were in some areas becoming the ship less subservient and Jy were in some areas becoming noticeably Jeas subservient and that familiarity with Europeans and contact with the outside world, especially in the case of tribes which before the extension tribes which before the extension of transport facilities had been isolated, have led to some diminution of the indications of respect paid to individual Europeans. The Conference wad definitely of opinion, however, that there is no sign of anything which right be described as general truculence or inclination towards disorderly or subvenive conduct.

The Conference was destinably at each of the process of the second to renew.

Mixed Administration

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The Conference and Conference and

Commissioner of Police for the protection of the lives and pro-perty of non-natives in settled areas, and the fact that farmers and others living in remote places by themselves attached value to periodical, visits from Police patrols.

atrols. It was decided that such patrols It was desided that such partods should be continuous in the discre-tion of the Commissioner of Police provided that their duties were very clearly defined and did not be the continuous of the con-natives under their principles, natives under their principles, the continuous of the continuous strength of the continuous designation of the continuous designation of the directed the Provincial Commis-directed the Provincial Commisdirected the Provincial Commis-sioner to consult the local Farm ers' Associations and explain them how a Public Pounds Ordin

District Officers' Duties. District Officers' Duties.

The Conference generally was of opinion that District Officers in many cases required relief, being over-burdened with office work to over-burdened with office work to be a support of the conference o over-burdened with office work to the detriment of their opportuni-ties for maintaining personal con-lact with the natives of their Dis-tricts. The Governor explained the different methods which were in confessabilities. the different methods which were m contemplation with a view to relieving District Officers of duties other than political duties in places like Arusha, Dar-e-Salaam, Mwanas and Tangs, and pointed out that recent expansions of staff would shortly make themselves fell as newly aspointed officers were trained in their duties, and the staff of the training of the con-templation of the contemplation of the that relief to Die urged specially that relief for Die urged specially that relief for Die urged specially that relief for Die urged specially ight.

A Council of this nature is not A Council of this nature is not rigid but fluid in form, and so per-mits, as occasion may require, the absorption of representatives of the educated prograssive elements in the tribe, while retaining at the same time all the soundest features of the normal institution, of Tribal Chief from which it is developed.

The Conference was of opinion accounting duties should be vided whenever circumstances

The Conference was of epision leading to the state in satisform possible or induced that it is at the possible or induced to the state of the state here the present and such ien-landed the present and such ien-tral to Conference occasion to the present of the Arti-ral to understood. Any develop-cing in the dominanties; man-sures adopted in matter areas must store adopted in matter areas must store adopted in matter areas must store adopted in the conference on adopted that the contrast practice. to translate the laws into Swahili, though, in certain cases, a simple

the general practice.

The general opinion was that the law, which now gives the District Officer discretion in certain

ment in the administrative measures adopted in native areas must be guided with great care in order that it should follow the desires that it was not as the guide and the state of the sta cases to exempt individuals from ance and advice should be based upon a consistent policy founded upon the conclusions arrived at during the Conference. Certain forms of evasion of the plain intention of the law, for example the advance of large sums of money to native petty traders for the purchase of coffee or the rendering of professional services to natives on credit, should be examined with a view to tighten-ing up the law so as to make such evasions, impossible. Appeal Cases.

It appeared that there was some uncertainty in the minds of Provincial Commissioners as to the appropriate fees for appeals from the Native Court to the District Officer and from the District Officer to the Provincial Commissioner. It was repersily agreed in the Provincial Commissioner.

Movement of Natives.

Officer to the Provincial General-sport. I was generally agreed that the same sense of fees as hed of the provincial control of the problem Schoolinston Courts and the High Court should be retained for the spreader, and that if any poin is re-should be made. The subject of the movement

Mixed Areas.

It was decided that there would, be no objection to an administra-tive order being issued by Provin-cial Commissioners. If the- so desired, instructing the Native Administrations, through the Dis-trict Officers, to report the arrival of any immigrants in they terri-tory.



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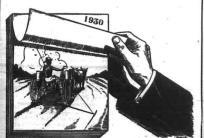




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Five Houses Destroyed and three Damaged.

Mombas, Friday.

A fire in the Bazaer involving
the destruction of five houses and
serious damage to three others
broke out least night. Owing to the
high wind it was feared the flames might spread to a congested

The police strenuously fought the fire and after considerable effort confined outbreak to a small

The fire which broke out in the Bazaur areas arouses certain re-flections of considerable interes to the town of Mombasa. The houses destroyed were of that type say, the walls are formed of earth (known as odongo) plastered in between "boritis" or mangrove poles, while the roof is thatched with "makuti," or coconut palm fronds out into sections and sewn fronds cut into sections and sewn together on sticks. Insofar as weathering is concerned, this type of house is astisfactory enough. Many of these houses are of very considerable size, entitling hiem to be called houses, in the sense of that word, and not huts. But, in many other direction the

For example, they harbour al

manner of vermin-rate, flease white ants and what not-and one

may see some of the older speci mens literally crumbling to th

ground from the attacks of insects. They gather dirt of all kinds and the breeding places for every

are admirable situated for the pur-pose, and the houses there are laid down according to a general plan designed by the authorities to meet the circumstances of the power classes of the native population. Thus, with the many who have been compelled to migrate thirther, might have gone hundreds of those who still remain huddled up in the pernicious dens which have These, indeed are many and a great work yet remains before Mombasa's Augean stables have been thoroughly cleansed. The comments of Mr. Justice Stephens, the other day, on the subject of cleanliness, as applied to the deliery of foodstuffs, might just as istifiably, have been carried to the houses of the native proletarist where filth and disease still reign

supreme, despite the most exce

is a notable fact that once one of

spreads with lightning rapidity, leaping from roof to roof until whole sections or blocks are con-sumed. The only means by which

away, and the cleaning process

esitated to interfere with the of such as have their

mes off the new lines of route.

are admirable situated for the pur-

ient work done by the Health Department and the unremitting service rendered to the commu by that champion of public health Dr. De Boer The New Fire Engine

by the Municipality—a car to carry the hose and firemen and pull a trailer containing chemical ap-paratus—was not used in the above connection, as it has not been handed over officially, and there rises out of this an amusing fighters waiting at the police station for a false alarm call, the chemical apparatus being situated rable distance away from the place where the fire brigade .nen awaited the call. Instead of a alarm a real one came but the apparatus being available the surprised fire fighters had to fall back upon the ancient hand eart which has done such yeoman service since ante-deluvian times. This call was something they had not taken into consideration!

OUTBREAK

Successful Appeal by Convicted Raiders

neighbouring houses may be saved. is to destroy one or two of the intervening dwellings and so cause a gap which the flames cannot leap. Those slready burning must simply be loft to their fate. natives against their conviction for deceity on Saturday succeeded and the natives who are at present serving a sentence of 18 months imprisonment will be Of late months, a considerable deaning out of these nests of disease out of potential conflagra ions, has been proceeding. Under the Town Planning Scheme he appellants succeeded on the ground of the appeal, that fication had not been complied with and with this Mr. Justice not yet complete. Owing to the building of new roads and the aligning of public spaces and so on, has been necessary that the ouses should be romoved, but, not

natives were part of a crowd of Masai country and drove off cattle the appellants were brought into Without some real tangible reason, Without some real tangible reason. I they can hardly attack these dens and have them demolished. Yet, there are many who feel that a clean sweep might have been made. The new native locations, we admirable attention. and then identified by Crown

It was alleged by Mr. Hople: them were in chains, and that it view of the circumstances sur-rounding the identification the magistrate had erred in admitting such identification as evidence. Of

240,000.

Delivering a considered judgment on Saturday. His Honour-Mr. Justice Thomas pointed out that the law requirements and rules as to identification parades rules as to identification parades were so well known by legal and police officers, that there was no ced for him to enlarge the essenagistrate had done his best under ery difficult cir ustice Dickenson who is away on

circuit, agreed in the main with that of Mr. Justice Thomas. The appeal was allowed, the onvictions quashed and the fines

His Honour His Honour pointed out that though only 21 of the 23 conicted Lumbwa had appealed, the lecision would be reported to the Law Officers and he had no doubt roper steps would be taken a in

that there was no doubt the offence of decoity had been committed by certain Lumbwa and it might be dealt with under the Collective scision, of course, rested with the legal advisers to His Excellency.

He did not think it advisable to

Cathedral Wedding

VAUGHAN-BELITHER.

The wedding was solemnised in the Highlands Cathedral, Nairobl. of Mr. Parcy W. Vaughan, the representative in Nairobl since 1926 of the Dunlop Rubber Company, Limited, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan of Nairobl, and Dores E. Bellther, the daupful Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Bellther, the daupful Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Bellther, the daupful Mr. and Mrs. S. Bellther, the daupful Mr. and Mrs. S. Bellther of Hort Care.

First Trade Figures. The congustion of the Official Printing Presses of East Africa is Cable Service.]

THE LURE OF THE CUP.

Arsenal's Great Recovery

Over 120,000 spectators attend

d the two semi-final cup-ties in

triumphed over Sheffield Wednes-day. The Leeds United ground

At Old Trafford Huddersfield by

At half time the score was level,

A great game was that at Leeds, where Arsenal and Hull City drew.

The latter led by two clear goals

tion saw them get a draw.

(Leeds United a ground)

SCOTTISH CUP.

(Setz.i-finals)

International Hockey

ENGLAND

goals to nil. Even more decisive

was the victory gained in the

strength, where the Scots went

st-war years.

sed a gathering in the region

London, March 22.

no dount responsible for the con siderable delay still attendant upon the issue of important official reports. A few days ago we received the 1928-29 Report of the Tangunyika Railways and Marine Services for the year ending March last. To-day we publish some extracts from advance figures of Kenya and Uganda were over seventy thousand at Old Trafford, where Huddersfield Trade released in the form of main schedules pending the publication of the fully detailed Trade These reports, particularly the Trade Report, are eagerly awaited by the countries concerned and by interested circles in Britain and elsewhere each having a goal to their credit. This will be the Town club's fourth succest that the various Govern ment Printing Presses throughout East Africa should be encouraged to speed up their operations or revise their present classification of urgent matter. It may be, of course; that the fault lies with the Departments concerned-although the Customs Department

has always been remarkably All hopes of an East and West prompt in the preparation of its annual statements but whatever when the Edinburgh team went out to Bangers by four goals to one. Hamilton Academicals also the reason, there is no doubt that too many of the annual rewent out; and the pair for Hamp-den are Rangers and Partick Thistle. cords of Government sctivity lose greatly in value because they appear so long after the close of the period with which they deal. could quote numerous instances, including several where heffield Wed. 1, Huddersfield 2 (Manchester United's ground). the printing has been undertaken outside the country, and in the reenal 2. Hull City 2. aggregate they reveal an un-desirable state of affairs which should demand rectification. But to return to the Trade figures Hearts 1, Rangers 4. Hamilton Acas. 1, Partick Thus B. The tables of import returns disclose the fact that Kenya con tinues to purchase goods oversea very considerably in excess of the " E. A. Standard " Special Gable Service.] value of its surplus exports. Im ports are remaining fairly stead; at a high fleren of over \$6,000,000 while the year 1929 showed a decrease in the value of exports of domestic produce 'of over half a million pounds. On the other DOUBLE VICTORY FOR hand Uganda has added nearly a million to the value of exports while the imports have only increased by one third of that sum and are just about half the value England scored a double victory of the export trade. Kenya has on Saturday, when they defeated Scotland both in the women's and also been hit during the year by men's hockey internationals.

Three international games were a fairly large reduction in the traffic from Tanganyika normally passing through the country en route to Mombasa. At the In the men's hockey same time the total trade of the England defeated Scotland by four

Wro countries has reached the

astonishing figure of £18,000,000

and they come out with a balance

on the right side, however small,

in a reduction of exports and will

down by eight goals to one.
Against Wales, the Irish repr of 2.25 per cent. But there is every indication that during the present year the decreased pur-chasing power of the agricultural industry consequent on low market At last week's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce the Secretary announced that a letter had been received from the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya thanking the savy load of stocks. As we pointnext Agricultural Show and inti-mating that the date had been fixed for January 5 and 6 of next out they should be read in con figures. The effects of the three bad

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courts, is best described in the words of the principal witness, Mr. Donald David Banks, of Sclaters-Road, Parklands. He said that on Saturday last "We one thanks to Virol for the splendid specimen of British boyhood. I took Virol myself before bady was born. Since kis birth Virol has been part of his daily diet. He has never had a day's illness, and has always been a joy to behold, at about 5.90 p.m. he was walk-ing with his little girl when he saw "somethine like a ball of a mg with his little gir when he saw "something like a ball of fire rushing through the grass. "It ran under a neighbour's house, then back under ours," he has almosy born a joy to bihold, good tempered and happy, and almosy a picture of health. It makes me happy to know he has such a splendid foundation to help him through life and the Birthleips of schooling."

(Sgd.) Mrs. M. E. Barnett.

window. It was a cat. I was occupied calming my child; and I called a boy from a neighbouring bungalow to get a stick to kill it.

I want to the police station.

When he returned, as soon as secused saw him with an askari accused ran away. Accused was working for a Mr. Moore, who

lived with witness. A native witness said he was outside the house and saw a cat

accused, said it was a most brute

EAS.P.CA. Officials' Views

The death occurred in the Euro

pean Hospital, Nairobi, on Friday evening of Miss Caroline Grimes-Miss Grimes who left her home

in Lincoloshire some nine or ten years ago to come to East Africa was well known throughout the country as a fully qualified nurse. She had no relatives resident in

Grimes was operated on and her death occurred as the result of heart failure shortly afterwards. The funeral took place at the

it on fire

formatory."

tree, swinging it by the leg-Accused told the Magistrate

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ST. GHORGE'S SCHOOL

proceeding, which must be punish-in the only way a "lad of this mentality can appreciate. I sentence accused to 12 stripes with the light cane. Mr. C. C. Monkton, Senior Vice President of the E.A.S.P.CA.

Marpucies. Ser to Heterochies. Chairman. Ser to Heterochies. Chairman Hen. Elevat Beptellon, D.D., Iromoriy Hend Manipe Hend Manipe Hend Comm. Grand, M. A., (Comm.) In planant upland control, yeuther best of the comment of the comm



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a cat by setting fire to iteend dashing it to death by swinging it

lashing it to death by several by the leg against a tree, was sur-tenced to 12 stripes with the light

cane by Mr. Palethorpe, the Resident Magistrate, Nairobi, on

Work to be Started on the Nave.

Jacobson Brothers' tender for \$2,902-2s.-6d. for the completion of the nave has now been accepted

The completion of the name. This, perhaps one of the very worse cases of cruelty that have recently come before the Nairobi courts, is best described in tha be the first step towards the erapooming which will ematic the Building Committee to proceed within his Province, and that in the ease of extra-provincial diswith the second sing the completion of the towar inners. The University of the same than the same th is hoped that a good start will be

made before then on the founda-tions for the new work. Ready in August.

Keany in August.
The completion of the mass should be effected in August this year and, while the work is in paragress, a temporary senson will have to be constructed across the tays which will journeythat market the workshold possessed in the Church. This across will be arrived when the work has been rigored when the work has been finished and a new screen will be constructed at the end of the many which will remain in posttom until

The work is to be carried our in accordance with the desum of the late Temple Moore, who has me uponsible for the desum of the take proper action for the protec-It had stolen my food time after time. he complained, "and on Saturday I got angry and burnt it. I put paraffin oil on paper and tied it round the cat and set it on fir." Mesara. Cobb & Archer have been Local Government (District appointed the Architects to curre out the work.

Royal Empire Society.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES LAST YEAR.

Although the same agains on fact the issue of option for either to yet available, the memory and the properties of the p interviewed by a "Standard" reporter, said: "I think the antence is perfectly scandalous and disgraceful. It's no deter-cent at all. Even if he is a mtoto, it is perfectly scandalous. He Mr. Genower, Secretary of the 1 633 Associates Affiliated West. 1,033 Associates, Aminated Henbers, Undergraduates, etc., et Association, said: "I think the fellow ought to have been sent to Reformatory if he were too trade depression and the neuroni sider the sentence is very in-adequate—on the evidence given. financial stringency—which pra-vailed, not only in the Mona If he was too young to appreciate what he was doing, I think be greater part of the Empire. For tunately the wonderful success should have been put in a place which is attending the efferts of where he would learn something Commander Beynolds, the Society's Traveling Commis-sioner, in his Indian tour, is once better. It was a case for a Re-formatory and a good hiding."

Commander Reynelds will be recalled as the Superint-endent of Marine in the Lake Steamer Service who for soveral years before his multi-tion consider any questions of ad-ment had his hessiquence at Missirration, organisation, and Kisumu and well known to many MISS CAROLINE GRIMES. people in Kenya

The Roat Race

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE.

Certain alterations in the official personnel of the Local Gov-ernment District Councils are provided for in "A Bill to Amend the Local Government (Binniet Conneils) Ordinance, 1925" which has been approved by His Excellency the G the inventurtion into Legislative Council. The text of the Bill is sublished in a special issue of the Keura "Official Gazette"

reorganisation, extra-provincial

districts no longer exist. It is

therefore proposed that the Dis-nest Commissioner, or a district officer deputed by him, should be the official member, the Senior

Commissioner having the right to attend and speak.

For the purposes of the Traffic

Coffmance, 1928 a District Coun-

authority as defined in that Or-dinance in respect of district

No provision at present exists

energise the powers granted in the Principal Ordinance to Dis-

Tanga Advisory Board.

APPOINTMENT BY THE

GOVERNOR

The present edition is an even larger one than any of its pre-decessors and much of very great importance has been added. It will be found to contain a fund of The Ordinance, as it now stands provides that the Senior Commissioner shall be a member agh # | ed on matters affecting the dispriet in respect of which the Council has no executive authority.

There are lists of Government

associations, professional and ad-The Tangany as, Uganda

Valuation Roll.

IN COMMON.

The difficulties of the prepara-tion of a Valuation Roll, both in Sairobi and Mombass, have neces-sizated the drafting of "A Bill to Amend the Losed Government (Eating) Ordinance, 1928" which has been approved by His Zuca-lency the Governor-in-Council for

Section 5 (e) of the Local Gov ernment (Rating) Ordinance, 1929, requires that a valuation roll must contain a valuation of improve-His Excellency the Governor of Tanganyika has decided to ap-point an Advisory Committee under the Chairmanship of the Provincial Commissioner, Tanga, position may arise elsewhere.

me new Hell to provide that tenants in common are on the same footing as joint tenants for rating purposes, and that a tenant in common who pays rates may recover proportionately from his colors.

AREA

Now Passable Owing to Dry Weather.

Koru, March 20. Once more the roads are pass-

A week ago it was practiause. A weed ago it was practi-cally impassable to get through from Fort Ternan to Kibigori without getting into difficulties. Now, although the road has been cut about badly, one can attempt the journey without much fear has the main road deviation has been opened to traffic some of the worst obstacles of the pourney have been removed

For a couple of days the top

Swing to the bridge over Sawaset river being down. Thanks to the public spiritedness of a local far-

Ten days of dry weather have done both mairs and coffee good.

March. We have most in all deals with envision both the rate of the control of th served to impress upon us the ab-solute necessity of good drains. When a farmer has once seen

Local Telephones.

that telephones have been most

and one is unable to ring up any where. Whether this is the fault unable to discover
Every other week a line-boy
makes his appearance
about a bit and declares the
phone to be in order. He is able

We tree by

phone to be in order. He is able to phone up anyon. We try but are not equally successful He surely has the magic touch or perhaps it is that he knows the phone's little peculiarities. A general overhaul of the whole sys-tem would be made. tem would be greatly appreciated by all residents of both Koru and Fort Ternan.

Defence Force.

AMENDMENTS TO PRESENT LEGISLATION.

Minor amendments to the De-Minor amendments to the De-fence Force Ordinance are con-tained, in a new Bill which has been approved for introductan-into Legislative Council. The test of the measure is published in text of the measure is published in a special issue? of the Kenys "Official Gazette" and is entitled "A Bill to amend the Defence Force Ordinance, 1927." It is now provided that the Officer Commanding Troops, who, if the Defence Force is mobilised

will, under the provisions of the Army Act be in command of the Porce, shall be a member of the Central Committee and the Cen-tral Sub-Committee. It was ori-ginally laid down that the Central Defence Committee abould consist of the Commandant and 'one delegate from each Defence Force

Another amendment provides
Another amendment provides Another amendment provider that persons discharged for mis-conduct from any of His Majesty's armed Porces will not be eligible for membership in the Defence Force.
An amendment dealing with the

An amendment dealing with the sections devoted to the calling out and mobilisation of the Defence Force extends the power of issuing proclarations on behalf of the Governor in time of sudden and imminent danger from the District Commissioners to Senior

POSITION IN REGARD TO SUPPLY OF LADYRIRDS.

Owing to the scarcity of food for the breeding of predatory lady-birds, it has been decided to issue larvae instead of adults to those who so desire.

The larvae of Cryptolasmus are.

owever, very delicate insects and he greatest care must be taken in the handling and placing of them on the trees, otherwise any benefi-cial result in the control of the mealybug will be negligible.

Planters who have booked a supply of adults, with the Insec-iaries Manager, are advised that, to avoid delay, they should take Maire and Coffee.

> Those planters who are mable to ladybirds, such applications will be

towing new Bins will be introduced into the Legislative Council:
Local Government (Bating) (Amendment) Ordinance: Local Government (District Councils) (Amendment) Ordinance: Electrical Councils)

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subject.

For the moment, a short surface survey of the work actually done as seen by the eye of a non-technical observer, may prove of interest to Nairobi readers accustomed to long delays in the accomplishment of road improvements and it may be that Mombass will be able to wear a feather in its cap as a result of any comparisons that may be made between Mom-basa and Nairobi methods—sad

basa and Narobi methods—gas accomplishments.

A few days ago, your represen-tative, in company with an office's of the Municipality made a tou-of the various roads, built, being built and under contemplation In all some six miles of road have

interesting to note, the amount of material out away from the great

is that the great drain carrying the water from the water-logged and notorious Rice Swamp, had to be altered and its alignment carried at a new angle through the new road. In parts, this great drain attains a depth of no less than 18 feet, and this fact

of greater dimensions trans atomi-tics. One big work as present under-weigh, but some way off comple-tion, is the new road to serve the same of the complete of the complete of the lighters Beicht Here, also, contin-ded in metable that the usual cond formations as absent, thick-and it in metable that the usual cond formations as absent, thick-ness and the condition of the condition of the condition of the lating a wound hottening of need-thin read, with officers of the same properties and grow-manion of the condition of the con-traints of the con-traints of the condition of the con-traints ing area, as not only are there-numerous prettily situated bun-galows, but Railway Asiatic and Native flats, constructed soundly of brick, have been srected by the

one of the most awkward corners in the island removed. It is hoped the new deviation will be

open in a few week time, but 'ne cutting down to the Freey Ramp is likely to remain in abeyange

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which will enable motorcars pro-ceeding "round the island" to avoid the present dangeous twists near the Ferry Ramp. A persion of the old (assisting read the Ferry, and the opprove will be carried down on a gentle gra-dient of 4 per cent, as compared with the present decilivity with its two dangerous twists. A great improvement will be effected when the work is completed and Rail and Steamer Traffic During the month of February, states the "Official Gaustle" of Tenganyika Territory, the approximate return of Railways and Lika Steambley Receipts showed a total demense of EEG-788. The vision derived from Youchiga total servines of EEG-789. The common of the Common of the property of the Common of the property of the Common of the Common of the Common of the collisions, an increase of 1511, and steambles arrive, as and steamship service, an

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public and were improved from time to time with the yearly Gov-ernment grants. Since the year 1923 there has not been sufficient RIJIRIJ DISTRICT. Plantations Looking at

1923 there has not been sufficient rais to make the roads impassable for any length of time, but owing to the increase in heavy lorry traffic, manure carts, etc., and the increase in the general business of the Digitrict, the weak places in the road system have suddenly become apparent.

It is understood that a sum of Ruiru, March 22.

It is understood that a sum of money has been 'allocated by the Nairobi District Council and con-Nairobi District Council and con-tractors are at work on several of the roads, also individuals them-selves are patching up the bail places. There is a demand by many residents of the District for all weather roads, but it is obvious

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD

Ruiru, March 22.

With every prospect of the rains continuing it would appear that the District is in for similar skinons to those of 1917 and 1923.

Some parts of the district have already had as much as 17 inches for the year which according to Residents who were in the dis-triet during the corresponding period of last year recall with horry, the depressing drought when only 14 inches of rain had fallen at the end of tracerb. Day after day there were blazing sun and drying winds, the countryside was parched and burnt up, and A Printer's Error. REQUIRES A SPECIAL

was parched and burnt up, and tempers were taxed to the limit. Such a contrast has indeed to be experienced to be believed. Since-June of last year the district has enjoyed ample rains, precipitations of between one and three inches falling during each most has an another than the such as the such as an an-netty been full regarding water a compositor during the printing of the Revised Edition of the Laws it has been found necessary to it has been found necessary to prepare another Bill to correct a typographical error. The new measure is entitled "A Bill to Amend the Electric Power Ordin-ance" and it is published in a special issue of the "Kenya Official Gazette" having received the approval of His Excellency the Plantations are looking their best with two heavy flowerings within the past three weeks which shows promise, if all goes well, (and we should have some luck this year; of a bumper season. The grating is good and plenty of it, grazing is good and plenty of rein flood, springs that were noticed years ago have re-appeared, visis and low lying parts are filling up

and continuous rain will have a climatic influence on the antawill be remembered that the mealy bug became a pest obout 1923 after the very wet year. May be

plenters thermselves

The Roads.

The roads are in a very bad condition as is to be expected after such storms. It must be recognised that the district roads have move been constructed; they have come into existence from the old days of foot paths and or cart tracks. During the regions of the

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the past two seasons.

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Chairman of the Company, Mr. Butter will be accompanied by his wife and by a European mechanic. The value of serial survey in Africa has frequently been stress-ed in the past and the fact that

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cates clearly that the benefits

speedy and most effective way of obtaining complete knowledge of new and undeveloped territories is

at last being appreciated.

It may be recalled that some years ago East Africa was visited by Major Cochran-Patrick, the

"East African Standard" and stated that he had the greatest hopes of arranging a hig contract in East Africa. Although a con-tract in Rhodesis has now been stranged and will shortly be com-menced a great deal of work has been done by the Company in the

Improved Methods.

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drome. In a large survey this re-sulted in frequent removal of camps and the necessity for the establishment of large numbers of

serodromes were cut out of the virgin forest and bush and were used for a short time and then abandoned. This necessitated a very much higher figure being charged for serial survey work than would have been the case if a larger area could have been covered.

entrusted with the construction of this machine. On January 25 of this year the Aircraft Operating Company and the Gloster Aircraft

Cameras were for-

Worthy of Support.

speeches Lord Thorscon said that the present venture (referring to the Northern Rhodesten survey) deserved all the support that could be given to it for it was going to contribute a let to the Empire. "The survey of Rhodesta" he continued, "is only feets," he continued, "is only the state of the survey of the

meantime.

The first important survey which was carried out by the Company was for the mapping of a mineral area in Northern aviation was made. increasing knowledge regarding any new country. The knowledge which is gained is not only exact From the experience gained during sheir former work in North-ern Rhodesia the Company arrived at the decision that to do the most efficient survey work the ordinary type of machine, suitable for military or passenger work. economic data as soils, minerals, forestry and water supply. As recently as February 24 of this year the Under-Secretary of State, Dr. Beugsmond Shiels, specially

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

A Munificent Gift.

In December last it was of Miwani, had offered to the

people of Kenya the sum of

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and upkeep of a rest and holiday home at the Coast on the condu tion that the Government provid-ed a suitable site. The choice of

ed proved limited and unsuitable

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But the graintenance of nation rights is only one aspect of the matter. It is not even its most important aspect. No one race or nation can claim that its own atastion can claim that its own at-tainments in all branches of Philo-sophy, Art and Science, can at-house the possibilities of human accomplishment. On the con-trary, it is bosoming more general-ity recognised that each nation and race has its own special con-tribution to rack to the intille-cribution to rack to the intilleaptitudes and attainments of Palestine, Greece, Borne and Arabia, that the modern world

Africa's Part.

and foster in the community a desire to explore more thoroughly than hitherto the possibilities of development of the health-restor-He has by his action suggested to those who are reaping the results of their industry and there is so little to suggest that they will eventually take their energy in Kenya the scope which place among the creative races of the world. But had Caesar greater reason to suppose that the inhabitants of Britatin would one he resources of the country may be recovered in the faith in its alternate head and such that the same has been accomplanted by a size that head accomplanted by a size of the pre-cited. It is possial evidit to him: that he could seek to help his follows to both this backwardenes is no proof the country of the country of

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ible nor desirable to preserve all

the lingua franca of as large

African languages and dialects African languages and dialects. But the principle demands no more than that the predominant and most adaptable African lan-guages should be established each

an area as may be possible. For a time these languages will, in a

sense, be foreign languages to many of the people living within those areas, but fundamentally

moving to a district where a lan

guage other than his own is spoken can learn it with remarkable

facility, and once learnt, it can be as his own language to him. It can be as the his own language, and can be an adequate exprassion of his thoughts because it has been moulded by other Africans whose ways of thinking are similar to his own. As Banwill

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ster mental individuality. A people without a language and a tradition of its own is individually dead, it has become part of a mass instead of being a living personality..... The same principle is valid in education generally..... Language and mental life are so closely connected that any educational colosely connected that any educations. other language by people of other nations. It is an expression of English mentality and tempera-power if it did not exist. But Regish Liferature, would never have some into existence if Latin, advanced classes. In the same say Afficia contribution to the progress of thought, and srt, and the contribution of the contribution of the progress of thought, and srt, and of the attempts to skept African languages to be the medium of its The excitomers and elastistic Janguage and mental life are no closisty connected that any educa-tional work which does not take into consideration the ineeparable unity between African language and African shinking is and false principles, and must lead to, an altenation of the indiredual from his own self, his past, his traditions, and his people. If he African is to keep and develop his own soul said it to become own soul and is to become a sepa-rate personality, his education must not begin by inoculating him The enrichment and adaptatic of African languages must be the work of Africans themselves

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BALANCE IN

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for 1929 by issuing a ratatistical tables reversely position for the year courparisons with 1928.

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trade of the two country the Uganda share incr £330,000 from £1,98 £2,318,177 so that the share must have decreasily half a million.

Year's Positi

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educated Africans and Swahili speaking Araba actually resent the suggestion that this knowledge of English abould not lead to the neglect of their own language. What is needed is that, in season and out of season, there abould be kept before them the ideal of on 1929 working of £201 presenting 2.25 per cent.
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coursed to learn from the Euro-pean everything that can be of benefit to them, but be urged so to digest it in their own minds and to re-express it in their own thought forms, that it may be no longer foreign but truly African.

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(To be continued).

HOME FOOTBALL TOPICS.

In Favour of Heavier Results of Saturday's

CHUPANDARD" CORRESPOND London, March 22 prevailed for football during the For the most part the In only eight cases did visiting instance it meant defeat for one of the leading clubs, Port Vale being surprisingly overcome by Darlington. Apart from these cases, the salvantage and the points went the way of the ground

teams.

Grimaby gained two valuable points against Burnley in their fight to avoid relegation. Newcastle United drew with Manchester City, a good performance even though it was accomplished at St. James's Park.

Division both earned good wins, Blackpool accounting for Charlton Athletic by six clear goals, while Oldham Athletic scored a like Oltham Athlette scored a like sumber, whilst rendering one to their opposants, Bradford City. Chelsas kept their place in the theme of things by scoring a victory over the Potteries dub. In the Southern section of the Bradford Argile, the leaders, each had wins, the former over North-Adwiss, the former over the North-Adwiss of the North-Adwiss winning at Torquay the Rangers did well. Stockport County picked up ground in the Northern section of this Division by

rer Kilmarnock. A state of goals corned at Tannadice Park, but a United put up a sterling per-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Grimsby 4, Burnley 0.
Leicester C. 1, Sunderland 2
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Newcastle Un. 2, Manchester C.

nsley 1, Reading 0. Blackpool 6, Chariton Atl Bradford 3, Notts Co. 3. helses 3. Stoke 2. Cheisea 3, Stoke 2.
Millwall 0, Swmsea 2.
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Southampton 1, Cardiff C. 1.
Tottenham H. 1, Preston N.E. 0.
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Aberdeen S, St. Mirren S. Airdrie S, Dundee 2. Cowdenbeath 1, Celtic 2. Dundee Un. 6, Kilmarnock 4.

Monday's Matches.

If races went to the strong and word, breeders of pole poines and of horses that would be useful as remounts in cases of emergency would get a little useful encour-agement. But why subsidite ani-mals that will only carry eight or mine stone with valuable races— and the value of the races is high, if compared with the First Divi-sion which is to all fortests and

purposes for horses that will never do anything else but race

Recently Third and Fourth Divisions have been attracting an average of about fourteen entries

each, a number far greater that that of the professional jocker

now in the country. On Satur-day there were actually thirteen entries in the Fourth Divisions,

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Decision.

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EUROPEAN SCHOOL

HOCKEY.

Town Club Defeated by two Goals.

On Thursdey, March 18, the School met the Ngara Goans on the School ground and after a very even game a draw resulted. The Goans accord during the first half and the School equalised in the second half.

Genz Institute.

On Thursday, March 20, the Robotl stem, was defected in its Robotl stem, was defected in its Robotl stem, was defected in its Robotlesses.

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Club by 4 goals to 2. The School started well and scored three goals in the first quarter of an hour, but the visitors settled down and the rest of the first half was even For the first part of the second half the School side was on the defensive and half two goals scored against them, but made victory

against them, but made victory safe by scoring again just before time.

New Kenya Magistrate.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY AT MOMBASA.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

The new Resident Magaints of Monthers Worldson, May 25.

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Monthers were norm in this morning by Mr. Justice Stephens. The corrections was a very quiet and informat one. There were no men-brown of the haze or of the percent A farmer at Wittelsdorf who was prevented for some days from burying the carcass of a bullock which had died from suthrax until it had been inspected by the local veterinary surgeon, has died from the disease.

Mr. Justice Stephens in wel-coming Mr. Abbott, recalled his services on the southern and east-ern circuits of England and also in the army and navy.

Votes for Women.

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UNION ASSEMBLY PASSES. SECOND READING

The Gopernment of Manitoba has ordered the disminal of all matried women employees whose husbands are working. It is ex-pected that other Governments in the west will follow Manitoba's lead.



Dr. A. W. Carrery Walnut

PROBLEM No 1092



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QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Bukoba Uganda Road

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Kenya's Children. Pupils attending the Larste Convent School, Nairobl. Nearly all the children in the group are bounders.

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EAST AFRICAN SIDELIGHTS.



SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1930.

African Village Nome The Father of the people' reading the Tanganytha Standard' to interested natives Phylo: Gottee & Non. Dar ee Nalaam



The Nyali Bridge, Mombian Building sections of the structure in Mombian harbour. Phono. R. F. Mayer.



An African Centenarian Photo Gomes & Son, Daries Salaam.



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A relic of East African History. Old Portuguese watch tower coverlooking Kilindini harbour. Photo Lory Hamadord, Nairobi.



The D.O.A.L.'s new liner "Watsasi" entering Kilindini.
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NAIROBI TRAGEDY.

The wrecked motor car after the Ainsworth Bridge accident which resulted in the death of young European late on

the scene preceded by Assistant Inspector Nicol. The ambulance was summoned and the body—the medical opinion afterwards testi-fied that death must have oven

fied that death must have osen instanceous—removed to the hospital. At that time Mr. Hors-ford did not recognise the un-fortunate youth he had bid "Good night" to less than an hour before. The face was covered

New Kenya Magistrate.

SWEARING IN CEREMONY AT MOMBASA.

UNION ASSEMBLY PASSES. SECOND READING. Mombasa, March 25.

Howard, another employes of the Shell Co.

On Monday night he went out on a motor cycle with the intention of dising with friends resistant of the secondary of

lines. He left there at about 11.40 p.m., driving the ear him-

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At nine o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Antrobus of the Shell Co. was autoring into town accompanied by Mr. Howard, who had not been home all night. Arriving at Ainsworth Bridge and seeing the wrecked car, Mr. Antrobus'

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PROBLEM No. 1093.

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SOLUTIONS

Problem No. 1084, by W. A. ninkman. Key, 1. Q—←6. If KxR; 2. B—b6 mate. If R-b4; 2. Q-d5 mate. If P-d5; 2. Q-b6 mate.

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(c) This move is certainly not good. The Bishop moves three times in order to exchange itself for a Knight. The correct move was undoubtedly 0... Ptl. (f) Making effective use of Black's error. The text move prevents Black's P.—QKi3 because of the threes. a puppy which was so riddled with round worms that it was actually spitting them out of its mouth. I received three if not four very long letters from its owner asking for advice. I replied to all these letters and gave instructions what prevents Blacks P.—QKR because of the Derival H.—Ox. of the control of the properties of the propertie

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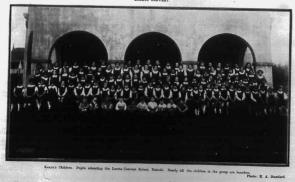
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An African Centenarian. Photo: Gomes & Son, Dar-es-Salaam.



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calling that in the post was matches England has had first man home on nine out of sleven man home on nine out of sleven occasions. France gained this distinction in the year, 1922, when Joe Guillemot broke the tape, while Wilson of Glenpark Harriers did it in 1920, the first year after the resumption of the event. The race was first instituted in 1966. and for the first twelve years Enged further victories, then c

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ENGLAND DEFEATS WALES

London, March 16. In a men's hockey international. England defeated Wales by two goals to nothing.

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AIR FORCE DEFEATS AND

Holmes, 1 up. Bentley & Hoss, lost to Berg-en & Moders, 6 & 5.

ten & Moders, 0 & 5.
Afternoon Foursomes:
Olennell & Gurney best Engnd & Dickenson 3 & 2.
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years with Williams & Hirst.
Turner & Munro best Moss &

Railway Club Matches

won 5 & 4. Bullock

2 & 1. Bloomfield v. Bergsten, Mu-thaiga 5 & 8. Holmes v. Streve, Muthaiga

won 5 & 3.
Lindeman v. Gibbs, Railway

Mon 5 & 4.

Afternoon Foursomes:
Vanhegan & Gavin lost to England & Dickenson 2 & 1.

Bullock & Bridle lost to Williams & Hirst 2 & 1. Gahan & Bloomfield loss to & Bergsten 2 & I. Lindsman & Shrove los Holmes & Gibbs 3 & 2

Parliconing French.

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Mr. A. J. McCarthy, Crown. Counsel, Kenya, has been appointed Magistrate in Zanzibar, and will sail from England on April

sofficient margin.

Batting first Miwani made a good start scoring 30 before the start part of the start of t

Captain however now took one main of the howfling and pleyes and the control of t and Lester as often happens after these partnerships quickly fol-lowed out. Lavers added 20

runs later but Kisumu did not impress as likely to get the runs and finished up with 115 only. and finished up with 115 only. Froctor had a day out with the ball, the popular doe, taking wickets in all for 50; not bad going for a slow man and a small boundary. Without his effort Miwani might well have piled up a score. For Miwani Runsell was the outstanding man taking four for 18.

for 18.

The fielding on both sides was good with Kisumu probably a liftle the smarter. Both wieket-keepers were good and Smith considering his lack of experience at the game was really wonder-

The full scores were:-

Osterman, 1-b-w. p Proctor Reyburn, st. Smith, b Proctor Moffitt, b Jones Moffitt, b Jones
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Andrew, e Bromhead, b Harvey
Russell, st. Smith, b Proctor
Gidley, st. Smith, b Proctor
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The wickets fell: 1/36, 3/47, 4/51, 5/56, 6/58, 8/100, 9/109, 10/134. Bowling: Lane 0/17; Jones 1/25; Read 0/18; Lester 1/17 Proctor 7/50; Harvey 0/3.

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET. Past few years to be by co "Suringbok" Captain Retires From Game.

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Currie Cup Cricket.

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sorry that I have not the pedigrees of these two fillies available as I should like to have written of them in greater detail.

in public, and of these I was par-ticularly attracted by "Meteor" a chestnut gelding, bred by Major Webb, and got by "Sundial" out

of "Red Ada."
All the horses looked very fit and well and I left the Ruce

Course with a feeling of wonder at the great developments which had taken place in the course of

few years. The course itself to a shining example of what can be achieved by a keen body of sports-

men and it reflects the greatest credit on the executive of the Local Race Club.

Progress in Becent Years.

of horse is equally extraordinary.

Five years ago very few horses on the Plateau could have won a Fourth Division Handicap. To day some of the best bloodstock in

the Colony are in the stables on the Eldow) mos course or else-where in the District.

I do not think that the great improvement which has taken place in the breed of horses in the

Colony during the past 5 or 6 years is sufficiently appreciated.

I have recently visited two

other stude and everywhere the

improvement in the class of horse, especially the yearlings and the

The Great Developments of Recont

(By Auriga)

During last work I had an op-portunity of willing the Riberts have Course, which I had not storn since the March mostless of the course of the 1929. The improvements which have been effected are quite. For some time after he arrive For some time of the course of the course of the course of the For some time of the course of the course of the course of the For some time of the course of the have been effected arz quita amazing and the course is now, to my mind, the most attractive in the Colony. The Race Course itself is longer than sither Narbobi or Nakuru, the "round course" measuring 14 miles, and there is also an excollent 5 furions straight. The Grand Stand accommodation a secollent and the Totalisator is a h more satisfactory affair prevails elsewhere in Kenya-lay out of the paddocks and

The lay out of the paddocks and anchourse has evidently received careful sitention, and due regard has been given to the results of superience gained in other parts of the world. The Course owes a great deal of Mr. A. C. Hooy has recent bought a number of good mar-and these should greatly assist cataldishing. Tasaphernes as

and course ower a great deal of the attraction to the tree planting scheme which has been carried out over a period of years. In a few years time when the Nandi Flame, and other flowering trees reach maturity this will be one of the show places of the Colony. show places of the Colony. The Training Stable and Stud.

The stabling on the course is very good and a large number of forces can be accommodated. A ed here by Messrs A. C. Hoey and W. A. L. Spencer, and there

and W. A. L. Spencer, and there are also in residence a number of based makes and young stock together with the Stallion "Transpherene." These borses are under the charge of J. Forsyth who very hindly conducted me tound the chables.

"Tissaphernes" has greatly improved since I last saw him and is a handsome brown horse by "Willegys" out of "Valve" a waderfully bred mare by "Valus-waderfully bred mare by "Aysales." "Willonys" ranks as a winner of the Ascot Gold Cup and

slayer of very high class. Tiesa-placeness himself won the Tudor stakes at Sandown, but later proved somewhat difficult to train. For some time after he arrived in this Colony he suffered sovers-ly from colic and for a lengthy period was m a low and weak condition. It was perhaps unwise to have allowed the horse to serve mares as soon as he did and I have no doubt the first of bis

I have no doubt the first of his progeny suffered in consequence. Thoughterna' to-day is in excellent health and fills the eye as a thiroughteed stallion of substance and quality and I am sure that his stock will win many racos.

Of the nores, I like none better than "Chaucella" a very typical "Chaucer" mure, safe in feal to Any stud the possesses a strain of Chaucer blood has a valuable asquisition, part

young stock, is quite remarkable.

I attribute this improvement to cularly if it is represented by "Coulead" I liked much better two factors, firstly to the importation of a number of excellent thoroughbred horses, and seconddays when she was an extremely fast filly but could never staly to the progressive policy pur-sued by the Jockey Club of Kenya. It must be emphasised that if this improvement of blood-stock is to be maintained it is by the dual Liverpool Cup winner,
"China Cook" out of "Impedi-ments." As "China Cook" was sired by the great stayer "Santoi" it is possible that this strain of theed will be of considerable similarms to "Cocktail's" pro-

stock is to be maintained it is essential that more mares be im-ported as soon as possible. The financial state of the Colony is such that there is a definite danger that racing and breeding will receive a serious set back. Breaders I was very interested to me very diffine recently aent out to tha Cedency by Lord Howard do Wal-den. One a fine big fifty by "Gaintoberough" and the other by the "Lembergy" horse "Brigand" whom I will remember seeing was the Cambridgewith to 1008 was the Cambridgewith to 1008 "Regund" was awarded a Super cannot be expected to import mares to any extent during a period when the finances of many of them are subject to

of than are subject to severe strain.

The Jockey Club of Kenya has been forced to reduce sitakes and to make economies in other direc-tions. The progressive jolley which has been purused has result-ed in a very considerable increase in the work of the organisation which deals with the coupted of ed in a very considerable increase in the work of the organisation which deals with the centrel or recing. This control is a compli-cated business and at three of a highly confidential nature. It is consequently, somewhat coulty to organize the confidential coulty to the confidential coulty to the con-pression of the shaded times represent and in these hard times represent the confidential coulty. It is AN INVITATION is extended to all Public Officials, Architects. is extended to all Public Officials. Architects. Engineers, Contractors and all other interested parties to view a topical and interesting film showing the actual manufacture and applications of

culty. It is unfortunate that in this materialistic world one can-not continue to enjoy indefinitely that which one cannot afford to Chat which one cannot afford to pay for.

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Triticisms which have been the Midst in Section 18, security to floorly Glab of Ray, security in a wall to semember the cased-tast work which has been done in

encouragement of racing and breeding, and the great improve-ments which have been effected in this direction.

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Two interesting tennis matches have been played within the last have been played within the least mouth on the Nyanea Tennis Giob Courts as Kingson.

On 19th February the Railwag, Indian Institute prought up a hot team, and a hard and excit-ing match was the outcome, with a win for Nyanga by 22 games. The following were the scores of the various couples: Manchaster C 36 17 10 7 78 60 41 C. M. Dobbs and P. J. ds Bromhead beat Peer Bux and M. 8. Khan 5/4. 34 15 12 7 58 61 37 36 15 15 6 70 78 36

Khair-ud-Din and S. A. Philli-

Kisumu, March 18.

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G. H. C. Bouldsroon and H. S. Potter beat Shamsher Ali and Jagan Nath 6/3 and lost to each of the other pairs 4/5. B. V. Shaw and L. E. Lavers beat Peer Bux and M. S. Khan 6/3. C. Diss and Dhanwant Singh 8/1 and lost to each of the other

33 7 16 10 50 69 94 pairs 4/8. 22 9 17 6 55 76 94 J. B. Swan and J. W. Collins J. S. Swan and J. W. Collins-beat C. Diss and Dharmann Singh 5/4. Lost to Khairud-Din and Phillipowaly 8/6. and to each of the other pairs 4/5. The total games for Nyanza were 63 and for the Indians 61. On 8th March a team from the Goan Institute visited the Nyanza Courts and were beater by an

Courts and were beaten by 24 Following were the scores of

the various couples:—
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D. J. Paes and C. F. de Sousa

P. E. Braganza and J. F. Vas

G. E. Lester and L. E. Lavers beat C. M. Pinto and C. F. de de Souza 7/2. D. J. Pacs and C. P. de Souza

P. E. Braganza and J. F. Vas 7/2 and lost to C. B. Gomes and I. Remedios. B. A. W. Procter and H. S. Potter bet C. M. Pinto and C. P.

de Souza 6/2 D. J. Paes and C. F. de Soura

P. E. Braganza and J. F. Vas-1/8 and lost to C. R. Gomes and P. M. Jenkins and J. S. Swan lost to D. J. Pass and C. F. de Souza 4/5, and to each of the

other pairs 3/6. other pairs 5/6.

Tennis was fast and good throughout both matches P. 7.

de Bronchael's errashes and dering throughout both matches per description of the population from all the speciators and did much to ensure victory for Nyams.

It is hoped that the Nandi Sports (but will be able to visit Klumm in the near future for tennis and gotf.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Scottand,—Middleton (Cowden-beath, Soal; Gray, Glasgow Ran-gers), and W. Waseman (Queen's Park), backs; Gibson (Aston Villa), Meiklejohn (Glasgow Ran-gers), and Craig (Glasgow Ran-gers), half-backs; Jackson (Hudderafield Town), Stevenson (Mo-therwell), Gallacher (Newcastle United), James (The Arsenal), and Morton (Glasgow Rangers), forRaces, Gymkhana, Hunting and Pigeon Shooting. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

The Sotik Sports Club held highly successful race meeting and Gymkhana on Saturday March

Scotland's Victory Over

Ireland

P. STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

the International table, the cham-pionship of which will be decided when the two countries meet at

Wembley in April, when the ex-citement will be intense.

All sport in London was favour

ed by beautiful, if cold, weather, but the provinces were not so lucky, and in the Scotland v. Ire-

land match at Celtic Park the

score of one goal all at half-time was a fair one on the run of the play. The Irish forwards spoiled much good work by their tendency

to crowd together in the goal mouth, and as the Scottish de

fence was very sound it would pro-bably have paid the visitors better

bably have paid the visitors because if they had opened up the game

better side after the interval. They

took a firm grip on the game

afterwards lost it. Gibson, Meiklejohn, and Craig, the half-backs, saw to it that the Irish for

wards were seldom, if ever, dar

good passes, so that Ireland in the second half were largely outplayed. The first real shot of the game

The first real shot of the game came from Stevenson, and then for a period the fog became so thick that it was almost impossi-ble to follow the play. The con-ditions improved later, but the

length to save from Morton; Galla-cher had only to tap the ball into the net. Ireland attacked near the interval, and after forcing a corner, McCaw scored direct with the kick.

Time after time in the second

Time after time in the second half the bonns forwards worked their way in close, but James was inaccurate in second their way in close, but James was inaccurate in the second the second that the second that the second the lead, which the run gained the lead, which the run gained the lead, which the lead to the play they deserved the lead to the play they deserved the lead to the lead to

The ball went to Gallacher, and the cantro-forward scored fauly. Another goal almost fell to Soot-land in the mext minute, but this time Gardiner succeeded in put-ting a fine abot from Jackson over the best. Seedland, however, were the best. Seedland, however, were the best. Seedland, however, were the best of the post and the goal that the post about which left Gardiner helpless.

The Teams

The teams were :-Scotland,-Middleton (Cowd

directly it was restarted, and

Scotland were definitely

London, Feb. 27.

The Association International, which resulted in the victory of Scotland over Ireland, brings the former on terms with England in the International with England in A large crowd thoroughly en-joyed the racing in which there were several good finishes. The going was holding but otherwise the pretty little course was in the pretty little course was in splendid condition.

After the racing, Gyn:khana events were held and were still in progress when darkness interven-In the evening a dance was held in the Club House and more than fifty people were in attendance. After a very lew hours.

Sandford l.b.w Shah

land match at Celtic Park, the ground was hard and covered with sand, while fog, which as one time had threatened to prevent the game being played, descended at intervals during the match, and proved troublesome both to play-ers and spectators, of whom there were 39,000 present. aleep many were again in the saddle for the most up the Sotik pack of forhounds and were well rewarded for their efforts, as, hounds immediately finding a duiker, took the field at a hot were 39,000 present.

Scotland, as last year's champions, were expected to win, and they fulfilled expectations by beating their opponents 3/1. The score of one goal all as half-time pace over some magnificent gallop-ing country nad were not checked for thirty minutes. Quickly pickfor thirty minutes. Quickly pick-ing up the scent again hounds ran for another twenty minutes when their dulker want through the forest bordering the Sisil river. He then turned left handed and hounds huntings magnificently on a catchy scent finally rolled him over in the open after an bour and twenty minutes.

Later a clay pigeon shoot was organised and this, together with tennis, seemed to finish off what was from everyone's point of view a most enjoyable week and Besults.
SIMPSON AND WHITELAW CUP Distroc 14 miles
Mystery (Mr W Robinson)
12.7, J Pickford supply their forwards with many 1 9 Peter (Mr McNab) 12.2.

Owner.
3 Paddy (Mr. J. Pickford) 11.7. K McNab Won by 2 lengths, distance ANGLO BALTIC CUP Distance Shah c Promile.
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Marmalade (Miss V. Grieves)

11.0, Owner.
Blue (Mr. C. C. Dawson) 11.0. Owner.
Won by 10 lengths, 2 lengths
SOTIK HANDICAP. Distance 6 furlongs. Mystery (Mr. W. Robinson)

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Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.
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ngs. neat (Mr. J. Pickford). 10.7, Owner. 10.7, Ownsr.
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H. McNab.
Won 1‡ lengths, ‡ length.
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Toto (Mr. T. Derby), H. Me-Porty Pounder (Mr. H. Hon London, March 21.
In a twelve rounds content at the Albert Hall, London, Harry Mason, Lecds, defeated Jack Hood, Birmingham, the British welterweight champion, on opints.

ley) Owner.
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win. They won the Cup last year,
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type. In each of these types will be found examples of the

different classes of valves as

mentioned in last week's article.

a six volt battery to light them,

and the two volt a two volt

battery. This, of course, refers to the filament or "A" battery.

In no case should these figures be varied. There will be no in-

erease in signal strength by using a six volt battery on a four volt valve, but there will be a very

give better reproduction but in certain passe, especially with portable sets the two volt valve portable sets the two vols vaive allows a smaller accumulator. Anybody who has carried a six volt battery any distance will realize the advantages of having only a two-volt battery to carry about. However the modern

alve is improving rapidly and the

new two volt series will give re-production enough to satisfy the ordinary mortal. The writer has

ordinary mortal. The writer has used the Phillips four volt series

for some time and has found

then very satisfactory, they being

an ordinary O/V/2 has been ample to work a loud speaker from 7LO

to work a loud speaker from 71.0 and 58W under good conditions and occasionally from W2XAF Phillips "Miniwatt A 415." In the pamphlet on Phillips Valves the following figures are given for

does not burn out at once. It has been found up to the present that the six volt series

plifying etc.

detector, low frequency, am-

The meaning of these figures is:-The six volt valves require

MORE ABOUT VALVES.

It states lower down that this

valve can be used as a detector

or first stage an plifying valve with transformer coupling.

The figures given by the makers

should be strictly adhered to when it will be found that the valves

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one volt series. (Up to the pre-

a similar series in any other maker's catalogue). These are for use with dry batteries and will

amount of current. In the same

way the pressure in a motor car tyre is measured 'pounds per

neasured cubic capacity. It would

he totally incorrect to say that a

tyre had been filled with '40 kgs

hours, will then, deliver a current

them here.

That means to say that the varve only takes point nought eight of an ampere of current when the filament voltage is correctly adjusted. This means that there is very little drain on the sattery which can remain without recharging for a long time.

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used on the valve should never exceed 150 volts, normally when used as a detector 45 Volts will escription of their high tension liminators. Type 8008 will upply six different plate or "B" battery voltages in addition to three different adjustable grid biasing voltages. This instrument. PLATE as already mentioned in these articles, will, with the exception

of the filament supply, allow of the use of the wireless set direct-ly off the mains. It is understood that 7LO is

The "E. A. Standard" has arranged for the regular publication of a wireless page. These stilles, written by Mr. Lionel J. Hughes, a well-known Kenya radio authority will appear weekly. strictes, unities by Mr. Leaves.

Continuing the discussion the befound correct and when in the continuing the discussion the structure of the other stations and QRN, interfer ence from atmospheries or machi-nery noises and other objection-able noises that are made by different types of electrical ma-

Continuing the measure of the property of the is, in a lot of cases, to blame for this type of interference. Fading or variation in signals including receiver used including number of valves. Telephone or loud speaker reception. Wave length being received. Situation of the receiver and any pecularities of situation should be noted; surrounded by high steel buildings or tall trees,

etc.
Thus a typical report that conerease in signal strength by using a six volt battery on a four volt allow listeners in the 'blue' who valve, but there will be a very short life to the valve even if it tors to enjoy the benefits of radio. Of course it must be remembered Wave length. 30 metres. QRN, slight. Q.R.M., interference from unknown Morse sta-Of course it must be remembered that one cannot expect from the core woll suries to accept the sar evalus as with the six tolk acries, but and the same tolk are so that the six tolk acries, but and the same tolk acries to the same to

Amongst the general public there seems to be a deal of conping to 25 feet at low end. Type inverted L. Earth connexion good. Special notes. Reception at beginning good, noted rapid fading fusion as to the reaning of volt and ampere. The volt is the pres-sure, whilst the ampere is the about 1800 which lasted about one vary at times necessitating conti-

Mesars. Dalgety & Co., are in receipt of a cable from their head office in London, dated March 21. the happy mean Accumulators giving four volts are not too cum-giving four volts are not too cum-bersome and the reproduction on was pumped up. A small tyreu which is given the following in-formation —"Coffee A Grade might hold 40 litres wherens a big lorry tyre 800 litres, but in each case the pressure might be the formation:—"Coffee A' Grade Highest price realised during past week £125 per ton; Average price realised during past week £118.10/- per ton; Number of baga offered during past week 7.367; Number of bags sold during past week 4,150; The market is easier (at a pressure of four volts) of one is easier on the heavy quantities available.

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the Editor "E.A. Standard." Bir,—I was very glad to see in ar issue of Wednesday that you d taken up the question of this

e native has the satisfaction of ling it.

As long as these cruelties are in-squariely punished I feel certain at it is going to be very difficult make any headway in their ulti-tie prevention. The E.A.S.P.C.A. spector cannot be in more than a place at a time, and I would in to beg those interested in ani-

To the Editor "E.A. Standard. Sir.—If Mr. Hill and your fish-ing rod correspondent had pur-chased their requirements in the Territory, local traders would have benefited and the articles could in the evenings you need these arts going home, galloping down he hills (in itself a minor cruelty), he hadly braked vehicle barking he animals' hindquarters, which and terrorise it, and arriving at he destination to be unhitched and benefited and the articles could have been bought cheaper.

If people would buy locally in place of importing—to the extent of some thousands of pounds monthly—by C.O.D. the present local trade conditions would show Nairobl, March 17, 1980.

Yours etc., KATHLEEN WALLER.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Bir,—The case of cruelty to a cat as reported in your issue of March 19, is the most revolting

farch 20, 1980.

the letter published to-day from

under the guidance of the E. A. B. P. C. A. to find the premises.

matron, and staff.

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the many readers of your paper
so that a list of subscribers may

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and engage a superinten-

evenue of unwested litters of dept ice case to destroy them, rather to be "deepped" and socialized than give them ways indescribed to be "deepped" and socialized the control at all. In this way at the control, the control of the control of the control of the best start possible them softly. The Osley case the carry out the control of done? A fine credebil for the Police of the Theology of the Police of th Hon. Secretary, Junior Branch E.A.S.P.C.A

certain of the bigger Associations of the Colony and third as a white man, a Colonial and a the Union Jack flies viz: protec-March 19, is the most revolting instance of intelligently thought-out cruelty that could be devised. Any child capable of conceiving such brutality is a menace to his companions and should be put into some institution where his ment I serve and am quite pre-pared to stand in with that Goveminent when they move and are
out to govern and not to let
matters slide, but if the Government are going to let the matter
drop because they have failed to
rectify the wrong or because they
may get a rap on the knuckles
from the Home Government, then

I do hope, through the influence of your widely read paper, some somblised effort will be made to schlere this purpose, and that the matter will not be allowed to drop until we have the assurance of the Secretary of the E. A. S. P. C. A. that this "young kitsya" has received rather more than the meeting the state of the secretary of the secretary of the the secretary of the the secretary of the E. A. S. P. C. A. that this "young kitsya" has received rather more than the meeting the secretary of I think it is time for the Settler After all, when one reads son ernment, and when one considers that those members are respon-Your etc., NOEL CAMPBELL. able for governing this country re, because he thinks we are all

and the wise put forward the cons-tructive policy. There is only one policy to be adopted here, and that members who knew very little of the case. I suggested:— A heavy fine of £5,000 or more be imposed on the tribe in whose country after the style of the Batternest Park one, where stray dops and cate sould be housed until owner's (or buyers) alamed them, or if found diseased, be mercifully destroyed?

There are probably saveral small properties outside the town suitable to this purpose, and if he scheme materialisaes, I feel sure a committee could be formed under the religions of the E. A.

such crime was committed, and say one month given to the tribe to pay it and produce the culprit

In this way we would be follow-ing out the Horne Government's very sound policy of making the Native police his own district. He will do it better then we will, for if you made every white man, woman and child, a policeman, you could never police the Kikuyu district alone. By imposing such on fine—even where the culprit is found to be a member of another Z during his visit. You are giving the natives responsibility which is what they want, we want and the

proofs, ate are produced.

I trust, and believe the reason why I am one of first actions to move in this master is because it the manufacture of the people than any other in the Nairobi sees. I trust that well support me in this cell to the Government.

A BRADLEY, AMIMM, FRGS.

DOMESTIC SERVICE

To the Editor, "E.4. Simulars,"
Sir,—With reference to Dr.
Pentreath's letter in your shall justed of the 10th instant, I agree with what he says in urging that the Domestie Bervants' Ordinance that the Country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, of the country as well as in the town, or the country as the country as

-With reference to you of March 11th on the sub article of March 11th on the sub-ject of the Kikuyu Central Asso-ciation b reply to Government, although I dislike siring my views in the Press I hope you will allow me a little space in your widely circulated paper to express a few

Administrative Officer. I could then speak their language and knew their customs intimately

rvant, be he cook or houseboy, never engaged without a written reference from a new a reference to a servant who has served him well. The native is a migratory bird and loves a change, so it is my practice to give a letter

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kipiadi. A new one in these crumstances conts him three shillings, but the Renewal, for some reason or either, emile the some reason or either, emile the in fact, lines are drawn through the new hipsendi, so that only a portion of the information you require on engaging this aspirand require on engaging this aspirand the reason of the second of the s I will not touch on the subject of female circumcision at any great length, because I am quite assured that in a very few years this will be a custom of the past. In any case we, as a civilized race, will be better advised to preach a crussade against the stupidity of former wages, "loses" his kipandi, gets another and pulls the strings.

This is where I disagree with

your suggestion that the wages column on employment and dis-charge should be eliminated. They really are some guide to a native's worth at his previous job, and is a policy that can be adopted here, but is not feasible with ser-

after print the trial holds A white regions were with the white spul-hald, and weakly the form of hald, and weakly the form of the hald, and weakly the form of the hald the special to the following the hald the special to the following the hald the special that the following the following the following the hald the special that the hald the hald the special that the hald the hald the special that the hald of earnest application to selid and gainstaking ministion of thous who have attained to those supposedly exalted positions.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The editor does not accept reagre-ability for the views engreased-by his correspondents in these columns and in all cases the name and address of the uniter must accompany a letter, suff necessarily for publication but as a quarantee of good faith. Brecity is also essential to ensure consideration.

WAIRORI HOSPITAL

To the Editor "E.A. Standard." Sir.—At the conclusion of your leading article in Wednesday's paper, you regretfully question the unknown snag which has prevent and a construction of the construction of the

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Electric Light Co., yearly sub-scription.
Fermission for hospital borse to be placed at Nairobi station, hotels clubs, theatres, stc.
Later a baspital public sub-cription list be opened for the Building Fund.
Government be asked to grant the land and also be asked for a Building Grant.

Yours etc., OLD SETTLER.

Kabete, March 15, 1980.

To the Edilor "E.A. Standard." Bir,—On my return to Nairobi I am very glad to see your lead-ing article of 12th inst. with re-

t is quite efficient, suitable, and sufficient, for the present. The Asiatic has not one, and it a most deplorable it has not: here is nothing more badly The African is partly, only

artly, catered for.

The European Hospital is open to unofficial doctors: the other

March 18, 1950.

THE CAPE-CAIRO AIR BOUTE.

To the Editor. "E.A. Standard. inauguration of the Cairo-Nairobt-Cape Town Imperial Air Route operated by Imperial Air Lines, it behoves Kenya Colony (and every vice) to see that the aircraft flown

able.

By that is meant new and modern thrue-engined air craft, aspecially designed and built for this route. Yours etc., GLEN KIDSTON

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard.

Sir,—In reply to Commander Glen Kidston's letter of the 20th we understand that specially de-signed and built three-engined we understant this apecany us-signed and built three-engined ships will be used, at least on the Kisumu-Alexandris part of dif-ferents. Photographs of machines to be used between Alexandria and London are displayed in this office. J GRAHAM DAWSON

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KENYA AGRICULTURE

Record Surplus Available

for Export.

OFFICIAL REVIEW.

The Kenya Department of Agri-culture gives the final crop figures for the year in its February Beport. The figures given deal with crops harvested subsequent to July last year and to expertable surpluses which will be disposed of districts are also summarized. On

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OPENING OF RUGBY SEASON IN KENYA.

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Saturday, May 31:
Nairobi v. Ruiru-Thika (B).
Eldoret - Kitale v. Makuru-Kericho at Eldoret I.D.C. (C)

Wednesday, June 4: Muthaiga v. Police. Civil Service v. Railway One can see in the attitude of the Union reflect of the spirit en-gendered by the recent South African Builderia's tour. It is re-meetings of the various clubs in the country, that the game can be featered and improved. Again, the prise Cap." (Inter Datriet Cham-pies Cap." (Inter Datriet Champies Cham-pies Cap." (Inter Datriet Champies Champie Saturday, June 7: Sunday, June 8: Ruiru v, Kitele

Wednesday, June 11:
Police v. Nondescripta.
Railway v. Muthaiga.
Saturday, June 14:
Railway v. Edorst.
Ruiru v. Muthaiga. Sunday, June 15: Police v. Eldoret, at Buirn. Nakuru v. Nondescripts. Saturday, June 21: Nakuru v. Rusru. Mombasa v. Muthaiga

Another change which has been effected is in regard to the Nairobi District Champsonship. This year this will be over one round only.

this will be over one round only and begins in July. The reason for the late date is to afford second fifteen players a chance to im-prove and get fully into their stride. In effect, competition is be-

ing created. Each man has the spur of knowing that he can get his place if he proves himself.

his place if he proves himself.
The season opens on the last
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Muthaiga try conclusions with
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Saturday, March 29:
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Muthaisa v. Nondescripta.
Saturday, April 12:
Civil Service v. Muthais.
Nondescripta v. Railway.
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Police v. Nondescripta.
Saturday, April 10:
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Police v. Nondescripta.

Eldoret v. Civil Service, Police v. Mombasa. Nondescripts v. Muthaiga lunday, April 20; Buiru v. Mombasa. Kitale v. Civil Service.

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Nondescripts v. Civil Service, Saturday, May 5: Muthaiga v. Nahuru, Police v. Ruiru. Sunday, May 4: Civil Service v. Nakuru,

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Horn" v. "Coloniala." Sunday, July 6: Nakuru v. Civil Service. Saturday, July 12:

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At a meeting of the Fixtures (Committee of the Hugby Union, of Kenya held following the general meeting, a tentative fixture jist was drawn up. This has been circulated to the various elubs, but at present is only tentative. The various clubs must signify their confirmation of the last, or otherwise, by Saturday, March 20.

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Wednesday, July 30:
Civil Service v. Police N.D.C.
Saturday, August 2:
Plant "E" v. "P", at Raimin,
L.D.C.
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unday, August 3: Mombasa v. Nakuru, at Baina. Kerieho v. Bailway, at Londina

Monday, August 4:

Muthaiga v. Police.
Saturday, August 9:
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Civil Service v. Muthaig

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Wednesday, August 18:
Civil Service v. Nondeacripta.
N.D.C. Saturday, August 16: Ruiru v. Railway, N.D.C. Muthaiga v. Konileser N.D.O.

BIRSE RACING IN KENYA The Plea for Higher

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Mid-Week Football Result.

London, March 20.

In a mid-week league match
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The Post Office announces that make desputched from Mornbase on March 3 by as, "Chambord" large arrived in Britain.

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REPORT ON PAST YEAR'S WORKING.

The annual accounts of the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital and the Report by the Board of Management for the year 1929 have now been issued. have now been issued.

During the year under review a
decrease of Sha 1/33 per day has
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Although at this stage there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the final estimates published an and Bas. 6/ sun dried this report, it should be noted that 1,200,000 to 1,300,000 bags Maire available for export remains un-

cient to reflect accurate forecasts of crop yields throughout the Colony. A further endeavour will The wheat yield has come up to The wheat yield has come up to former anticipations and a good crop secured. It is estimated the at least 100,000 bags will be available for export overseas.

Barley.

Weather conditions throughout the month were unusually wet in most districts, the precipitation of rain being generally above the February average. In many dis-tricts this had the result of imped-ing harvesting operations. Some Scheme that had been effected by the Board during 1928 came into operation. Following suggestions made at the Annual General Meeting the Scheme was tho-roughly advertised throughout the district. The number of persons insured increased from 92 in 1928 to 172 in 1929, but the Board is

60,000 to 65,000 cwts. Hides should be available for export, the former estimate of 1,500,000 sheep and goat skins remained un-changed. Note:—It should be noted that

to the rains; prospects of a heavy erop of coffee in This. erop of coffee in Thica and Kyambu; Javourable conditions in Kericho; conditions "generally good" with abnormal rains in Klaums-Leedishi; harvesting and planting delays in Naturu and Ear Rot in Maiss prevalent in all dis-tricts; good coffee prospects in Nyeri and Trans Neola and very

A table of European screages hows the following: shows the following:

Maire: 245,278 acres estimated
to yield 1,968,300 bags.

Wheat: 66,069 acres estimated

CH STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT!

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Durban, March 22.

The Union Government announces the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the economic and social condition of the natives.

The Hoose of Assembly has negatived the motion regarding State lotteries.

Andrews Liver Salt " STANDARD " GORRESPONDENT.

UTATABAD ORESTOREET,

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Mrs. Medirager Bou, Lady Simon
and others have written to "The
Mrs. Medirager Bou, Lady Simon
and others have written to "The
Matthew Wellington is the
last living link with David Livingclose whose body he helped to carry
from Upin on Lake Tanganyuka to
the coast. From time to time
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raised in Mombaas for the rolate
of this old man and recently the raised in Mombaa for the reliad of this old man and recently the "Blandard" suggested that he should be placed on the country's civil list. This suggestion was re-jected by Government although it attracted considerable stemion in Britain and Stoth Africa and there has since Jeen a movement in the property of the property of the principle of the property of the Wellington is his last years. The del native sport about 20 years in old native sport about 20 years in Wellington is his last years. The old native spent about 20 years in the service of the Kenya Geyern-ment and received at the time of his discharge certain emoluments and a house.

Nakuru Memorial Hospital.

possible for this policy to be con-tinued if every assistance is given to the Hospital. The average rates for hospital facilities with medical attendance are now below all other European hospitals in the Colony.

Extraordinarily valuable service is shown by the Insurance scheme, which averages over all-single persons. families and employees—at less than Sha. 2/- per week per person for full Hospital Insurance. During the year the revisions of the Insurance the Roard durine 1928 cores into

Barley.
It is expected that the previous estimate of 40,000 bags available for export will be fully realised.
Coffee.

ing harvesting operations. Some farmers in certain districts, how-ever, took advantage of these rains and commenced planting. No information has been altained to cause any alteration to the former estimate of 20,000 tons Sisal fibre and tow being available

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ceeding twelve months.
The Department would be glad
I District and Farmers' Associations would nominate additional
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with it is an exceptionally compact three speed gear box, operated by a long, centrally placed lever working in a ball joint. Not only is the engine itself neat, but every-thing under the bonnet has been nicely disposed, and particularly is this tile case, with the wiring, which is carried on the front of THE MORRIS "ISIS." Test Under Graeline Just as there is always a gla-mour about any new model which is produced by the great Cowley firm of Morris Motors Ltd., so is

is produced by the great Cowley form of Morris Motors Ldd., so as it extremely interesting to find a British built car produced on lines which point to a close study of transatiantic methods, as is the case with the recently produced Morris Lists, provertheless, it prosesses its own distinct individuality. It is utsert was do comele

number of ears.

The rear saile is of the conventional preased steel banjo type. Of the half elleptic springs those in front are without camber, and under alung. The main braking system is of the now well proved Lockhead hydraulic pattern, with the hydraulic pattern, with the provertol, silent in operation and tight to sprly. tely utilik any minimes yram of the Mouris Ladonius immed out by the Mouris Ladonius that from a third work of the front of the world tour certical control by the William Mouris scene movement, after in coperation that he might study at first hand when he was the complete and expectable of the control of

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"Isis" Performance.

horn, internal driving



The external appearance of the front screen is Triplex.

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study of the transatlantic methods have been carried, particularly in the case of the saloon, and it affords an indication of the charac-ter of the car, as well as of the nature of its performance. A point such as the provision of an hydraulic crating system of a type for which replacements can be found all over the world, ought to show the Colonial buyer what has been done to meet his needs

Rigid Frame Construction. The frame is built up of a number of steel pressings, the salient feature being that the comfeature being that the com-plete body drops down over the chassis and is rigidly secured to the latter by means of a number of bolts in very get-at-able posi-tions. In effect the complete vehicle is a box of rectangular shape, but so rigid is the final construction that there is to be





there to the Escarpment took something like 35 to 46 minutes. We were told an leaving Limure that the road was sticky, and that more than one car had been hauded out. For our purposes these words of warming spoke well. The words of warming spoke well. The told to the stick of t ing in East African mud and con-tained in the state of t

And now to the car itself. Throughout its range the engine is extremely smooth and quiet. For extensely smooth and quiet. For ordinary purposes the car can be driven practically all the time on top, but the conditions on Monday made a lavish use of the Monday made a lavish use of the gear box absolutely necessary. Very naturally, no speed tests could be undertaken or a voiging of its best touring speeds possible, except on the stretch of the Abete Road leading to Buildowy Road. At 40 miles an hour one would probably find the best cruiswould probably find the best crus-ing speed, while its maximus should be in the neighbourhood of sixty.

Ease of Control.

Ease of Control.
The control is light particularly,
the steering, which is operate
by a 10 in thin rimmed wheel,
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valuable point, is a promising.

feature.

Road holding is good, and the car corners well. A fair amount of motion was experienced by the can realise the full meaning of the performance put up by the "lais." It was exceptionally good Viler going could not have been imagined, and despite all the second gear work there was never the alightest indication of oresheating. The petrol consumption for the run worked out at 16; m.p.g. but under normal con-

Summing up one could say of the "Isia" that it is a very a teresting car, pleasant to drive, looks well, gives every indicates of being thoroughly durable, as should attain unusual popularly in East Artic.

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A review of the agricultural conditions in Tanganyika Territory during the year 1929 has been published by the Department of published by the Department of Agriculture for that country. It is pointed out that the plant-ing season for 1990 has opened with excellent reports from all parts of the territory. Bains, it £148 094 added, have been ample and there has been a considerable in-29.520 crease in planting activity as com-pared with the previous year.

The report is as follows: 64.300

The 1929 season was unfavour-able for crop growth throughout the Territory due to a deficiency the Territory due to a deficiency in the rainfall. As a result, there was a general shortage of there was a general shortage of native food crops excepting in the Bucksta Province, and in certain Bucalities, it has been found neces-sary to distribute seed for the 1900 food crops.

The seasonal conditions were re-

1000 food crops.

field in nariad reduction, in production of the native cash crops, pasticine of the 1000 crotton crops, the pasticine of the 1000 crops, the pasticine of the 1000 crops, the 1000 Quantity cwt. 11.109. Value £80.863; 1928. Quantity cwt. 9.815, Value £71.079; 1929, Quan-tity cwt. 6.721, Value £48.149. OROP REPORT, 1929

Mwants Province

The rains were as in previous years belated, and as early as March there was a likelihood of food-shortage in certain areas, while a large proportion of the cotton crop had of necessity to be planted late. Heavy rains fell in April, which very much improved the position, but these were not affords the premier export crop of the Territory, as production reach-ed a total of 45,728 tons, retons or 20 per cents, however, chiefly reflect the larger area of sisal which has come into production, as the continuing favourable prices for this fibre has led to much activity in establishing new of the two leading export crops of the Province, cotton and ground-nut; the former by at least 25 per cent. There was, however, no food-shortage. Locusts did small plantations.
The sizal industry is wholly in

Increased agricultural staff and the hands of estate agriculturists (as distinguished from native cultivators), the majority of whom are a Europeans. Most of the tivators), the majority of whom are a Europeans. Most of the coffee production of the Northern tion of proved varieties of crops coffee production of the Northern and Tanga Provinces, a large pro-portion of the corpus production and about 55 per cent. of the cotion crey is also estate produc-tion. The trial cultivations by Buropean principles of tobacco, odde-continued to the con-trained to the continued of the results of the provinces of the development of the and other unitable crops in this with seed distributor to natives together with the instruction for ploughing, have made the value of such work more marked in this Province than in any other in the Territory; but tribute must be paid The rains here were moderately satisfactory. Nevertheless, the season was not so favourable as the one before, and the production of coffee (practically entirely na-tive grown) decreased from 100940 cert, in 1928 to 183,329. extent of the development of the and other suitable crops in this region, which has a climate well suited to Europeans, will largely dent on cheaper tran

be dependent on cheaper trans-port facilities.

The export figures of the principal agricultural products of the Territory in the pre-war year 1913, and for the last few years are as

100000 evet in 1929 to 183.92) evt. in 1929.
Difficulty is still found in 'be establishment of cotton growing among the natives of the Biharamolo district, in which the British Cotton Growing Association, at the requiser of the Government, have exceeded a ginnery, but the efforts are continuing on the country of the district which the natives require.

Taken Provinces follows:— Sizal fibre: 1913, Quantity owt. 416,680, Value £535,880; 1927, Quantity cwt. 650,580, Value £1,160,735; 1928, Quantity cwt. 723,720, Value £1,111,429; 1929. Quantity cwt. £1,485,598.

£1,485,568.
Cotton: 1913, Quantity cwt.
43,840. Value £120,753; 1927.
Quantity cwt. 75,814. Value
£861,916; 1929, Quantity
67,863. Value £495,405; 1929. 97,863, Value £495,405; 1929. Quantity cwt. 98,948, Value £487,863.

groundnuts, was well below the previous year.

Each of the Districts of Shiny-angs, Nacqs, and Kahama now possesses its agricultural farm for demonstration and the production of salect seed which is conducted by the Natire Administrations as

Rigona Previous.
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quirements, except in the Ufipa-Rukwa area. The establishment of the coffee in the Mazulu highlands is proceeding slowly but satisfactorily. Mahenge Province.

Mahengs Province.
The year opened with scanty rains in January and February. These improved in March with the prospect of normal crops thoughout except for rice, in which adcrease of 25 per cent, was an spected, which was increased to 50 per cent, at the end of June. This

preced, when was induced to the reduction was confirmed in the harvest. Ample food supplies were nevertheats notheroning throughout the Physics.

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The early rains in this Pro-vince, which has a single rainy season were poor. The season season, were poor. The season improved in March, when the outlook for crops became promising in spite of damage by locust in cer-tain areas. There was a prospect at this time of a good cotton crop. In April crops were reported as being normal. May rains were being normal. May rains were below normal and the food-crops on the coast were reported to be poor, as well as the late cotton riantings. In June it was appar-ent that the food supply of the Province would be adequate. The cotton harvesting season

years. Food-crops were cenerally dentiful at the end of the season with a few shortages in localised areas, especially in the Kilwa dis-trict. The new Agricultural Extrict. The new Agricultural Ex-periment Station was established during the year and fields were cleared for the commencing of the operations in the planting season of 1990. to the superior intelligence and willingness to learn of the major tribes of the Province Eastern Province. All crops were reported to

with a favourable rainfall.

damage by locusts occurred. The good rains continued throughout April, with the prospect of excel-April, with the prospect of excel-lent crops. Early cessation of the rains in May reduced the prospect in the interior of the Province, while crops on the coast continued to thrive. June showthe interior, maize especially, though all crops were backward In the Morogoro district food-crops were on the whole below normal: in Kilesa district the maize crop was poor, the remain-ing food-crops satisfactory. In coastal districts the crops at the

rise experiments at the Moro-goro and Rufiji Agricultural Sta-tions were continued. The reports of the results of these are pub-ished annually in the Report of the Department of Agriculture.

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As elsewhere the rains were belated with adverse effect appar-ently on the rice and maize crops. In March excellent rains were re-ported; but maize and rice were too near premature ripeness for these to be benefited. The more Weed Tyre Chains grip and hold in mud, sand o slippery clay-provide safe, sure traction on treacherous or uncertain drought resistant crops, such as sorghums and bulrush millets were in much better condition. Groundnuts were expected to yield well.
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but not inadequate for the Pro Tanga Province. At the beginning of the season, after planting, the rains were satisfactory and the opening prospects were good. This position was maintained throughout May and June, and at the close of the When your liver season the crops were ample and in many parts abundant. The is aluggish, and

your bowels conacreage under maize by native growers increased and this prostipated, appetite ided an important cash-crop, for variable, you sale chiefly to employers of native need a course This was the third year of tea-Tablets, Their offect on stomach,

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the reas of the district the pros-pect of the crops appeared to 'v-good. As the end of the season; on the Iringa Plateau, the maine crop was estimated 3a only 75 per cent. of the normal yield, while other crops appeared to be fairly good. CENTRAL PROVINCE

IANGANIKA

crops were fair to good.

age of food-crops in certain areas.

most of the cops were very much less than half of normal. In the Njombe district, the crops were Njombe district, the crops were below average throughout the dis-trict; but in Rungwe, well up to normal.

The prospect for tea in the Run-shown on an estate

The prospect for tea in the Run-gree area, as shown on an estate in Tukuyu, continued to be promising. Esperimental plantings of tea began in the East-ern Irings highlands. Coffee planting in the newly settled area of Mhoul continued, and though of Mbori continued, and though
growth was slow, the plants maintained a healthy condition.

LEGISLATION.

An ordinance to provide for the
inspection and grading of produce
to be exported from the Territory

position was regarded as insecure in certain areas, while in the remainder of the Province, the was prepared during the year with the object of enabling control to be exercised in order that the At the conclusion of the season, on completion of harvesting, almost all crops were found to be exercised in order that the quality and reputation of the ex-port of the Territory may be main-tained and improved. This ordinance (The Produce Export Ordinance 1929) was pub-lished; but will not come into force

have been depressed in yield by the late opening and the early cessation of the rains, with shortuntil a date to be promulgated by he Government. At present, it is made chiefly for the regulation and public bodies connected with the industry were consulted as to the preparation of suitable regulations under the ordinance to achieve this object.

District Officers

CHANGES IN

NOMENGLATURE OF POSTS

growing in the Eastern Usambara Administrative officers are provid-hills on the estate which is the been prepared for introduction flourished and there is every pros- into the Legislative Council, and pect of tea becoming an import-ant industry in these hills, Coffee issue of the Kenya "Official on the whole did not do so well as in 1928.

terpretation and General Clauses Ordinance."

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were expected.

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drought. At the concussion of the season in the higher areas, yields of food-crops were fairly good; but those of coffee were below normal, and in the lowlands all crops had been brought well below normal in yield by the dry conditions. has been prepared in order to effect has been prepared in order to effect the necessary alterations in the laws of the Colony in which fre-quent reference is made to ad-ministrative officers under their old titles.

Iringa Province.

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been spent on the project, but as yet no salt is being produced in any quantity. Since its recetion in 1936 but 225 bags of salt have

M. V. "LLANGIBBY CASTLE." Extracting Salt From

the Sea. In Dar-es-Salaam struggle is being made by a group of business men to produce salt from the sea water states the "Tanganyika Standard" They have experienced

LANGANYIKA

An Undiscovered Secret.

For a time the speculators did

not realise the extent of the cala-mity which had befallen, and

Unsuccessful Experiments

The following passengers sailed on M.V. Llang.ed, Castle which left London on February 17, and which is due to arrive at Mombana to-day: For Mombusa! Mr and Mrs C. T.

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For Beira: Mr. H. C. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Miss E. E. Donnelly, Mrs. E. M. Godling, Mr. H. W. Hollidge, Major C. P. Raikes, Mr. H. V. Tasker, Mrs. Tasker, Mrs. A. Van Coller, Miss W. Ward, Mr. A. Paskit Mrs. Behlying Mr. Paskit Mrs. Behlying Mr. mity which had befultes and suggested from Economic war and could not be surely a second of the system was carried; as surely H. Shields, Mr. E. R. Sullivan-Tailyour, Mr. T. R. Walton, Mr. A. E. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman. Mr. G. W. Koenig, Mrs. Koenig, Capt. H. E. Rydon, Miss H. S.

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be produced at their plant to sup-ply the needs of the whole Terri-tory. The cost of the new plant will bring the money spent up to file. \$900,000\). Although the file. \$170,000\) in regarded as a loss, it is not a total jon as it has been the means of initisting the Company into the mysterica of the ingestican method of the German engineer.

PRICES OF WHEAT IN KENYA

Suggested Conference

of the Industry. ... STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Kipkabus, March 15.

Ripkahus, March 15.
This last week the weather has dried up again and now the strong easterly wind is blowing once more, which is the fine weather wind. It looks as though it may remain fine now for a while. The roads, consequently, are dry and good again.

ood again.

I think it may be said that any from the Nairobi shops to the rail. good again, may be said that a because the carting passion mongst the forming community, at least, who ever had any doubte with the standard of the carting. The state of the carting that the standard of the carting that the carting

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tion to grow it, in preference.

The Wheat Market. That something appears to be radically wrong with our local beautiful to the content of the cont most be a conference of the co pipers inserted from dustricals and official ways are in the local markets of shore counties at the local markets of shore which the local markets of shore which the local markets of shore which the local markets of the local ma

DELIVERY OF PARCELS TO WARMER WEATHER IN THE THE RAILWAY.

Complaints from Up-Country Regarding Charges.

at Thursday's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce on Nairobi Chamber of Commerce on the subject of charges for earting parcels in Nairobi.

The Secretary reminded mem-bers that a letter had been received from the Naivasha Farmers' Asso-ciation and the control of the control

ciation suggesting the abolition of

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put in."

The Plant Breeder reports that the Lendon reports on the floor milled from this wheat is of good quality and equal in strength to number one Mantiobs, so that is may sell better on the stapert markets than our other wheat. would be a recommendal livery to the station but he supone or two other new wheats on the supposed that a number of merchants had now scrapped their own trans-One or two other new wheats have been sent to the Burnt port organization and employed Francis again this year. For the significant property of the property o cient margin of profit.

Mr. B. E. Robbins of the Kenya Book where it was stated "the collection charges on outward traf-

On the proposal of Mr. A. C. Tannahil at Thursday's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce, Mr. T. A. Wood was re-elected to represent the Chamber on the

Large Increase in Maize

Kitale, March 16. We are very glad to report a welcome change in the weather, the latter part of last week being fine and quite hot. The result has been a large increase in maise deliveries, so much so that the Kenya Farmers' Association have had considerable difficulty in dealing with the rush. It is

a farm in this district, finding air visit, bought the farm, and returned to Nyeri with Flight Lieutenant Swoffer on Tuesday morning, having completed his business far more comfortably and expeditiously than could have been done by any other The immediate result of the

visit is that we have got to find a new aerodrome for Kitale. Flight-Lieutenant Swoffer stated to us that the present site is most unsuitable. This is very disappointing as the site is so near the centre of the town, but it is understood that a more suitable piece of land has been provisionally chosen. Kitale is most anxious to give every assistance of the people who wish to use the aerodrome, the choice of a site

We in the Sectional Angle of the District Commissioner, South Reviewed District, Nysman Province; D. O. Brunga, to as as District Commissioner, South Vinner, & C. M. Mallins, to be Assistant District Commissioner, Merr District, Commissioner, Rev. But Particular Commissioner, Part Ball District, Klayu Province; L. G. O. Bides Beal, to be Assistant and District Commissioner, Part Ball District, Klayu Province; H. G. O. Gibbs, to be Assistant District, Klayu Province; District, Marianta District, District, Particular District, Particu

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word about and make it imply

sweeping trains! Still, there is no sweeping trains? Still, there is no need to worry. These new leng are smart and becoming, dignified without being dowdy, elegant without being cumbersome; so I think you will like them as much as I do, and be prepared to cast saide the knee-shewing skirts for

The Question of Waistlines

Next we have the waist question Next we have the waist question to decide. As usual, the exaggeration has been great, and we have seen funny little suits with skirts that were not only waist high, but almost up to the arm-pits—more "Empure" than those of the Em-

pire period! These skirts gave us a shock, of course, for no woman who was not like a straw could

ntemplate such a silhouette.

However, again there is no need worry! Evening gowns follow

to worry! Evening gowns follow the lines of the figure, defining slightly the natural waist and clearly outlining the hips, so we take the real princess style as the foundation of most evening frocks.

foundation of most seborate freches. For the most slaborate after-moon freeks, the same idea is modified in secondance with the different length. The bodies will not be so long; the princess line will not be so clearly defined, but rather suggested by the careful use of gathers at the the state of the control of the con

by shaped flounces, or by one deep flared flounce out on the bias.

The waistlines of sports and morning clothes will be decidedly higher than formerly. It will, n fact, be just above the hips, a belt wast deline this line. Talking of

must define this line. Talking of belts, there are many women were

frocks, but cannot enjoy the sigh

nermitted not only on an ofter

the front; it is quite as smart at

PRIDAY MARCH 28, 1980.

An Unemployment Enquiry.

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THEY AID IN STOMACH ACHE Before planning her wardrobe le Enquiries to :--NAIROBI. the smart woman naturally looks out for the foundation, as it were, on which the new fashions are

of doubts and misgivings over the length of frocks, we are all intent on discovering whether the long or the short-skirt has won. And we find that all evening frocks are long, and that all afternoon frocks are much longer than those of last are much longer than those of last year, being only an inch or two above the ankie in some case. Tailored skirts also come mid-way between knee and calf, and sports and tweed frocks are the same

ostrich plume fan completes

The Poultry World NESTING OF FOWLS.

The Proper Method.

is the slightest degree thick at the back of the neck must say "No thank you." She must accept the single one and, even in that, always be sure to carry berself as straight &s a little boy. That is

the best of the cape—it makes us look to our carriage! Some of the short costs of the strorts ensembles are out with practically straight fronts, on the ines of the cardigan while the backs hang loose with a decided

"capey" swing. In the light and etty materials of very fine wool, this is a most attractive line. Afternoon frocks, designed for out-of-door wear have berthe-capes which fall to the waist at the rack and tie in a fichu-knot in front. Usening gowns favour similar attachment, only more ornamental and longer at the back instead of

Can We Cultivate Charm?

Charm is the quality which makes a plain-looking woman the most sought-after and the most interesting person in any gather-ing. Charm may lie in the tilt of the head, in a lurking smile, in the tone of the voice. It is an inde-finable gift, but it is a valuable

would suggest the cultivation of omething so similar that few will steet the difference. I have detect the difference. I have studied the art of auto-suggestion. and I honestly believe that, by a series of self-applied suggestions,

of themselves in the long unbroken line. They feel they must com-promise and have the narrow waist belt finished by a small but very good buckle. These women will be glad to know that the belt is she herself firmly believes in it. recesses of her mind, and ask herself: "Am I truthful, kind, gentle?" Yes! Very well! She knows herself to be as good as the noon frock, but on an evening one also, if desired. By the by, there is no need to wear the buckle in

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There is a very marked bearing
between knee and cell, and sport when the some the contract the



waistline are both satisfac torily settled, so far as formal torny season gowns are con-cerned, by this delightful model in rich blue crepe satin. The waistline is slightly indirace wastine is slightly indi-cated at normal, the hip-line is trim and slender and the shapley skirt falls gracefully to the ankies, opening in front, however, over a rather shorter under panel

COFFEE CREAM PUDDING

coffee, 6 tablespoonsful ground rice, 4 tablespoonsful cream, sugar

Boil the coffee for about 15 min-utes; then strain it to obtain about three-quarters of a pint of clear liquid. Mix the rice graknows hereedt to be no glod as the dually with these cook slowly still continues "Ann I auxious to please these; do I what to add to the happiness of those about me?" will. Next add the yolks of the year of the same than the s eggs, after which beat up the whites to a stiff froth and add this also.

ofter she has laid. The him as similar discussion of the latter than the discussion of the latter of

A MOSLEM LEADER'S INCITEMENT TO REBELLION

Questions in the House

THEOLIGH BELITERS ADDRESS ! London, March 26.

A letter published in a Lebanese

Arab newspaper (which has been suppressed) from the Multi of Jerusalem who as President of the Supreme Moslem Council in Pales-tine received remuneration from the Paleatine revenue was raised in the House of Commons to-day

Dr. Drummond Shields replied hat the Secretary of State would ider whether it was necessary desirable to take any action Dr. Shields replying to Lt. Col. K. Howard-Bury (Con., Chelsord) said the Secretary of State and unskilled workers than are I etion in regard to the concern Punishment Ordinance being ex-tended from Safed to other places in Palestine in consequence of acts of violence during last year's disturbances. Colonel Howard Bury declared

the measure was creating great hardship and injustice to the Arabs by reason of any of the many causes which create the class known as " unemployable " exist-

ing in every civilised community. The fact that the Nairobi Chamber Small Por Messrs. Smith Mackenzie & Co., agents for the British India Steam Navigation Company intimate pressed by the situation to decide upon an enquiry has raised the unemployment question to a new and better level. The Chamber, as befits an organisation of busi-

that all passengers proceeding to Tanga will have to be vaccinated prior to landing or produce a certi-ficate stating that they have recently been vaccinated

pilation of a Register and for an analysis of the unemployed. We are unaware of the contents of the questionnaire but we may assure ther practical investigation and elsewhere throughout the country. There have been those who see fundamental aim - the intention in the word "unemployed" some- and desire to help. The Chamber detriment of the reputation of the joys the confidence and respect of country. But every country to the community and of the Governday is suffering from unemploy- ment and any proposals the Chamment and each affords relief in its ber may make for the relief of unown way. With a relatively small employment wiff be examined in umber out of work in Kenya-a the light of that regard. The enlew scores of Europeans at the quiry affords to the unemployed an contaide-it should not be difficult opportunity to come forward and willing to work. But the wheat Sub-Committee those who are out just be separated from the chaff. of work, if they have a genuine must be separated from the chair. or wors, or space some reliance upon there is a suspicion that a conployed are men who suffer from munity as a whole. The enquiry shronic instability of character or is quite impartial. If those in who are u Arnined for any special difficulty should prove to be less in trade. They, in our opinion, re-present the nucleus of any risk to med, the task of providing relief European settlement in Kenya will be easier than is anticipated which unemployment presents and and the situation will reassure the it is that element of risk which Colony. But if the Committee should be eliminated and after-should be unable, through any wards controlled by the means failure in co-operation by those out provided in the immigration laws. of work, to present a true and It is impossible to conceive any complete picture, the unemployed

country in the happy state of will forfeit much of the sympathy baving no unemployed, but it they are given to-day. A private should be relatively possible, in and confidential investigation of handling so small a number, to this kind is far more likely to proensure that a Colony such as duce results than the public meet Kenya, where the white commu-ing recently suggested by the nity is constantly open to the Nairobi Unemployed Committee detrimental influences of contact who will find, in this enquiring will harbour the minimum of sincerity of purpose, to disclose the "unemployables." The first essen-

tial is a careful enquiry. It is acter and to prove the extent of announced that the Chamber of their willingness to co-operate by

Commerce Sub-Committee has providing all available information prepared a questionnaire which regarding those of their members

FITTIRE OF OVERSEAS WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Government's Decision

Criticised.

IN WIRELPOS.)

Rugby, March 26.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir Edward Hilton Young (Conservative), drew attention to the decision of the Government to through the Post Office station at Rugby without the co-operation of the Communications Company. He recalled that this in the House of Commons to-day questioners asking what action of Commonications twas proposed to take against the Multi for inceting in the left of the Commonication of the Syrian Moslems to revolt against the Prench. esa systems of overseas communi

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Mr. Loess-Smith, the Pastmatter Germent ergitage, and that
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problems of the property of the control territory of the control territory of the control territory of the problems of the control territory of the problems of the control territory of t Company, but reserved to them-selves the future of wireless tele-phony. The late Government and serves the future of wireless tele-phony. The late Government and the Imperial Conference delibera-tely refused to give any under-taking that they would us the beam service stations for future telephonia development

The position when he came into Office was that there were two alternatives. The first was to use the beam stations. The advantages were that they had equipment and therefore it seemed obvious and, therefore, it seemed obvious that by combining telegraphy and telephony in one set of apparatus economical results could be achieved. The other alternative was that at Rugby be found a great wireless service aircady in existence—the greatest commercial overness telephonic service in the world. The question was, service with the Argentine as soon excluding it with the reduction in overhead charges and so on, whether ration-negotiations with the Egyptian dropped at

alisation at Eugly, the loss give greater selvantages than the com-bination in a single instrument at the beam stations. Aural musts all statement of the self-station and all statement of the self-station and mast at Rugly were between 120 and 150 feet high. The high must system, cost roughly 684,000 and the low must system only about 42,000. Arg low of power attenti-ment of the low must at Rugly and the low must at Rugly and the self-station and the self-station of the development of a very bounded alisation at Rugby did not give greater advantages than the comdevelopment of a very powerful transmitter so that taking the transmitter and aerial together the

Three Wave Lengths

new wave length, meant a new serial. With chean Ruchy serials

co washaways on the roads, and there is little prospect of this road being passable for v urther fortnight. If they were going to give valu-able service all over the world they must have more than one way length. Three wave lengths were necessary for reliable service. A

Future of Iran. AN INDEPENDENT STATE.

SERIOUS WASHAWAYS

IN TANGANYIKA.

Iringa Cut off from the

Dar-es-Salaam, March 26.
The Government has issued attement to the effect that me alls from Irings will be able to ach the railway for over three

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY,
Bagdad, March 26.
At the forefront of the programms of the new Premier Nu
ripashs, according to an offices
statement is the establishment of
an independent state of Iraq bound
to the British (Government by of m.nop.

In addition, Rugby and Baldock
were a great deal nearer to London
than Grimsby, Skegness, Borin
and Bridgewater, where the beam
stations were situated, so
the displayment of circuit, Rugby and
Baldock required only 785 miles.
Comparing the use of the Rugby
system with the best ofter made
by the Communications Company gratitude and obligation.

Government were making satisfactory progress.—British Official Wireless Bervice.

London, March 26.
Replying to the contention that
was favouring American inter The Postmaster General added that the Government had recently heard from the Canadian Governhe was favouring American interests Mr. Lees Smith explained there sats Mr. Lees Smith explained there were only two companies for these contracts—Marconi and Standard The latter which was American amployed 7,000 Britishers and there was no reason for the contract of the same of of th ment that they preferred a direct service via New York and this would be provided. The Governexcluding it from tenders.

The question automatically

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there would be a saving

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CLOUDY AMMONIA

Make up as many breeding puns they are required. Cooks of light Pix wire setting 2 feet webs sleep the property of the propert house it will have to be about 140 feet long by 7 feet wide and 7 feet

will give you room to walk along and collect eggs.

There are very few people in this country who trap-neat their fowls as it means a lot of time cash day attending to traps, but I think it is a very good thing to do a you know exactly how many eggs each hen lays per month, and you can salect the heat layers for your breeding pens and cull those who do not her enough ergs.

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LATEST MARVEL OF MODERN WIRELESS

Lights Operated from 11,000 Miles Away.

MARCONI'S DEMONSTRATION.

From Genoa Addresses an Audience in Sydney.

From his vacht in Genoa Harbour, the famous in-ventor, Signor Marconi switched on the lights at an exhibition 11,000 miles away.

Just prior to this the great wireless wizard addressed the people attending the Electrical Exhibition in Sydney Town Hall.

EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Genoa March 20.

Speaking into a migrophone aboard his yacht "Elektra" here, Signor Marconi this morning addressed the Electrical Exhibition at Sydney, Radio short waves carried the inventor's voice scross 11,000 miles.

When surrounded by British and foreign journalists the inventor thus lighting the electric lamps at

Mess curroused by British and feering inqualita the investment of the properties with Mr. Plat, director of the Bestrictians Association, British association, British association, British association, British association, British association of the Bestrictian Association, British association of the British associati

j" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] [" E. A. Standard " Special BRITISH INTEREST IN Empire Mining Congress. **MATTHEW WELLINGTON** OPENING AT CAPE TOWN

Splendid Response to Appeal for Funds. "STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

Maritzburg, March 25.
The Empire Mining Congress
was opened at Cape Town to-day "STANDARD" OGRRESPONDENT London, March 25. by the Governor-General. As a result of the letter in "The Times" signed by the Rev. R. J. Campbell, Lady blirron, Mrs. Macgregor Ross and others suffi-cient monay has been subscribed to permit of Matthew Wellington receiving an annuity of £52.

Flight to Australia. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Port Darwin, March 24.
The airmen, Flying Officers H. Piper and C. Kay have arrived ROUSING PAREWELL TO DELEGATION.

Sydney, March 20.

Signor Marcon's experiment of switching on the lights was most successful. The signals from the yeach were picked up at Derchester and flashed by beam from Orimsby to Australia. They were picked up at Victoria and conveved where they over the property of the property

ere endeavouring to beat the cord for the journey which was tablished in 1928 by Mr. Bert inkler. Both the pilots are New These Colors, Natural Highs colors High growth bases give a rousing fee-Zalanders and serving memory with bases give a rousing fee-Zalanders and serving memory with bases give the manufacture of the serving to the high growth of the serving to the high growth of the serving to the high growth of the serving the servi

Dr. Lyttelton

FORMER HEADMASTER OF STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

Kampala, March 26.
The Uganda Company Ltd., has urchased all the stores and increate of the Mengo Planters Ltd., actualing their organisation of the company nain stores throughout Ugands the Congo. This is a big busi-

IN LONDON. Traffic Disorganised. by Students.

ccorded the Egyptian Delegatio

of taxicabs flaunting the Egyptia colours inscribed with Nationalis

slogues disorganised the norms

M. Briand arrived by the same

M. Briand arrived by the same train. His welcoming party was completely put into the back-ground by bands of frantic Egyp-tian students flagwagging and shouting trom when the cordon

of police had difficulty in extricat-ing Nahas Pasha and the delega-

(BY WHELESS.)

Rogby, March 20.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr.
Henderson, together with officials of the Foreign Office and the the Egyptian Prime Minister School, and the Egyptian Prime Minister School, and other members of the Egyptian Delegation who have come to London to negotiate a settlement of the outstanding Angle-Egyptian question.

sion to achieve a leating and a honourable softenent." Name honourable softenent is a prime many periamentary Election, succept the Egyptian Pariamentary Election, succept many the prime Minister, issued in February a prompted by a spring Mrasy as prompted by a spring to conciliation and received from the Egyptian Pariament a Mangianent of many the property of the present purpose to the present purpose the London to necotiate.

The British High Commissioner.

Sir Percy Loraine, is already in London and will assist in the nego-tiations.—British Official Wireless

Palestine Outrages.

PIVE ARABS SENTENCED. TO DEATH.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

[THROUGH REUTERS AGENCY.]
Five Araba have been sweened to death and three have been sequitted in connection with number in the Habour riots last year. The accused have also been colered to pay jointly a sum of 21,000 to the dependents of those contents of the connection with the numbers at Helevon.

An Arab delegation headed by Kasem Paaha and including the Mayor of Jerusalem and the Grand Mufti is proceeding to London to present its case to Great Britain

present its case to Great Britain in connection with the publication of the Report of the Commission of Enquiry into the disorders in Palestine. A large crowd of Araba enthusiastically bade farewell to the delegates.

EGYPTIAN DELEGATION

Prison. TAROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Paris, March 24. ral who was kidnapped near hi ral who was kidnapped near his home in Paris early last month is at present in the Lubianskaia Prison, Moscow, according to the newspaper, "La Liberte." The Journal declares he was embark-ed at a spot on the French coast near Houlgate and spirited to Russia in conformity with Soviet's intention to arraign Koutiepoff and some of his co-adjutors with the object of province implicated in an anti-Soviet cons

KIDNAPPED GENERAL

MYSTERY SOLVED

Said to be in a Russian

TANGANYIKA OFFICER SHOT DEAD.

Gun Tragedy in the Usambara Hills. ----

Negotiations will be based upon the proposals for the Anglo-Reyplian Treaty published last August after conversations in London between Mahmud Pasha, then the Egyptian Premier, and Mr. Henderson. These proposals were described by Mr. Henderson in the covering letter as representing "the arternse limit to which its "the arternse limit to which Dar-es-Salaam, Tuesday. The Tanga Correspondent of the "Tanganyika Standard" reports a distressing shooting tra-gedy in the Usambara Mountains. The victim is Mr. P. S. Hosenson, a Labour Officer in the service of

the Government since 1925.

M. Hoseason was hunting rhin and was accompanied by a Mr. Wilkins an experienced hunter when for some reason still unex dained Mr. Hoseason was acci lentally killed by the discharge of his own rifle.

The tragedy is made the more

The tragedy is made the more poignant by the fact that the victim was just finishing his second tour and was preparing to leave the country in a few days on Hone leave. on Home leave.

Mr. Hoseason was buried at
Lushoto on Sunday. He was a
man universally popular and his

death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends in the Northern Province.

[" B. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] The Coffee Duty.

LIKELY TO BE DROPPED FROM BUDGET.

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, March 25. The "Evening News" suggests at the coffee duty will be dropped from the coming budget.

The coffee duty is a protective tariff giving preference to En

Japan and Russia. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Tokio, March 21. Indian Finance Bill

SIR G. SCHUSTER PLEADS FOR NEW TAXES.

New Delhi, March 24. The Legislative Assembly pass-ed the third reading without divi-sion of the Finance Bill Sir

IMPERIAL COVERNMENT AND LAND SALE

> M.P. Asks for Suspension.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Commons to-day drew attention to the forthcoming sale in Nairobi on March 31 of 54 crown land farms. He asked the Govern-ment to order the suspension of the sale until a decision as recom-mended on the Report of the Commission on Closer Union in Central and Eastern Africa had been taken on the principles which should govern such sales to non-natives that no possible native rights or he saw no reason to ask the Governor to suspend the auction.

Lowest Since July

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

London, March 20. The Bank of England

reduced its discount rate to

31 per cent. to-day.

This is lowest bank rate since
July, 1922 when it was 3 per cent.

Heavy Rain at Ruiru.

NATIVE DROWNED IN THE

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.] Ruiru, March 26. Resulting from the exception ly heavy rain fall on Saturday afternoon the Buiru river, already in flood, rose five feet in

already in flood, rose five feet in an hour. A native cook in the service of Mr. Lagos was pro-ceeding to the township and in trying to cross by the sizal fac-tory bridge was awept away and drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. The storm was one of the worst experienced fix

many years and was accome by a heavy fall of hail.

Fortunately the storm

local, only the northern part of the district being affected,

1922

BANK RATE AGAIN REDUCED.

tion of small-pox into Meetings from an infected stancer from Bombay, and the finding of these day, the "Ellens" discovery lies aroused a certain amount of pairand the mecessity to take all the

elaborate precautions commercial with small-pex are exceedingly amount of discrementary of inne-

Series of Balleralls on

Mombass Chamber of Commence a expected to more will seem

Monthsan Managan Bleast wailed of in the near future in resolution was passed manage the near future of northward flights. It is ephendistrument to take stops to onner by situated from every point of

Capt. McNab Mundell had charge of the booking arrange-ments and together with Cd. Hast-King—our energets Town Clerk—did everything necessary plement of passengers including at least one Eldoret business man.

Commerce, and other milities to depart the department of the advant-todies, instanted upper a smaller against of flying as a commercial working, there is no single that

THE SMALL PROPERTY VISITS Cable Service.

A Rapid Tour of the

The allows continue or the continue of the con sales permission to throw light on the su-called unrest among the in the matter in the lings of life No O'Shen, and My, A C strengthening this insuite of the archevities. The lines along the proposed self-stated of nor presenting the Base Chi Can be reported self-stated in the self-stated of the North Can William and China. White the self-stated in the self-stated of the North Can and China. Self-state in the Self-stated of the Self-sta Kenya natives. The Kikuyu, he supe regard with considerable uncustoms the policy advocated by certain influential people for the further elienating of land from matives for use by non-natives, in same afternoon after making limited gyrakhana meeting. companction with attempts to first and second class macroscope abolish tribal custom and Hon. Lady Grigg were shown over the new school by the head-The Association's objects, he emplains, are to help the Kikuyu on questions of land, education,

allowed to hatel outd the vessel; allowed to lattil until the recent over the new school by the thereafter, proceeded disent to master, Mr. R. E. Madge. Zanethar without the mill the imleft for Mr. Mervyn Bidley beantiful place on the Escary

arrived early on Saturday morn

ing and has been kept busy amor Sunday showing us the delightful

pieture our town and its sur

me questions of land, education, wearners hut tax, legislation and runtums, evolving from which they hupe to remove all lack of under-standing between the various peo-ples farming East Africa and thus transft ingether along the road to Empire prosperity. The Associament where they will stay until Tuesday when they visit Kaka-mega before returning to Nairobi. Empire prespectly. The Associa-tions does not savour in any way of sentition, but he adds that the representation of natives "views will investably resulf" in a dangerous emplission which all wish to avoid. During the past few days we have been shaken out of the letturgy that had descended

80MALI MADEN. Distance furlongs. Felix, Mr. Murdoch Moiben II. Mr. Bereaford Make Haste, Mr. Prinsloo Winner owned by Mr. J. Cow The following letter from John stone Kenyatta was published by the "Manchester Guardian" during mad week—it was headed

THE ENCIPHI CENTRAL

ASSOCIATION

Secretary's Letter to

"The Times."

sey of the Kikuyu Central Asso-

tion is writing to "The Times"

London, March 26. Submitting Kenyatta, the Secre

pictures our town and its sur-countings make when seen from the air.

Messurs, Woods and Watkin are both to the color of the second of the se loud in their praises of the fine her of years, during which servedrome that the Municipal has studied our difficulties from Beard has recently prepared and feel sure that it will be largely availed of in the near future un northward flights. It is splendidwould like to endorse what Mrs. Emp has said, and should be grateful if you would allow one to said a few words on the subject.

My people are very gratified at the interest that is being taken in their cause at various meetings of English ladies in this country, but Capt. McNab Mundell had Sweep Paid: Shs. 240).
Starting Prices: 2/1 Valour,
Rastafari; 4/1 Beequlok.
At the start Dunrobbin dwelt,
and the rest were together. Tarlton rode a good race and there
was a keen fight-for second place.

Indep us.

These rend the vecounts of the meeting in the Caston Hall, on Talmary 12 together with the distance in the House of Commons an December 12 (at which latter and the Caston Hall, or the Caston Hall Port, and, during the occasion re-ferred to, many of the uniness suggested in lumping cargo dis-suppeared for some days, cen-sioning a considerable shortage while swollen arms, as a result of the vaccination, caused a deple-tion to the

the cattle or shap. Moreover, the father nation is a man who is proposed to part with what is often a selectated alload this could be a selected as a more likely to love and hearth per than a man who makes not selected as a more likely to love and hearth per than a man who makes not selected as a more likely to love and hearth per than a man of the country of the the same way that English same, not what can more man do in the matter if woman has set her hauer on the waring of them? One of the chief difference bet-wom the women of Africa and the summen of Europe is that the more columned the African woman be-mumen the more she dispenses with

UASIN GISHU RACE CLUB GYMKHANA

Successful Meeting on Saturday

Pang Tote Paid: Win, Shga 20/Piaces, Shga 8/-, 9/-, 7/Piaces, Shga 8/-, 9/-, 7/Sweep Paid: SSga 408/-,
Starting Prices: 2/1 Polka, 5/9 STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

Eldoret, March 24.
Saturday's Cymkhana under tauapices of the Uasin Glibu Es Club proved a vary successful.
Toward the hour of star Starting Prices: 2/1 Polka, 5/ Bay Rhum, 6/4 Kong.

From a good start Polka led to the third fence when he ran no but eventually cleared and is last until the distance. He cree ing heavy rain clouds the sky overhead and i OPEN POINT TO POINT. Polruan ridden by Mr. Valour, Mr. Petrie Polruan, Mr. Murdoch

The course was in aplendid con-dition and the grounds looking their very best. The prevailing financial stringency and the un-settled weather conditions are sufficient to account for the com-paratively small attendance, which however, was better than the pro-moters uniterated in the circum-nous sufficient of the com-moters uniterated in the circum-Polysas, Mr. Murshesh a Wen by quarter inegals. Tota Field: Sign 77.

Tota Field: Sign 77.

Sweep Field: Sign 27.

Land Sign 77.

Land Sign 7

His Excellency the Govern and Lady Origg who are spendi and Lady Gregg who are spend a few days in the district arriv in time for the first race and in time for the first race and re-mained throughout the afternoon. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the afternoon's sport and warmly the Committee on the manner in which they had improved the course and laid out the grounds. First Race

SOMALI MAIDEN. Distance

I mile.
Polks, Mr. Usaher
Kong, Mr. Edwards
Bauby Annie. Native
Won by one length, one length.
Also Barn Pelix, Prince, Bandy,
Make Haste.

Pitth Bece

SOMALI HANDICAP. Distance

Make Haste.
Tote Paid: Win, Shgs. 12/-;
Places, Shgs. 8/-; 23/-; 11/Sweep Paid: Shgs. 380/Starting Prices: Evens Polks,
9/4 Kong, 3/1 Saucy Annie. Won by two lengths, one length 9/4 Kong, 3/1 Sausy Annie. From a level start Polka led and was never headed. Mr. Edwards made a great effort on Kong when they were close to home but failed to eatch Polka.

Won by two lengths, one length Tote Paul shigs 17/- for win; Shgs 10- and Shgs 8/- places Sweep Paul Shgs 72/-Also Ban Sultan, Prince Starting Prices 3/1 Fel Make Haste evens, Molben II

Second Race OPEN PROGENY SOMALL MAIDEN PROGENT TERMS

Distance 5 furlongs.
Valour Mr. A. Tarlton
Rastafari, Mr. Bereafor
Beequick, Mr. Brookes
Winner owned by M by Miss Klay

Hoey. Won by balf a length, four Won by a neck, a head. Also Ran: Purity Lesgue, Dun Won by a neck, a head.
Also Ran: Purity League, Dun robbin. Blink
Tote Paid: Win. Shgs. 15/.
Places, Shgs. 7/: 7/: 9/.
Sweep Paid: Shs. 240/.
Starting Prices: 2/1 Valour,

Won by half a length, four-length.
Also Ban: Purity League.
Tote Paid: Win, Shys. 19/-;
Pinces, Shys. 6/-; 6/-.
Sweep Paid: Shys. 182/-,
Sweep Paid: Shys. 182/-,
Sys. Month of the Prices: 9/1 Restatat,
Sys. Month of the Windowski Shys.
From a pool, fat business and
Moorhen led all the way.

Relay Bane.

Game Cock, Mr. Ussher and
Bennedict, Mrs. Leycoster.
Wilfred, Mrs. Richardson and
Knockabout, Miss Richard. SOMALI POINT TO POINT.

Knockahout, Miss Bichard, son W. M. Mr. Bersaford and Mosben II. Miss Bidley 5. Also Ran Millipede and Datura, Sunny Sue and Pung Both winners owned by Mr. S. P. Colqubon, Tote Paid: Win, Shey 11/2.

Tota Paid: Win, Shpr 11/r; Places, Shp. 9/r; 39/. Sweep Paid: Shps. 4609/r. Sharing Priess: 2/1 Grane Code and Benedict 4/6 Wilfred and Molber II. 3/1, Morthan and Molber II. 3/1, Morthan and Rober II. Spranger Prince raced neck and neck to their part-ners, but Mr. Spranger Prince Shary Shor are out of the course which Mrs. Leyouster on Benedict which Mrs. Leyouster on Benedict walls for the proposed of the con-cessity.

SOMALIS Dist

Uganda Business Deal.

INTERESTS OF MENGA PLANTERS PURCHASED

Egyptian Treaty.

INV WIDELESS ! Rugby, March 25 Dr. Lyttelton, formerly be saster of Eton and Haileybu

H. T. Martin, Commissioner
Deal Government Lands and Back to Kenya,
ment, has returned to NaiAmong those w

Counting the Cost.

A Russo-Japanese agreement has been reached for an interchange of military officers. This provides for the attachment of Japanese officers to Soviet units for certain periods and vice veras.

Ainsworth Bridge on Wedn morning were startled,

COAST HOLIDAY HOME TO MATERIALISE.

Mr. G. R. Mayers Increases Gift to £50,000.

TRUST DEED SIGNED.

Site Difficulty Overcome by East African Estates' Free Grant.

Full details have not yet been issued officially but it is under-stood that the trustees include Lieut. Col. W. K. Tucker, C.M.G.,

O.B.E., Mr. H. L. Scott, the Director of Education, Mr. Erio Mayers, Mr. R. W. Barrett, Mr. G. A. H. Hamilton as well as Mr.

general conditions the Trustees

powers are very wide and there is no doubt that the whole scheme

Building Plans.

acceptable basis.

The Nyali Bridge

Those who have occasion to use the ferry at Kisauni, says the "Mombasa Times," will notice the

In December last Mr. G. R. Before leaving for England on Tuesday last, Mr. Mayous execut-ed a Trust Deed laying down the general conditions on which the In December last Mr. G. R. Mayers, of Miwani, announced the sift of 480,000 in trust for

Mayer, of Mirani, amounted the provision and updayer of a test and teleday house at the district on the condition on the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the Long-resonant, of Respis provided The Committee of the Long-resonant of the test of the Committee of the Long-resonant of the Management of the Long-resonant of the Management of the Long-resonant of the Management of the Long-resonant of the Long-resonant of the Management of the Long-resonant of

med yesterday the welcome announcement is made that not only has the company generously provided an ideal site, but that before leaving for home on Tuesday Mr. Mayers increased the amount of his gift to \$20,000.

The thanks of the whole Colony

and the hast Arrican reason lots.

Director of Education, at the committee of the Lague of Mercy who have worked so hard in their effort to bring Mr. Mayers, project to bring Mr. Mayers, project to a successful conclusion. The Announcement.

The official statement reads as will be worked out on a broad and

follows:

"It will be remembered that in December 1 sta Mr. O. R. Mayers of Miwani offered the "League of Mayery." 280,000 for the provision of buildings on the Coast as a rest and holiday home for up-country people and children. The only condition was that the Government should give a free grant of suitable Jand on the opts was with Shenger 26,0,000 for the provision of miledges on the Coast as a rest of miledges on the Coast as a rest of miledges on the Coast as a rest of miledges of the Coast as a rest of the Coast as a rest of the Coast as a rest of the Coast as rest on the Coast as rest on the Coast with the Provided Coast as rest on the Coast as rest on the Coast with the Provided Coast with the Coast with the Provided Coast as rest on the Coast as rest on the Coast with the Provided Coast with the Provided Coast with the Provided Coast as rest on the Coast with the Provided within the Coast with the Provided Coast with the Provided Coast with the Provided Coast as rest on the Coast with the Provided Coast with the Province Coast with the Provided Coast with the Provided C

trustees and invested and the in-come used to provide expenses for a care-taker and to meet the up-

Construction of the brought within the part distribution covers using the part of the part bounds of financial possibility for every man, woman and child resi-dent in the Highlands, which is

the Unamployment Enquiry.
The Nairobi Chamber of Comserve recently appointed a Subcommittee to study the unemploysent position in the Colony and
a consider the possibilities of mores recently appended a pinch bearing produced in the Colory and the Section of the Colors and Colors a

Ex-Manager Fails.

A case which has cruated a good deal of inferest in the Pistess and Trans-Nosi he determined the Pistes and Trans-Nosi he determined to the Court on Wednesday when His Honour Mr. Oliver of O'Rhea & Co. Ltd., the detendants, against Mr. Christopher of O'Roise, who had my determined the Court of the Court

JUDGMENT IN ELDORET

Claim Against Company by

The plaintiff in the case, Mr. O Toole, was employed by the company as manager of their Kitale Branch. He subsequently i everyone's point of view, as the Kitale Branch. He subsequently everyone's point of view, as the gave notice to the company of his farmer naturally wants to get intention to vecate his position, rid of his crop, radius in the position of the position to the position to the position of the position, and adding that, in view of the plaintiff a valuable services of the plaintiff a valuable services of the plaintiff a valuable services. money is to be spent. In due course blose conditions will doubt-less be embodied in an announce-ment from the "League of Marcy." One feature of that Trust Deed, however, may be dis-closed, viz: that Mr. Mayen has decided to increase the amount to The property with known as the final first property of the pro

As the hearing the plaintiff testi-fied that he wrote a letter accept-ing the offer, but he was not able to say whether it was in fact despatched or not. In his judg-ment yesterday Mr. Justice

despatched or not. In his judg-ment yesterday Mr. Justice Thomas found that no such acceptance of the offer was actually communicated to the de-fendant company, and therefore endant company, and therefo. the offer was not accepted.

On October 31, Mr. T. J. Of Shes works to the plantiff set.

In the permission has been granted upon the port of the member of the party was added to these member of the party was added to the member of the party wash, with the Ostober salary, be contained in the party of the

Continuing his pickposet. His Henour referred to the fast that In a report in the "E. All Miss Grimse. He plantiff opened a business to in a report in the "E. A. In a report in the "E. In a r salary at the most, and as in fact he had already received a much larger sum, he was not entitled to succeed in the present suit.

Zanzibar Liquor Imports.

The liquor importation of Zanzibar rose by about three and a half thousand gallons last year on the importation of the previous year, although it was a decrease on 1926 of over 10,000 gallons. The Importation of liquor in 1926 was His Honour considered it unnecessary to go into the question as to whether the defendant com-pany had been entitled to dismiss pany had been entitled to diminst the plaintiff aummarily, but point-ed out that, although all evidence on the point had not been called, on the evidence which was actually before the court, he did not think that would have been sufficient to have justified num-24,430 gallons, worth Ri. 1,72,631, in 1925 it was 20,697 gallons, worth Ra. 1,55,622; in 1927, 28,666 gallons, worth Rs. 1,92,962; in 1925, 35,000 gallons, worth Rs. 2,59,941; in 1925, 28,520, gallons, worth Rs. 2,30,679; and in 1924, 32,301 gallons, worth Rs. 2,30,964

Fairness of Evidence.

SPOTLING THE REALITY OF KITALE

Cutting Down of Trees for Firewood

We have read with interest of

As a result of this deputation

orders were issued that such de-predations were to stop and the

Police were instructed to take

Importation of liquor in 1929 was 24,439 gallons, worth Rs. 1,72,631

Kenya Roads.
"Whilst the state of the roads

ingly.

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.) Kitale, March 23.

Are the authorities really doing their best to diminish cruelty in Nairob?

The other day there was the case of a cat burn by a naive, who in the opinion of many, was madequately punished, and, yet more complessous, is the momentum of the complessous, and the more complessous, is the momentum of the complessous in the momentum of the cases before the Besident Magistrate, Nairobi, reporting cruelty to ozen by native The rains have broken once again, and we are being treated to a torrential downpour daily. This will no doubt hinder the delivery of last year's crop, a very small proportion of which has been sent away. The Kenya Farmers' Association godowns at Kitale have been most concerning cruelty to oven by native gested during the past week, In many of those cases, the E.A.S.P.C.A. Inspector has proved to the satisfaction of the court that the cause of cruelty was n.a. so much the fault of the triver but of the condition of the cart, trucks, and transport riders have

Craelty to Oxen in

Nairobi

first be licenced before they are allowed to carry loads. The licences are issued by the District Commissioner, but he does not grant a licence unless he has pre-We have read with interest of the formation of a Society in Nai-robi which has as its aim the cart is in good order.

robi which has as its aim the beantifying of the eapital. Some months ago a deputation waited on the Resident Commissioner. Kitale, with somewhat the same idea. It had been noticed that the trees in the township were being rapidly and ruthlessly cut down for firewood, and the beauty of Kitale was suffering accord. passed since the beginning of the passed since the beginning of the year, when licences are granted. But, during this short time there have been too many cases before the Resident Magistrate; most have been proved, and fines have been inflicted on the owner and the driver. The owner is usually made

promise that the cart shall be put in repair.

An official in the Municipal steps where necessary. These orders still apply to the unofficial a steps where instructed to task steps where necessary. These orders still apply to the unofficial population of Kitale, but we are informed on very good authority that permission has been granted one in Narios did have "a very one of the control of the control

Nevertheres he stated that all carts inspected by the Municipality, if recommended for a licence, were in a fit and of the recommended for a licence, were in a fit and that in many cares that came before the Besident Magistrate, aprhaps he carts had not been licenced at all, and had, therefore, never been examined.

Why does the Municipality re-commend for herning ox-carts which in many cases have no easily accessible brake? When are the carts examined, where and

"Few natives know how to load rew natives know how to load a cart, anyway." Mr. Genower stated. "They usually load too near the neek of the oxen, and never make sure they have secured a proper balance—absolu-tely essential, as you can see in any two-wheeled vehicle."

Referring to the awkwardly-placed brake. Mr. Genower said that some time back the E.A.S., P.C.A., had tried without success. P.C.A., had tried without successed to get the authorities to agree to a regulation that two boys and not one abould be in charge of a cart. While one boy led, the other, when necessary could apply the brake.

Mr. Genower also dealt with the numbers of maimed oxen one can see in the streets of Nairobi every day. Some have no tails, some lack eyes, and many show sears of savage beatings on their hides. of avige bestign on their hides. Mr. Genover considered that new legislation was urgestly regislation was greatly regislation was greatly regislation with the control of the regislation of the regislatio

"STANDARD" FINANCIAL REPORT AN ILL-JISED REAST

> Slight Improvement in Prices.

Rollowing is the "Standard" official prices in respect of Com-special weekly Stock and Share, panies with so East African Market odded mpiler, giving the internation

WANTE This week Kenya 6 per cent, loan Kenya 5 per cent, loan Kenya 44 per cent, loan Shs. 26/8-£45. She. 26/9. £14 9/16

Barclays Bank (Dominion. Colonial & Overseas)
National Bank of India
Standard Bank of South Mines: Shs. 8/-. No quota Sh. 1/-. £1 7/8. Shs. 3,6. No quotatico Sh. 17. quotation Sh 1/-. £1 31/32 6d (nominal). Shs. 5/9. Shs. 3/6. 6d (nominal). Shs. 3/9. Shs. 3/9. Shs. 3/6. Kagera Tin Magadi 6 per cent. (2nd Pref.) Ankole Tin

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COFFEE MARKET

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Assembly Hall, Govt. Road SUNDAY: 10,15 a.m.: Directory (Parklands). 11.0 a.m.: Sunday Sebool (Parklands). 5.0 p.m.: Ensign and Mrs. Tabor will conduct the ser-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in the top floor of Barker's Buildings, Govern-ment Road, Nairobi (near the National Bank of India) at 11 a.m.

An exposition from the Holy Scriptures will be given every Sunday morning from 11 to 12 in the Memorial Hall.

E. f. Power & Lighting-

The Weather

BAINFALL REPORT FOR

Messre J. W. Milligan & Co., sole agents for Messre John E. Gilliat & Co., Ltd., have received The following is the B. E. A. Meteorological Service weather report for the week ending March 27, 1769, at cortain the following cabled coffee report dated London, March 25: Kenya Coffee During the week anded March 26, 7707 bags of the Colony and Protectorate of

ended March 20, 7707 bags of Keuya coffee were offered at auction of which 3808 bags were sold, realizing an average price of £79.10.0 per ton. The highest price paid for bold size was £124.10.0. The unnold coffee consists chiefly of 'A' and 'B' Flidatna Kavine are very slow.

Messrs. C. C. Monckton & Co.

Fort Hall Kampi Ya Moto Kericho Kiambu have received the following cabled advice from Messrs. T. H. Allan & "The coffee market generally re-mains quiet and Rast African coffees are easier on heavier sup-plies in auction. Kenya offered 7,800 bags in auction during the 7,800 bags in auction during the week, of which 2,330 were sold. Value of F.A.Q. Kenya unsited Shs. 78/-; Fine Kenya 1st size Shs. 185/-; Fine Uganda 1st size Shs. 70/- and Fair Tanganyika 2nd. size Sh. 70/-.

Note:-The above figures are Note:—The above figures are seconds taken at certain rain suggests throughout the Colony and received by telegram.

When a monthly feturn is reserved from the recorder, the figures are adjusted if a slight

variation from the telegraphi When no return is received a blank is shown. When no rain falls 0.00 is printed WEDNESDAY, April 2, 8.80 p.m. Musical Meeting. Chairman, Captain Derwa Jones. THURSDAY, 3.5 p.m.: Women's Social Service League.

hils 0.00 is printed Visitors to, or interested persons in Great Britain may be regularly furnished with the above informa-tice upon application being mad-ic the Deputy Commissioner, East Africar Trade and Information Office, Cackapur Street, London.

Andrews Liver Salt

THE STANDAR

6.20: Bells of the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, fol-lowed by evensons. 7.80: Pianoforts and Organ Re-Mr. Galton-Penzi writes as folcisal.

8.0: British Official Wireless
Press and Local News
8.15 to 9.80: Orchestral and
Vocal Concert. Although during the previous week the rains had eased off very

greatly up country, it is evident from this week's rainfall that the long rains appear to be setting in. long rains appear to be setting in.

Various parts of the country report heavy rains, the highest
followed by Lumbus with 4.55
inches, Eddama Eavine 4.35 inches,
Kericho 4.26 inches, Limoru 410
inches; Moiben 3.96 inches; Fort 7.0: Children's Corner.
7.30: British Official Wireless
Press, Iocal news, weather
report and mail notice. inches; Moiben 3.56 inches; Fort Hall 3.25 inches; Kore 3.79 inches and Eldoret 3.78 inches. Norco is not far behind with 3.43 inches

and Nakuru 3.03 inches. The rest of the country has averaged between 1 inch and 2 inches. 7.0: Short Variety Concert.
7.90—British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather report and mail notice,
7.43: Columbia Gramophon Concert, provided by the B.E.A.
Music Okores, Nairob.
6.43 to 10: Instrumental and
Yor South of Nairobi the country

is still passable up to Arusha, but beyond there the rains are in full swing, all roads being quite im-passable. The Limoru-Escarpment and Dagoretti-Kikuyu road still con-

Dagoreti-raikuyu road stili cen-time to have a lot of rain, sh I have been obliged to advise mem-bers travelling up country to ge-via the grass track-at Ngong. I would draw particular atten-tion to the Mashi-Arusha and tion to the Moshi-Arusha and Moshi-Himo roads, which have

been closed to motor-lorry traffic on and from Monday the 24th instant until further notice. The issue of permits to allow the use of the road during dry spells for lorry traffic will be carried out by the district officers at Moshi and Arusha from time to time weather conditions warrant The Bukoba-L'eards and

raffic from April 1 until May 31 The following is the state of

7.0: Children's Corner.
7.30: Brijish Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report and mail notice.
7.45: Dance Music. the up-country roads as per telegraphic information received yes-Nairohi Mombasa Practically 8.45 to 10: Symphony Concer from the Works of Schubert mpassable. Practically

nassable Tanga-Korogwe.-Impassable. Korogwe-Handeni-Turiana.—Im-passable.
Turiana - Morogoro. — Impass-

abla. Morogoro-Dar-es-Salsam. — Im-Nairobi-Kajiado.—Bad, passable. Kajiado Longido, — Passable but some very bad patches.
Longido-Moshi,—Practically im

assable. Longido-Arusha.—Fair. Moshi-Voi.—Fair Moshi-Korogwe. — Impassable. Arusha-Dodoma.—Impassable. Moshi-Kibaya-Irangi. — Pass

Irings-Abercorn.—Impassable. Abercorn-Livingstone. —Impa Majoshi Thike _Good

but very bad up to Kaimosi. Nakuru-Eldoret. — Fair, Thika-Fort Hall,-Good. Fort Hall-Nyeri.—Fair. Nyeri-Rumuruti.—Passable Nyeri-Nanyuki.—Fair-chains re uired. Nanyuki-Rumuruti. — Passable Rumuruti-Thomsons Falls. -

Thomsons Palls Gilgil.—Bad.
Nanyuki - Meru. — Raining Meru - Embu. — Impassab Meru - Embu. — Impassa Embu-Port Hall.—Passable. Nairobi-Ngong-Narok.—Bad. Nairobi- Escarpment-Narok.

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Aurmateta-awanta inspan-able. Mwanta-Tabora Bad. Narok-Sotik -- Very bad. Sotik-Kericho-Lumbwa... Pass-able; chains essential. Natrobi-Nakuru... Good after

Kenya Wireless

8.45: Light Orchestra

Tuesday, April 1.

Wednesday, April 2.

Thursday, April 3.

7 45 to 10 Miscellaneous Con-

Priday, April 4.

Saturday April 5.

7.0: Short Variety Concert. 7.50: British Official Wireless

Press, local news, weather

report and mail notice.

Pashions by mail by B. E.

A. B. Co.'s own London

A. B. Co.'s own London Correspondent, 6.0: H.M.V. Concert—provided by B. Jacobs Ltd., Nairobi, 9.0 to 11:0: Kenya Mummers Variety Blow relayed from the Theatre Royal.

Nakuru-Kisumu. — Fair

abla.

Busia-Jinja.—Good.

Kisumu-Eldoret. — Passable

Eldoret Kitale — Fair. Kitale Mumiaa — Pair. Kitale - Tororo - Jinja — the Uganda border-

fterwards. Turbo-Mumias.—Fair. Busis-Mbale-Soroti-Lira-To

Bejaf.—Fair. Jinja-Port Portal,—Excallent

Jinja-Port Portal.—Excellent.
Kampala-Masaka.—Fair.
Masaka-Bukoba.—Bad. Light
traffic only as road is closed to
motor-lorry traffic until further

Lumbwa, but practically impass-able beyond Koru. Kisumu-Mumias-Busia. — Pass-

Church Nation PROGRAMMES FOR MEXT ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL MAIRORI.

The following is the B.E.A.B.C. SUNDAY, MARCH 30. 7.30 a.m.: Holy Communica. 9.0 a.m.: Holy Communica. Children's Church, Kabets Sunday, March 30.

9.80 a.m.: Sunday School, Kill-9.30 a.m.: Sunday School, All

10.50 a.m.: Morning Prayer.
50 p.m.: Children's Service.
5.0 p.m.: Service, Kilmani 6.80 p.m.: Evensong. Wed., 7.80; Holy Communion W. J. Wright.

> ST. MARK'S ORUBOR. SUNDAY, MARCH 30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 59, 8.0 a.m.; Holy Communion. 100 a.m.; Holy Communion. 100 a.m.; Children's Service. 10.45 a.m.; Mattins. 6.30 p.m.; Bvensong. THURSDAY, APRIL 8. Holy Communion; 7.0 a.m.; Holy Communion; 7.0 a.m.; Holy Communion; 7.0 a.m.; Holy Communion. Communion: 7.0 a.m. G. B. Carlisle, Vicar

NAMURU AND DISTRICT

SUNDAY, MARCH 30,
7.50 a.m.: Hely Communion
at Nakuru,
10.50 a.m.: Matina at Nakuru,
followed by singing practice
for Congregation and Choir.
6.45 p.m.: Service at School.
(The Services at Remuruti and
Thomson's Palls are cancelled.) 7.0: Children's Corner.
7.80: British Official Wireless
Press. local news, weather
report and mail notice.
7.45 to 8.45: Vaudewille Concert.
8.45 to 10: Dance Music

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 10.30 a.m.: O British Official Wireless Press, local news, weather report and mail notice

6.50 p.m.: Nakuru Church.

KIAMBU DISTRICT

To-morrow: SUNDAY, MARGET NO

Owing to the state of the roads, the Chaplain has been saked to cancel the Service arranged at

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 80 am : Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.; Matins and Holy

Communion. 8,0 p.m.: Evensong
H. Darroll Smith.

CATHOLIO CHURCH

IV Avenue.

IV Sunday of Lent.

Holy Masses at 7.15 and 8.30.
Benediction at 5.50 p.m.
Thursday: Holy Hour from 5.80
to 6.30 p.m.
Priday: Benediction at 5.30 p.m.
Priday: Benediction at 5.30 p.m.
Mass on week-days: 6.45.
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

SUNDAY, MARCH SO T. ANDREW'S, NAIROBI: 9.15 a.m.: Children's Servi

England. MISSION CHURCH, KIKUYU: 11.15 a.m.: European Service Rev. J. W. Arthur, M.D.

motor-lorry traffic until further notice. Meashs - Mharara - Lutoba .— Very bad. Lutoba-Kigale.—Pasable.— As the weather is uncertain and road conditions wary, members will be well-advised to telephone No. 304, or telegraph me before darting on tone.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. ST. CUTHBERT'S, NYERI: 11.0 a.m.: Bev. R. M. Calder-wood, M.A.

School.

10.80 a.m.: Morning Service.
Quartet and Anthem by Choir:

"Like as the Hart" (Rovello.)

6.0 p.m. Evening Service.
Kilimani School. at 5 p.m.
United Service with Church of
England

Klaumu, March 24. ricket has taken a firm hold Klaumu just now and a meet of the Klaumu Indian Elever

mg of the Rivernu indian Eneven with the European side on the Indian Reilway Institute Ground drew a large crowd. The match had a most exciting finish for the home side just got the better of their European visitors by three

markable analysis of 7 wickets for 9 runs. The fielding and bowling

were generally good and keen but the batemen were weak with the exception of Lester, who was somewhat restrained on account

somewhat restrained on account of the position of the game when he arrived at the wicket, and D. Bai (31) for the Indians who hit hard and well. Mallick played an excellent 35. S. S. Ali and Shiva Bha both did well for the Indians with the bast.

Kisumu Indiana

Khaardin c Lester b Jones ...
Mohmed Ali b Proctor ...
Shiva Bhai b Jones ...
B. Khan c 2 b Jones ...
Mallick b Proctor ...
D. Bai b Jones ...
S. B. Ali b Proctor ...

D. Dhupa o Br Jones
Chaker b Jones
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Extras

Kisumu Europeans

G. de Broomhead e Dhupa

L. Lavers run out A. Harvey c S. S. Ali b Shiva

Bhai
A. Reid run out
T. D. Anderson b S. S. Ali
H. Jones b S. S. Ali
B. A. Proctor b S. S. Ali
B. Lester c Mallick b S. S

Kitale Sports Clhb.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR

Kitale, March 23.
The postponed annual general
meeting of the Kitale Sports Club
took place on Saturday. Owing
to the fact that a very heavy
thunderstorm broke just before the
advertised time of the meeting.

advertised time of the meeting, the attendance was small. Onloand Kirkwood, the President of the Club, took the chair. The accounts disclosed a loss on the year's working of some £50 which was due to the expense incurred in preparation for the South African Universities Rugby Year.

African Universities Rugby Year. Office for the current year.—Vice-office for the current year.—Vice-office for the current year.—Vice-

Kitale, March 23.

H. Smith not out A. Stevenson b D Rai

NYANZA AREA District Officer Threatened C"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.

Kisumu Marah 24
Kisumu today in spite of trade depression shows a great advance on twelve months ago. There is no doubt that trade has been bad for a long pariod yet there is considerable building settiny in the baraar district, and the new today of the considerable has a spite of the considerable on any considerable on any considerable on any considerable of the cons

both well designed and sanitary The open drains are of course

are open drains are of ourse always open to criticism and the old sanitary method of collection are more or less primitive, but the whole creates a decidedly good impression; it shows the expendi-ture of much money and some attenut. at anniation and

attempt at sanitation and rat proof ideas.

In a crowded area like the old

ings and it is a reflection on the town that they should still be

housed in such a small and flimsy looking police station.

Civil Hospital one for Indian patients and one for Goan pa-tients. Months ago the writer pleaded for some such move to be

nade in the interests of the Asians unade in the interests of the Asians who were only treated in the Native wards or under special facilities provided by Indian assistant surgeons, which were naturally limited and inadequate.

this with the continual criticisms regarding poor trade. But ap-parently trade is flat and the new

rusin line has taken much traffic from over the lake.

The great drawback is the lack

of lighting on the bazaar area and with the Railway electric plant operating one would think this could be easily remedied.

other day a locomotive turned turtle near mile 23 and how the

it is difficult to imagine. This engine dropped some feet dragging the second waggon after it and then completely sank and gradually went over. It will take some getting back. It does not appear to have suffered much actual damage as far as the mechanism is concerned. This rail-way, serving as it will a was not ree population thereof the proposition of the proposition of the proposition.

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Rank Outsider Wins by

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, March 20. The following is the result of the Lincolnshire Handicap rup to-day at Lincolnshire over a mile. M. de Boussac's LEONIDAS, Mr. J. McLean's CULZEAN, Dones of the F.W.D. had a renarehable analysis of 7 withouts for
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The first Trans Nooss Annuas Golf Championship was completed last Sunday at the Kitale Golf Club, and resulted in a win for Mr. R. Sale, who easily defeated Mr. Hemsted in the final. Mr. Hamsted in the final.

These were twelvy-three sentres, and supplied the sentre supplied to the final three states of the final transfer sentre supplied to the final transfer supplied to the final transfer supplied to the final transfer supplied to the final at Wembley on the polysic way well, and the There were 31 runners. Wor by three lengths, with two lengths between second and third. Betting: 05/1 Leonidas; 40/1 Culzean; 25/1 Knight Error. Winner trained in France. championship resulted in some really good golf and some most exciting finishes. Sale, the ulti-

mate winner, had by no means an easy path to the final. In fact in each of the four matches easy path to the finite that he played port to the final, by the played port to the final, by only measured to divide the played port of the played played port of the played port of the played port of the played pla [" B. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] Home Football.

baraar this extension shows a comparison only to be seen to be appreciated. And what is more RESULTS OF MID-WEEK MATCHES

the new thojes are precisely as concepts the hill, juddings are also poing on, the principal of which as the new building for the Standard Bask of Stouth Africa which will cont something the AtOo of June. The Bank will have one of the best build precise will be trained by the sound of the best build precise will be trained by the sound beart. The police badly need any quarter. Their prisent ones we being divaried by the growing large and to a reflection on the London, March 27. The following are the result

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

SOUTHWEN SPONS Boscombe 1, Brentford 2,

Brown w.o. Bishton, Grant Hay beat McNamara 2 and 1; Nichol-son beat Hastings 3 and 2; Edy-rean beat Wilkinson 3 and 2; Swain beat Jolly 10 and 8; Russell beat Wright, Sale beat Wartnaby Plymouth Argyle 5 Swindon 6 Wrexham 3, Barrow 0.

spread was the enquiry that one and all were on the look out for some signs of the missing money. Information reached the Kisurus police which they decided it worth while to inwestigate, and on Fabruary 37, eight months or so after the theft, definite conclusions were come to, and three arrests made; two of which confused to

District Officer Attached.

In another uses there was an outlevak of disorder. There is a control of the Contro

Davis w.o. Megson; Hemsted beat Nimmo 5 and 3; Speccer beat Pharasyn 4 and 3; Townsend beat Izard 7 and 5; Hitchcox beat SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I Ayre United 0, Rangers 3 Clyde 3, Hamilton Acads 1. Morton 3, Hearts 2.

beat Izard 7 and 5; Hitchcox beat Brown 4 and 3; Nicholson beat Grant Hay on 20th; Swain beat Edysean 1 up; Sale beat Russell 2 and 1. Fuller, b Phillips
Mair, c Harvoy, b Phillips
Hallowes, l.b.w., Green
Devitt, c Hirst, b Phillips
McKnight, b Green

The Trans-Nzoia Annual

WON BY R. SALE

STANDARD" CORRESPONDANT,

Kitale, March 23.

Third Round

Hematod beat Davis 2 and 1; Spencer beat Townsend 1 up; Nicholson beat Hitchcox; Sale beat Swain 2 and 1. Semi-Final

operating one would think this could be easily remedied.
Outside the township the country is developing; the new Yalariaway is for lasering completion thindering work a good deal. The blief of an Engoneeric content of the engold of the engold of the engold of the proceed were found and some thindering work a good deal. The blief of an Engoneeric content of the engold of the eng Sale beat Hemsted 15 and 14. Altogether a very successful tournament, and Kitale is very grateful to those Eldoret sports-

ment who supported us so nobly Everyone was very glad to see Hernsted in the final but was sorry to see him gtrile such a bad patch. The magnificent cham-pionship cup was kindly presented by Mr. Q. H. Brown. Everyone was very glad to see

Ratra,

(2nd Innings).

Mair, e Hirst, b Philips
Bristowe, b Philips
Fitspatrick, b Hirst
Kirton, b Green
Hallowes, b C.

Special Control of the Control of ["E. A. Standard" Special Cable Service.] The Scottish Team. THE CHAMPIONSHIP AT WEMBLEY.

Auton, b Green
Hallowes, b Green
Swift, c Thorne, b Phillips
Welford (not out)
Nicholson, 1.b.w., Papworth
Devitt, c Papworth, b Harvey London, March 27.
The following is the Scottish team which will meet England in the International Association Football match at Wembley on

cuived five months 3t. 1, and the consisted there months R. 1 con both counts, to run en-currently. I new of this durchance a preventive police for remained in the district for some time some 20 stores, and the prevention police for time some 20 stores, and prevention police for time some 20 stores, and prevention police for format to Homes assessed matters. (Arsenal), Gallacher (Neweastle), Givernant (Addrewell), and

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switches. Roire could do nothing against Green and Phillips, Pirapatrick and Pranching double "Hallows and Welfort's bouling upine good and thanks to hard bitting by Tomes ind conductable and the sunday of the sunday

remaining batamen making a show at all.

The following were the scores:

Ruiru.

Swift, b Harvey Bristowe, c Thorne, b Hirst Pitspatrick, b Phillips

Fuller b Phillips

Valentine, (not out)

Kirton, b Harvey 1

Bowting: Green 4/9, Phillips

(1st Innings).

Harvey, b Hallowes 9
Sutton, c Fitspatrick, b Welford 3
Bentley, b Welford 2
Hodgson, b Hallowes 0
Green, b Welford 21

Bowling: Welford 5/24, Hallowes 3/26.

Puller, I.b.w., Harvey Extras

United Banks

(2nd Innings)

London, March 27.

In the replay of the Semi-final
of the F. A. Cup, between the
Arsenal and Hull City, played on

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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To the Editor to the state of very young a pendid summer of very y

their cream.

resided in Mwanza for years be-form this war and only leaving there this night the news arrived of war amongst the natives disposed of these hareditary cultivated lands, i.regues to learn that justice has serious been done to them and

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

what is the reason for this expresedingly game of "Cut Throat

they appear to be doing their tamest to cause one or the other tamest to cause one or the other tames to grad each others sup-

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Elmenteita, March 20, 1980.

GAME STATISTICS

various creameries and try to get them all working full time if not overtime? Then I think that all gant queries of anybody. the creameries would be able to produce really good butter and pay the maximum prices to the Parmer for his butter fat, and at

inneer the method by which the sex may be distinguished as shoot-able distance. Or are were to ask when a rhino charges: "Are you a surly old bull, or jouts a fussy old cow?" And on receiving the answer and presuming it to be correct, are we a shoot or stand still and do otherbutter privately, ito the detri-ment of the Creameries, to fall into line and help by sending in

their cream.

By continually producing really first class butter at a fair price and the general public being able to rely always upon its good quality. I believe the Creameries would soon monopolise the market wise?
Or if when out in the bush with Or if when out in the bush with a perfectly wild lienne we are confronted with a belliguear thins with a perfectly good horn that any dutawallah will buy for forty-bob per pound, are we to find out the sex beforepuling the trigger? Candidly, I think somebody has put his foot in its—surely has iff he cannot surplain a little how things are to be done—for it a suggested that any-both and the surplain as the surgested that anyratesy to the United Kingdom 's very favourable, but I see no rea-son, why in the near future. Kenya butter should not com-mand a better price than that sent bome from Australia and New Zealand

New Zealand.
Surely at a time the Dairy
Farmers got down to it for their
own benefit and had something to
say about the running of the creameries and whether they should
amalgamate or form a joint com-

per ib.
If the prices were stabilised something approaching it one could probably get down to the business sole of Dairy Farming and try to increase supplies under better methods, but, the present fluctuation in the price paid for butter fat by the various crea-

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In your report of the Kenya Game Department for 1928 you use in describing penalties in-flieted upon a certain accused— the word "Muleted" which too often, I suggest, refere the sittings of too many to what it is to be to many to what Arios.

Another bad feature of all 1 the "muleting" procedures is

Can't somebody explain use reason for this extremellary state of affairs and give the Dairy E-mine a glimps of what is happening to the industry and his livelihood?

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To the Estire, "E.A. Standard Sir.—Als behoves those of us whave the interests of the Colony heart, to take stock of the presposition. One cannot point the single commodifier of which interest the last six months; for examp make a drop of some fifty open, wood nearly as much, give, butter, siasl. mest, the wheat and coffee-and are de-wheat and coffee-and are de-wheat and coffee-and are de-

The apirit of optimism is sequently not easy.

In the U.S.A. and Germany, give two examples, owing to pravalence of bad times respective poverments have duced taxation. Cannot the Germment of Kenya, follow texample? In my humble opinion the C

ernment of Kenya has alw shown itself quite out of to with the financial condition

Mails to Britain.

The Post Office announces mails despatched from Momon March 4 by s.s. "Niss"

have to acknowledge three I have to acknowledge three more nice long lists of plants this week from: Mrs. Barradell of Gligh, Mrs. Impey of Limoru and Mrs. Mapp of Westlands.

I hope it is clearly understood that we welcome lists of plants

that we welcome lists of plants from any one with a garden. We are not confirming this request to members only but to all gardeners.

Mr. Mountford has kept his promise and has sent us a continuation of last week's article on struke. His short comments on saith kind are helpful. I hope they can all the obtained in Kanya. Perhaps Mr. Mountford could list its have a few bundles. they can all be obtained in Kunyr. Ferhaps Mr. Mountford could let us have a few bundlers with the strick for our sale of pleast on April 57. I think quite a number of guedanes would be prepared to strike their own cuttings. Though I must not be quote our country of the strick their own cuttings. Though I must not be questioned to strike their own cuttings. Though I must not be questioned to be a supported to the strike their own such as the property of the strike the

More About Barnhat.

The Histogram a varietated fillings shrub would do well here. It is not the shrub and a series of the street of the street of the street of the street of the variety of the street is some but not principly. It has all the well proposed to be the street of the Kayay classical should use it will have some a in Bouth Africa. It stands the hards and as well as the street of he well looked after. Funhais also responds readily to the cutting method of increase and there are many varieties now in Kerny. The best of all is one named Pheno-menal a very large double purple and red. Then there are the Goynthiffics type which have been widely distributed by Ledy Murrel Jes. Blake. This is a fine-bush—but needs a support as it

Nanyuki Notes.

HIS EXCELLENCY VISITS

t" standard " corresponders.)

Nanyuki, March 24.

With the screption of an occasional thunderstorm,—welcomed a "treaheare,—the weather that been consistently fine for some time past and motoring and fishing patties are numerous.

goves rather tall. Gardenias are rather difficult to propagate but where they are planted deep them is shanes of dividing them. They are raised from cuttings readily imported from South Africa are grated on Gardenia Thimbergii which has soft wood and grows more quickly. These may also be layered more readily and with greater worses. The Brumafetia greater worses. The Brumafetia be layered more reasony assessed success. The Brumafetsia is also best planted deep and then a plentiful supply of youngsters will be obtained from the already rooted. Where

sters will be obtained from the bottom, aircody rooted. Where you see a young shoot shout 12 to 15 inches long coming from the property of the steril of the down very carefully to see if it is cored—if so it may be removed and planted in a tin well drained and placed in the shade until a distribution of the steril may be planted out. These like good deep sol in a well-trained place.

There are two varieties well-

There are two varieties well-known here one in "atimas or hidden." The other is "American," the white con. The former is commonly called yesterday, days it the flower was deep nauves, then to-day it is pale masses and to-morrow it will be almost white. There is a largor many than the same of the control o

Hilbitons in we'd howe the Hilbiton is we'd howe the at it the word in the second in t

to grow and as they produce suckers prolifically there is little trouble as to propagation. One of the book

trouble as to propagation.
One of the best indigenous ones
is gracillinum; this his long thin
petals, very wide spart in a storshaped flower with a delicious
accent. It is a climber.
Herolutum is a bush with
sweet-scented yellow flowers in
terminal cymres 6 to 8 feet high

Is requires pruning each season before the rains. If it has flowered well shorten back the dowend well shorten lock to the current flowering growths to with four makes of the main branch, makes of the main branch, and the control of the control of

Lantana is well-known, but one I would like to see here is Drap-d'Or with its flowers of deep yellow. One named Salviaefolis yellow. One named Salviaefolia has a recumbent habit more use-ful for the front of the shrubbery or rockery. It looks like a pink verteen when lying on the ground. It may also be trained any way. It makes a wonderful standard. This is the way I grow it in England for sub-tropical bedding.—R. M.

Mrs Mapp wishes to know why she does not succeed with her pelargoniums. She has had them growing in pots, but they die off without any cause. We would suggest that you put

We would suggest that you put the pelargoniums into the murrum patch along with the geraniums. They do not like a rich soil, in fact they seem to thrive better in quite poor soil. Mrs. Barrodell of Gilgil writes to say that the unitange of plants was very successful; she made some very good exchanges.

Obituary.

A WELL-KNOWN BUIRU

Tuesday night of Captain A. E.

and is one of our most progressive stock and wheat-farmer. One of his most recent and important activities has been the "Lathering" (Creamery, for the continued suc-cess of which he is mainly respon-sible. Under his competent leadership, the local suction of the Kanya Delenne Porce will un-doubtedly be something much more than a suree paper force. Ashmed.
Captain Ashmed came to Kenya after the War and settled at Ruiru where he was the owner of a coffse plantation. His death sudden, as although he shed was not considered that his condition was not considered that his condition was portious. On Tuesday hight he was taken soudenly sill and although medical attention was obtained from Natroh, death had consumed before the doctor's had control before the doctor's more than a mare paper force.

In regard to the improvement
of the polo ground at the Nanyuki
sports Glub, Major Baynes and
Mr. Palce have already collected
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