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THE EAST African Standard

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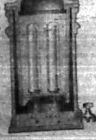

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s.s. "CHEWE HALL"	about June 15th.
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DOUGLAS.—To Alexander and Elizabeth Douglas a daughter on 6th.

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MARRIAGE

EVANS—McBRIDEST.—On June 10, at Christ Church, Nairobi, by the Rev. J. F. G. Orr, John Evans, Florida, Farm, Nairobi, Kenya, to Ethel Mary (Daisy) McBrideSt, Nairobi.

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

SECRETARY. A Local Committee for the 24th Valley Area Community of this Country is required. Applications, stating amount of experience, should be Secretary, Agricultural and Horticultural Society, P.O. Box 124, Nairobi, on or before June 30th, 1924.

A SECONDARY Motor Mechanic is required for the Motor Transport Service in Uganda, between Masindi Port and Butiaba. Salary £300 per annum rising by £15 per annum to £400, plus usual service privileges. Applicants should give full particulars of qualifications, previous experience and submit copies of testimonials to the General Manager, Uganda Railway, Nairobi.

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All tribes of Native Labour Recruited.
P.O. Box 240. NAIROBI.
Telegrams "RECRUITING."

SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG Educated Paid, fully experienced in Accounts, Office Work; Cotton, Piece goods, Local Produce Experience; open to Engagement anywhere Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika Good references. Apply P.O. Box 656, Nairobi.

WILL Know skilled Mechanical and Civil Engineer now in Natal, desires appointment in Kenya. Many years Engineer once in Africa in Construction Engineering, Agricultural Machine and Constructional Work. Applicants Address Voucher No. 1241, "E. A. Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED.—a billet on a small farm by a lady from Natal. Experience in Poultry and Farm experience. Apply Voucher No. 1246, "E. A. Standard," Nairobi.

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WANTED.

WANTED KNOW—I have agent of highly tempered steel for sale with good profit. Specially recommended for selling Cutlery. Apply Armann, Cross Chambers, Kalendi.

COFFEE best prices paid for good organic bulks and Bean Agents throughout the World, 30 years' experience in Coffee. Apply Coffee, 7 Lothbrook, Estate and General Agent, Bonna Buildings, Nairobi.

WANTED Boundary and use of Bentley's Code in good condition. Apply Voucher No. 1216, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED Break-down Bus Bench. Two plots near Nairobi, for shifting and building. Hickman, Gilgil.

MOSHI or Arusha District, 400 or more acres best bush Coffee land, partly developed, some fine way, house necessary. Apply Voucher No. 1247, "E. A. Standard," Nairobi.

CONTRACTS for maize shelling Apply Voucher No. 1250, "E. A. Standard," Nairobi.

FARM LABOUR
SUPPLIED PROMPTLY.
APPLY TO
J. MAXWELL, Kisumu.

Friday, June 13th.

A LINE OF PREVENTION.

Over the greater part of Kenya Highlands the mosquito is practically unknown, as, other High lands across the insect is rarely of a fever-carrying variety, but in the lower Kenya Highlands and East Africa as a vast whole it is to-day only to necessary that the malaria mosquito, important in itself as it may be, is yet a greater impediment to development and civilisation. Could the mosquito be exterminated the country would be greater than was the Railway and the peaceful penetration of the unknown Darkest Heart." The statement of course is but a platitude unless it leads to some practical proposal for accomplishing the conquest of the mosquito. Therefore the proposal follows, a sequel to the announcement made in the *B.A. Standard* yesterday of the discovery of a fresh-water plant seemingly designed by Providence for the destruction of mosquitoes. It has been learned to use it to advantage programmes it discovers more and more certainly that Providence only as well to exist to which there is no antidote—hitherto, perhaps, but nevertheless there, waiting for the day when man shall skills the limit of it. It is there. For more than possibly that the Spanish professors who have experimented with the Chara Hispida have the true direction of a line which is the natural order of things it will be for Kenya Government's business to follow And the settler's business to help in it!

Residents even in the malaria-free areas are aware that although the mosquito is unseen and unheard it is ever near, like the invisible vultures in the tropic skies of creation, and ready to appear on the instant that conditions attract it. Yet human, and in Nairobi will recall in their cost having moved at one time from a "free" house into a house apparently better, only to be discover, later, that for some reason not even apparent they are compelled to hurry out to buy mosquito-nets. Medical officers, in the past, have ordered the cutting of wild plants in every garden or have sought the assistance in the presence of verandah creepers, or nearby banana trees. More generally, the incidence of pest has been traced to rain-water tanks, or a nearby ditch or aqueduct.

And that brings us to the point. Once having fastened on a fever-free region, being, albeit less than forty yards, the mosquito clings, but by any ordinary means will be driven out. Nairobi, if the Spanish professors be right, the only sure direction the mosquito can take is the introduction of Chara Hispida, a mosquito-eater, the natural foe to the pest, must be the principle of the problem. Chara Hispida, Chara Hispida, Chara Hispida, in the natural body and killed off by the boomerang of that body with the parasite known as Malaria. Nairobi can be transformed on a great scale so as to become mosquito-proof.

The "recipe" so to speak, is simple. Chara Hispida, albeit, is a plant of the green plant, which is a lovely of water-plants, not to remark from the waterways and the waterways the Oriental side, or Chara Hispida, possibly given it by its Spanish discoverers. So far as we have been able to discover, it has not yet been identified in East Africa, though we understand that Capt. Macdonald, the Kenya Mycologist, has found it in Uganda and brought it to the National History Society's popular series, in "Fungi, Lichen Impotence in Agriculture and Forestry." Its already written to Kew to learn whether the plant has been found in East Africa and what the bearing quarters of British botany know about it. When questions like this arise we also make discoveries Kenyan appears to possess a botanical department, or branch of a department. Surely now is the time to a land which is so rich a field for the science

Like the larva of the malaria mosquito, the Chara Hispida's natural element is water for preference, water that is stagnant water that collects to the public hinge in Nairobi's museum pile that the mosquito propagated about a dwelling-house. And all experiments prove that the plant and the larvae cannot live in contact in their breeding places One must go; the plant is the easy conqueror and the mosquito dies The professors express no doubt that the plant in the mosquito line escapes its foe alive.

So far as we have been able to learn, the worst mosquito-ridden parts of the tropics are the associated with the Chara Hispida and the conditions of the highland and lowland climates are likely to favour its growth. Its discovered purpose in Creation is the protection of the enclave surrounded a protrusion to the Desert stating that while many species in the Treaty area seven, they record on the honour of the British Government not to permit the Iraq people, also declaring that the treaty would be ratified in Britain but to protect Iraq rights to Mosul

The Railway Strike.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN BY THE COMPANIES.

London, June 11

The London Underground Railways have warned the strikers to return before June 13, otherwise they will be dismissed. Steps are being taken against them for striking without proper notice.

Missionary Murdered.

RESULT OF KIDNAPPING IN CHINA.

Hankow, June 11.

A message from Hengchow reports that the American missionary, Mr. Cornelius, who was seized by the Chinese bandits who captured Mr. Bonnell, the British and American missionaries proceeding to a branch. The other foreigners are safe.

DENTAL NOTICE
MR. A. H. SPENCER PALMER
L.D.S., R.C.S. Eng.
WILL ATTEND AT THE HOSPITAL, NAKURU
during the week beginning
Tuesday, June 17th.
Patients should apply at the Hospital.

FRIDAY'S CABLES.

THE HOME RULE DEMAND FOR INDIA.

Deputation of Leaders to London.

FORMAL MEMORANDUM.

[VERNON REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 11.

Mr. Gandhi, Mrs. Besant, Mr. Jinnah and other Indian leaders are at present in London with a memorandum addressed to the India Office demanding the establishment of Dominion Home rule and urging the desirability of concessions to India in the matters with wide terms of reference in order that the story of the Indian Constitution Act of 1919 had may not be repeated and the Constitutional party destroyed. The memorandum states that India should draft her own, constitution similarly to other Dominions and that the Viceroy should conduct the Government responsible to the Indian Legislature but should provision for the Imperial responsibility for the defence of the country and for the relations of the Dominion with the Indian princes, while the provincial Governments should be responsible and have adequate provision made to protect minorities.

THE ANGLO-IRAQ TREATY RATIFIED.

Assembly Trusts to Honour of Britain.

PETITION SENT IN

Baghdad, June 12.

The Iraq constituent Assembly has ratified the Anglo-Iraq Treaty by 96 votes to 25. The majority of the Assembly has passed the Mosul stating that while many people in the Treaty area seven, they record on the honour of the British Government not to permit the Iraq people, also declaring that the treaty would be ratified in Britain but to protect Iraq rights to Mosul

The Railway Strike.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN BY THE COMPANIES.

London, June 11

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"KIDNAPPING" RIOT.

Three More Sikh Victims on Death Roll.

Calcutta, June 11.

Three of the victims shown in yesterday's casualty list died of

M. MILLERAND HANDS IN HIS RESIGNATION.

M. Herriot Already Has His Cabinet Prepared.

IMMEDIATE CONFERENCES.

Hopes to See the British Premier Next Week.

[VERNON REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 11.

M Millerand has sent a letter to the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies announcing his resignation.

The Chamber and Senate will meet jointly at Versailles at two o'clock on Friday afternoon to elect a new President.

M. Herriot Ready

Paris, Later

M Herriot is coming to time at Versailles to his task and already preparing a new Cabinet for submission immediately the new President is elected. He is planning to adjourn the Chambers after a very brief debate so as to enable him to get into contact with the Allied Governments. He is hoping to see Mr. Ramsay Macdonald at the beginning of next week.

USE OF AIRCRAFT IN WAR.

Tribute by Commander of Iraq.

ITS MANY USES.

[VERNON REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 11

An unpublished tribute to the many-sided uses of aircraft in Mesopotamia has been paid by the Commander of Air Marshal Sir J M Salmond, commanding in Iraq, relating to the operations of last year from February, when the Turkish outposts, under Shaik Mahmud, Governor of Sulaimaniyah, planned a general insurrection in Iraq, until June, when complete order was established and Shaik Mahmud was driven across the Persian frontier

Aeroplanes not only frequently participated in engagements dropping bombs on and machine gunning the enemy, but enabled the commander to fly from place to place among the scattered outposts on a very difficult country, personally directing the operations. They also dropped proclamations, evacuated casualties, supplied the ground troops with rations, and in one case dropped four tons of food in a single day.

Sir J M Salmond states that but for rapid intercommunication by means of air-craft and wireless in a country of great distances and crude communications, he would have hesitated to undertake the operation.

European School Contest.

At the request of a number of parents, the time for the contest in the 1-mile Long Run to be given by the scholars of the Nairobi Government School has been changed. Instead of commencing at 5 p.m. it will now be held at 5.30 p.m.

Sir R. Bentley Departs.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Edward Northey K.C.M.G., K.C.B., left Nairobi by train on Friday afternoon for Mombasa, where he will be met by a launch to take him to Kilindini. He goes to take over a division in the Punjab. Sir Robert Bentley, President Kenya people wave a farewell to Sir Edward Northey, Major Thos. Dalzell Lord Delamere, Mr. R. H. Dobbie and Mr. R. S. Crawford.

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

ELECTION SENSATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

S.A.P. Accused of Bribery in Pretoria West.

GEN. SMUTS' SEAT.

Alleged Intimidation of Voters by "Foot" Vote.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Johannesburg, June 6.

On the eve of the polling a political sensation has been sprung by the publication in the Progressive Johannesburg Star of a statement signed by Pretoria Party officials of unbelied the Independent Labour, Mr. N. J. Botes, for Pretoria West, that the constituency with a view to bring the "foot" vote.

An official denial has been issued with the Star and with the Star also, and the incident has jeopardised the position of Smuts.

[Under the part Nationalist and Independent Labour not to oppose one another in Pretoria, it was that a Labour candidate George A. Hay, chosen Smuts, As the last Pretoria West, Mr. Botes, left to an Independent Labour.]

Kenya Children.

In Unfolding.

In Unfolding, the antique philosophies, the China sides and other collectors are in portant channels of the accumulated population. Mr. Chat in mind the Rev. Dr. Fatlie, of May 7, consulta Kenya Mission, Mr. Ch Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Chalk of Kenya, who are, on a mission, which from the a collection Kenya Colony. Further feeling would be more in the participation of these unions Kenya, if the Kenya Government would contribute a way of trophy hunters.

Kenya Children.

To prove the virtues of Kenya Highlands for the rearing of British children the *E. A. Standard* weekly edition to-day contains photographs of Kenya children, all bred in the Colony, only a limited number of copies can be printed, orders for the "Standard" will be in rotation, and all interested therefore advised to send orders early.

FOR SALE

QUININE SHELLAC SUGAR CONTROL

25 in bulk, 5 grains per doz. bulk	12/50
25 ...	14/-
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25 ...	15/-
25 ...	30/-
All West Farm Soaks	18/-
8" Lacy Cartridge Soaks	18/-
Solution Cups	2/-
Black Waffles Soaks	21/-
Military Clay Knives	18/-
Assorted Pan Soaks	18/-
Sheepskin Rug, 60 × 27	30/-

A. DAUNCEY,
P.O. Box 666, NAIROBI.

Monday, June 9, 1924.

BRANCH RAILWAYS.

The discussion which has taken place at Elibron on the subject of the best route for the Kitale line, while in itself of particular importance only, suggests directions of thought in the matter of branch railways which are most profitable, inasmuch to future policy and action.

The Kitale line has now been decided upon. The branch was begun in the second years and is only now that the financial situation provides the opportunity. As would be seen from the map we published on Saturday, the branch takes what is practically straight line from a point on the Tororo extension, to Kitale and it is not unnatural that the people of settlers on either side believe the interests of the district would have been served more fully had the line deviated from the route fixed. It is possible that Cherangani and Sergoit will be in "shooting for branches," indeed we hope so because that local exercise is a very happy sign of prosperity.

The settlers who formed the Elgonland meeting asked Government to give certain districts an opportunity of expressing their views and it is on the question of extension of co-operation between the producer and the railway, and that we would dwell, leaving the Kitale controversy aside except as an apt illustration. There are several factors to be considered. The railway export is undoubtedly a profitable of happy business. Costs and grades—the latter sometimes rank in importance before the former—are carefully worked out by the study and appreciate apart from national considerations. It is sometimes a matter to hold a line through a desert, his attitude of mind as a railway engineer, would be unprejudiced and unimpressed by the wandering things of crops and agricultural development. But the railway policy of Kenya, fortunately, accepts settlement and development as a necessary initiative. The Government Engineer believes that his first consideration is profit; he finds it the Government and builds the line to carry it. At the same time, all things being equal, he considers the communications and the interests he has due regard, in his survey to the average grade over the whole system because he knows that if he builds a branch line with a 3% grade while his main line is 1-2% he finds, too, that will be handicapped in the amount of traffic it can carry and in its smooth inter-connection with the main railway. In general, too, he visualises future development (as he should of the Trans-West branch) and gives his new road to that it does not end in the air, but is a part of a system and work by himself. His activities are influenced by the recommendations of agricultural experts and by his own knowledge of the existence of freight and of potential traffic. He knows that the success of the whole work can be by Government, while the Government knows that the successful development of the country depends on the success of the line, he might in the future, be tempted to lay down a foundation faster. The settlers in each district are quite capable of stating each their own case and if they have reason to believe that their advice and co-operation is requested as of one with the administration, they will be generously responsive and a feeling of mutual confidence will be fruitful of excellent relationship and good final results. We believe that Government already appreciates the lot because the Thomsons Falls settlers are being encouraged to provide the details of an economic survey of supply of the Kitale region for a branch and as the Railway authorities have very wisely made provision (£10,000) for compiling data in regard to possible extensions they would act very wisely in encouraging the individual provisions by help. We want nothing in the nature of agitation or displays of inter-district rivalry, personalities or ear-grinding; simply a common sense co-operation between the Government and the settlers. In the future, avoid much of the bitterness and disappointment now being shown on the Plateau.

MONDAY'S CABLES.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT OVER JUBALAND.

Close of the Anglo-Italian Conference.

CONTROVERSIES SETTLED.

[VERNON REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 7.

The *Morning Post* states that the British-Italian negotiations in regard to Jubaland are likely to terminate to-day.

Complete agreement has been reached as regards the boundaries of the territory to be ceded and also on other controversial matters in connection therewith.

The official announcement may be expected almost immediately.

Mr. Gandhi Protests.

THREAT TO FORM A COUNCIL OUTSIDE EXTREMISTS.

Bombay, June 6.

Mr. Gandhi in an interview condemned the action of the Bengal Provincial Council in passing a resolution of homage to an Indian murderer, and added that if the Council attempted to take over the Congress Executives he would resist, but would form an organisation outside the congress.

Shipbuilders Win.

SIX 7 WEEKLY WAGE INCREASE

London, June 6

The award of the Industrial Court in the shipbuilding dispute granted an increase of seven shillings per week over the prevailing rates payable to time rate men, and a 5% increase in piece-work prices. The increase is to be paid on June 21 and September 20, with a additional six-pence per day to men engaged in repair work at Southampton.

Reparations.

REICHSTAG SUPPORTS THE GOVERNMENT.

Berlin, June 6.

The Reichstag have passed a vote of confidence in the Government's declaration regarding the experts report, by 247 votes to 183.

LONDON ELECTRIC STRIKE THREAT.

Railways Refuse to Reopen Negotiations.

OTHER UNIONS JOIN.

Power Stations Unable to Supply the Tube Lines.

[VERNON REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 7.

Chaos on the London electric railways, owing to the strike of the engineers and workers in the power stations was intensified today when the Central London Railway (Wood Lane and Liverpool Street) was closed owing to the shutting down at midnight of the power station supplying it. Fifty five railway stations are now closed and 6,000 uniformed staff are not in sympathy with the strikers.

The railway managers have replied to the Locomotive Engineers declining to re-open negotiations. Meanwhile the Electrical Trades Union has instructed its members employed on the London underground railways to cease work, thus conferring a degree of official recognition to the present strike.

Mr. Tom Shaw (Minister of Labour) replying to questions in the House of Commons promised that Government would give prominence to the matter. The Government would maintain essential services in the event of the strike spreading. He declared that Government declined to recognise anybody except the body capable of negotiating for a settlement.

Alarming Growth.

London, June 7.

There are many indications that the railway strike will become more serious. The Electrical Trades Union official decision to order its men to be followed by three other craftsmen unions concerned, having eleapsed on the union, namely the Union of Building Trades, Blacksmiths and Allied Engineers and Union. These unions after a meeting last night, announced that they merely awaited the respective National Executive endorsement.

The demands in these cases are an increase of 1½ per week a week's holiday with pay, settlement of various shop questions. The participation of these unions would mean a total cessation of the power station of London.

Executive's Attitude.

London, later.

The railway strike position is officially described as slightly better. The Central London Railway has reopened, but the Hampstead line is still closed. It is estimated that about 7,000 men are now on strike.

It is officially stated that the Executive of the Amalgamated Engineering Union will not authorise the strike of its engineer members on the London electric railways because the national agreement by the Union for a wage advance for all railway shopmen is being negotiated. Thus, the strike remains unofficial, except in regard to the Electrical Trades Union.

The Executive of the London Employers' Federation, for the railway managers' refusal of their demands have decided to offer an immediate meeting with the managers before taking drastic action. Therefore it is officially stated that there will be no support of the main lines during Whitsun.

Anglo-Iraq Treaty.

RATIFICATION REFUSED BY ASSEMBLY.

London, June 7.

A Baghdad message via Beirut states that the Constituent Assembly of Iraq has refused to ratify the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.

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VIRGINIA MADE BY HAND
CIGARETTES ONE AT A TIME.
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ANTIBILIOUS
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This is a mild but effective medicine which works wonders, leaving a fine body, all refreshed. It is a medicine that is well known and has been in use for over 100 years, and is sold in every quarter of the world. Cures Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Disordered Liver, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Wind, Giddiness, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side, Back and Limbs, and all Nervous Complaints arising from these causes. Free from Mercury.
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ARMS & AMMUNITION.—All classes of Arms and Ammunition kept and sold. 100 RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, REVOLVERS and AUTOMATIC PISTOLS to choose from and all good value for the money. The largest and best selection in Africa, at and above competitive prices. Gunsmiths, Repairers, Mechanics, Fitters, Moulders, Polishers, Platers, Plumbers, Tinsmiths, Hardware of all Sorts, Iron and Steel Bars. New 250 Foringone Mauser Rifles, the very best sporting rifle, Calibre 275 and 300 Magnum, 30 and 30 and 30-30 Calibre. This is the best all-round gun for the Settler on the station. It is an exceptionally hard hitter. "Ideal" Gas Engines, Pumps, Chaff Cutters, Spare Parts, Spare Lubricating Oil, Spare Parts, Spare Lubricating Oil, Spare Parts, Spare Lubricating Oil

Within this bottle is Whisky without equal

WHEREVER you see a bottle that has "brambles" and "dimples" lighting up its countenance with pride and pleasure, you may be sure that you and genuinely old whisky are at last face to face.

The name of this whisky is Peter Dawson, and it is the product of generations of experience in the art of distilling, blending and maturing.

The respect due to old age, not to mention your palate, demands that you try "P.D"

DAWSON SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY

PETER DAWSON
Scotch Whisky

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Representatives: Mombasa, Eldoret, Kisumu, Kampala, Dar-es-Salaam, Bukoba, Mbale.

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BE A SUPER-MAN.
Helps natives to procreation, prolongation, vigour, vitality, and to be able to do the work of two men. Sold by the Chief, District Commissioner, Medical Officer, Missionaries and experimenters.
4 sizes of 30 stores and chemists.
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HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
GUARANTEED PURE IN EVERY RESPECT.

FOR SALE.

Coffee Plantation, 18 hectares in extent, situate at Uasin in the Arusha District. 15,000 Coffee trees planted last year. Ground cleared for further 3,000 trees. Nursery contains 25,000 healthy plants ready for planting out. Water plentiful.

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TYSON BROTHERS LIMITED.
MANAGING SECRETARIES
The East African Properties, Ltd.

Y.M.C.A. BRITISH EMPIRE UNION.

Big Gathering on Founder's Day.

FOUNDER'S GRAVE WREATHS

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 6.

Mr. Howard Williams, the founder's son and chairman of the Y.M.C.A., British Empire Union was the guest at the luncheon of a large gathering representing every part of the Empire, on the occasion of Founder's Day to-day. Enthusiastic speeches were made by the Chairman and Secretary, Mr. J. J. Virgo, C.B.E., Sir Arthur Lowley and others who dwelt in the united service of fellowship and the development of true brotherhood, of which Wembley was a symbol. The Founder's grave at St. Paul's Cathedral was covered with wreaths this morning.

PROFITABLE MOMBASA WATER SUPPLY.

Important Contribution to Revenue.

SELF-SUPPORTING TOWN.

With regard to the Mombasa Water supply motion at Legislative Council, figures are now supplied correcting the idea that the Mombasa supply does not pay. Actually a handsome profit is made, which, it added, is the correct method, to the local rate collected in Mombasa, would show a revenue to more than meet the full expenses of the Island and the Mombasa self supporting.

It is suggested that the District Committee be given executive powers to a minor extent so that if and when a Municipality is formed it will will be in a position to carry on guided by experience now to be gained.

A summary of annual revenue and expenditure from the Island and present balance sheets of the water supply is given below:

Year Up to	Opg. Revenue	Operation Expenditure	Annual Maintenance
	£	£	£
1917 to	2,002	2,981	4,793
1918-19	1,913	2,913	4,000
1919-20	2,776	2,720	7,150
1920-21	3,721	3,000	12,000
1921-22	4,262	4,335	10,297
1922 (8 mths)	1,740	4,155	14,000
1923	1,697	6,151	14,000
1924	8,000	6,000	16,473
	117,832	28,697	72,454

* Includes loss of £60,000. The estimated cost was £327,000 of which £17,000 was to be provided by appropriation in the Estimates.

Japanese Cabinet Resigns.

Tokio June 7

The Japanese Cabinet has resigned

Italian Royalty in Spain.

Madrid, June 7.

Their Italian Majesties and the Crown Prince have arrived and received a great reception.

During alterations at
CASH BOOT STORE.
offering (20 only left) Super quality lined Gabardine Raincoats at 50/- (usually sold at 90/-).

NOTICE.

No shooting is allowed on Juja Farm, Ruiru. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

By order,
TYSON BROTHERS LIMITED.
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THE FRENCH POLITICAL QUARREL.

President's Friend to Form A Cabinet.

M. MILLERAND'S POSITION.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 7.

M. Francois Marsal, the Finance Minister in M. Poincare's Government and a friend of President Millerand has consented to form a cabinet.

M. Francois Marsal will introduce his new cabinet on June 10 when he will read the Ministerial message to Parliament, stating President Millerand's case. After that a vote of confidence will be submitted, and if rejected the President is considered probable. President Millerand will resign, and the President will therefore have vindicated his standpoint of only leaving his post on a clear vote of Parliament and not at the behest of one section thereof.

LATEST KENYA PRODUCE MARKET.

London Prices Received by Cable.

FIRM ALL ROUND.

Messrs. Tyson Bros., Ltd. received the following cabled market report from the African and Colonial Co., Ltd., dated June 5:—

Kenya Coffee. The market remains firm all round with sales very profitable change.

Graded A sizes, medium to good, 115, to 120, per cwt.

Graded B size, medium to good, 100, to 115, per cwt.

Graded C size, medium to good, 90, to 100, per cwt.

Graded A sizes good to fine 120, to 125, per cwt.

Graded B size, good to fine, 110, to 120, per cwt.

Graded C size, good to fine, 105, to 110, per cwt.

The highest price paid for bold sizes at the auctions during the past week was Rs. 135/- per cwt.

Flax and Tea.

The Flax market remains firm, but not quite, and there is little sign of any substantial drop either now or in the near future.

For East African low-retted flax, grades 4/5 (Nakuru and Njoro Districts), £95 to £100 per ton on "in store London" terms would still be paid, and up to £120 per ton for better grades.

The demand for all qualities of tea continues, and medium quality East African tea may be taken as worth £40 to £50 per ton on "in store London" terms.

Seed and Bean.

The Linseed market remains unchanged, and for parcels of 50/100 tons East African linseed is included in sound double gunnies June/July shipment £35 to £37 to £37 10 f.o.b. would be obtained to-day.

For June/July shipment Castor Seed, Hull or Antwerp, we can't get, but obtain £17 for £5 or £6 ton.

The Seed demand is about on timely for nearly or spot parcels and sellers seem inclined to make concessions for the shipment positions in order to make business. To-day, 8/- for June/July shipment is worth about £44 per ton c.i.f. U.K./Continent.

The Maize market is easier, and we make No. 2 flat white African worth about 36/- per quarter, c.i.f. U.K./Continental ports for June/July shipment.

The World Fliers.

The American world fliers have arrived.

Athens, June 7.

DOMINIONS & EMPIRE AFFAIRS.

Government Looks for Closer Collaboration.

DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 6.

In the House of Commons in the course of debate in the Estimates by Sir Edward Grigg (Lib. Oldham), who domiciled the Colonies, on the part of Government in not inviting the Dominions to a separate plenipotentiary to Lausanne, and as a result the Lausanne Treaty was the only Peace Treaty not signed by the whole Empire.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said that in regard to the procedure in the future the Government stood by resolutions of the Imperial Conference, that Dominions interested should be informed before treaty negotiations were opened, and where their interests were directly concerned they should be represented and as far as be the circumstances the resolution would always be put into operation.

He expressed the opinion that the time would come when we must consider what machinery was required to be created to conduct a united Imperial policy, particularly in regard to foreign affairs.

Nairobi Wedding.

MISS G. T. THOMASON & MR. D. E. MORGAN.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Marks Church, on Saturday, the contracting parties being Miss Sarah Tatum Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomason, Parklands, Vice American Consul, and Mr. D. E. Morgan, Nairobi.

The bride was tastefully attired in a beautiful white satin gown up at the side with a bow and sprig of orange blossom, and an exquisite collar of Brussels lace. She wore a small lace hat with veil.

The bridesmaid, Miss Marion Thomason, sister of the bride, was in biscuit-coloured organdi with a pink hat and shoes to match. The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. W. Rehm was best man.

The Rev. W. J. Wright officiated. The church was decorated with white flowers and, with the exception of the wedding march sounding through the church, the whole proceeded a charming picture, so much so that left on the arm of her husband.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. R. McGeorge, Parklands.

THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3
EF SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EF
EF STEEDMANS London no Poison EF

Tuesday, June 10.

INTELLIGENT POLICY.

Views were expressed in some detail to the advantages of encouraging co-operation between the railway department and the railway development of settlement, and we desire, to-day, to deal with another aspect of the general question of railways and land exploitation. In some of the larger Dominions, it is the policy of Government to authority to build a line through a valuable tract of land and to place the land at the actual value, to cut the land up and settle it—to the immediate material benefit of the Treasury. We act differently in Kenya—if we except the main Uganda Railway line which was largely political in its intended utility and influence. In this Colony, as we pointed out recently, we discover the evident delight produced by an already healthy settlement and then we build the line afterwards. This is quite in keeping with practical progress because it makes financial consideration of the settlement and its handicaps, tends to encourage natural and stable development and makes the use of the railway of benefit to the community.

But, in the meantime, the exploitation of the unalienated Crown lands tends to tempt both the banks of private enterprise and, in consequence, the Government to take land speculator, who may or may not be a valuable asset to the country. Kenya has always been subjected to criticism on account of the success of a few individuals in obtaining grants of exchanges of land and it is only a few days since such a deal (not yet definitely fixed) was the subject of a question in the House of Commons.

We suggest to Government the advisability of making a complete economic survey of the whole of the land available for allocation to settlers. Not only would the information be of the utmost value in controlling increased settlement and advising potential settlers, but it would afford advantages of preventing a recurrence of incidents which, in the sense, are in the interests of the Colony. If Governments, at some time in the future, in the happy position of being able to build extra branch lines, it ought to consider the advisability of constructing some measure of economic connexion with the definite objects in view of encouraging closer settlement. It is quite possible that, if the Land Administration of his country, which has unfortunately had as an asset, the idea of the advisability of selling and letting that land, that it would be sound policy to consider the promotion of and build a railway as a first measure without awaiting private development of surveys, study, and consideration of immediate influence in opening up the area so favoured, and "ripe for development" and "ripe for sale," and in a manner entirely fair to those who took up the land. Moreover, the Government would reap a very heavy harvest of revenue in return for its enterprise. We believe that this policy would be worthy of consideration and the way of Crown Land exploitation.

Mails to Europe.

The s.s. Marechal Galliene sailed for Marseilles at noon on June 6. The mail bags from Uganda and Nairobi for Europe have arrived.

TUESDAY'S CABLES.

PARTISAN STROKE IN U.S.A. CONGRESS.

Important New Measures "Talked Out."

NAVAL BILL BLOCKED.

Obstructors Bring a Futile End to Session.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Washington, June 8.

The six hours proceeding on the adoption of Conference Report marked an outbreak of partisan strife in the Senate, only which one Senator "filibustered" and prevented the adoption of the Walsh report on the oil scandals, and another concerned in blocking the final passage of the Naval Construction Bill.

Yet another Senator killed all other pending legislation by continuing to speak until the adjournment.

President Coolidge measurable vetoed 106 Bills and Resolutions.

A review of the work of the session shows that the Immigration Bill, the Tax Reduction Bill, and the Soldiers' Bonus Bill were passed and American solution to the proposed World Court was adopted, but the failure of Congress to provide necessary funds means that the operation of the Soldiers' Bonus law.

U.S.A. PROHIBITION LAW.

Sensational Allegations of Bribery.

OFFICIALS CHARGED.

Sensational charges have been made in Congress that Washington of states paid to secure a pardon of prisoners, and the Attorney General, so that whisky smuggling and sale of liquor continue unhampered says an exchange.

Bennett, "The Bootleg King," now serving two years sentence for violation of the Prohibition Law, testifies that over £5,000,000 is involved in his operations and over £100,000 in bribes of which he paid.

He declares that he paid Attorney-General Daugherty's friend Jesse Smith, £50,000 to secure protection, and adds that Smith promised him immunity. As however, Smith has since died himself there is an important link missing in the chain of evidence.

Corruption of French Troops.

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED IN PARIS.

Paris, June 8.

A Court martial has tried 26 Communists charged with the corruption of French troops on Christmas Day, and sentenced a French man, a Tunisian, an Austrian, and a Russian to imprisonment ranging from ten to three years.

Many others of the accused received lesser punishments.

"The Paris Times."

AMERICANS START A PAPER IN PARIS.

A new bilingual evening paper, called The Paris Times, has been started by Americans, has appeared in Paris.

World Fliers' Progress.

Hongkong, June 6.

The American world fliers have arrived here.

Cuxhaven, June 6.

Capt. D'Oisy has arrived.

OBITUARY.

Death of Famous Shipping Magnate.

VISCOUNT PIRRIE.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 8.

The death is announced of Lord Pirrie, while on a sea voyage Buenos Aires to New York.

The late William James Pirrie 1st Viscount Pirrie was born in Quebec in 1847, and was educated in Belfast. He entered the firm of Hilson, Martin & Wolff, the well-known shipbuilders, at the age of 15. He became partner in 1874 and later chairman of the company, and one of the leading figures in the shipping world.

He did a great deal of public work and has been Lord Mayor of Belfast, High Sheriff of two counties in Ulster, Colonel of the Regiment of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and H.M. Lieutenant of the County and City of Belfast. He was the first Hon. Freeman of the City of Belfast. During the war he was Controller-General of Merchant Shipping. He was created a Baron in 1906, a Viscount in 1921 and leaves no heir.

More Lion Tails!

Three more lion tails are needed to fulfil the requirements for a British local grant for the Lion Cub of Kenya, the only product of all the great their fellows of the Colony at Wembley. That the Kenya Lion will be the crowning of British eyes at the Exhibition goes without saying to everyone who can boast imagination. Any lion tails the can lose to the Exhibition from E. B. Denham at the Secretariat, Nairobi.

A Business Feat.

Reuters will be interested to learn that the Exhibition the successful 16th annual report and balance sheet published by Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., which for the year ends of £487,288 18s. 4d. for 1923 and a 10 per cent. dividend. The Company declared a record recovery from the great business slump of 1921, when the Company showed a loss, due entirely to their realization that the market had fallen, and the bold stocks of policy were down the cost price of all stock in the Company's hand. Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw are the Kenya Agents for buying and selling for such has full vindication of the Company's policy of business disclosed.

NEW FRENCH CABINET FORMED.

Effect of Defection by M. Herriot.

NO PROPER'S NOMINEES.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 8.

The Marsal Cabinet has been formed and contains entirely of members of the Blue National.

M. Marsal takes the Presidency.

M. Lebrun is Minister of Finance.

M. Dupreu has accepted the portfolio of Foreign Minister.

M. Maginot is Minister of War.

M. Doumergue retains his post as Minister of the Interior.

THE
AFRICAN LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED
The Pioneer Life Insurance Society, In Kenya Colony.
Agents for Tanganyika Uganda: Dar-es-Salaam, Tanga, Moshi, Arusha, Mbeya, Iringa, Tabora, Mwanza, Bukoba, Mbulu, Kondoa, Irangi, Dodoma, Lindi, Mikindani, Mahenge, Kilwa, Mpwapwa, Kilosa, Morogoro, Tukuyu, Songea, Sumbawanga, Ujiji, Kigoma, Mpanda, Musoma, Shinyanga

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in this correspondence column, and in all cases the name and address of the writer must accompany a letter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Brevity is also essential to ensure consideration.

DR. ARTHUR

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard."

Dr. Whatever interests Dr. Arthur represents, your correspondent Mr. Harold Smith makes it clear that he himself represents, not one alone, but the low boozy bar sections whose one pleasure in life is to make others miserable.

Can it be in the best interests of this much maligned Colony to provide our enemies in England—with our enemies in Holland—with such ammunition as this? Why will they take to be fresh evidence of friction between Settler and Government?

Early ventilation of real grievances is all to the good, but when, in this case, you correct prejudiced and his friends might have induced their ignorance by avoiding the dissemination of easily acquired information, was it necessary to expose his ignorance publicly?

Yours, etc.,

A. H. SPENCER PALMER.

P.O. Box 76,
Nairobi, June 7.

THE CITY PARK.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I understand that the City Park is to be officially opened to the public this coronation month and, with this occasion I would like to suggest that a public holiday be given on the opening day to all kind of all the schools—children. The Park Committee might invite all the schoolchildren Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, to form one large picnic of the occasion, and suggest that each child bring a spade, forks, shrubs, cuttings, etc., and plant them along the stream that runs through the Park.

From a personal inspection of the present Pavilion chairs and benches, bought as a cool, I believe, of them are hundred pounds, I would suggest that visitors wishing to sit down on something rather than Mother Earth should bring their own chairs or stools with them; those at present in the Pavilion are slowly disintegrating and have not been in use long before they are broken up.

Another suggestion is that to make a trial the Parks Committee might have a few rustic benches placed in secluded spots, suitable place along the paths and the stream, and let them be subscribed for by individuals.

The Ring Road, which is to provide a road through the City Park, I contend is expensive and unnecessary when there are so many roads in this Country, as it would be real economy to properly metal and improve this road when first made.

A further suggestion is that a really good parkkeeper should be appointed till him a cottage, and give him a shares, and Nairobi to be a possession of a number of people need to come in Africa.

Lastly, if everyone doubts that the City will be used and appreciated, that person should have seen what effect the Park Committee had made to the King's Birthday (last Monday day), and I hope, before the official opening and whilst only a fraction of the Country knows of Nairobi knows the Park actually is.

Yours, etc.,

F.R.

Nairobi, June 6.

THE FUTURE OF KENYA COFFEE.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Beginning "May's" last opening a Coffee Board, I think it is a mistake for planters to wait at the C.P.U.; the Council and Secretary are doing hard and useful work. The Main Growers' Union has shown that, even in Kenya, union is strength. They got their maize hauled more than 20 miles on the railway for 1/ per bag, when the freight on a ton of cigarettes is 1/ per Percy Girouard, formerly Governor of Kenya, and then by Sir O.P.E. Bowring and Sir Jamsetji Jeejeebhoy, could only be hashed over the Main Summit for 1/ per bag. The summit of the Kenya Railway is the highest in Africa. Now railways are being built chiefly for money, but if 1/- per bag will pay handsome, 1/- per ton should pay handsome on cost of construction? Others will have to be that, not in proportion to rates in ratio to the distance one from the Coast, but, the Main Trunk Union is in a position to say to the coffee planters: "We have been rained the local price of coffee, and we send the money to Kilindini; partly at your expense."

But we must not grudge the entire growers their luck. Big, the coffee planters may be satisfied with more than their fair share of the interest on Kilindini; and the other producers' business Nor the Railway is in good hands but should have had reduced rates for the interest on the loans.

Mug " feel strong enough to cope with his own coffee bugs, but if it was not for Nairobi had the same Press and Parliamentary criticism as Kenya has had lately, they would consider it a promontory symptom of an attack by the "Gold Bugs of Wall Street. Some of our post-war problems have hitherto visited America and have intensely feeling poor, like the Queen of Sheba after her trip to Jerusalem. They want investments not liable to operate.

But, if our coffee is commencing to boom, because Europe is again buying the world's best, and that the coffee is used to drink before the war is now replacing alcohol in the U.S.A.

Now that Columbia coffee turns up, and the world is in a great supply of fine coffee in Kenya, it is further known that in Kenya the growth of a well-cultivated coffee tree is a tree that is not grown that it cannot be wiped out by leaf-disease as in Nyasa and Ceylon. The coffee labour is now well enough off to pay a good price. At present it drinks Santos coffee but a little advertising would put a stopper for fine coffee into its stomach.

On March 5th last, £9,000,000 was paid to the profits of Kenya Colony without it having been asked for. The Chiefs had a feast, the decency to allow the Trojans to pull in their wooden horses.

Kenya is financially vulnerable because it has been allowed to be using our country without drawing consolidating the position (which is not a national railway) with a national bank. With the best will in the world Kenya's coffee producers, our bank-managers and our Press, Government, may contract our south, either owing to circumstances, or, if we like to allow Lord Lord Street and Bowring Brand Bank, to Bank. A coffee crop would deal with labour for half-a-dozen years. We had yet dry year of stimulating the native labour supply. Then there is the native women. Just now the fashion is to tell the young men that, if they are good for nothing, because they have not won their spurs by killing some lion, they will not marry the poor boys enlisted in the King's Rifles, because he was not a tribal axe. Variety is the best cure for these dangerous conceits. Perhaps the day may are high heeled shoes, which give women a vanity bag and a pocket, but I am sure the readers of the Mombasa Times would like to see still more necklaces.

The cotton about to be grown in Kenya will not be worn by many clothes when the pink bell-worm has been equipped native women, but the money of the pyramid will be used to help the poor bell weevil, etc. The cotton boom will die out when new beds should be developed on the Blue Nile and elsewhere come into bearing.

When native labour ceased to be a factor in Brazilian coffee planations, the Brazilian imported Italians, the Italian country to which these Italians have gone, and the British Government to the Planter's need Italian and with the Italian loans and even dictate the currency in his behalf. Will Pat's Mother, M.P., do as much for Pat? But besides Italy the world is full of people willing to sell their labour for a little, if the economic wage. People who can no longer afford to pay the U.S.A. and Canadian debts or habitable colonies. They have tried, in spite of intensive cultivation, to get a living out of their land, and cannot find good people who are willing to do the work they cannot be for themselves.

Our coffee here called on a cing Government employer, who has taken them at their word? Dr. Arthur, the representative of the Kenya Coffee Ltd. with tactical connections, represents a certain company interested in Kenya Coffee Ltd. and Company Ltd. and Company Ltd. will not only George Washington.

Even if "Mug" can find labour, he is to see that the Kenya Coffee Pedgett, M.P., does arrange for a direct bank at the Port? Does he want to be replaced by a pious sycophant, who has done very have to come out to Kenya and proceed to look for Beans "Mug."

Yours, etc.,

M. VILLIERS SUTTON.

Nairobi, June 4.

TEA GROWING IN KENYA

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I have had a fair share of many years experience, both in India and Ceylon, in the specialist tea and rubber articles on Kenya Tea Growing by Messrs. Hoskins Ltd. in the U.S.A.

did in olden times. Any children born of such a union are called the children of the late husband, but of the late husband.

In the event of the widow having had children born to her by her husband all grandchildren of the late husband, or his brothers, belong to the elder son, or failing such, to the person who has ceased to be a minor. An account is demanded of all cattle and other wealth which was in the guardians hands.

If he has cried any of the cattle which he guarded to obtain another wife, he must refund the sum on the death. In return for the advantages obtained through the guardianship of the widow's property the guardian must see that she is honourably dealt with. This is always called 'the widow's hut.'

If a widow is old and poor she gets, at times, but most attention at the hands of her late husband's brothers. But the sense of family responsibility is so strong that they have not neglect her entirely. Possibly they fear the wrath of the spirit of the deceased if his widow is treated scurvily.

Relation to Sons

It is only a man becoming a widow that gets rights in relation to her sons becomes more clearly marked. If her husband's death the fields (the fields are important) remain there. They do not pass out of her hands. If her son marry and have wives, he has a share in them for wives. He must obtain her consent. She divides them out. Given her consent and the fact is brought to her that Luo thought never desired of a mother, for a son commanding authority, he would have to give her a cow, something to obtain a wife. We neither know nor care what consent had been dispensed with.

So with cattle. Whoever guards them, whether it be a son or a brother-in-law. Milk them for the widow. Her is the milk and the butter and hers is the authority which must be given before any of them can be disposed of in the family interests. If, for instance, her son wishes to marry he cannot give of her cattle without her consent. That consent will not be withheld, but it must be asked for.

Her younger son inherits, on his mother's death, her portion of the dowry given for a daughter. For their sons or women can dispose of property at death without his consent by the bulk of the family elders. The property must remain in the family.

It can only go out of the family to a Mugwe. Responsibility is regarded as a sacred trust.

The most astonishing fact is that Luo, according to his own proverbs, dies in a generous spirit. Ordinarily, he is the most selfish of men, but he does not die selfish. He is generous, charitable, and, if he can, charming. He is at peace with all, and, if he is not, he has reconciled so-and-so.

If during his life time of the widow any of the cattle he guarded passed sharply away from the flesh, the guardian has not the power.

Her rights over the hut built by her late husband are not visible. If her husband's brother is dead, he becomes heir and hers alone. He can cannot take it from her, he would never dream of such an unfilial act; neither can any of her late husband's brothers. She can claim the privilege of living in it to the end of her days and convert it to another husband of the offended other husband and man who was spirit of the dead man who was finally buried in the hut restrain unlawful sale.

Later when the hut built by her late husband falls into decay, she can demand that her son or her brother-in-law build her another one. Her son would never dream of refusing to build a hut for his mother, and equally, he would never dream of refusing that the new hut is his. It is the widow's hut.

"Owning" does not come into it. Only the sons amongst the Luo go amongst ourselves. But it can be held with equanimity that a woman's rights over property are such as to entitle her to be regarded as an owner. It is a terrible misunderstanding of the Luo conception of property to state that they are of women, that they are "owned" by their husbands, that they are "property" not owned. It is laborious to talk of a son "owning" his mother and is not only laborious but positively abhorrent to Luo sentiment.

Kisumu Fancy Dress Dance.

A merry fancy dress dance was held on the 6th at the Kisumu Mrs. T. M. W. Hilliard's garden of Kakanwa. Dressed as a gypsy flower girl, collecting £20/- for the Boy Scout Fund by selling buttonholes, and auctioning roses for a dance with the flower girl, one Miller paying £6/- for the privilege. The costumes were good and everyone enjoyed the dance.

Maize Market.

FIRM MAY MARKET ALL ROUND.

Messrs. Wm. F. Malcolm & Co., forward the following maize report from Kampala, London, June 6, through Mr. A. H. Tod:

"There has been a very firm market this week owing to a strike of general workers, to which we made reference in our last letter. Prices have advanced sharply especially for the nearer positions, which are about 2/- per Qr. the dearer for later delivery. Values are 9d. to 1/- higher. The market is rather confused, we understand that numbers are temporarily satisfied but there is doubt as to whether it will be lasting.

For La Plata Maize shippers have been pressed from consumers, and been disappointed. April/May speculators have profited, prices up to 34/3 and 35/- May/June.

As regards African maize, No. 2 South African has been sold to the Continent for first half May shipment at 36/9. For No. 2 East African London has paid 37/-, per "Hampton Castle" and 36/10½ per "Stilpen."

For white flat South African new crop, June/July shipment, 36/9 has been asked but this is considered too dear and nothing has been done.

A Settler's Invention.

Sometime ago a report appeared in the *E. A. Standard* on the excellent behaviour of Mr. Charles Ogden, Major Planter during the public demonstrations in Nairobi. We understand Mr. Oakes has written to say that he hesitated to give a second testimonial as promised owing to bad attacks by out-workers but he will gladly show results to the interested person who cares to call at his farm, 4 miles from Nairobi on the road to Kiambu. He has evolved a greatly improved wheelbarrow as the result of further experiments. The big disc coulters and feed by spiral cups (provisionally patented) are still the outstanding features of these giant seed drills, but the new machines will have two wheeled fore-carriages springs on the coulter weights, and all five coulters will be lifted at one time, and the total weight will be two-thirds that of the former model.

His plans for packing will make a saving of £12 on each machine in excess freight alone. He emphasizes the fact that the potential shape of cups and their subsequent behaviour is beyond comparison with former patents in this respect. Mr. Oakes has only ordered such machines as have been definitely booked, and does not intend to carry a stock. These interested, therefore, should inspect the planter and book at once.

Nakuru Races.

In connection with the Jockey Club Race Meeting at Nakuru on June 21 the Uganda Railway has arranged for special excursion trains at reduced fares. Particulars are contained in a poster issued by the administration.

A School Concert.

A concert by the children of the European Girls' Boarding Hall of the Boy Scouts' Fund will be held in the Lovia Hall on Wednesday, June 18 at 4 p.m. Tickets at 3/-, each, may be obtained from Mr. R. E. Madge, European School, Nairobi.

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BANKING SERVICE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Over 300 Branches and Sub-branches in South & East Africa.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

TAKE NOTICE.

1. THAT on the 6th day of May, 1924, Major Ewart Sergeant Grogan, D.S.O., purchased from E. S. M. Limited the business of Logging and Timber Merchants formerly carried on by E. S. M. Limited and that all debts due and owing by E. S. M. Limited as on that date will be paid by Major E. S. Grogan to whom all accounts due in respect of timber sold should be paid.

2. THAT as from that date Major Grogan will continue to carry on the said business of Logging and Timber Merchants and Major Grogan will complete all pending Contracts of E. S. M. Limited in respect of timber and will be responsible for all debts incurred with the said business from that date.

3. The Office of E. S. M. Limited will in future be in Grogan House, Nairobi P.O. Box No. 201, Cable and Telegraphic Address "Resiesta" Nairobi. Telephone No. 114

The Offices of Major E. S. Grogan will remain in Sadler Street, Nairobi, P.O. Box 291, Telephone 117 Cable and Telegraphic Address "Capoal, Nairobi." The Timber business will be carried on under the style of "Equator Saw Mills" at Major Grogan's Offices.

Sd. for E. S. Grogan — A. C. TANNAHILL

for E. S. M. Ltd. — (Sd.) B. BEADLEY, Director

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Prompt treatment can save life. Doses carried at all times will enable the user to deal with an attack of malaria which may occur in remote districts without aid.

Contents: Quinine, Aspirin, Cascara, Aloin, Aromatic Cachet, Ammonia, Sterile Water, Syringe, Needles, Sterile Gauze, Adhesive Plaster, Tablet Triturates, Tablet Mortar, Spatula, Directions.

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KEATING'S POWDER KILLS FLIES, FLEAS, BEDBUGS, MOTHS, ANTS, BEETLES, MOSQUITOES, &c. &c. BRITISH MADE

Wednesday, June 11th.

EDUCATION IN THE HOME.

A gentle sign the Jesuits are forming the minds of young people by attention of parents living remote from Schools, to the opportunities offered to the parents Nairobi Educational Union. In doing so, the Director of Education adopts the right view of the children: "in the blue" to some form of education, despite the inability of their environment to make suitable provision at present.

The subject of education is one of popular interest, but it is one, too, but there may be a tendency, in the warmth of the interest taken in the African children, to overlook or relegate to a secondary place the training of the European child who, as we have said, is the product of his environment, will ultimately be responsible for the permanent development of the Colony. We respected at the time the Director of Education's letter appeared that a house to house visit would be created to the subject matter of the communication if more details were available and we were glad to be able to report last week a detailed account of the aims of the P.N.E.U. with some indication of the methods of its work. The objects of the body include, giving assistance to parents of children in understanding the aims and methods of education in their relationship to formation of habits and character; to create a proper and helpful home atmosphere; to afford parents opportunities for co-operation and to secure greater unity and economy of education by harmonizing home and school training. We are doubtful to what extent the P.N.E.U. will be able to achieve the last mentioned aim because in Kenya the influence exerted by the home is far stronger than the school system in this country develops to most satisfactory results, because of the great deal of that influence upon general policy is about beside the point in the light of the wants of the country and—that of some means of providing education for the comparatively large number of children in Kenya who are on Mds. at the moment, to attend a Government School. We think that the Union will meet the requirements at the moment and the ability of the body in the application of the ideas contained in its constitution, subject to a variety of consideration—consideration which, we hope, the Advisory Board on European Education is established. The Board is a practical teacher and it would be helpful if Societies in which there is no school could be formed in the neighbourhood, could be taken in a co-operative spirit of the availability of trained experienced teachers in the Colony. In view of the fact that the Education Bill provides for the formation of Boards of Education, there should be no difficulty in directly or indirectly providing for the formation of such societies, subject to the rules in which it would be the duty of the Board to see that they are carried out. We hope to hear more of the subject.

Visit Stanley Wembley.

OVER 200,000 AT EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

London, June 10.

It is officially stated that 200,000 people visited the Empire Exhibition on Whit Monday.

WEDNESDAY'S CABLES.

MILLERAND'S MESSAGE TO FRANCE.

Principle of Loyalty for the Republic.

STABLE HEAD TO THE STATE

(PRESS BUREAU SERVICE.)

Paris, June 10.

According to a semi-official line, M. Millerand's message to France, which he read in a revised of events since his assumption of the Presidency, implying the first to President he invariably pursued a policy of social progress, and concerned at home and abroad, and that all the cabinets to which he had entrusted power had been Chamber class in which the Party of the Left participated.

He will declare that his attitude has continued to the conciliatory social prerogative and will point out that the new majority made it its duty to support the Head of the State to exercise his mandate. The President would be desirous to be inadmissible, and he asserts that the Chamber of the provinces of the Head of the State to the Chamber of Deputies, and in so doing a precedent fraught with incalculable consequences. M. Millerand concludes by declaring that Parliament alone can decide the question of the Presidency.

ITALIAN ROYALTIES IN SPAIN.

Friendly Hopes of Peoples' Co-operation.

BANQUET IN MADRID.

Madrid, June 9

Considerable interest is aroused by a passage in King Victor Emanuel's speech in reply to King Alfonso's toast of the Italian Royal visitors at the banquet here.

His Italian Majesty said:

I refer from the reciprocity of feelings between our two peoples sure augories of ever more intimate and more fruitful co-operation between our two countries in all domains of intellectual and economic activity."

O'Dwyer Libel Damages.

PROPOSAL TO PAY FROM INDIAN EXCHEQUER.

Delhi, June 9.

In the Assembly Mr. Das introduced a motion that the Assembly "Express its deep regret and sorrow and indignation at "Mr. Jamsetjee McCardie's judgment in the Sir Michael O'Dwyer and General Dyer."

Mr. Sinnay, presiding, ruled the motion out of order.

Mr. Das then moved in a resolution that the payment of damages and costs in the O'Dwyer case from the Indian exchequer.

The World Fliers.

Tokio, June 9

Capt. D'Oisy has arrived here.

The Portuguese world fliers have arrived here.

W. H. P. PARKER,

P.O. ELDORET.

NEW HUDSON

Leader Super Six

FOR HIRE.

Reasonable charges.

Competent European Driver.

Telegrams: PARKER, Eldoret.

Kisumu Hotel.

RAILWAY STRIKE WILL CONTINUE.

Delegates' Conference Kills Optimism.

SOME TUBES WORKING.

(PRESS BUREAU SERVICE.)

London, June 9.

The railway strike position continues to improve. It is officially announced that with the exception of the Turnham Green and Richmond section the whole of London underground system is now working.

Ministry of strikers have returned to duty and it is expected that the station now shut will be opened to-morrow.

London, June.

A conference of delegates and the railway strike committee has decided to continue the strike.

SERIOUS LABOUR RIOT IN KINGSTON.

Street Battle with Armed Police.

MILITARY CALLED OUT.

Kingston (Jamaica) June 8.

A strike of municipal labourers for an increase of pay this morning developed into a riot in which Corporation property was destroyed and which Police could not control and had the police fired on the rioters, killing two and wounding several.

The military were called out and the rioters dispersed.

RURALAND CONVENTION TO BE SIGNED.

All Agreed upon the Bilons Bombay.

CONFERENCE CONCLUDED.

(PRESS BUREAU SERVICE.)

London, June 9.

Anglo-Italian Supplement is regard to Jubaland are conclusion and the convention fixing the Kenya-Jubaland boundary on the Jubaland-Somalia line has been initialled by the experts and will be signed shortly by the British and Italian Governments.

(The boundary line mentioned is the one explained recently in the "E. A. Standard" and then tinted by a map.)

HIS EXCELLENCY VISITS KISMAYU.

Accompanied by Senior Commissioner.

H.M.S. "COLOMBO" SAILS

(Press Bureau Service.)

Mombasa, June 9.

His Excellency the Governor left for Kismayu yesterday by H.M.S. "Colombo" to inspect the Kismayu for the Coast. Mr. A. J. Mackintosh, Senior Commissioner, and a number of others who are interested in the session of Juba.

H.M.S. "Chlamer" has left Mombasa for Kismayu.

The Jockey Club of Kenya.

Nakuru Races.

Saturday, 21st June, 1924.

6 RACES 6

FIRST RACE AT 1 P. M.

A Double Event Totalisator will be open at this Meeting.

TRAINS AT EXCURSION RATES (SEE UGANDA RAILWAY'S SPECIAL NOTICE) LEAVE NAIROBI at 8.15 a.m. AND 5.50 p.m. on FRIDAY, THE 20th JUNE.

THE JOCKEY CLUB SALE

At The NAKURU HOTEL at 9 p.m.

SPECIAL JAZZ BAND

NAKURU RACES

Will clients requiring Rooms for the Nakuru Races at the

TWO LODGE HOTELS, THE LODGE HOTEL AND THE LODGE ANNEXE HOTEL

BOOK NOW.

THE HOTELS ARE FRANKLY FULL

Dress making orders for the Hotels must be received at once.

Mrs. JESSE, Proprietress.

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"Whilst in the British Navy I suffered terribly with Piles. Nothing did me any good until a friend of W. A. Old of Ipswich, Suffolk, England, told me to try Zam-Buk. It was well rubbed in, and soon I was cured." Bleeding, Itching and Blind Piles yield to Zam-Buk.

ENDS PAIN LIKE MAGIC!

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OXEN, etc.

NAKURU.

ON SATURDAY, 28th JUNE, AT 10-30 a.m.

I will offer the following for Sale

100 Oxen, all Trained and mostly immune.

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MANAGEMENT.

SOUTH AFRICAN LETTER.

Chapters Upon Indian Doings.

SEQUEL TO AN ORDINANCE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pietermaritzburg, May 9.

Our sometimes inconsequent, but always entertaining, relative, Sarojini Naidu, has at length left the Union, for a while, and arrived at Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, yesterday morning. She was met and accommodated on the railway station by an enthusiastic crowd of British Indians. She also addressed a meeting at Bulawayo last night, and, later, she will proceed north and visit the Victoria Falls and the famous Zimbabwe ruins.

Beauty and a Big Day.

Mrs. Naidu's last meeting in the Union so far was held at Newcastle, when she had a great ovation from a large gathering of the Indian community in St. Oswald's School. The chair was occupied by Councillor W. M. Goodwin. The Mayor (Councillor Dunton, had been asked to preside, but his worship refused to have anything to do, with a public meeting held on the Sabbath.

After singing Indian patriotic marks by local Indians respecting Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the lady delivered an eloquent, and lengthy address. She said that she had come to South Africa at a very critical time, when the Indian community was fighting for its life for its existence, and for its rights, after travelling from door to door and time-to-time, interviewed members of Parliament, Cabinet, the clergy, and other prominent men, she had found a sense of the seriousness of their difficulties, which she trusted would prove beneficial to the Union.

Mrs. Naidu advised the Indian patriots to remove their sinking attitude, and if they had powers of speech, to use them, for, she said, that it would be in peace and good fellowship, and in a month, they had brought, as a message not only from Ghandi, but from fifteen millions of people who were watching the movements of their fellow-countrymen in South Africa.

The Englishman was the custodian of the Indian, and they could depend on him, for, he knew that they were justly treated. She exhorted parents to see that their children were properly educated, even if they had to build schools and colleges themselves. Let the mutual kinship and tolerance between all races, be part of the mission of the establishment of cosmopolitan, and, in little girls and lads was the law of life.

Mrs. Naidu advised them not to leave this country and be hurried back to India, to their grandfathers had been kept to India for all sorts of tides. Now that they had come, they could find a home in South Africa, for, this country is the land of the sweet of their dreams, an effort was being made to make it so for us.

The Indians she claimed had as much right to live in that country as the Europeans and General Hertzog, so long as they remained law-abiding citizens. She had told General Smuts that he should look into his little prejudices in the rag-bag.

In conclusion, Mrs. Naidu said that it was their intention to start a co-operative Agricultural Land Bank to help Indian agriculturists to develop their property; but they must also try to help themselves. She hoped that they would send a delegate to the Natal Indian Congress to be held at Durban, to discuss the advertising to the welfare of the Indian community would be discussed.

Natal Indian Schools.

In the Natal Provincial Council on May 8, Mr. Lugg, a new member, asked, Then this Council receives that European only schools are to be established in Indian schools under the Administration's control.

The hon. member said that his action was due chiefly to the wish of Mr. Sarojini Naidu, which visit was responsible for a great deal in awakening hopeless sentiment in a subject which they had hitherto taken for too little interest in. He had been struck by the appearance of a lady who was teaching Indians in Durban, and who on enquiry found out that she belonged the work, as the pupils were young children of about sixteen years of age, who frequently indulged in argument regarding their lot. Some years ago, a teacher in Maritzburg where a white lady teacher found an obscene photograph of her table. The lady had applied to a trainer, but, although there was some time ago, she was still in the same school. Subsequently, when the lady had attended, meant something more than mere learning; it involved uplifting.

The Administrator, while agreeing generally to the proposal, pointed out that employing European lady teachers in Indian schools, and, he hoped it was better to allow Indian teachers, and it would be to encourage the training of Indian teachers. No, no, from all sides of the Council. The Administrator thought that it would be better to record the Council's disapproval of the appointment of European lady teachers in Indian schools, and the Education Department would no doubt have regard to the expressed opinion of the Council.

Mr. Clarkson accordingly moved an amendment in the form of this: "That this Council is of opinion that European lady teachers should not be appointed in Indian schools under the Administrator's control."

The Council divided on Mr. Clarkson's amendment on another amendment moved by Mr. Sherman, and on the original motion, and each division resulted in a 20—2 Ayes and 9 Noes. The Council, by a vote of 20 to 2, Elementary proceedings, gave the Administrator a free hand.

Vetoed Ordinance.

In connection with the Natal Township Board Ordinance, Natal Provincial Council having been turned down by the Governor-General, Mr. Sherman, the third time the introducer of it, Mr. G. H. Hulett, a Government supporter, has emerged from the South African Party, and joined the Nationalist-Labour Opposition Pact, in which interest he is quite a valuable ally. Durban County. He has previously been a member of the Union Senate and in 1920 represented Zululand in the Natal Provincial Council. He is a son of Sir J. Liege Hulett, the sugar and

The following extracts are quoted by the Natal Mercury Council:—(1) That this Council requests the Administrator-General in Council, to take steps to secure the Imperial Parliament, to amend the Union Act of 1910 for further consideration. That Mr. Chatham be requested to convey this motion by Special Address to the Imperial Parliament, through the Governor-General of Union.

The resolution was moved Mr. Cox, who remarked the fact that this was the third occasion on which such amendment had been withdrawn. The Union Parliament had stated that the issues was contrary to its Legislatory. But this Provincial Council, which represented the people of Natal, having so passed Ordinance, the Union Parliament, if it were entitled to know the reasons why it had vetoed the Ordinance.

Mr. Baker, expressed on behalf of his Indian constituents, keenest disappointment at attitude taken by the Union Government regard the Ordinance, people of Natal had been thrown by having the result of their deliberations, vetoed, without a word of explanation. The Government's waste-paper basket. The matter vitally affected the very existence of European races of Natal.

Quaint Tattle.

There are innocents at Home who view the books of the ever-authoress Ouse, who writes under the pen-name Tattle, for instance, expresses that he was taken aback, when Mr. Claude Inglefield from London and found them full of stories about the customs and the sayings of the natives, the lady upon Mr. Reynolds's lovely Sub-alimed, fair-haired Englishwoman, as a kind of Black Angel. Further she thinks, does from the Bishop's brother, forbidden to go to steal honey by asking for its life from, because, in danger of darting bees, the one of them disobeyed the strictly fair Mr. Reynolds and bade his neck. All the rest, quite obviously comprehended by Somebody from Nature, she adds, Author, Ouse, Tattle, who, who fell out of the Bishop's family, and, in, also by, fell, in little size, and so discovered Africa.

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Thursday, June 12th.

THURSDAY'S CABLES.

SOUTH AFRICA IN THE MELTING POT.

The day of the general election in South Africa, June 17, is drawing near, and at the moment the campaign which follows the nomination of the candidates is at its height. This election is most probably one of the most momentous in the history of South Africa, country of serious, if not bitter, politics, in that never before has the question of the Imperial connection been in such peril. In previous elections, in spite of the rapid strides made by the Nationalists into under General Hertzog, the issue was never in doubt. The support of the country to the South Africa Party, led by the late General Botha and later by General Smuts, has always been a foregone conclusion. Apart from that the little turbulent Labour Party, which although it was bitterly opposed to the Nationalists, and was often to be found voting with the Nationalists on various measures, at least, stood for the Imperial question. The loyalist element in South Africa was always, therefore, in a position to depend on the onslaughts of the followers of General Hertzog.

A different position has now arisen, however, and one which gives rise to no little misgiving throughout South Africa. In the past few years the Nationalist Party has been gaining strength, so very often an opposition party has, chiefly by playing on the sympathies of the back-veld farmer and upon the prejudices of the disgruntled sections who have not received all that they desired from the Government. Much of this has gone out of strength is that it is now in a position to challenge the present Government with a chance of taking over the reins of office. This is itself by a big enough danger, but added to that is the attitude taken up by the Labour Party, an organisation which, while it would never consent to any great departure from an agricultural country such as South Africa, has nevertheless a large following in the industrial areas.

Now since the Labour Party has had representatives in the Legislative Assembly, its attitude has always been decidedly opposed to the industrial and internal policy of the Botha and Smuts Governments, particularly in the amalgamation of the Unionists—the ultra-Imperialist section of the community and the people which, to a very great extent, represented the big interests of the country. The Labour Party, however, seemed to be content to be a matter of political differences on the part of the Labour group and the Nationalists, and, in general, voted against the Government, particularly in regard to the Minister of Defence, Mr. Thomas Smartt, the leader of the old Unionist Party and the Government Party in the Union. In this connection Col. F. H. P. Creswell, the leader of the Labour Party, has a great deal to answer for. He is a man of very high attainments and ability and one who commands the respect of all parties, and generally. He seemed quite willing, however, have brought the Nationalists and Labour together in a kind of opposition pact, which, at the same time, Col. Creswell, on no little personal antipathy.

At the same time, Col. Creswell holds considerable over, over his party, and, if he had chosen to do so, he could have prevented the Labour Party from joining the Nationalists in the rag-bag.

DIVERGENT REPORTS OF RAILWAY STRIKE.

Both Sides Claim to Hold the Winning Hand.

20 TOUR STATIONS CLOSED.

Locomotive Drivers Asked to a Conference.

(VIRGINIA SERVICE AGENCY.)

Pretoria, June 12.

The railway strike situation is definitely reported to be improving, although 20 stations are still closed, 1,000 trains are cancelled, and 1,000 more of the millionaid staff have returned to work.

The difficulty now is to increase the output of the personnel so as to increase the number of trains running.

Meanwhile union headquarters claim that the strike is extending. The Great Central railway shopmen, the men at Amsby and Kimberley are now out, and the shopmen and power-house men of the London and North-Western railways are solid.

The full effect will be felt very shortly because repairs to rolling stocks are piling up.

London, Later.

The railway managers have decided to meet the striking men on June 12. The letter sent to the locomotive drivers, asked ballot on their strike proposition.

Naval Party for Bahrain.

It is understood that in response to an undertaking issued to the officers and crew of H. M. S. "Cyclops" to a party to attend at Nakuru races, the commander of the ship has replied accordingly, and, in consequence, the Naval Party will arrive on June 20 and remain for a week.

Lord Peel for Bahrain.

It is understood that in response to an undertaking issued to the officers and crew of H. M. S. "Cyclops" to a party to attend at Nakuru races, the commander of the ship has replied accordingly, and, in consequence, the Naval Party will arrive on June 20 and remain for a week.

Labour followers, among whom he is naturally in point of birth, upbringing and general outlook decidedly out of his element in regard to the Imperial question, and his enthusiastic anxiety to see his political and personal ascendancy, which, he has contributed to the Labour Party throwing over a great many of the planks in its platform, is also in part to blame. Even with the Nationalists, "with whom on general policy it has very little in common, in order to defeat Smuts and his Government with a united front in order, simply and solely, to bring about his downfall.

This pact, as it is called, means that a very formidable opposition is in the field at this election against General Smuts, so formidable, that there is no hesitation in the view of Government will result. Whether the Nationalists will be able to obtain a sufficient number of seats to enable them to take office without the assistance of Labour would be rather doubtful, but, in any case, should General Smuts be defeated on the polls, it is certain that the Labour party will affect South Africa, just also the Imperial, the extent of which one has to consider. Not only has the Imperial Government, but the Cabinet to the Union, Mr. Millerand, the Cabinet for the social Constitution and when the Cabinet Minister, Mr. Millerand replied had to Mr. Millerand replied had to Mr. Millerand replied had to

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   (b) Quality worth Shs. 3/- per yard. Now Shs. 2/90 per yard.
3. All over Printed Casements for hangings and home covers in small and large patterns, in specially selected section. 40" 30" wide in small and large patterns. Shs. 5/- per yard Now Shs. 3/90 per yard.
   Also plain cream with 6" floweral borders, all very attractive pattern. Originally Shs. 5/- per yard. Now Shs. 2/50 per yard.
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5. Green Baize for Card Tables 36" wide. Originally Shs. 5/- per yard. Now Shs. 3/90 per yard.
   Crimson Baize 72" only Shs. 10/- per yard.
6. Printed Table Covers in size 60 inches 60 inches square, for occasional tables. Originally Shs. 5/50 each. Now Shs. 4/- each.
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8. Lace Net received a job lot of A Harrison Tea Cloths, best quality Cotton, 1" Lace edge, 36" in square. Originally Shs. 8/50 each Now Shs. 7/-.

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RUBBER STAMPS

AT THE

Standard Office.

PRELUDE TO THE FALL OF MELLERAND.

Factors Which Turned the French Nation.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Paris, May 15.

For several reasons the elections of 1924 will remain memorable in the annals of France. All things considered, I can recall no campaign more calm in its external manifestations. Apart of the two principal parties, the Blue National of Monsieur Poincare and the Blue Gauchists of Monsieur Briand and Herriot, appeared to regard the contests as assured in advance; and to deem superfluous that pervad last-hour eloquence that is a characteristic of the political struggle.

But the important point is that the Blue des Gauches has gained at the expense of the Blue National of Monsieur Poincare. It is the general impression that the Gauchists are due to the recent increased taxation. Without doubt, this increase has exercised a profound influence on the vote of the peasants, who find it very difficult to appreciate the necessity for such augmentation.

Fall of the Franc.

The cost of living and the new fall of the franc during the last eight or ten days preceding the election also influenced certain sections of the electorate. But to the renewal of the old pre-war cry "Om Squarcel!"—and "Palmerde Francs"—one should a reaction against the nationalist and militarist policy of Monsieur Poincare.

It would be foolish to attempt to ignore the highly significant fact that twenty-nine Communists, all vicomtes anti-militarists, and twenty-five Socialists, all equally opposed to a policy of military domination, have been elected, and that among the Radicals-Socialists figure the name of Marty, accused of treason and banished during the war; and that, further, every man who has been termed by Monsieur Caillaux in the department of the Seine has been elected with a big majority, although Caillaux himself, still deprived of his political rights.

Viewing these results, therefore, as an election devoid of party politics, one must conclude that increased taxation and the depreciation of the franc are the main contributory causes of Monsieur Poincare's defeat. Other factors have proved factors infinitely more potent than the Ruhr, which seemed formerly had its impressional advantage, and evoked a wave of sympathy for the occupation at the moment of its adoption, but was removed from the mind of the electorate, when it became an accomplished fact.

This temporary acquiescence does not mean, however, that the policy will not be appreciably modified. France awaits with interest the action of Herriot. But whatever that action may be, it is certain it will be carried out within the briefest possible delay, in consequence of misunderstanding between England and France.

Meanwhile, in the disorbanted moment of tranquillity, the fall of the franc is seriously centralized.

Patriotic Pressure.

It is generally feared that the Directors of the Bourse Parisien Association have been exercising pressure on the possible shortage of paper in the next few months, and that a strong market in Europe, such as Germany, Austria and Russia, and Bulgaria, and Hungary, and Poland, and Czechoslovakia, they realize their difficulties, and have as a result decided to temporarily suspend the Bourse altogether, until they have a clearer vision as to the future of the franc, and the Government, which is likely to be needed until the new cup is available.

SLAVE TRADING.

Ships Sent to Patrol the Red Sea.

COMMONS QUESTIONS.

In the House of Commons on May 21, Mr. H. J. Harris (Lib., Harborough) asked the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty if ships have been engaged during the last year in the task of Blockading Slaves on the African Arabian, and other coasts; how many slave-carrying craft have been captured; and how many slaves have been set free since the beginning of 1922?

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade): "Two sloops have been stationed in the Red Sea and two sloops and a special service vessel in the Persian Gulf during the last year, part of their duties being the prevention of slave traffic by sea; in addition four destroyers were sent to the Red Sea from the Mediterranean Station in April last for this purpose; no slave-carrying craft has been captured; three slaves have been set free since the beginning of 1922."

Mr. Harris: "Will the hon. gentleman see that a report of these operations is published? is there is always a great deal of interest in this very humanitarian work that the Navy is doing?"

Red Sea Duties.

Viscount Curzon (Conn., Bastersea South): "Will the hon. gentleman represent to the Admiralty that they should not employ destroyers longer than is absolutely necessary in the Arabian, in view of the climatic conditions?"

Mr. Alexander: "I will bring that suggestion to the notice of my hon. friend, and the other point raised will be considered."

Lieut. Commander Wiedemann (Hor. sham): "Have not the whole of these Slave-carrying craft come from Arabian waters?"

"Kenya Natives.

Later in the day Mr. Hinch (Lab., Harborough) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether, in view of his statement that reports have been received by the Government of Abyssinia, and that these reports will be published brought before the League of Nations, he will lay such reports on the Table of the House of Commons; and whether natives of Kenya Colony, being British subjects, are among the sufferers in such slave-procuring expeditions?

Mr. Pansonby (Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs): "It would not be in the public interest to publish the reports to which his hon. member refers; the answer to the second part of the question is in the negative."

Mr. T. Johnson and Harvey (Lab., Dewsbury): "Will the hon. gentleman, in consideration of the reports without giving the names of the officers concerned with the slave-trade, otherwise than by initials, as was done yesterday by Sir Eric Geddes?"

Open Diplomacy.

Mr. J. H. Harris: "Has it been brought to the notice of the Foreign Office that the most effective way of dealing with the slave-trade is by open diplomacy?"

Sir Robert Hamilton (Lib., Orkney and Shetland): "Why is it in the public interest that the Navy should be employed in this way to that this cause may be stopped?"

Mr. Pansonby: "As I explained in a deputation, the Government is not aware that I received recently, as which the hon. member is aware, I am not going to try to put down slavery, in this particular case, the publication of the reports would defeat that object, and would involve several people mentioned in very serious embarrassment. In these circumstances, I have nothing to add to the answer which I have already given."

Sir E. Hoch: "I beg to give notice that, owing to the satisfactory nature of the reply, I will call the attention of the House of Commons to the subject at the earliest possible moment."

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EVIL INDIAN RUMOURS LEAD TO RIOTING.

Children "Stolen for Human Sacrifice."

MANY SIKH VICTIMS.

[BY SPECIAL REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Calcutta, June 3.

Persistent rumours that children are being kidnapped by Mahomedan children for human sacrifice have led to rioting in which Sikhs were killed, and 7 seriously wounded.

COMING ELECTION OF U.S.A. PRESIDENT.

Mr. Coolidge Favourite by Acclamation.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Cleveland (Ohio), June 6.

The Republican National Convention for the selection of a candidate for the American Presidency in the November election is opened.

The Chairman, Mr. Theodore Burton, of the House of Representatives, delivered a "keynote" address, declaring that Coolidge in summed terms, regretted that Congress had denied President Coolidge's request to the Immigration Bill.

There is every indication Mr. Coolidge will be adopted unanimously by acclamation.

INDIANS & EQUALITY.

Advice of Maharajah of Alwar.

MUST NOT BE CLAIMED.

The Maharajah of Alwar, one of the Indian representatives at Imperial Conference, addressing a public meeting at Alwar recently announced that in response to a request by General Smuts in view of the rejection of a resolution of Parliament, he postponed his visit to South Africa. Maharajah stated he had received a letter from the Viceroy, Lord Reading, in which the Viceroy gave assurance that the Indian guests will be General Smuts and I have no doubt you will follow his advice."

The Maharajah of Alwar said he expected the postponement of a visit because he had hoped to meet the Prince of Wales, who would have interested himself in the Indian question, and have been able to do much to bring the people of the two countries closer together. He declared that he would be difficult to prophesy what might happen if the Indian Princes of South Africa were superseded by leaders of the extremist party.

He stated that Indians were in claim equality with Europeans but they must accept a subordinate position. He therefore hoped that equality would be relegated to the future, as he felt Government would be able to find a satisfactory solution of the Indian question.

Saturday, June 14th.

GOALS.

Gold, Copper, Coal, Iron, Phosphate, Sulphur, Petroleum, Gypsum, Bauxite, Manganese, Chromite, Antimony, Mica, Tin, Tungsten, Wolfram, Zinc, Lead, Silver, Platinum, Gold, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls

SETTLER HALF A LEOPARD.

Double Encounter Near Mazagira.

TWO VICTIMS.

Thirty Attack with a Clubbed Rifle.

A Naivasha farmer, Mr. J. Vaughn, has been the victim of a boundary night encounter with a leopard.

Two weeks he had been aware that a leopard was prowling around his farm but the brute appeared to possess more than the average cunning for although he suffered considerable loss of fowl it much he had never been able to get within speaking distance of it.

Daughters of being able to shoot it he set a trap. About mid-night on the first night of setting one of his boys came running in tearfully shouting that the leopard was in the kraal. It stood directly in his path, the eyes of the brute glowing like two lamps and the growling both. Mr. Vaughn immediately attempted to use his rifle but with his first movement the leopard leapt at him knocking him down and off to the ground where it fastened its teeth in his left arm. He was thus tearing into his side.

Used the Butt

Mr. Lemer who was behind fired to fire into the brute but was afraid to do so in case Mr. Vaughn the rifle he plainly went for the Chinese who had been attacked by the unwounded side attack and he had to use the butt of his rifle to beat the brute off.

With the assistance of some boys Mr. Vaughn was conveyed to his home.

A Second Attack

The next day Mr. Lemer went out with one of his boys to see if any trace of the leopard could be found. Proceeding to a small copse, he sent the boy around one way while he went the other and Mr. Lemer expected the animal to be near. Suddenly a native's shouts brought him from out of a dense bush his leopard suddenly leapt at him and the boy, tearing and snapping at him him to the ground.

Mr. Lemer's wife this time acted well with the foot shot the leopard killed of its victim alone dead.

It was an exceptionally fine specimen.

Mr. Vaughn was later taken to Mr. Elmore Hospital where his injuries appeared trifling but later it was found that septic poisoning had set in and the injured boys was held out for his recovery.

Mr. Lemer left for the Coast Hospital on Tuesday and following an operation on Thursday, he took a unbroken recovery.

The Sleepless Club.

ANNOUNCED MEETING ON MONDAY.

32 persons interested in sleeping are requested to be at the proposed meeting of the Sleepless Club, to be held at Government House on Monday next at 2.15 p.m.

The meeting will not only be open to members, of which there are already 32, but all persons interested in honest sleep are invited to attend.

Sleep is a great factor in health, and the meeting on Monday should be well attended in order to give it the start that it deserves. It is felt that a large number of people have already been waiting for the formation of the club.

"CREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN."

Tragic Inquest Story at Bukoba.

DEATH THROUGH A DOG.

At the inquest held at Bukoba into the deaths of Mr. C. P. Wade, Mr. Wade's daughter and Mr. Dodd Pelham, Dodd accounted who were killed by falling over a bridge in the dark from a motor cycle, the evidence of the motor cycle stuck on the ash earth were the bridge passed that Watts took a relative course to his right, a course of about 24 feet in length. Spence and Watts made a long bridge at which was seen to leave the house at the same time as he course on the fateful night. It is now conjectured that the dog which often took a short cut suddenly appeared from behind the concrete barrier at the end of the bridge, and that Watts was startled by the sudden appearance, not knowing in the half light that it was a dog, and watching it, turned to notice the direction his machine was taking.

It is conjectured further that both Watts and Spence (who was behind the north of a bridge) and with the machine, Watts into deep water and Spence on the stony bank where the motor-cycle was resting.

A Fatal Error

In the inquest on the Magistrate, Spence and Watts struggling to deep water, Spence had been able to stand in the stream at the time, and his house from off his shoulders, and endeavoured to pull off his trousers over his boots. This appears to have been a fatal error and strong Watts's struggles becoming more violent, he desisted from his efforts to remove his trousers and plunged into deep water to assist his friend Watts. There was a six mile current running in the stream at the time, and this in conjunction with his being hampered by his trousers, prevented him from swimming or his hat could have reached the bank and both he and Watts were drowned.

The Magistrate found that Charles Thomas Watts and David Spence died accidentally due to drowning on the evening of May 11, that Spence had left his hat in attempt to save the life of Watts, and that both met their death by misadventure.

The Court added a rider expressing its admiration for the noble action of Spence.

Olympic Football.

URUGUAY WINS THE FINAL MATCH.

(REUTERS CONSULTER'S AGENCY.)

Paris, June 9.

In the Olympic Games, association football final, Uruguay beat Switzerland by three goals to two. In the replay the final match, Sweden beat Holland by 3/1.

The Uruguay team played all round side with a fast and clever forward line, and Switzerland, a team of great individual skill and work. They had for the best of the game, but Uruguay scored the first goal by thrilling, which wind room, owing to the dense spectators, from the 60,000 spectators. They scored six minutes later and the half time ended 2/0. They scored the second goal in the second half, and Switzerland then by determined effort, the final goal Sheen minutes before the end, in spite efforts to equalise the had failed.

Davis Cup.

GREAT BRITAIN BEATS SOUTH AFRICA.

(REUTERS CONSULTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 9.

Great Britain took South Africa in the third round of the Davis Cup. Scores (Great Britain first): Tilden (U.S.A.) by 6/4, 7/5, 6/4.

ENGLISH CRICKET.

South Africans in Good Form at Cambridge.

BIGGS DOUBLE CENTURY.

(REUTERS CONSULTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 9.

The match between the South Africans and Cambridge University was continued to-day before 2,000 spectators in the fine weather, which was cool.

The South Africans scoreboard their first innings for 324, A. D. Moore scoring 144. The Thrower bowling well with 121. Mr. T. C. Lowry scoring 67.

In the second innings the South Africans had scored 130/5 at the close of play.

The Counties

The following scores were made on the second days play of county matches:

At Leeds, Middlesex vs. Somerset: Middlesex 304 (Tate 7/50) and 41 (Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan 6/25 and Mr. J. Hulme 3/10). Somerset 241 (Mr. E. Hale 6/79 and Mr. G. T. S. Stevens 4/59). Hence won by an innings and 20 runs.

At Leicester, Leicestershire vs. Northamptonshire: Leicester 197 (Jupp 2/30) and 20/3; Northants 242 (Jupp 4/48). Hence 4/44 and 20 runs 4/60.

At Leytonstone, Essex vs. Worcestershire: Essex 207 (Freeman 7/2 and O'Connor 6/6). Rest 2/36 and 4/60 (Freeman 4/16) and following on 125 (Mr. M. Tate 4/60) and 130 runs.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire vs. Warwickshire: Warwick 317 (Hon. Mr. Lyttelton 7/W C Quaife 67) Bates 64 not out.

Battle of the Roses.

At Leeds, Yorkshire vs. Lancashire: York 189 (Parkin 5/46 and R. Tyldesley 4/69) and 1/0; Lancs 74 (Macaulay 4/19 and Kilner 4/13).

At Taunton, Somersetshire vs. Gloucestershire: Gloucs 241 (Dipper 137 and Hammond 120). Somerset 120/2 (Mellyan 74).

Flax Coming on.

"The flax markets show great strength," Messrs. Wigglesworth and Co., Ltd., report, "and sellers are not anxious to force sales. There has, however, been good interest taken in purchases during the past few days. Demand is still limited to small parcels of meets, and both Continental and British buyers have been operating."

Longest Societies.

A midnight on the prevalence of the longest societies, similar calls, despite their official "existence" is afforded by a recent case in Bulawayo. A man was charged with others at Kenyan, with a man drunk in a public place, and when he took for a longest. It appeared that the accused had been on the field and Sheen minutes before the end, spite efforts to equalise the had failed.

Davis Cup.

GREAT BRITAIN BEATS SOUTH AFRICA.

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London, June 9.

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Jubaland Problems.

COAST REPORT OF ZANZIBAR DISSATISFACTION.

Although no official statement has been made regarding the settlements of the Boiras of Zanzibar towards the coming occasion of a protest against the Jubaland Bill, rumours that His Highness is not satisfied with an arrangement upon which he has been not consulted, but this slight omission is not incredible in view of the fact that Kenyan and a considerable surrounding area is only called the Protectorate, an arrangement that is understood to be determinable upon the expiration of an agreed period says the Mombasa Times. In connection with the cession, it is assumed that the visit of Sir Robert Coryndon to Kenyan is concerned in this important issue and official statements deny it in conjunction with the visit of Sir Bentsberg de Somerset, and the Barony of Gordon.

Durban Tram Affairs.

According to a new book on the wild tribes of the Amazon by Mr. W. Hancock, the Indians of the Amazon out in the blue is so shy that they have never seen a white man. Yet where the Amazon is concerned, the Indians are a man or no man, or at the time of the Revolution Government, which is now trying to improve the conditions of the Indians, and to bring in a time interpreter attached to section chiefs the Infinite treat which messages of the Government, and arrangements for the 50 of the natives who be "tying to the Government." The next step is to establish so called "civilization" in the Amazon, and Mr. Hancock is tempted to the Independence Revolution which he is half of the

Claim to a Dukedom.

PETITION PRESENTED TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Sir Edward Hamilton Seymour aged sixty-two, of Lymington, has presented a petition to the House of Lords claiming to be the 14th Duke of Somerset, who died on October 22 in the Ethiopian Expedition and recorded in all books of reference, and presents Duke of Somerset.

The title is one of the most famous in the English peerage, and the late duke, the 13th Duke, his son, had no immediate successor.

The petition has been referred to the Committee for Privileges for consideration and report.

There are already other claimants awaiting consideration. These include the Earldom of Atoll, the Barony of Ferrers, Baron of Cowper, the Barony of Bentsberg de Somerset, and the Barony of Gordon.

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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD Motor, Sport and MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

SUPPLEMENT No. XXIV. SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924. NAIROBI.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD WEEKLY EDITION.

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THE BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY.

A History Revealed by the Empire Exhibition.

THE PRICE FACTOR.

Commercial Goods and Public Service Passenger Vehicles.

By H. Massac Buist.

In face of the fact that as early as a motor manufacturer as any producer of the world was evolved and built on these Islands—Butler's 2-cylinder, water-cooled, motor cycle of 1897 was in every respects far in advance of Benzsuccessor, work of the same period, but the law of this country did not allow of its being used—that the first really reliable motor bicycle was ultimately evolved in Coventry; that we have led since by stage in motoring for the people is represented by our utility vehicles, industry, whose latest unique omnibuses are available for inspection from overseas, and in during their visit; that in the realm of sport British cars have won such great British events of the world as a Gordon Bennett Race in the early days of the movement and the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club de France last year; that the standardised 6-cylinder car was evolved in London; that when the War broke out Great Britain was the only country in which three models had been produced and were standardised and available aircraft engines of sufficient power to lift a full-scale aeroplane into flight—serve to emphasise the importance of the British motor industry: that the only airship flight from Europe across the Atlantic to the United States and back again was made by a British-built vessel with engines of British design and production; that the only successful non-stop flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland was made with home-designed and built engines produced by a firm that the world's lightest engined small car was pioneered in England; that such a notable development as the production of the first practicable double sleeve valve engine to be standardised was achieved in England, where the first twenty-four hours' continuous driving-test was accomplished by a 6-cylinder car of British, or in the pioneer scientifically constructed motorboats in the world, the Brooklands Automobile Club's truck at Weybridge; that the first aeroplane flights stage by stage from England to Australia, also from England to the Cape, were undertaken by British aircraft with British engines; that we have evolved the first aircraft engine of 1,000 h.p. that is not a London-Cologne Air Service a British engine has down 100,000 miles and is still in use daily—to name but a few outstanding achievements—and that it were allowable to indulge in retrospect on so notable an occasion as the present were it not that even a slight acquaintance with the British motor industry would serve both to inform and to convince the reader that there is nothing so utterly foreign to its fundamental characteristics as shirking backward.

Granted that it has won laurels second to none, nevertheless, it is safe to note is that it has never rested on them; therefore it is not doing so today. On the contrary, the most things British, our motor industry does not make much ado, it merely does.

Waging Successful War with Successive Difficulties.

Not one of the northern group of the capital pioneers in this country can remember a time when the industry was not struggling strenuously to emancipate itself from some handicap or enabling difficulties. The problem connected therefore, which first confronted the well-nigh impossible to use a motor vehicle if you could get one, or other times it was to overcome some obstacle to the attainment of greater reliability, and, later, to achieve some detail of their design perfectment in service which has been attained by this industry to an aggregate degree that has never been achieved by any of its rivals. There has been, so far as the present, a seemingly endless struggle against conception of a character that obtains in no other country in the world which has a motor industry. And perhaps greatest of all was the unremitting endeavour, with such brilliantly successful results, to provide those vital amenities which constituted the late campaign the first motor war by land, air, and water in history.

At the British Empire Exhibition is seen the crown of this unremitting British industry's latest products, such a strictly commercial production in the kind, yet it never fails to discover a hint of wonder and enthusiasm, which the unbiased observer seeks for existence and development; nor of the fact that, for one long spell of nightmare years, motor manufacturing in the British Isles was deflected from its normal lines of development.

Gathering Strength under Opposition.

Possibly one of the most vivid ways of conveying one to grasp what this industry has done would be to compare its current production with their prototypes built at the inception of the movement in the Motherland. That would have been possible were it not that the commercial and unrelifiable character of the Britisher to take not only trouble to preserve the milestones by which he has progressed from frankly unpromising beginnings to uncommon wonderful attainments. In point of fact, up to a few years ago we had a reasonably representative temporary difficulty of early motor cycles, motor cars and other sorts of motor vehicles and accomplished by a Bluff is dissolved in the course of the War years and is now practically past recovery in design and variety. For our present purpose that means, therefore, that we are compelled to make comparison, if at all, as between home-built motor products and, where there are any, foreign ones in given categories; but it would be bad in mind that the British industry is quite the equal of any competitor in producing motor vehicles for all sorts of users, because variously their requirements have to be catered for, there is to be such a thing as a national industry.

The Point of View.

Therefore each product should be judged from the point of view from which it is designed and offered; also in fact, of the class to which those in motor products of such your material to-day that the usual, or average, buyer is not really better off than ever before, because of the high degree of specialisation in motor vehicles, the very best examples of a quarter of a century ago only, but a few years ago, they were the best of their kind, and, although, though that phase whereby they were limited to four miles an hour on the highway each vehicle carrying a man, a boy, carrying a red flag, whereby it came to pass that the birth of the motor industry in this country was arrested artificially, full one hour made ahead of the fun opportunity so created; through the subsequent transition whereby in 1896, it was permissible to travel at twelve miles an hour and the movement in Great Britain the real and lasting impetus, the second outcomes, in otherwise, on and after Thursday, 1896, it was allowed to travel at twenty miles an hour and through the ever-increasing and slashing difficulties of getting the motor vehicle, and, seemingly, as the car engineers time to take the tackings of the Irish proverb, the fast-but-one stage in the history of motor vehicles, actually, amid almost pathetic efforts to discover where to go and what, in regard to the ultimate, and so forth, the motor industry was to do and be. There are but a few of the phases of dark strange opposition that has continually, and very dogged and thwarting, amazing movement. Despite vicissitudes, it remains a fact, for example, and is indeed the outcome, or an irrepressible of optimistic belief and enterprise, of commercial and utilitarian endeavour.

From Thing Utilitarly Begun to Thus Amazing Us.

The very beginnings of motor in Great Britain were not inconspicuous, for, in which the legal handicap, the motor promoter was allowed to do with the consequence, that the first motor vehicle, the first decade of the nineteenth century, was a thing of which, either on initial trial or subsequently, the motor industry again until it had from all the early vicissitudes right body organisation, but established itself, despite the chronically inflicted handicaps, as a permanent of manufacturing which could be ignored because it would not do it. To day we cannot ignore it either in point or in war. It, we more in the air, and, in point of fact, we are an increasing extent so dependent on it for transport, goods and ourselves carried and a great number of our agricultural activities each of by means of the motor industry which we, as we call upon to port our industry over land and air. And it is already abundantly that we shall be asking it to our military in the not page.

Whenever a great football or other athletic or sporting event is drawn, scores of thousands fall from all quarters of the country to Wembley. Every other centre, then you also will be being directed by and from the air—thanks to powers of the British motor industry.

The Industry's Scope To-day.

To-day no lower than eight firms are engaged in building motor engines (not cars for private ownership) in building petrol lorries; and motor cycles, and motor vehicles. The last figure, incidentally, is Dunlop's to from what we commonly call a motor cycle, but, elsewhere is our circumstances how dense our population, and how the use of motor cycles for days together is the Motorists of England are so on electric vehicle. Nowadays, the motor industry and motor-builders are sold for the opportunities that the Government, and municipalities, and corporations, and companies, we have to fewer than eight firms engaged in manufacture motor-car production, and, last year, on this side of Great War, when Europe is much prostrate and the Continental manufacturers the richest in the world, only forty-seven firms were vehicle cars. During a decade the builders of cars increased from fifty-seven to no fewer than 100 while commercial vehicle firms increased to

from fifty-five to 113. Five popular motors total against a total of about 13,000 vehicles built in Great Britain in 1913, according to the latest published figures, and per twelve months November, whose statistics are the latest published of appears to 100,000 cars. That bad figure accounts why British cars are very different from those made in other countries. Many of our vehicles call for the use of skilled labour in plenty; the number of men employed exceeds that that labour is not graded.

From Carriage without Horses to Car.

With a few exceptions, practically speaking, the cars are much painfully and unknowns, and, notwithstanding, the fact that endeavouring to produce horseless carriages in the British Isles, that which we have, but which were very obviously without, the friends of cars. The cars in question, in this question thought, the cells in Bedfordshire, which, in point, brought the occasion for towing that only did the motor industry, the trouble power of the motor, the amenities to be carry as many passengers as possible, design the motor, and, the cost, the cost, the high, the cost, the cost, the cost

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FUEL, Vacuum Feed Tank in Rear.
IGNITION Magneto, Starter and Generator.
TRANSMISSION, Selective Type, Three Speeds Forward and Reverse.
BRAKES, Hand and Foot Control.
WHEELS, Wood Artillery Type, Demountable Rims.
TYRES, 30 × 3½ Clinchers.
THE MOTOR MART & EXCHANGE, Ltd
NAIROBI.

ROMANCE OF THE MORRIS.

The Work of a Remarkable Man.

OUTPUT OF 600 CARS PER WEEK.

Production of Reliable Vehicles at a Low Price.

The history of the Morris Motor Co. is one of the most romantic of any firm in England. Mr. Morris was apprenticed originally to the cycle trade when he was barely sixteen years of age. A clever mechanic, he soon established a prosperous little business, and built what was known as the Morris bicycle. The machine quickly gained the approval of the public, and he soon moved to larger premises in Holywell, Oxford. It was here that he began to build a Morris motor cycle, and his first engine he built himself, being of the opinion that if he was to know all about the motor industry, he would have to know how to make every single part.

A Small Start.

His early work on interest in the building of cars, he worked long hours, and after a time built a car from his own designs, which had cost him a vast amount of thought, experiment and work. Starting in a small way, he sold a full year's output before a single car was built, this being entirely the result of the reputation he had built up in the soundness of his design. His first year's output, which was in 1913, was roughly 400 cars.

Organization.

During the war the Ministry of Munitions took over the factory at Cowley, and Mr. Morris was installed as controller. Very important work was done in war material, but it was not until after the war that the great development of Morris Motors, Ltd., began. Before the war, Mr. Morris had been over to America to place orders for an engine to be made to his own design, as he could not get his views carried out in England. When the war was over, this engine was given to the Hotchkiss Co., at Coventry, to make, and eventually, in these works, an output of 800 a week was attained. It was claimed by the Hotchkiss Co., and all who went into the matter, that this was the absolute limit of the capacity of the Coventry works. However, Mr. Morris eventually bought back the plant, and increasing it, has turned out 600 engines a week, without any additional ground having been bought.

Individual Parts.

Mr. Morris's one aim has been to produce cars that are reliable in every part, to reduce prices as often as he could, and if possible, in advance of the market, giving to the public the benefit of any improvements in costs. He has been enabled to reduce his prices, with the class of work he turns out, by an output with which no other firm can compare. He has also been by placing every department of the business in the hands of the best expert he could engage, on the principle that if money was to be saved, it was the best money to save it on the transport, as the Japanesque Mikado proclaim it out for a pronouncement, that the best output of all, every individual car is tested and regulated as an individual machine.

Output, at the present time, is well over 600 cars per week, orders are coming in at the rate of 1,200 cars per week, and it is expected this production will meet the demand in about two or three months.

Finance.

The financing of the business, when it is realized, will involve a turnover of about £10,000,000 or £12,000,000 per annum. This has been one of his chief concerns, and it is to only by the strictest attention to the soundest methods of finance which could be devised, that the business has been developed in so short a time, on the small capital with which it was started. If it were for this fact alone, Mr. Morris is one of the most remarkable men of the day. He is a man whose whole soul is in the work to which he has put his hand. A man of simple tastes, he spends comparatively little, if might say practically nothing, on himself, and as he himself said, "he is not out to make more money for himself." His aim is, as it always has been, to turn out the best car he can produce, at the lowest possible price. One of his most successful machines has been the provision of a home for the men who are turning out the cars, and he laid it down as a condition, that if a home was to be effected, it was to be of substantial amount. The result is that at the present time, the men of the works are drawing something like £3 and more in bonus over and above their pay, every week, and as a result, there is no question of the work the man turns out, or the cheerful spirit and mod-fellowship which exists in the works.

Exports.

Where the business will end, it is difficult to say, it is not limited in any way by the size of the factory at Cowley, this factory is merely a place for assembling the parts of the car, and putting on and finishing the coach work. The chassis parts are made up and down the country, but certainly in England, and it does not seem as if there will be any limit, as far as the size of the factory is concerned, to the output which may be attained in the near future. Already there is a network of agents covering the British Isles, and in many parts abroad, and a service has been inaugurated by which the owners of Morris cars may get every attention from their agents in the towns that they visit.

Standardized charges are being made for repairs, and every effort is therefore is being made for the comfort of owners, and the supply of the best of the trade. Doubtless this service will be a firm factor in the increased sale of the Morris car. The export of cars to the Dominions and foreign countries, bears as it is, may be called in infancy, and as the organization develops, it is probable that the sales will increase in proportion.

Today it is a wonder to see a firm in England which has a greater claim to the venerat of the Mikado than the Morris Motor Co., of which Mr. Morris is the who owner, and one cannot but wish it prosperity in the future success.

JUDGMENT IN THE TAXI CASE.

The following judgment was given in the Magistrate's Court yesterday by Mr. B. A. Cross in the case in which Mr. S. H. Humphreys was charged with plying for hire without the proper licence.

The accused is charged under Section 303 of the Township Rules with using a motor car as a public conveyance without having the proper licence.

The 1st witness for the prosecution E. P. C. Gildea states that about 7 months ago he and others left the New Stanley Hotel after lun, and got into the accused's car which was standing outside the Hotel, and drove to Parklands Sports Club. On arrival there the witness says he saw the accused being paid 5/- but he is positive he passed to say there was nothing for contract on the part of Mr. Humphries or that there was not a previous arrangement as to this fare. The next witness states he has seen Mr. Humphrey's car daily standing outside the Stanley Hotel and that the car is held out for the general accommodation of the public, and to a great extent this evidence is corroborated by that of the accused himself.

According to Section 303 of the Township Rules motor cars which must be registered and licensed under this section as well as those which are exempt under Rules providing for the licensing of motor cars and vehicles, and in default of this being done the owner and driver are each guilty of an offence. And for the purpose of this section the word "motor vehicle" includes any vehicle which plies for hire upon a motor car: Turbulent are exempted.

The accused does not deny owning a motor car and admits that it is licensed and registered under the above section. The question therefore is, that it is not plying for hire.

"Plying for hire" has been held to mean seeking business with a carriage from the general public, whether in a public st-et or in a private place, and the test is whether the exercise is half out for the accommodation of the public; it has also been held to mean soliciting custom without any previous contract.

On the evidence given in this case I am bound to find that the motor car of the accused is about ready to be found outside the New Stanley Hotel. There is evidence recorded that persons have got into the car there, and that Mr. Humphries has been paid a fee at the end of the journey and there is no evidence of soliciting for custom by the accused, or of a previous contract. Notwithstanding the absence of evidence of soliciting or of a previous contract the question remains, was the motor car of the accused outside the New Stanley Hotel for? I find that though there is no evidence of Mr. Humphrey's making any signs with his car it is true to be hired by the public, that he has his car in this place ready for the convenience of passengers, and that it is at the disposal of any member of the public who thinks fit to hire it; there is no much to my opinion he is conducting a public service by plying for hire and as such must be licensed and licensed under Section 303 of the Township Rules. This case has been undecided and licensed commercially so that it cannot be decided for the accused for which I impose a fine of 20/-.

ISSUES ALL CLASSES OF MOTOR POLICIES.

THE MOTOR UNION Insurance Company Ltd.

Chief Agents for East Africa.
TYSON BROS. Ltd.
NAIROBI.

MOTOR NOTES

by Carburetter

I saw in the paper at the beginning of this year a report of an other and fatality to a native, who was sliding on the running board of a car. I understand that a wheel came off, the native got frightened and jumped, he fell on his head and died in a very short time.

There is no doubt about it that it is a very big practice indeed so many natives, or anyone else for that matter, on the footboard of a car, and in my opinion it should be made a punishable offence. There is no reason at all why a date should not be left open and the native sit on the floor, with his legs outside, but for anyone to sit on the narrow footboard of a fast moving vehicle like a car is only causing trouble and disaster.

Our Slow Road.

I have always considered the Thika Road as our slow road to Kenya. It is slow as far as Ruiru but beyond, and all can see any stretch of vehicles, and in the surface is terrible and narrow, and dangerous, and it is a road only used as a last resort. The surface is terrible and the road is narrow and dangerous for traffic, but dangerous more for the traffic than that it is an expensive road of upkeep, as every rain rains, the water forms little runnels which corrugate the surface badly. It has been found possible to strengthen this bit of road by laying every a large amount of blasting away a large amount of iron rock, and the new road might be quite good, but it is short another month, which will be an immense improvement.

Instead of costing money, the development is bringing in a profit, as all the work has been carried out by prisoners serving the jail, the work being done, that the Public Works Department, I find that there is no evidence of Mr. Humphrey's making any signs with his car is true to be hired by the public, that he has his car in this place ready for the convenience of passengers, and that it is at the disposal of any member of the public who thinks fit to hire it; there is no much to my opinion he is conducting a public service by plying for hire and as such must be licensed and licensed under Section 303 of the Township Rules. This case has been undecided and licensed commercially so that it cannot be decided for the accused for which I impose a fine of 20/-.

Tyres.

Nothing about tyres seems so entirely absent with balloon tyres. The tyre seems to wear very smoothly, without cutting and chipping.

Many balloon tyres are reported to have been in service for 8,000 to 10,000 miles, with scarcely a blemish on the tread. What is the reason? Perhaps it is a little soft under foot, and the tyre is not so much in contact with the road as with high pressure tyres, due to the fact that they are inflated, and so pushed away from the side of the rut. It is further claimed that it is much easier to get out of ruts, and that it prevents the car from going through and up to a point when the axles drag.

Continental Touring.

Gaudebeck is one of the famous the summer and winter resorts of the Bernese Oberland. These gigantic mountains bound the valley, the Rigar, the Mortenberg and the beautiful Wetterhorn. Between them lies two descends Upper Grindelwald glacier, and between the Mortenberg and the Rigar the Lower Grindelwald glacier.

A very interesting trip may be made to the Upper glacier, by means of the Wetterhorn lift, one can climb up the Wetterhorn by the lift, and then walk down the glacier. A not even if I was offered a Calcutta Swami as a guide. The lower glacier is much more easy to the town, and a motor car can be taken up to the foot of the moraine, either standing or going up and down the glacier. I was there last year, and I found something like 35 yards facing me.

Fuel.

A very safe convention from Gaudebeck is to mount Fuel Tanks which tempt up between the hot engine and the dash, and at Gaudebeck. It is the fuel tank from the town, which is well sunk

(Continued on page 20.)

Balloon Tyres.

So many of my readers have asked me to write on what I thought about balloon tyres, that I have been looking up all the authorities on the subject.

Balloon tyres, I believe, hail from America, and a complaint of the American passenger cars for 1924 shows that balloon tyres are standard on three makes of cars, and optional on 22 others. This therefore shows that balloon tyres are being taken up seriously in America.

Balloon tyres are merely pneumatic tyres with large cross sections and with these walls so thin and so inflated as to such a high pressure in order to sustain a given load. Whereas the ordinary pneumatic tyre usually consists of a plies, balloon tyres have only 6. It is claimed that by increasing the cross section of the tyre, and reducing the pressure of inflation, the range of road operation is increased and the riding comfort enhanced. The usual inflation pressures employed ranges from 30 to 35 lbs.

It is definitely stated that balloon tyres are considered best for rough roads, but they make it possible to drive over very soft roads where the usual wheel would sink in up to the hub.

The maintenance of a correct inflation pressure is very necessary. The tyres are considered under riding less comfortable, and weaker in the tyres more liable to puncture. Too low a pressure has the same effect as too high, and the inflation of high pressure tyres. When the proper pressure is maintained, it is claimed that balloon tyres puncture no more easily or frequently than high pressure tyres, and they have an equal, if not longer life.

Experience in respect to the influence of balloon tyres on fuel and transportation varies. In any case the difference is not great. It is possible to maintain higher average speeds on rough roads, because the balloon tyres make it less necessary to slow down for bumps and holes. This may counterbalance part for claims of greater mileage per gallon of fuel.

In many cases balloon tyres appear to increase the tendency of a car to bounce. Some form of shock absorber or another is therefore considered desirable, if not necessary, when the low pressure tyre is employed.

Greater Cushioning Effects.

The greater cushioning effected by these tyres is of advantage not alone in producing greater riding comfort, but also in cushioning the vehicle chassis and body from shocks and vibrations when passing over rough roads, rather with high pressure tyres. This fact tends to increase the durability of cars and to lower the maintenance costs. Spanks and body rattles also develop less rapidly.

Mileage.

Trial experience and experience between plies is supposed to be entirely absent with balloon tyres. The tyre seems to wear very smoothly, without cutting and chipping.

Many balloon tyres are reported to have been in service for 8,000 to 10,000 miles, with scarcely a blemish on the tread. What is the reason? Perhaps it is a little soft under foot, and the tyre is not so much in contact with the road as with high pressure tyres, due to the fact that they are inflated, and so pushed away from the side of the rut. It is further claimed that it is much easier to get out of ruts, and that it prevents the car from going through and up to a point when the axles drag.

CARR, LAWSON & Co., Ltd.
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DURANT RUGBY
Box Body
Electric Light
Self starter
and
Magneto
£218

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5-Seater
Touring Car
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Self starter
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Magneto
£ 24

Immediate Delivery.

The Famous **14-H. P. BEAN** Car Now Arrived.
Price £485 at Nairobi.
Price £485 at Nairobi.

Fullest equipment is provided including spare tyre, dual ignition, Hartford shock absorbers, Luggage grid, Spot light, etc.

A DEMONSTRATION CAR IS NOW AT THE AGENTS

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AVON TYRES

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IT is reassuring to sit over the throttle of a Hupmobile and think "Here is a motor car that never fails in an emergency". It is comforting to think of the economy of driving a Hupmobile and at the same time to realize that speed, endurance and flexibility have not been sacrificed for economy

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THE NEW

Battery Ignition OVERLAND.

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Fitted with our famous box body & fully Equipped with Electric Lights & Starter Tools Etc.

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6th Avenue. NAIROBI.

The columns of the Motor, Sport and Magazine Supplement are open for discussion of anything pertaining to the subjects which are incorporated as regular features. So far as possible inquiries of a technical character are referred to experts for reply, but the opinions of readers competent to deal with them are nevertheless welcomed and solicited. All correspondence, intended for publication, must be brief, concise, or, preferably, typed on one side of the paper only, would care taken necessary in respect of technical terms and proper names.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD

Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus

(MAGAZINE SECTION).

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924.

THE BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY.

Amongst the many activities of the British Empire Exhibition which is now being held at Wembley, there can be very few of greater interest and attraction than the motor section. Although Kenya Colony is an exception to the general use of English motor cars, none will deny that Great Britain is responsible for much of the progress that has taken place in motor design, and that cars manufactured in Great Britain have earned, and maintained, a reputation for reliability which is second to no other country, in spite of the many handicaps which have had to be faced by designers and builders of cars in the British Isles. Very few people realize quite what these handicaps have been and what has been achieved in the face of the difficulties encountered. For this reason, therefore, the articles concerning the British Motor Industry, published elsewhere in this issue, is of exceptional interest and, although it is intended primarily for those fortunate enough to be able to visit Wembley during the course of the British Empire Exhibition, it still presents much food for thought for the other less fortunate members of the Empire. The few details of the successes given indicate that, although hampered by a taxation system which more or less limits present day producers to a certain design, British vehicles still have a large number of victories to their credit as they always have had a large proportion in the past. The fact also that the motor industry is responsible for the employment of so many people, particularly of the skilled labour class, and contributes so largely to the finances of the country are points not always fully realized especially by those who make legislation affecting this branch of trade. The discussion raised concerning the price factor is illuminating. It is true that British cars are more expensive but on a pointed out, the cost of motoring cannot be judged by the initial price on the one hand and maintenance costs on the other, but that the one avenue of outlay is inevitably bound with the other. One of the principal reasons why Colonials are not more definitely in favour of the Home productions is not because of any antipathy towards British cars as much as a lack of realization of the merits of the same, due to absently inferior forest publicity from England, a defect which can only be remedied by an intelligent propaganda of the facts of the case such as are contained in the article to which we refer.

The Taxi-driver's Paradise.

WHAT HE WOULD DO IF HE WON THE CALCUTTA SWEEP.

The author, interviewed by a Reuter's Bombay correspondent on coming to Nairobi was reflected of the commotion of all and sundry in the streets and tea rooms, etc. One prominent member of the community who runs a motor car for hire, was consuming some liquid refreshment and looking very downcast the while. On being asked what was the matter he remarked that no luck ever came his way from sweep tickets. He was then asked what he would do if he had won the Calcutta Sweep to which he replied "Wire home at once for the very latest model Rolls-Royce limousine equipped with every convenience and accessory imaginable, ply for hire outside the New Stanley Hotel in spite of Police regulations and forget to send in the bill—to any passenger!

The Sultan of Zanzibar as a Motorist.

His Highness Seyyid Khalifa Bin Harub, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., the present Sultan of Zanzibar, is an enthusiastic motorist.

On the occasion of the recent visit of H.M.S. Hood to his capital, the Sultan, with his son Prince Abdulah, went for a sixty-mile trip in the 20 h.p. Rolls-Royce which accompanies the Hood on the Empire tour.

A NEW MOTOR COMPANY.

There is a persistent rumour in Nairobi that a large syndicate has been formed for financing hire purchase sales for both new and second-hand motor cars and cycles. This should prove a great boon to both the motoring public and the trade.

MOTOR NOTES.

(Continued from page 19.)

undertaking as one gain most gorgeous panoramas of all the great mountain ranges which compose the Bernese Oberland.

MATTEN.

Another very favourite summer and winter resort in this district is Matten, which is perched on the top of a high tableland above the Lauterbrunnen Valley. A cable railway connects the hotels with the top, nearly a mile in length, with an average gradient of 1 in 2, which makes one feel like a fly climbing up the proverbial wall. At the top one leaves the railway and enters a very nice little electric train which runs during the night of the tableland for 24 miles to Murren.

It is one of the most frequented spots in the Bernese Oberland, both in summer and winter, and has a most beautiful skating rink and lovely ski-ing grounds.

I can never understand why more people from this part of the world do not go home during the winter months, so as to enjoy wintry sports in a Switzerland. The air is like champagne, there is practically no wind and one leads a most gloriously healthy outdoor life. The hotels are all most comfortable and modern conveniences, and they usually have special entertainments, dances, get up dances, theatricals, etc., so as to thoroughly amuse the guests.

"PETTY TYRANNY."

Twenty-two Convictions in 16 Years.

VISCOUNT CURZON'S VIEWS ON MOTORING LAWS.

[illegible] been convicted twenty-one times since 1908 for motoring offences, has had his driving licence suspended for six months. He was also fined £20.

He was said by the police at Acton to have driven at thirty-two miles an hour in Chiswick Highroad on March 8. This was not denied by Viscount Curzon's solicitor, but he contended that as the motor-car was fitted with four-wheel brakes, it could be stopped much more quickly than the ordinary two-braked car.

"I feel the stigma of this conviction very keenly, and I shall certainly appeal against it," said Viscount Curzon to a Press representative.

"There seems to be a certain spice of malice in these prosecutions, for although I have motored since 1908, and drive some 30,000 miles a year, I have never caused any injury to others.

"The whole complaint against me is that I sometimes exceed the speed limit imposed by statute. I am not accused of bad driving, but driving too fast. It is the nervous driver who is a public danger.

"Our motoring law is archaic. Every successive Government of fifteen years has contemplated some revision of the absurd speed limits, but this matter has been side-tracked by all of them, owing to other important legislation.

"In most parts of the country the absurdity is so generally recognized that motorists are prosecuted only in cases where they are obviously driving to the common danger.

"There are, however, scattered areas where the authorities delight in abusing their statutes.

"The Portsmouth road, Chiswick, Hutchison, on the North road, and certain parts of Lancashire are notorious for this petty tyranny."

Mr. Jack Jones, the Socialist, M.P., for Silvertown, referred to Viscount Curzon's convictions in a heated scene in the House of Commons on March 20, declaring that he was "a convict who ought to be in gaol." Mr. Jones was ordered to leave the House

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

The following is the R.E.A.A.A. weather report for the week ending June 7, at certain stations in the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya, supplied by courtesy of the Department of Agriculture:

RAINFALL.

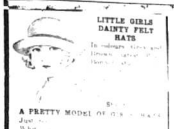
Station.	Inches.
Athi River	0.03
Machakos	0.37
Kericho	0.28
Kitale	0.11
Kisumu	0.00
Limuru	0.09
Nairobi	0.00
Naivasha	0.02
Nyeri	0.05
Nakuru	0.00
Naughor	0.08
Solik	0.00
Eldoret	0.20

TEMPERATURE.

Station.	Max.	Min.
Limuru	72	47
Nairobi	76	46
Naivasha	80	46
Nakuru	80	45

WHITEAWAY'S

For the Best Selection & Value in Childrens Wear.



LITTLE GIRLS DAINTY FELT HATS

A PRETTY MODEL OF [illegible]

SWEET LAVENDER UNDERWEAR FOR CHILDREN.

THE LESLIE JERSEY

[illegible] SUITS

[illegible] 14/50, 16/50, and 21/-

CHILDREN'S JAZ[illegible] OVERALLS

Made to [illegible] washing with accessories all over [illegible] frock [illegible] to wear [illegible] play in [illegible] Bound at neck and sleeves [illegible] material

Sizes 1/2 2 4 6 [illegible]

Prices Shs 5/50 6/50 and 7/50

Children's Rompers

[illegible]

MEN'S SWEET LAVENDER NIGHTIES

Prices Shs 6/50 7/50 8/50 [illegible] 50 14/50

SWEET LAVENDER PETTICOATS

Prices Shs 4/50 [illegible] 5/50 6/- 6/50

BABIES WHITE KID SOFT SHOES

[illegible]

SPECIAL VALUE IN CHILDREN'S RIBBED COTTON VESTS

Extra fine soft quality, exact style as illustration with short sleeves. Pull in at neck style.

Sizes 2 4 6 8

Sizes 1 1/75 1/25 and 1/50 each

SILK VESTS

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Shs 2/50 Size 1 Shs 2/00

2/60 2 2/50

2/70 3 2/30

2/80 4 2/50

STRIPED COTTON SOCKS

Navy Blue Pink Stripes Strong quality

Shs 1/ Size 1 Shs 1/40

1/20 2 1/60

Size 3 Shs 1/80

BABY'S TOILET NEEDS.

Colgates Baby Powder [illegible] the formula of an [illegible] charge of a baby's health, tender little skins. Sprinkle [illegible] Shs 2

Mennen Borated Powder Will [illegible] your baby comfortable, happy and free from chafing. Sprinkle [illegible] Shs 2

Vacuum Flasks at Shs 2/50 [illegible] milk or water [illegible]

Vinolia Baby Soap [illegible]

Nursery [illegible]

Baby skins [illegible] Shs 3

Mawe Eugenic Feeding Bottle Universally popular [illegible] cleaning brush Shs 2/75 [illegible]

Perfetto Berzo [illegible]

Blue and Pink [illegible]

Shs 2/50 3/50 4/50

Baby Hair [illegible] selected white [illegible] back Shs 1/50

BABY'S TURKISH TOWELLING [illegible]

Shs 60

Good size [illegible]

Kindergarten [illegible] 2/50

BABY'S FINE [illegible] FLANNEL BINDER

Height [illegible] Price Shs 3

CHILDREN'S BOOTS & SHOES

CHILD'S ZOO SLIPPERS

WHITE CANVAS ONE BAR SHOE

Strong sole

Sizes 4 5 6 7 8

Prices Shs 8/50, 8/75 9 9/25 9/50 9/75

WHITE BUCK CHILD'S ONE BAR SHOE

Flexible Soles

Sizes 4 5 6 7 8

Prices: Shs. 9/50, 10/- 10/50 11 11/50

Sizes: 9 10 11 12 13 1

Prices: Shs. 12/-, 12/50, 13/- 13/50 14 14/50

[illegible] ONE BAR SHOES

[illegible] 16/50, 19/75, 11/-

[illegible] 12 13

[illegible] 11, 12, 12/25

[illegible] ONE BAR BLACK SHOE

[illegible] 6 7

[illegible] 9/75 10/- 10/25, 10/50, 10/-

Sizes [illegible] 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Prices: Shs. 10/75, 11/-

TORRALCO FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR

New range of fine Torralco [illegible]

[illegible] T M A [illegible]

Shs 1/50

Real Irish Dress Linen [illegible] Shs 6/50

[illegible] ONE BAR SHOES

[illegible] 16/50, 19/75, 11/-

[illegible] 12 13

[illegible] 11, 12, 12/25

[illegible] ONE BAR BLACK SHOE

[illegible] 6 7

[illegible] 9/75 10/- 10/25, 10/50, 10/-

Sizes [illegible] 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Prices: Shs. 10/75, 11/-

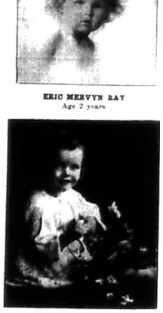
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., THE SIXTH AVENUE CASH STORE. **NAIROBI.**

KENYA'S CHILDHOOD

CHILDREN BORN AND BRED IN KENYA COLONY

MARLAY C. A. SPENCER
Born Oct. 1919

ERIC MERVYN RAY
Age 2 years



JOAN MARGARET KETTLES-BOY.
Age 15 months

PATRICIA CHRISTOBEL HAMILTON HIRSHAY
Age 3 years

SHEILA FIGGIS
Born 1914

JIM LE FOER TRENCH.
Age 14 months.

FRANKIE MOON,
Age 3 years.

BRIAN FIGGIS
Born 1915

PETER and BRITTA SUNDBERG.
4 and 3 years old.

EVERYTHING FOR
MOTHER and BABY.
SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT AT THE BACK OF THIS PAGE
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

CHILDHOOD'S FRAGRANT MEMORIES
Circle chiefly round the times of innocent play. Recall the hours of the doll and the tin soldier, the toy motor car and the rocking horse.
TAKE THE BAIRNS TO
S. JACOBS Ltd
The House for Toys.

PETER & SON.
WE UNDERTAKE AMATEUR DEVELOPMENT and PRINTING AT MODERATE CHARGES
ENLARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY.
Portraits taken in our Studio.
Outdoor Work Executed.
Cearns Building NAIROBI

Baby Requisites
ALWAYS IN STOCK -
A. J. ELY.
Chemist
P.O. Box 610. Nairobi.

R. O. FRESTON,
Hardinge Street
NAIROBI
A SPLENDID SELECTION OF ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR MOTHER AND CHILD.
COUNTRY ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

RUTH LORRAINE SOUTHEY.
Age 4 years 7 months.

JOHN WOOD
Age 15 months.

EDWARD BIRD
Age [illegible]

JOHN WHITTENBURY
Age [illegible]

BOTH
MUMMY and I
vote for
CADBURYS

HOWSL & McGEORGE Ltd.
Nairobi and Branches
FOR ALL
KODAK SUPPLIES

ARTHUR KNAPP
Age 3 years 7 months.

SAYNOR JOHN JESSOP,
Age [illegible]

EVELYN [illegible]
Age 7 years

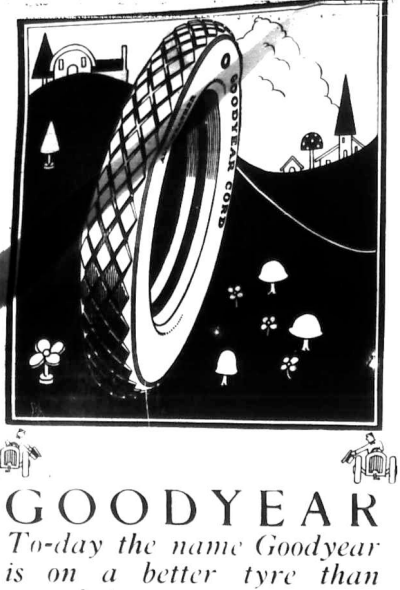
KEITH S. A. LANE
Age 3 years 9 mon[illegible]

VOGUE VALUE
Mating
for
CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Waring's
Advertising Road, NAIROBI

Special Education Policies,
will a £1000, make a difference to your BOY or GIRL when 21?
INSURE YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS WITH
The African Life Assurance Society Ltd.
CALL ON [illegible] PHOTO[illegible]
Machinery Building, NAIROBI.

WE ALL LOVE ELLIOTS.
Bread, Cakes, Chocolates, Confectionery and Provisions.
THEY ARE UNSURPASSED
Nairobi

NOTE—As so many Photos have been received another page of Kenya's Childhood will appear next week.



GOODYEAR

To-day the name Goodyear is on a better tyre than ever before

Goodyear engineers and chemists have completed the development of a cord tyre which possesses even greater strength and ruggedness.

Goodyear Cords, superior as they have proved themselves in the past, are easily surpassed by the **new** Goodyear.

These tyres may now be obtained from any first class Garage.

GILFILLAN & COMPANY, LIMITED.
BUICK GOODYEAR KOHLER.

Slower to wear

The long extra-strength diagonal fabric is to tread treads wear assuring long mileage

Stronger Ply-Unions.

[illegible] extra plies of [illegible] Cords [illegible] almost desperate [illegible] great impetus [illegible] road conditions in [illegible]

Safer to Use.

Goodyear Cord Tyres with the famous All Weather Tread are the safest tyres to use. The wedge-like, keen edged diamond blocks that form the tread design attest the marvellous gripping power

Notice the impress the All Weather Tread leaves on the roadway or street. Nothing could be more eloquent of the slipless skidless service these tyres render. There is no [illegible] reliable tyre than the record of reliable safe travel.

[illegible] tread best in the earth [illegible] great tread outlines anti-slip, biting grip for solid footing and security.

[illegible] Cord Tyres [illegible] engine and hangs on for safety under [illegible] of the brake.

[illegible] right to have the new Goodyear Cord Tyres on motorcar or motorcycle. You can buy [illegible] at the same price you would pay for any ordinary cord tyre

Where to Buy Them.

KENYA

Carr Lawson & Co. Ltd	Nairobi
K. McIntosh & Co.	
Servace Co. Ltd	
Fisher & Simmons (East Africa) Ltd	
Monkton & Sear Ltd	
Brimlow Garage	
Hutton's Garage	
J. A. Beninder	Mombasa
J. H. Engelbrecht	Nyeri
Machakos Stores	Machakos
J. F. Manley	Thika
G. F. Fearnside.	Naivasha
Nakuru Hotel Garage	Nakuru
Thos. J. O'Shea & Co.	Eldoret
Thos. J. O'Shea & Co.	Kitale
J. Gorman	Kisumu
Nyanza Garage.	Kisumu

UGANDA:

J. R. Farley	Jinja
A. D. Cameron	Kampala
C. R. Riley	Kampala
Uganda Motor Accessories Mart	Kampala

TANGANYIKA:

Servace Co., Ltd.	Arusha
Anglo-Baltic Timber Co., Ltd.	Mwanza

By A. H. Bennett Palmer, Solutions and all Chess correspondence should be addressed:—The Chess Editor, East African Standard, Nairobi."

PROBLEM No. 622.
By C. S. Kipping
(From the Pittsburgh-Sun, March 1924.)

Black 9: Kd2, Bb8, Pc5 b4, d4, e7, f3, g5, h. 7

White 10: Ke5, Qc2, Ra c6, e6, Bc7, Kt1 h2, g6, Pc5 b5, d3, g4. White mates in two moves.

I found this tantalizing, it is so difficult to spot his idea.

PROBLEM No. 623.
By C. S. Kipping
Black 9: Ke8, Kt b4, Pd7.

White 4: Ke5, Qf4, Ba3, Pc4. White mates in three moves.

Solutions will be published on June 28th.

NOTES.

New Use for Chess Notation. Two Kenya astronomers were overheard talking the other evening beside a big telescope. "Bug pass the Moon in an e5, then that's Venus at c6." "Daddy!" said a little girl, "look at all those Venuses coming out in the sky."

We understand that lots of people never miss this column though they don't know anything about chess. Should any of them accept someone of wanting to start a heated argument about the Kingsgid Problem of last week, the following Limerick from our article Contemporary, the Morning Post, may be found useful for hastening the conversation.

There was a young lady named Perkins,
Who had simply dotted on Jenkins,
She ate such large numbers
Of cooked cucumbers
As pickled her internal workin's.

Colonel Sewell-Pulleyn and Mr. H. B. Hively did not attend the Chess Festival at Weston-S-Mare. Perhaps were the Police report either [illegible] of mendacity at the meetings.

An honorary sub-committee of ladies is formed to assemble or mature in council during the game interval to amend that one's opponent is constantly dead.

Nothing Succeeds Less—Success. The Council to have an annual Chess Club Dinner might perhaps consider if the Hon. Secretary can find an elegant phrase in which to make the announcement.

The difficulty has been felt by the great Mackenzie of Harley Street, by any a doctor would "take chess" in an reduced equipment for it was the dinner who took the Queen. To say the dinner "will be held" suggests a most disquieting form of indigestion, "the dinner will " cause ch" is some worse. MacDonnell finally decided on " The dinner will go down " on such a day.

SOLUTIONS

No. 611 (24th in Comp.) The Immortal Gamelet" problem by Sam Loyd. 6 points, 4 pts.

1. R—e5! P moves q, double ch; 2. K—e4! Black now chases on 10 different places but White escapes and mates on the same.

Mr. McDonald says: I would rather be the composer of 24 than be King of England."

[We would rather you were too, we are rather shy of the Beste after our experience with the Bizarts, who got on to the Throne some years ago. The relief with which the Royal Family will hear of your wise decision is better imagined than described. Ch. Ed.]

Mr. Mauss writes: The King is so beautifully placed among the Black pieces that one's first instinction to move him is immediately banished by the overwhelming bombardment of double and enfilleud checks—actually 10 on the second move. It is therefore very difficult to beate the key.

Mr. Mynne: The 24th, wonderful. I gave it up twice, having read the key move on several occasions before I saw the solution being appalled by the fierce series attacks to which the King was crowned I hurriedly replaced him on his original square.

P. J. Goetsee: No. 24 is the easiest in all the competition

No. 612 (25th in the Comp.) The joke of the tourney. Key 1. Q—h1

if 1. P—e4; 2. P—e3 ch.
" P—e2; 2. Q—f1.
" P—e5; 2. Q—g1, ch.

Mr. Mauss writes: A very delighting problem and can baffle the best solvers. "The Pawn plot is interesting and very clever. I found a key one day. The next day I found it was wrong. The same thing happened on the following day. On the third day I caught it properly. I think it will keep back down some of the best solvers. [Yes, it beat every body but Gordon, Forbes, Cook and Mabbs. All others said Q—e1 (Adopted by P—e4) or Q—e4 (Adopted by P-P; 2. Q—e8, P—e4!) Ch. Ed.] 6 points. By Godfrey Heathcote.

No. 613. (Last in Comp.) Key 1. R—e8 Threatening Q—e8 ch! P x Q, K x mates! A wonderfully deep move, making this the most difficult problem in the tourney. if 1. R—f4; Q x e8 ch., etc.
1. R x P is defeated only by 1. Kt—e4.

1. K—e7 is another fine try, solved by Mr. Khambatta from Bombay.

By Godfrey Heathcote. First prize in the Bristol Mercury tourney. 6 points Gordon, Forbes and Khambatta were the notable failures to solve it.

Mr. Mauss says: The Sacrifice of the White Q on the second move are marvels, perhaps the composer's chief idea in making the problem.

Solving Competition Results
First Three Lost.

Right-Footie-ers		Points.
Popotai C. Mabbs		10
FIRST PRIZE	(125 x 10)	1250
J. Hammond		
SECOND PRIZE	(125 x 16 x 4)	2000
F. J. Gordon		

Mr. Khambatta's Prize.
(Next four were in 8 pts.)

J. K. Forbes	(125 x 16)	2000
J. Mauss	(125 x 16 - 1)	1875
P. Alexander	(125 x 16 - 2)	1750
J. Brampton Cook	(125 x 16 - 3)	1625
Mr. Wright	(125 x 16 - 4)	1500

Mr. Mynne's Prize.
(Next four were in 7 pts.)

J. Gorsee	(125 x 16 - 1)	1375
F. G. T.	(125 x 16 - 2)	1250
R. C. Khambatta	(125 x 4 - 1)	1125
W. Dunlop	(50 x 16 - 1)	750
Louis A. Johnson	(50 x 16 - 2)	625
W. B. Fisher	(50 x 16 - 3)	500

Two-Mover only:

D. R. Jaffe having the highest two moves, was the SPECIAL PRIZE in this series. 20

The winners of the first prize and the special prize deserve hearty praise for their wonderful skill and accuracy.

By courtesy of the R.E.A.A.A. the distribution of prizes will take place in their Information Bureau, 6th Avenue, on Thursday next, 19th June, at 5 p.m.

1st Prize Shgs. 75/-
Bro Prize .. 50/-
Mr. Khambatta's Prize:
Silver Cigarette Case.
Mr. Mynne's Prize:
Gold Brooch.
Special Prize (2-mover only):
Shgs. 40/-

Much correspondence held over till next week.

Bee Wrecked a Car.

When a bee flew inside the curtains of a railway doctor's motor-car, the doctor endeavoured to drive it away, and while he was doing so he forgot the steering wheel; the car turned, smashing a wheel and injuring the doctor.

LAWN TENNIS.

Change in the Davis Cup Team.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, May 22.

Following on England's second against Belgium in the first round of the Davis Cup competition, the Lawn Tennis Association have chosen the team to represent England against Spain, this tie is the second round to be played at Eastbourne on May 31, June 2, and June 3.

Except that J. D. P. Wheldon who showed such brilliant form last season, comes in to the exclusion of A. R. F. Kingscote, the side is the same. Kingscote's form against J. Washer at Torquay was far from convincing, probably owing to his lengthy absence from important events, and this was no doubt taken into consideration when the Selection Committee met.

Player-writers' Rule.

One or two interesting items appeared on the agenda at the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, held at River Plate House, Finsbury Pavement, London, recently. By a unanimous decision it was decided to adopt a resolution forbidding a player chosen for an International Lawn Tennis match on the same to the duty of writing on the game.

A request from Jamaica to one last tie by the Davis Cup competition as a separate nation is to receive favourable consideration, and it is also stated that the International match with Ireland will not take place this year owing to the Irish L.T.A. being unable to arrange satisfactory arrangements for sending a team.

Mr. H. A. Dabell was simultaneously to serve on the jury of appeal for the lawn tennis events at the Olympic Games, the registration that a member of the L.T.A. should appear having emanated from the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Height Record in South America.

The Swiss of the 33rd R.A. Regiment [illegible] Bolivia, [illegible] engine being fitted to accommodate [illegible] in various parts of the world.

Not only has it given every satisfaction in this country, but news has recently come to hand of a big performance which has been achieved by a Fokker biplane fitted with one of these engines.

On January 19th of the year, Mr. Otto Ballot at Palomar Lanzon, Buenos Aires, attained an altitude of 21,500 ft. carrying a load of 1,100 lb. This performance is a world's record.

In this connection, it is interesting to record the fact that on practically its first flight in early 1919 a military machine fitted with Napier engines attained a height of 20,500 ft. This was more certainly a world's record, although undoubtedly at that time no machine had attained such a high altitude. The notables on this occasion, however, was not carrying such a load as on the more recent performance.

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NAIROBI.

POULTRY NOTES.

Club Standards—Embden Geese.

General characteristics are:—Head long and straight, fairly short, stout at the base, beak.—

Neck long and swan-like, the throat well developed, the lower mandible and neck, i.e. without a gullet.—

Body: Broad, thick and well rounded; round breast with very little if any keel; shoulders very broad shoulders and stern; long straight back and fine paunch; large and strong wings; close tail, carried well up.—

Legs: Fairly short; large and strong shanks; straight toes connected by web.—

Carriage: Upright and defiant.—

Plumage: Hard and tight.—

Weight: Gander: 30lbs. to 34lbs. Goose: 20lbs. to 22lbs.—

Colour: Bill orange. Eyes light blue. Legs and feet bright orange.—

Plumage: Pure glossy white.—

Scale of Points:—

Type (breast 20, head 12, general carriage 12, neck		54
Size		10
Colour		10
Condition		10
Legs and Feet ...		16
		100

Serious Defects: Plumage other than white; any deformity.

Trustees Geese.

General Appearance: Head: Strong and massive. Bill strong, fairly short, and well set in a uniform sweep, or nearly so, from the point of the bill to the back of the skull. Eyes full.

Neck: Long and thick, the throat well gulleted.—

Body: Long, broad, and deep, prominent breast, deep and full the keel straight from stern to paunch increasing in width to the stern and forming a straight under line; broad shoulders. Back slightly curved from neck to tail; large and strong wings; somewhat short tail carried high and well spread; paunch and stern heavy and wide, with a full round sweep to the tail.—

Legs: Short, thick, stout and strong bones; straight toes connected by web.—

Carriage: Somewhat horizontal not so upright in front as Embden, and thick set.—

Plumage: Full, somewhat soft.—

Weight: Gander: 30lbs. to 35lbs. Goose: 20lbs. to 22lbs.—

Colour: Bill: Feet and legs grey, shading dark to bright dark steel grey, each feather laced with an almost white edging; the flights without white. Eyes: Paunch and tail white, the tail with a broad band of grey across the centre.—

Scale of Points:—

Type (head and throat 15, breast and tail, stern and paunch 10, neck 5 general carriage 12)		50
Size		20
Colour and Marking		20
Condition		10
Legs and Feet ...		10
		100

Serious Defects: Patches of black or white among the plumage; slipped or out wings; any deformity.

Other Breeds.

Among other breeds of geese occasionally exhibited in this country (England) are the following:—

African, one variety, brown (or grey), hooded very similar to the Toulouse, but generally twice its size and weight. Canadian, one variety, shaddy fawn and brown edged with dull white, with black bill, head, neck, rump, tail, legs and feet. Cotscopin, one variety, shiddy drab brown-grey, with dull white head, shoulders and lower part of back brown spotted, black bill, red legs, and black feet. Pomeranian, one variety (white grey) and white, hooded, with bright orange bill, black feet.

ANOTHER BOXER FAILS TO "COME BACK."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, May 22.

Another "come-back" failure was the outcome of the meeting of Jim Hizgins, the bantam champion of Great Britain and Ireland, and Bill Ward, the champion of Great Britain and holder of the new Lonsdale belt, at the Nelson Recreation grounds, Gateshead, on May 19. The fight was for the Bantamweight Championship of Scotland and £100 a side, the winner to be announced out in the twelfth round.

There was no "quarter" of a sort during the combat, the referee coming in the opinion he had at times by enraged spectators. After an even first round Higgins went away in fine style during the second and was again on top in the fourth but Clark rallied in the fifth and delivered some telling blows.

Higgins was well ahead on points prior to the tenth round, wherein he caught his opponent with a smashing blow on the jaw and Clark fell. The crowd hailed Higgins as the victor but on the count of nine Clark was on his feet and the referee signalled for the fight to proceed. The spectators thought Clark had been counted out and showed a menacing attitude, with the result that the fight had to be stopped while the promoter attempted to allease the throng.

Higgins bried his utmost for a knockout in the eleventh round but his opponent withstood all the attacks and then gave a decided ending to the twelfth session by taking Higgins unawares with a terrific left swing to the jaw, which sent the ex-champion to the boards. The Miner struggled to his feet just or the final s'ams. Lad reached ten and, as the referee (the crowd were still enraged with the referee) was h-ard to satisfy, remark that he desired a return contest.

KENYA BOY SCOUTS.

The Problem of Scouting in Schools.

"MILITARISM" AGAIN

We hear much about militarism" in the Boy Scout movement, but does many of those who misunderstand or misrepresent its aims take the trouble to attend an Assembly gathering, or an ordinary troop night meeting? The main idea is to give the boys chances, on a great scale, of doing the first hand forecast, a chance would fine's character on the outlines; to teach a boy to seize the opportunities that the world has to offer; to play game, not be a looker-on. Who studies the history of the world what does one find? Dangerous and enemies that have vanished because the members of those nations and empires have spoken on instead of down country, with its professional footballers, cricketers, etc., the thousands of people who spend their spare time talking instead of doing are simply following the old cirsh. No, it is better to do and doing. Teach the boy take an active interest in life, a working one. It is better every way for the boy—the man—to be doing, to work in a healthy atmosphere. When there are idle hands and no end of the devil's work to do.

Scouts as Enlivents.

It is gratifying to know that the Scout training and Boy Scouts has' proved useful to many a young man who has some gone astray in the world, and, through the disciplines, and a know-edge of hand-craftsmanship, he has been able to lad who finds himself "up against it" in the world, and many "greenhorn" who has found Scouting most continuous almost intolerable would have found himself better equipped had he gone in with a troop's training.

It is a pointe to learn that Boy Scouts, and boy-ish Dancers, several months ago for the Boy Scouts World, are doing well, and equally the boys are with troops of cows, following up their Scout work in their new spheres. Lt. H. Denne is a Scoutmaster at Chiseldon, in Ohio, U.S.A., and J. Lake Kirk's division in charge of a troop he has started at Hamilton, Ohio, U.S.A., under the leadership of the "Optimo Troop of Forest Scouts." Thus is the motto of the old troop, perpetuated among the ocean. Kilburn is not a big people in the world of Scouts, apparently where there are Scouts of the population of Kilburn a troop, for he says he is "cut from anywhere."—

Compulsory Scouting.

An interesting debate on "Scouting in Schools" recently took place at the Headquarters of the Liverpool Troop, Mossley-hill, Wednesday. The sth. Kirk, a guests some members of the Liverpool Troop, the subject of debate being that Scouting should be part of school curriculum, all boys between 12 and 16 years of age.

After a vigorous debate motion was defeated. Whilst everybody seemed to agree that it would be desirable to have a school Scouts the better it would be if all parties concerned, if not anything, in the nature of compulsion, which seemed to be associated with the fundamental idea of scouting, namely, "Duty." It was further considered that if the strong points of the Scouting movement, the Boy Scout Government, combined with Scouting, would be lost and it became a branch of lost and

The Oaks.

Young Professional Making History.

A FINE PERFORMANCE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, May 23.

O. A. Whitehead, the young professional who won the Oaks, a year-old member of a famous Yorkshire training family, made history at Epsom, on Friday, when he won the *Daily Mail* £1,000 Stakes, the richest prize ever offered for a two year old, the total for 72 holes of championship golf, and the Oaks stakes jointly.

Whitehead's performance was the greatest achievement by James Braid in Fleetwich in 1906.

Never before has such sustained performance over four rounds been displayed by a leading player, and Whitehead's one blunt answer the fame for which he has been working for the past few years. Always on the track of the schoolboy golfer, he has only been waiting for the fulness of time which comes to every player of the sixteen rank, and that day came last week at Deal.

The ultimate winner began with a sensational round of seventy-one under the previous record for the course. He was beaten by no fewer than three ship shots when the edge of the green. This was undoubtedly lucky, but the play was wonderfully sustained throughout, and, when the sixteenth came home, he was having gone out in 31, did he succumb to little pressure from Cameron, and slip one or two strokes.

In the afternoon Whitehead replaced his round seventy-one by a steady 76 and finished the day with a total of 147 for the 72 holes (Twenty) and A. Compston (Manchester), with a total of 150 (Twenty-one) and Abe Mitchell (North Foreland) level third each with 152.

Mitchell Cracks up.

Mitchell was the favourite, and everybody expected him to rise to great heights of excellence on the second day, while according to general opinion Whitehead would "crack." The very reverse happened. Mitchell "cracked," he did all the other possible and Whitehead went on his way steadily, to return a seventy-four and retain second place.

Mitchell took eighty, a disastrous seven at the third upsetting him for the rest of the round, and when the afternoon and last lap started Rodgers, Compston and Cameron were neck and neck with the leader. Whitehead started three couples ahead of Mitchell, and he played great golf. Both were out in thirty-four. Whitehead finishing the first nine holes in really brilliant fashion by holing a difficult putt for a two as the short eighth and holing a forty yards pitch for a three on the ninth, for a three, and he kept this up coming home.

A Great Finish.

He made only one slip—at the twelfth where he had a bad tee shot and was bunkered and took five, but on the short fourteenth he hipped him for a two. Long hitting yards and he arrived at the sixteenth with a comfortable lead on a round round of 69. The long hitting Cameron, who had been doing nothing his own record seventy-one, had a wonderful inward round of 34 and holed a five yards putt without hesitation gave him a three, and he finished with a 35 and by getting down a very short putt for a two, Compston, who had all threes from the enormous crowd which had witnessed his performance.

Behind came Mitchell, fighting a losing battle. He was three down at the last tee for a 68, but a two yards putt stayed out, and he finished with a 69 for 147.

Rodgers, who had been in the lead at Compston, his brother behind Whitehead, and second position at 69, was completely unnerved by the afternoon and he lost to finish with a five 79.

GUINEAS WINNER BEATEN BY STRAITLACE.

(Reuter Sector's agency.)

London, June 13.

The following is the result of the 1,000 Guineas (Fillies, Fourteen year old fillies) run on Epsom racecourse on 13th.

STRAITLACE PLACE 1
MINK 2
Twenty ran. Won by 1½ length, with a head between second and third.

Betting: 100/30, Straitlace; 11/10, Placé; 100/7, Mink. Place Betting: 4/6 on Straitlace; 5/1 Mink.

The Derby Winner.

RECORD & BREEDING OF SAMBOVINO.

(Continued.)

The following record of breeding of Sambovino, the winner of St. Jean's Derby, should be of interest to followers of the Sport of Kings.

He was unbroken as a two-year-old. He was bought from Hen Shakes at Goodwood and the Gincrack Stakes at York.

A bay colt by Hyngford out of Gondoletta; he is therefore closely allied to Sunstar, the winner of last year's St. Leger, who is also by Hyngford out of Sonnissima, by Minoru out of Gondoletta.

The success Lord Derby has had in the training of Gondoletta and her daughter is marvellous. Gondoletta was Lord Derby's first winner of Pilgrimage and to Pilgrimage's grandsons, Chasseur and Swyndled, most of the success is due. A dozen of winning back to Pilgrimage.

Here are the results. Sarcoidea's first two foals are the winners Venetia, Sicina (who won the Cambridge Stakes £14,100) and Tranquil. The produce of Gondoletta coming next after Sarcoidea's foals, Gondoletta's Diamond Guineas winner, Ferry. In 1919 she produced the filly Cara d'Oro, a three-year-old winner, and Sonevino came in 1921. In 1922 a bay colt by Swyndled named Domenico and in 1923 a filly by Steadfast (by Chasseur), with whom she was again mated. Gondoletta was bred by Mr. Henry Waring of Beechnan, near Reading, and was sold as a yearling at Ascot for only 75 guineas.

The Naval Rugby Visit.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS AND MATCHES.

The visit of the Rugby Football team from H.M.S. "Cairo" is being eagerly awaited by all the Rugby enthusiasts in the Rugby code, a code which is gaining in popularity in Nairobi day by day. Nairobi's Rugby match is a good one as the Harlequins have improved their performances.

The Smoker.

On Saturday evening a smoking concert is being held at the Lyons Club, for which an excellent programme has been arranged. As this is the chief means of raising funds to cover the expenses of the team, a good attendance is particularly requested. Dancing commences at 9 p.m. Supper will be only 2/-, per person. Nairobi's Rugby has been given to the province of every comfort. It may be remembered that there is to be a Smoking Concert and an auction tomorrow. In conjunction with the auction the Rugby Club is

WIRELESS OPERATORS TRY A STRIKE.

Pickpockets Make a Haul Out of a Rugby Team.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Paris, May 22.

It is seldom that a week passes in our capital without a pickpocket trick. This week it is the turn of the Rugby Football team to demand an increase of at least fifty francs a month.

The strike began dramatically, the strikers announcing as they left their work that they would not go on the support not only of their confreres in France but in England and America! But it proved a mere flash in the pan. The next day the wireless company announced that all was normal, and the number of strikers virtually negligible.

Nevertheless the strike virus persists. I should not be at all surprised if one of these days the wireless operators of the Compagnie Francaise follow the commune example, according to figures which have been published in one, three article extra just about time that the wages necessitated by the semi-shifting.

Wave Pickpockets.

Paris is a city of wonders. Hundreds of thousands of strangers who will be visiting our capital. Paris is thronged with people, some of them drawn, different crowds that contribute the Paradise of the pickpockets, both and female. These enterprising lady and gentlemen will swarm of the national French problem is all that concerns them, only naturally direct their attention to our guests. And, some of the English and Americans who have the reputation of wealth will be the unfortunate victims.

An American Rugby team has just been victimized. While they were sightseeing, having regaled with characteristic insouciance, the shots dressing-room door, their pockets were consequently rifled. Wallets were part of the booty, the money to the amount of twenty-thousand francs.

Not so Lucky.

From Argentina comes a story of a thief who was not so lucky as the man who robbed Mr. Crossley as the scene of his burglarious exploit was the home of a judge. The judge, in the house, was in the dining room, when he heard a noise in the adjoining apartment. He dashed out and caught the thief.

The amazed magistrate, at once had on who also fainted at the sight of the judge, who was a stranger. Armed with a revolver, the judge had to keep the thief in mysterious sound had concealed, and the thief was in a state of wall aware of the national French problem is all that concerns them, only naturally direct their attention to our guests. And, some of the English and Americans who have the reputation of wealth will be the unfortunate victims.

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American Golf.

(Reuter Sector's agency.)

Detroit, Mich, June 5.

Cyril Walker (New Jersey) has won the American Golf Championship held in Detroit, with a score of 297 for 72 holes.

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FOOTBALL

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR RAILWAY.

Caledonians Lose the Return Match.

DISAPPOINTING GAME.

The return league match on Saturday between Railway and Caledonians on the Railway ground drew a fairly large crowd in view of the interest in this contest. Both teams and their supporters were confident that each side would win. As it was Railway ran out winners by two goals to nil.

The match itself hardly came up to expectations. Railway were wonderfully good at the outset but after obtaining the lead, they seemed to take matters easily. In any case their football deteriorated, Caledonians were more interesting, and were the losers right from the kick-off. They played up well and worked hard for their attacks behind thrust and finish.

The Railway forwards were able to take matters fairly easy, while the halves also were in good form. Connell plays an excellent game in the way he holds Cullen, the Caldies' centre-forward. The forwards combined well, with the two inside men taking the lead in attack. The latter, however, were too often cut off by Cullen when wanted. Hardinge was weak in the first half but livened up after lemon time.

Caledonians were distinctly disappointed. They played a good defence game, while Rose was the pick of the team. The forwards were scrappy, Brodie being too well watched to be dangerous and the wing man were badly short. Upon the few occasions when the wing men got the ball they made good use of it, Crofton especially doing well.

The Teams.

The following teams took the field:

Railway: Jolly, Walker and Vanheem; Hardinge, Connell and Metcalf: O'Malley, Cheves, Burns, Soares and Hardinge.

Caledonians: Allen; Patterson and Button; Ballantyne, Russell and Rose; Crofton, Brodie, Cullen, Tasmach and Biddell.

Referee: Mr. Hammond.

Linesmen: Messrs. Howard and Leathbeed.

First Half.

Caledonians, defending the stadium goal, at the commencement Railway were the first to get on the move, and a pretty passing movement resulted in Hardinge heading behind. Then Cullen, Tasmach, Brodie and Walker and Vanheem appeared to be working well and returned the ball whenever it came close, although a sixty yards shot by Crofton deserved a better fate. Walker charging spoiled Brodie's effort.

A cleanness and pretty touch by Cheves, sent Mallalieu along the bench line to put across a well timed centre only for Soares to shoot over. A minute later Cheves repeated the way through but Rose saved an almost certain goal at the expense of a corner, which after a couple of repeats was put behind by Metcalf.

Cullen was now in the game, play for lively football and constantly menaced Connell robbed Biddell neatly and pushed the ball along Connell followed and placed BIDDIE in position and he shot

marked. The latter steadied himself and shot over the crossbar, not the ball rebounding off the upright.

Cullen woke up a bit from the kick-off, but there was not the finish to their play as with the Railway. Crofton sent in a couple of useful centres and Russell rattled the cross bar from a free-kick against Connell. Otherwise there was little in it. The Railway defence was seldom extended, although from a centre by Crofton Walker headed to his own goal. Jolly saved it as well as one or two other efforts.

For some considerable time the ball was kept strictly to the field, very half the home team having visibly slackened off. Cullen, however were painfully weak in finishing and there was thus no score.

Just before half time Railway raised the siege and a long punt towards goal by Metcalf was followed by Cheves who narrowly missed with a grand first timer.

Half-time arrived with Railway one up.

Railway	1
Caledonians	0

Second Half.

The second half opened with Jolly having to save from Tasmack; shortly followed a save at other end by Metcalf and a good passing movement by Railway. Cheves was hard luck in a centre by Hardinge.

Up and down play followed with neither side doing anything of any moment, in spite of the fact that greater ground was now brightened up considerably.

Cheves was given a fine amount of work to do, and not of a very difficult nature. The best effort was a header by Young from another well-placed centre by Hardinge. A misunderstanding between Connell and Vanheem let Burns clean through, but Vanheem combed back and made a speedy clear recovery and robbed Burns in the nick of time. A good long shot by Biddell was only inches high.

The Railway got going in real earnest. Cheves, lying well back, hooted hard up the wing to Mallalieu who put in a centre full of speed and went right to the stadium before centring. The ball passed Young, but SOMEW was lying in position and taking his time gave Allen no chance. Hard luck, Button came down heavy, and was carried off.

Railway looked the scoring again soon after when Mallalieu dashing in a fine centre, only for Young to be given off-side—a very questionable decision.

Railway had the better of the exchanges and Cheves was unable to increase their lead and time went with the score reading:

Railway	2
Caledonians	0

Rugby Place Kick.

The question of "Rugby" or Rugby Soccer" is a very much in the Western Province of South Africa (Cape Times) at the moment, and considerable interest in that centre. The matter came under discussion at the annual meeting of the Western Province Rugby of Rugby Rugby Soccer Union, and a motion stating was against the accept. Rugby Soccer and the adoption of the inter-provincial competition.

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL.

"1924" Team Too Good for the Veterans.

A GOOD GAME.

The team "1924" players vs. "Old Boys" played on Wednesday afternoon on the Railway ground was a good game, and fairly large crowd of spectators including the Hon. Mr. Jeffreys, K.C., M.L.C.

Unfortunately the "1924" team were unable to turn out at full strength, and it had to be some time on certain of the "1924" players to make up a team. Mr. Jeffreys Mallalieu's and Soares from the Railway team joined in and a very good game resulted.

The tactics of the "1924" team were too good for the "1924's" and the counterbalance score in the end of the latter. Metcalf, Montague and Henderson were prominent at all times, Montague putting in some very fine wing work well backed up by Henderson who was responsible for some pretty passing.

Harding and Mallalieud in the forwards, and Connell in the halves and Gibbons at back were outstanding for the "1924" team.

The first half was opened by the "1924" team, who immediately pressed but they were far from getting things their own way and the "1924" defence had good. A nice movement initiated by Soares resulted in a rushing shot by the same player which Allen held nicely.

The Scoring.

HARDINGE was responsible for the first goal, he obtained it with a very pretty oblique shot, and by hitting the crossbar and bouncing into the goal without Jolley having a chance to save.

The "1924" team got back long in following. Hardings sent over a fine centre which Soares, who sent out to Mailholand. The latter player centred and BIDDIE headed the net with a fast ground shot.

Half-time arrived with the sides

"1924"	2
"1914"	0

Second Half.

After action time the game maintained its even pace with the "1924" team having the best of it in their opponents' half. They were unlucky, for the "1914" returned to the attack.

O. Gibbons was unfortunately injured and had to be carried off the field.

The third goal again came from the "1924" side. Hardinge centred to BIDDIE, following up continued pressure by the "1924" team, and the latter player had an easy shot with open goal.

Mallalieu had bad luck with a difficult shot which went just wide of the goal. Young, a lucky break away by Jobbins and a certain goal was spoilt by Hart in the goal. Henderson at the other end hit the cross-bar with a fine shot. The referee had to stop the pressure right to the end of the game, any luck.

The final result was:

"1924"	3
"1914"	0

The teams were:

"1924": Allen, Young Gibbons; Connell, Russell and Jobbins; Mallalieud, Kerr, Beulin, Hart and Hardinge.

"1914": Jolley; Walker and Mallalieu; Metcalf, Montague, Howard; Montague, Henderson, Harding, Soares and Mailholand.

Referee: Mr. Mumford.

Linesmen: Messrs. Imbert and Lockhead.

DOBBIE LEAGUE.

PRESENT POSITION.

Parklands Defeated.

SERVICE WIN BY FOUR CLEAR GOALS.

The Civil Service were easy winners in their league match with Parklands Saturday, by four clear goal winners by four goals to nil.

Even the short 10 was apparent then, the Service, very the better of the game, their defence being much too good for the Parklands forwards. Mulholland was the pick in a fairly fine, but he made the fatal mistake of dallying too long with the ball and thereby nullifying his cleverness. Bonham played a splendid game in the Parklands goal at times saving what seemed impossible shots. Service, by a great deal, wing his head to great advantage. He was responsible for two of the goals and Miller for two.

Ruiru Sports Club.

OPENING OF THE NEW GROUND.

The opening of the new sports ground at the Ruiru Sports Club will take place on Saturday and Sunday next.

A general meeting of the Club members will be held on Saturday at 5.30 p.m. and there will be a football match after the meeting and tennis and sports will be opened for play. In the evening a dance will be held at the Ruiru Hotel at 9 p.m., and a large gathering is expected. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Naval Rugby Visit.

On Saturday at 3.30 p.m. tennis tournament will commence at 10.30 a.m., and the Club will have the pleasure of entertaining the Rugby team from H.M.S. Thika v. Navy Rugby match will latter player centred and BIDDIE headed the net with a fast ground shot.

Half-time arrived with the sides

Tea will be served on both days and on Sunday a cold lunch will be served at a moderate charge to cover expenses.

It is hoped that as many as possible will turn up to watch the match on Sunday. The ground is situated about 14 miles beyond the Ruiru Hotel. It is a pleasant drive out to watch the Navy play would be an excellent way of spending the afternoon.

English Cricket.

SOUTH AFRICANS DRAW WITH YORKSHIRE.

[VERBATIM REUTER'S SERVICE.]

The match between Yorkshire and the South Africans was drawn Yorkshire scored 145-7 declared, and the South Africans 161-8 wickets, and not out.

At Trent Bridge, Nottingham, Essex by 13 runs.

Other Cricket Results.

At the Oval: Surrey beat Derbyshire by 5 wkts. For the Oval matches on June 7th, 9th and 10th, winning consecutive innings.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Kent by 168 runs.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by 104 runs.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan v. Gloucestershire by 147 runs.

B.A. at Cambridge.

London, June 7.

The South Africans opened their match against Cambridge University to-day before 1,000 spectators. Cambridge was fast, but no wicket was slow.

The South Africans scored 270 (A. D. Nourse 143 not out) and carried play to stop just before.

SOUTH AFRICANS DEFEAT THE CANTARS.

London, June 9.

The South Africans beat the Cantars by 2 wkts. The South Africans scored 179 in the second innings, Hayes top scored. The University scored P. A. White scoring 68 not out and Carter took 5/104.

The Counties.

At Leyton: Essex beat Middlesex by 10 wkts.

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Lancashire by 6 wkts.

On the third day of the match between Yorkshire and Leicester at Leeds, Yorkshire were down to the second innings for 88, Parks taking 3/15 and H. Tyldesley 6/8. Leicestershire scored a great victory by 24 runs. Yorkshire only scored a lower total twice during cricket, these being against Surrey at the Oval in 1922 and against Notts. in 1919.

RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES WITH PLAY.

The Davis Cup.

SOUTH AFRICA BEATEN BY BRITAIN.

[VERBATIM REUTER'S SERVICE.]

London, June 11.

At Southorough to-day in the third round match in the Davis Cup tournament between Great Britain and South Africa, Great Britain won the doubles, singles and rubber, Wheatley (Great Britain) defeating Richardson (S.A.) by 6/3, 6/4, 6/0.

Britain defeated South Africa by four matches to one.

Tilden (Britain) beat Spencer (S.A.) by 4/6, 6/1, 6/1, 6/1.

(Mrs. Lassman, F.R.H.S., Vice Pres. Ark. Hort. Society, gives advice about the Garden in the Kenya Horticultural Society's Show.)

Written under the auspices of the KENYA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Subscription, Sh. 10/- to be sent to the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 57, Nairobi.

THE MAY SHOW.

(Continued from last week)

Turning to the right of the entrance to the Show, one first saw the Hybrid Class, in which Mrs. Gamage was the first prize for an extract of a Hybrid Verbena, a close between Bachelor's Button and the common Verbena. Then came the pretty Mrs. Hall's Hybrid Verbena prize with a very beautiful vase of deep purple violets. Just I would like to point out both to the judges and exhibitors that I offered a prize for the best "Collection of Violets," and this fact was published both in the daily and weekly papers as well as being circulated among the members of the K.H.S. I want to encourage the growing of more varieties of violets and they impact easily, and in this connection I would like to mention Mrs. Gamage's Sons, King, Street, Queen Gordon, Lindbergh, C.C.F. Mrs. Hall's prize violets came third. Mrs. Gamage's prize for a pretty vase of Verbena, Mrs. Hall's Verbena was a pleasure to see. Mrs. Anderson, my premier competitor, took the first prize and a day or two after, I had the pleasure of seeing her garden, and there were the pansies growing so happily right out in the open without any shade or shelter, and there were dozens of healthy of every variety, and she shows what a happy home they have found in our Kenya gardens. Then came the Cannas, and though they were in such a critical state, I was very pleased to show to anything like the best advantage. They were polychromatic beautiful. The Grahame Bells and Mr. Daly carried off the prizes and the judges must have found it difficult to judge between them, two exhibits of Cannas were very kindly exhibited in several classes, also Mrs. Gamage magnificent cannas. That glorious deep crimson Mrs. Gamage had had sand, that was such a feature of the long borders at Government House last year, was among her's. I have never seen it anywhere else, nor do I know if it is a name, but amongst many lovely cannas, it was the most lovely of them all. I should like to have seen some of Lady Grigg's beautiful cannas here in this class.

After the Cannas came the Collections of Cut Flowers, which were arranged in a brilliant scheme as at the last Show. I wish I could do justice to them, a lot of colour out of them and for another the flowers were well chosen, not to lose blooms only of each variety and it was impossible to judge the Artistic Groups, that rendered this class so attractive and pleasing. Mrs. Gamage showed two samples" and how can judges decide between such a lovely Cineraria such as violets, pink plants were signposts to the right and Begonias as four each and Begonias—Mrs. Gamage's Begonias, Mrs. Hall's Begonias, Mrs. Hall's Begonias, Mrs. Hall

KENNEL NOTES

by Margaret Collyer

Miss Collyer, Gilgil, to whom all correspondence in connection with Kennel Notes should be addressed, would hold herself responsible for the accuracy of statements made only by her or her own, based on information supplied by her correspondents.

It appears to me that there is but much difficulty in dispersing dogs from Kenya. I hear from Mrs. Farrell, of Bimbo, that some arrangements for Boxhounds have already disposed of the only Boxer.

There is a very distant run on Bull-terriers, and I have received a lot of applications for young dogs. Last Friday I got a telegram from Mr. Deakin (Adelphi, Nairobi) asking for a months' old dog of this breed. I have advised him to communicate with Col. Doberty, who had some dogs for sale a short time ago. Of course, receiving telegrams up here is very exciting, and helps to break the monotony of the days. I always appreciate the receipt of one, as to who is dead! But telegrams do not hurry matters much, as they are not delivered and I only get them when I send to the post-for letters.

I have a letter from Mr. Grant, of Lushoto, Tanganyika, but as he addressed it to Nairobi, I think it there is no immediate hurry for a reply and that the request to see Mr. Hobart will do. He must kindly say he has been introduced by a mutual acquaintance and in particular he was interested in what pertinent observation on Wheat.

He happens to have a gun-bound subscriber, who is interested and has already tried Nadiye's puppies with much success.

I think Mr. Grant's suggestion that these powders are which is very practical. But of course if the dog was sick after the dose, it naturally had not done any good. Aness not in any form is a dangerous drug, Nadiye's giving a powder the dog's head should be held up for the dose, and a quarter of an hour, when the medication to vomit will have left him. However, in this case it should advise trying oil of neat bran, or a large gram to a very pound the dog weighs. But even so more than two teaspoons should never be given.

Get the medicine made up in gelatine capsules, if it is kept after the time gets a drink of water, milk, and bran, otherwise it leads to a lump of water oil, according to size of dog. In the case of a Bull-terrier, half a dozen of the capsules will not be too much. Nadiye's powders referred to in the letter, is for young puppies from four-and-a-half weeks to three months. It is an ear for grown up dogs, and also for young puppies. Mr. Grant has mislaid the prescription, I give it below, as it is a fine-tonic thing, not only curing the unthriftiness, but has never been up the puppies in a weaker fed way.

Sulphate, 1 scruple.
Liquor Bensa Dolc, 1 ounce.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.
Syrup Aniseed, 8 ounces.

Nadiye's is not indispensable, nothing to use, half a teaspoon before morning and.

Yet another letter asking for advice for a Bull-terrier, Mr. Ward. This is about an Airedale who has large sores on the tops of his ears. A veterinary surgeon has been consulted out here. The sores are caused by the dog constantly scratching, and the seat of the trouble is in the ear, and needed much the ear. Probably a touch of eczema, which, if not treated, may turn to another, usually by washing out the inside of the ear with a mixture of one tablespoonfuls of iodine in a pound of warm water applied twice daily, and always reminded me of forests as they hunted about the holes and crevices in the rocks for other.

Good, sir, sir, if there is Lions, who have bred and shown three nice little dogs; may be able to furnish me with more full information about them. Though I hardly think either Copt. or Mrs. Pirie are old enough to have known the original Cairn terriers of the North West Coast of Scotland and the outer Hebrides.

A very laughable thing it occurred at Hurst in the breeding of Bedlington Terriers. They are very unfavouring to attempt to produce the size of gun dogs, so that they can be more conveniently stored away in motor-cars! Motor-cars have from much dread amongst the rising generation of English sportsmen; they place also a great value on carriage and coach-horses. If they are also going to spoil the retrievers, setters, and pointers, it seems a pity, and that the inventor of the motor had ever been born.

Anyhow, it has got this far that the fine big-boned strong dogs were this last year practically put out of the ring with nothing at the Crystal Palace show. And the winners were all small and light-boned specimens. It strikes one that it would be far easier to build more large enough to fit the dogs than trying dogs to fit the cars.

It is not by any means the one who sees the red rag at a bull that is the most useful animal. I had a day's hunting on a horse that had been shot in the shoulder ship for that hunters at the Dublin Show, and I got a fall 1900. When he was brought up to me at the meet, I thought I was going to have the ride of my life. The two fences I soon changed my mind, for if the stirrup leather was softly broken, he was the worst hack I had ever ridden. I would have swopped him for the horse of legendary fame—

A ram 'on to look at.
A devil to go."

THE CLOSE OF FOOTBALL

Winners of the Various Competitions.

PROMOTION & RELEGATION.

Football for 1937-38 has finished. The winners of the chief events are as follows:—

International Association Championship: Wales.
International Rugby Championship: England.

F. A. Cup: Newcastle United.
Scottish F. A. Cup: Airdrieonians.

F. A. Amateur Cup: Clapton.
F. A. Cup: Bank of England.

League Championship: Huddersfield Town.
Second League Championship: Leeds United.
Third League (Southern) Championship: Portsmouth.
Scottish League Championship: Wolverhampton W.
Third League (N.) Championship: Wolverhampton W.
Scottish League Championship: Glasgow Rangers.
Scottish Second League: 1st Johnstone.
Scottish Third League: Arbroath.

Leeds United and Bury gained promotion to the First League, Chelsea and Middlesbrough being relegated to the Second League. Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers gained promotion to the Second League, Nelson and Millwall being relegated to the Third League.

The County Challenge Rugby Cup, Cumberland Association, Derby and Bucks.

The Rugby League Championship (North Division) was won by Batley and the Rugby League Cup by Oldham.

Goal Average.

Goal average for the first time decided the championship of the Football League, which was won not by Huddersfield Town. How close was the struggle between the Yorkshire Club and Grimsby Cities can be seen from the last one figure even. Huddersfield 1.81; Cardiff 1.80. If Cardiff had scored one more goal they would have won. Grimsby, they missed a penalty on Saturday, Huddersfield, who last season finished second to Liverpool with 56 points, gained the honours with 58 points, and more points in their credit. In the Second Division one of which Chelsea and Middlesbrough will be their neighbours next season, Derby County made a splendid effort to overhaul Bury from second position. Indeed, had they scored one more goal against Leicester City they would have joined Leeds United in promotion. Here again, goal average settled matters.

Bury, with a possible chance of avoiding relegation, made a splendid football against the leaders of their competition, to win by 5—1, but this fine performance was of no avail. Fulham, who needed one point to make themselves safe, beating Southampton, made by the goal scored at Craven Cottage. Portsmouth finished second in the Third Division (Southern Section) leaving Plymouth Argyle by four points. Nelson, with a wonderful record of 31 wins, 9 drawn, 6 lost, 100 goals for and 40 against, which was the only way of avoiding relegation, Millwall, who finished with 41 points, Bradford (P.A.) and Barnsley, with 40 points, gained the honours in the Third Division (Northern Section) with 70 points, Chesterfield, 69 points, Stockport County, 65 points, Rotherham United, 64

NAIROBI GOLF CLUB.

Last Day to Qualify for the Cearns Cup.

DRAW TO-MORROW.

At the Nairobi Golf Club this afternoon (Saturday), is the last opportunity to qualify for the Cearns Cup, Cup Competition in 1924, the 12 month spoke for the competition being completed on June 16 next year. The draw for the play-off will be made to-morrow (Sunday). The play-off is match play on handicap knock-out over 18 holes throughout. The first round will have to be completed by June 22 the 2nd Round by June 29 and the final (4th Round) by July 6th.

Several members have qualified who are not now in the country and their places have been filled by the next been nearer in the particular monthly competition in which the absent player qualified.

There will be an entry of 16 in all, the 15 who have already qualified and—Mr. H.C.R. Bradbury J.B.; Burton G.J.L.; Cocuba M.B.; Gibbs A.; Gilbert J.A.; Gilbert L.; Goodship H.E.; Hall E.W.; Kenny W.H.; Lister R.L.T.; Nicholson J.; Pitt R.; Rand-Cooper J.; Tarrant R.G.; Tweedie J.; Weill A.B.; Wilson G.J.

Club Competitions.

Mrs. Blackham and Mr. J. Mackinnon won the monthly medal competitions with a gross 92, both 83.

Mr. H. Heaney-Edwards who left this week for England won the President's Golf Cup with a gross 85, net 78. Mr. Blackham and Mr. G. B. Jackson returned the best gross scores of 92 each.

The ladies monthly competition was won by Mrs Ensley with a gross 46, nett 40. Mrs. Fagan being second with a nett 41.

Jazz Competitions.

The mixed foursomes over holes 10 to 18 will be played on Tuesday June 24.

The Pinafoods Cup on Saturday June 28.

The Dog Show.

JUDGES & STEWARDS FOR JULY EVENT.

The following ladies and gentlemen have been selected to act as Judges and Stewards for the Show to be held on July 23 next:—

Judges.

Pointers: Capt. C. B. M'Mullin (Spaniels: Mr. A. R. Cunning-ham and Miss D. Collyer.

Airedales: Mr. D. Collyer.

Fox Terriers: Mr. J. Isaacson.

Sealyhams: Col. A. O. Doherty.

Bull Terriers: Capt. C. B. M'Mullin.

Great Danes: Capt. C. B. M'Mullin.

Alsatian Wolf D'ogs: Lady Medlicott and Capt. S. Taylor.

Dachshunds: Mr. B. Hawking.

Any other variety, Spaniels or Non-Sporting Dogs: Mrs. Ivy Latter; Capt. C. B. M'Mullin; Mr. J. Sherwood and Col. A. O. Doherty.

Stewards.

Stewards: Mrs. Cunningham, Miss D. Collyer, Lady Medlicott, Jos Blake Esq., Capt. Taylor, Capt. Doherty, Capt. Davidson Capt. Col. Doherty.

Royal Boxer Team.

Boxing Contest between H.M.S. "Cairo" will beat Kilindini on Wednesday next, getting Matches up 8.45 p.m. on Thursday. Matches are being arranged for Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets will be announced later. The Royal will leave by the mail Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the boxers will be the best available, which, we hear, will be Sergt. Jones, number 3 B.

ANOTHER SEAT FOR MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL?

Invitation to Stand for Ashton-under-Lyne.

SOME SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE!

The "Quid Pro Quo" of Federation.

TANGANYIKA MEMORIES.

RESIGNATION PENDING

Owing to the final decision of Mr Walter de Frece not to stand for Parliament again for Ashton-under-Lyne, the local Conservative is a Unionist Association has unanimously decided on Mr. Winston Churchill to fight as the anti-socialist candidate. A deputation has been appointed to interview him.

Mr. Churchill.

In the event of his acceptance, Mr Walter will be asked to resign his seat immediately.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in spite of the existent position that he holds in the political world today, has suffered more defeats in the poll than, probably any other leading politician. After having been beaten at Oldham in 1908, he was first elected to Parliament for Dundee in 1908. He was returned in 1908 for N.W. Manchester, where he was unseated in 1909.

He then obtained a seat for Dundee, but was defeated there in 1922. He subsequently tried to re-enter the House of Commons and stood for Leicester West in 1923 and for Westminster in March of this year, but was on each occasion defeated.

East African Commission.

CHAIRMAN NOT YET APPOINTED.

In the House of Commons on May 19, Sir Alfred Mond (now Ashton-under-Lyme) asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies if he can make any announcement as to the personnel of the Commission which is to investigate the potentialities of unified administration in the various East African Colonies?

Mr Thomas: "I am now in a position to give an answer to this question.

Sir W. de Frece: "Is it possible to give us the name of the Chairman of the Commission, or is he not yet appointed?"

Mr. Thomas: "The Chairman has not yet been appointed."

Mr. L. S. Amery (Leo, Fleet Hall): "Can the right hon. gentleman say when he hopes that the Commission will go out?"

Mr. Thomas: "During the recess, I hope."

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THE BOY SCOUTS FUND.

Within Sight of the Goal.

"E. A. STANDARD" LIST.

The following subscriptions have been received towards the cost of sending a Kenya contingent of Boy Scouts to the Jamboree at Washington, U.S.A.:—

Amount previously subscribed	14,918	25
Entertainment and Dance by Nakuru Guides	500	00
M. W. Lyell Lunn	10	00
Claude Wright	20	00
H. P. H. Fardoe	40	00
E. Lewis	5	00
R. Wright	5	00
Miss Dalgleish	10	00
Result of sale and gaming competition per Mrs. Wyers	40	00
Mrs. A. Wyers	40	00
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. G. Elliot		
Proceeds of Concert Tea Dance Bogal on June 6 and 7	3,355	00
Anonymous	25	00
Residents of the Salisbury Hotel	5	00
"A Pounded Mole"	5	00
P. G. Abrams	5	00
A. Ditta	5	00
Grey Mare	20	00
Dunn & Nairobis per Mr. Jenkins	145	00
Total Sh.	19,451	50

Further subscriptions are invited and may be addressed to "Scout Fund," Box E. A. Standard, Nairobi.

Refusal to Wed.

PRINCE OF WALES WORRIES ZANZIBAR INDIANS.

Zanzibar Indians are hovered between H.H. the Prince of Wales refuses to become a married man. In fact they are "anxiously awaiting" the "auspicious event."

In the course of the address from the Zanzibar Indians to the British Residents on the King's Birthday, the following appeared:

Though the hope of a very auspicious event in the Royal Family of which I referred in my last year's address viz. the marriage of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has not yet materialized and we therefore miss a very happy occasion of demonstrating our loyal feelings towards the Royal Throne, I have every hope that the event is but a matter of months and that before long we shall receive the good news that we are so anxiously awaiting.

I may say that Zanzibar also joins in the loyal congratulations of His Majesty's subjects, in England and throughout the Empire, on the prospect of the happy event which have helped to make the Heir to the Throne, to be somewhat excessive and for dangerous sports.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHAPLAINCIES

SERVICE.

Sunday, June 15.

At Mr. G. Le Blanc Smith's, Kabete.

10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

At All Saints', Nairobi.

3.0 p.m. Evensong.

Sunday, June 22.

At Kikuyu.

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

At Sag.

3.15 p.m. Evensong.

Sunday, June 29

At Limbuna.

10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

At Limbuni.

3.30 p.m. Evensong.

W. P. Low.

Answers to Correspondents.

"Labor Omnia Vincit." Rissen: Your letter cannot be published under a nom de plume.

THE NAKURU RACES.

Double Event Tote on Trial & Harvest Stakes.

ORDER OF EVENTS.

The following is the order of racing for the meeting at Nakuru on Saturday, June 21:

1 Nakuru Plate, 1 mile.
2 Maiden Country Bred Sprint Handicap.
3 Divided Open Handicap (2nd Division), 7 furlongs.
4 Divided Open Handicap (3rd Division), 1 furlong.
5 Hustle Race, 7 furlongs.
6 Nakuru Trial Stakes, 1 furlongs.
7 Divided Open Handicap (1st Division), 1 mile.
8 Harvest Stakes, 12 miles.
9 Gallaway Handicap, 6 furlongs.

The double event "tote" will be decided on the Nakuru Trial Stakes (3.30 p.m.) and the Harvest Stakes (4.30 p.m.). Tickets will be on sale from 12.30 p.m. up to the start of the Nakuru Trial Stakes.

Rifle Shooting.

OPENING OF SEASON AT THE RANGE.

Shooting was resumed on the rifle range on Sunday last. The range has been closed for a period of two months, and the very large number that turned out at 7 o'clock shows how popular the pastime has not been diminished by the long rest.

The new range was delightful, and the conditions for shooting could not have been more favourable. The shooting was extremely good for the first practice of the year.

Lt. Col. T. Morehead	200	200
J. Simeler	31	29
Lt. Col. Gibbs	32	29
C. Udall	30	28
Major Gibbs	29	28
F. Marsden	28	27
D. Noble, Jr.	28	26
G. Bompas, Sr.	26	27
D. Noble, Sr.	27	25
R. J. Bowen	26	26
H. Hobbs	29	26
H. Bowen	26	26
R. Davis	25	24
H. Bowen, Jr.	26	24
M. Rantson	27	28
M. A. Goth	30	24
H. Kaufman	29	24
F. C. Gillies	21	23
G. Elliot	28	23
G. E. Shaw	28	18
J. E. Harrison	24	17

A Rugby Sensation.

DOCTOR DECLARED TO BE A PROFESSIONAL.

There is another sensation in the Rugby world, and it is caused by letter received in Bath from Mr. F. A. Mobbs, the Bath and Northampton Rugby player, who is now learned to his old home at Bath London, South Africa, to the effect that one has handed the Rugby Union has declared him a professional, and he, therefore, has been playing Rugby in South Africa.

Dr. Mobbs was until recently a medical practice in Bath. He states that before leaving for Rugby the city he was interviewed by the Rugby Union and asked if he was a union for 2000. This he denied, he says was signed by the Rugby Union, secretary of the Rugby Club, and from the Rugby Union, Bath, Rugby Union, a demand for the return of the money was made. The Rugby Union, Bath, issued judgment against him and Mr. Mobbs, claiming that the signing of the agreement was a professional, and that he was a professional Rugby player. What is the position? The Bath Club is the one

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PAPER FROM KENYA BAMBOO.

Possibility of Opening up New Industry.

VAST RESOURCES.

In Kenya Why Not Should not Be Economically Exploited.

(By R. Sir. Baxter, Bart. in "Commerce.")

To-day there is a world shortage of wood pulp which is likely to be prolonged, for many of the virgin forests are rapidly disappearing. Although the Canadian forests are now being given to re-afforestation, it will be many years before the trees which are now planted become mature and ready for utilisation.

To provide for the future period it will be necessary to seek for substitutes for the manufacture of paper pulp from other sources, and every substitute for wood several fond, usage, as the pulp for paper, of which there are far too many to enumerate here, but as an example of the wide range one might cite the increasing popularity of heavyweight wrapping paper, in way into the manufacture of a very wide range of articles, from an insulator to a saucepan, or from the lining of the wall of a large mental store to a bather. Besides, there is a shortage of pulp for the manufacture of the Kraft paper, with the continually increasing demand—especially for the transportation of newspapers, journals, and books in remote places, where shortage, may become acute.

Good Substitute for Wood.

At present the pulp for this raw material has to come from outside the empire. In Jamaica and Kenya, has Jamaica and Kenya Colony, we have an excellent substitute for wood in the manufacture of paper pulp. In Kenya Colony there are vast tracts of bamboo, covered with this species, which is really a grass, but grows with a hollow outer and solid pulm, or nodes. The culms range from 30 ft. to 40 ft. in height, and the diameter of from 3in. to 5in. The growth is very rapid, and the shoot almost resembles its full thickness immediately on emerging from the ground. It grows very rapidly, and reaches its full height in about three months.

Unlike many other species of bamboo, which grow in clumps, the *Arundinaria alpina* covers the ground in a continuous manner, and about three-quarters of the lower portion of the culm is embedded in the soil. The bamboos are fully developed the culm has reached maturity. Certain species, the bamboo flower gregariously over extensive areas and it is estimated—very roughly—stated at from 30 to 50 years.

In the case in some parts of India where, having flowered over the whole area, the old culms die, and in the course of a few years a new generation springs up from seed and takes the place of the old culms once more. In the uncommon might upset the working of a pulp factory, and it is reasonable to inquire whether there is any chance of such gregarious flowering in the bamboos of the Kenya highlands.

Having seen all the main bamboo forests of the highlands, I have come to the conclusion that there is little chance of this occurring, at the largest area that I have seen covered with bamboo, is about four acres in extent. Here, there, in the bamboo forests, which have grown in India, where the seed may spread over hundreds of square miles, it is sufficient to meet all requirements in the country in which it grows, but in the country in which it is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the country in which it is grown.

Estimated Yield.

In some of the areas that I visited, the bamboo is sufficient to meet the number of culms that are ripe for cutting, and the Cow was taken by relief only typical pulp for paper, and bedding and bedding and in some where a particularly stiff stand had been observed, the amount to nearly a million culms. Many of the forests are so impenetrable owing to the growth of bush of rubber and thorns, and the fact of the more accessible areas I have seen, that it would be impossible to estimate the yield, which may be possible in the future, when, on an equal footing, the yield will be much greater.

The culms are cut at ground level, but at an altitude of about 6000 ft. to 10,000 ft. The rainfall is very heavy, and the soil is deep, and then is always plenty of water. The culms are cut in the bamboo forest joins the bamboo forests it forest. If the culms are cut in the battle of species, the bamboo growing to suppress the timber forest. If the culms are cut the part were known we might find that this could had been going on for many generations, sometimes one species, sometimes another, or other. For the greater part of world about this the culms are used for the bamboo to spread, and the bamboo forest to begin. Bamboo is used for

NAIROBI GOLF CLUB.

Last Day to Qualify for the Couros Cup.

DRAW TO-MORROW.

At the Nairobi Golf Club this afternoon (Saturday), is the last opportunity to qualify for the Couros Cup. Cup Competition is held, the 12 month cups for the competition being completed in June of each year. The draw for the play-off will be made to-morrow (Sunday). The play-off is made only on handicap knock-out over 18 holes throughout. The final round will have to be completed by June 22 the 2nd Round by June 29 and the final (the Round) by July 20.

Several members have qualified who are not now in the country and their places have been filled by the next best scorer in the particular monthly competition in which the absent player qualified.

There will be an entry of 19 in all, the 18 who have already qualified are:—Martin R.C.S.; Buckleys J.B.; Harbord C.J.L.; Coombs M.S.; Cooper A.; Gilbert J.A.; Gilbert W.; Cunningham W.H.; Kennedy W.; Lester R.L.T.; Nicolson A.; Wright R.; Reid-Ovens; Tannahill R.C.; Trevor Col. J.; Weir A.B.; Wilson O.J.

Recent Competitions.

Mrs. Blackhurst and Mr. J. Mackinnon won the monthly mixed foursomes with a gross 49, net 37.

Mr. H. Bunney-Edwards who left this week for England was with Mr. Frederick Mundy, Capt. Cowie, a gross 89, net 79. Mr. Blackhurst and Mr. G. H. Davidson returning the best gross scores of 92 each.

The monthly competition for men was by Mrs. Kenley with a gross 94, net 84. Mrs. Figgis being second with a nett 41.

Forthcoming Competitions.

The mixed foursomes over holes 10 to 18 will be played on Tuesday June 24.

The Presidents Cup on Saturday June 28.

The Dog Show.

JUDGES & STEWARDS FOR JULY EVENT.

The following ladies and gentlemen have been selected to act as Judges and Stewards for the Show to be held on July 25 next:—

Judges.

Pointers: Capt. G. B. M'Millan.
Spaniels: Mr. A. B. Cunningham.
Setters: Mr. J. Isherwood.
Airedales: Mr. J. Isherwood.
Fox Terriers: Mr. J. Isherwood.
Sealyhams: Col. A. G. Ogilvie.
Bull Terriers: Capt. G. B. M'Millan.
Great Danes: Capt. C. B. M'Millan.
Alsatians Wolf Dogs: Lady Abellon Wolf Dogs: Lady Abellon and Capt. R. Taylor.
Dachshunds: Mr. R. Bunning.
Any other variety: Sporting or Non-Sporting Classes, Brace and Litter: Capt. C. B. M'Millan, Mr. J. Isherwood and Col. A. G. Ogilvie.

Stewards.

Stewards: Mrs. Cunningham, Miss O. Collyer, Lady Moore, Miss Mabel Mr. Sharpe, Capt. Gorringe, Capt. Davidson and Capt. Doherty.

Social Recent Tours.

The motor tours from H.M.S. "Cubo" will leave Kilindini at 2.45 p.m. on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, all details of which will be announced from the Tours on Friday by the staff tents on Sunday. In consequence of the Sunday and the Bullock Cart Race this ship, there will be no dinner tickets to-day.

ANOTHER SEAT FOR MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL?

Invitation to Stand for Ashton-under-Lyne.

RESIGNATION PENDING

Owing to the final decision of Sir Walter de Frece, M.P., to stand for Parliament again for Ashton-under-Lyne, the local Conservative and Unionist Association has unanimously decided to ask Mr. Churchill to stand as the anti-Socialist candidate. A deputation has been appointed to interview him.

In the event of his acceptance, Sir Walter will be asked to resign his seat immediately.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in spite of the eminent position that he holds in the political world to-day, has suffered more defeats at the poll than, probably any other living public leader, having been beaten at Oldham in 1899, twice in the last Parliament for Oldham in 1900 and was returned in 1908 to the N.W. Manchester, where he was unseated in 1908.

He then obtained a seat for Dundee, but was defeated there in 1922. He subsequently failed to re-enter the House of Commons and stood for Leicester West in 1923 and for Westminster in March of this year, but was on each occasion defeated.

Mr. Churchill.

East African Commission.

CHAIRMAN NOT YET APPOINTED.

In the House of Commons on May 12 Sir Walter de Frece (Ashton-under-Lyne) asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies if he can make any announcement as to the personnel of the Commission which is to investigate the potentialities of unified administration in the various East African Colonies?

Mr. Thomas: "I am not going fully into this matter, but I can say that it is a position to make any statement."

Sir W. de Frece: "Is it possible to give in the name of the Chairman of the Commission, or is he not yet appointed?"

Mr. Thomas: "The Chairman has not yet been appointed."

Mr. L. B. Lumley (Lib. East Hull): "Can the right hon. gentleman say when he hopes that this Commission will go out?"

Mr. Thomas: "During the autumn, I hope."

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IS YOUR SURE MEDIUM, IT GETS RIGHT THERE

AND

So Do You.

SOME SAUCE FROM THE GOOSE!

The "Quid Pro Quo" of Federation.

TANGANYIKA MEMORIES.

The Dar-es-Salaam Times, already [illegible] chiefly on the grounds that Tanganyika will benefit by being found in good company, wants assurance that the expense of the Kenya elected members who supported the motion must be borne in the Legislative Council. The Dar-es-Salaam paper says:—

Our northern neighbours seem to be getting very alarmed about the very idea of Captain Coney the member of the Legislative Council for Plateau North, caused a hubbub in the Council by suggesting that no step leading up to or connecting Kenya Colony to any form of Federation should be taken until the Legislature had fully consulted. This suggestion, colloquially speaking, "put the wind up" the members, many of whom had doubtless been until then blind to the fact that the possibility of federation being thrust upon them in their stride. They took fire in supporting the motion, each one confessing to his belief in the benefits of federation, but opposed to subscribing to it until he received a mandate to do so from the colony as a whole—or perhaps from his particular constituency, which would in the aggregate amount to the same thing. The government finally agreed to accept the motion (we almost wrote "emotion") as an expression of opinion.

What About Us?

And quite rightly too! We firmly believe in the principle of a country being consulted in any matter likely to affect the future construction of its constitution. We would like to have seen our Legislative Council consulted as regards Kenya, seriously suggested that the Kenyan Council of Ministers, Trusts and Minds should be taken from us and handed over to Kenya, and a similar suggestion was made regarding the Tanga railway when Tanganyika was dragged through Kenya's hopeless carving up of the country's trade—at all events, to its great disadvantage—and we believe that Tanganyika is with us in our neighbours' wishes, but we were raised to the construction of our Tabora-Mwanza line because it threatened to take trade away from Kenyan our nearest, and, and legitimate trade, which, those of our neighbours, who are temporarily diverting into Kenya, whom we would like to see trading the lot? We adopt our own agreement with the principle of not making such decisions always that she has not always been consulted in her views, except in her as her own advantages might have been concerned.

THE BOY SCOUTS FUND.

Within Sight of the Goal.

"E. A. STANDARD" LIST.

The following subscriptions have been received, the sum total now sending a Kenya contingent of Boy Scouts to the Jamboree, "Jamboree" at Wembley.

Amount previously acknowledged	14,919 20
Est. ornament and Dance by Nakuru Guides	500 00
M. W. Lyall Grant	20 00
Claude Wright	20 00
E. H. Fairlie	10 00
H. Lewis	5 00
H. Wright	20 00
Miss Nepian	20 00
Results of dog sale and guessing competition per Mrs. Hynes	185 00
Young and Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. J. A. G. Elliot	40 00
Proceeds of Concert at Theatre Royal on June 6 and 7	3,325 00
Anonymous	25 00
Residents of the Salisbury Hotel	50 00
A Pounded Mule	2 00
B. G. Abraham	5 00
A. Ditta	5 00
Guy Moss	10 00
Dance at Naivasha per Mr. Jenkins	145 00
Total Sh.	19,451 20

Further subscriptions are to be sent may be addressed to Scout Fund, C/o E. A. Standard, Nairobi.

Refusal to Wed.

PRINCE OF WALES WORRIES ZANZIBAR INDIANS.

Zanzibar Indians are howling because H.R.H. the Prince of Wales refuses to become married soon. In fact they are "anxiously awaiting" the "auspicious event."

It is the general belief that the Zanzibar Indians to the British Protectorate, writing a Bombay, the following occurred:

Among the hopes of a very auspicious event in the Royal Family to which I referred in my last year's address viz., the marriage of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has not yet materialised and we thereby miss a very happy event of the country's trade—at all events, to its great disadvantage—and we believe that Tanganyika is with us in our neighbours' wishes, but we were raised to the construction of our Tabora-Mwanza line because it threatened to take trade away from Kenyan our nearest, and legitimate trade, which those of our neighbours, who are temporarily diverting into Kenya, whom we would like to see trading the lot? We adopt our own agreement with the principle of not making such decisions always that she has not always been consulted in her views, except in her as her own advantages might have been concerned.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHAPLAINCIES.

SERVICE.

Sunday, June 15.

At Mr. C. Le Hunte Hawker's Gogo.

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

At All Saint's, Nairobi.

3.0 p.m. Evensong.

Monday, June 23.

At Eldoret.

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

At Sigi.

3.0 p.m. Evensong.

Tuesday, June 24.

At Londiani.

7.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

At Londiani.

3.0 p.m. Evensong.

"Labor Omnia Vincit." Ministers of Religion, Kenya Colony, Nairobi under a sun de phrase.

THE NAKURU RACES.

Double Event Tote on Trial & Harvest Stakes.

ORDER OF EVENTS.

The following is the order of events for the meeting at Nakuru on Saturday, June 21:—

1.30 Nakuru Country Stakes, 1 mile.
2.0 Handicap.
2.30 Divided Open Handicap (2nd Division), 7 furlongs.
3.0 Divided Open Handicap (1st Division), 5 furlongs.
3.30 Handicap Hurdles, 1 mile.
4.0 Nakuru Trial Stakes, 4 furlongs.
4.30 Divided Open Handicap (1st Division), 1 mile.
5.0 Harvest Stakes, 1½ miles.
5.30 Galloway Handicap, 6 furlongs.

The "double event" sweepstakes will be decided on the Nakuru Trial Stakes (3.30 p.m.) and the Harvest Stakes (4.30 p.m.). The sweepstakes will be on sale from 12.45 p.m. up to the start of the Nakuru Trial Stakes.

Rifle Shooting.

OPENING OF SEASON AT THE RANGE.

Shooting was resumed on the rifle range on Sunday last. Members were present in fair number of ten months, and the very best weather that turned out of a fine day. Shooting was conducted satisfactorily that no disasters has not been disturbed by the rain.

The morning was delightful, and the conditions for shooting could not have been more favourable. The shooting was extremely good for the first practice of the season.

	200	300
	Ds.	yds. Total
Maj. Corbet Ward	32	30 62
F. H. Lockie	31	30 61
Capt. Wood Gillies	31	30 61
Maj. W. Dickinson	33	27 60
Lt. Col. T. Morehead	30	28 58
A. Davis	29	28 57
A. Bennett	32	25 57
A. Ward	29	28 57
G. Bompas, Jr.	26	29 55
F. Marshall	28	27 55
D. Noble, Jr.	29	26 55
G. Bompas, Sr.	26	27 53
D. Noble, Sr.	26	27 53
S. J. Roach	30	23 53
F. Hardinge	25	28 53
F. Hardinge	25	28 53
A. Cowie	25	28 53
I. Cowie	25	24 49
M. Rankeen	27	22 49
M. A. Gold	24	25 49
H. Matthews	20	14 34
F. C. Hamilton	21	13 34
A. Elliott	24	19
H. Bagshaw	21	19
F. E. Harrison	24	17

A Rugby Sensation.

DOCTOR DECLARED TO BE A PROFESSIONAL.

There is another sensation in Rugby world, and this time it has better resulted in Ruth from F. A. Moore, the Bath and Gloucester Rugby Union Secretary, turned to his old home at London, South Africa, announcing that since he landed the Rugby Union had been declared professional, then proceeded to play Rugby in Rugby.

Dr. Moore was until recently medical practitioner in Bath, a status that often thinking of the big ship he was bound for, Rugby he something to hold on to, and he was signed by Gloucester, Swansea or Bath. Dr. Moore was offered two Schoolmasters a date in Bath, that the signing of the Rugby Union, Bath Rugby Club, Bath Rugby Union, Bath Rugby Club, Bath Rugby Union, Bath Rugby Club, Bath

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, "East African Standard."

Sir,—We would be extremely grateful if you will allow us (on behalf of the "Entertainments Committee") through the medium of your paper, to express our sincerest thanks to everyone concerned in the production of the above-mentioned entertainment, whose whole-hearted assistance ensured the success of last week's "show" particularly the artistes, accompanists, and orchestra, those who so ably assisted "behind the scenes," and the business manager with his capable staff of programme sellers, ushers, etc., in front of the house, the firms and private individuals who kindly supplied the necessary properties for the "productions," the Theatre Royal management, the Press for their unlimited support, and last, but not least, the generous and appreciative audiences who enabled the management to close the evening's legend "House Full," in front of the Theatre on Saturday night.

Yours, etc.,
R. H. TUNG, Hony.
T. D. ADAMS, Secretary.

Nairobi, June 9, 1934.

NATIVE PANGANYIKA COFFEE.

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard."

Sir,—I as Asst. Inspector of Plantations in Tanganyika and have settled down to make a home for myself on Kilimanjaro. I wish to draw the attention of the coffee planters in Kenya to the small encouragement given to native growers.

I am now planting out my shamba in coffee, which just shows, a coffee survey which has been established for the native has distributed most of its plants to the natives around, who have accepted them and are now in their own shambas. This has been done free of cost to the native, and with "Hessian Vestetsia," which has spread to my estate and is a complete pest, I have had much time and trouble spraying my plants to try to check the progress of the disease, but unfortunately the natives are left to pick off of the bird and no attempt is made to cleanse the coffee nursery which is a centre of most of the plants we sell here.

Is this project of giving plants to natives was carried out by Mr. Dundas, our Chief Game Warden, I am sure it would be very thing, but apparently he is not, and I think it is time, in the right to notice that the Department of Agriculture, which is supposed to advise on coffee, which I am sure they would have no objection, are such a little help to a coffee.

They have to take up the result of the mistake. The disease Hessian Vestetsia this disease is going all over the World and Hessian Vestetsia and in consequence Spotted Fever, the originator of it is, though well-meaning, is not, which should complete the impossibility. I have no doubt other people are anxious to know if I have carried out the Coffee Planters Resolution of Kenya pass a resolution to the Government of Tanganyika Territory and through the Department of Agriculture on the footing.

I have already communicated with the Coffee Planters but have only one man, I am afraid my project will not be of much avail.

Yours, etc.,
P. J. SHEEHAN.

Old Moshi, June 8, 1934.

Kenya Rugby Council.

The Rugby Football Union Gazette announced that Mr. P. H. Clarke has accepted the invitation to become a member of the Executive Council vice Mr. T. Wood, resigned.

NOTES FROM RUIRI.

Promising Week-end of Sport & Dancing.

FIGHTING THE MEALY BUG.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Ruiri, June 15.

Cold nights followed by bright mornings and cambed days have now been replaced by cloudy weather in Ruiri district. We had almost despaired of ever getting more rain when a slight shower on Monday night revived our crops. The exceptional clearness of Mounts Kenya and Kilimanjaro on several mornings lend them.

Most farms registered less than 14 inches up to the beginning of June, whereas in the same period last year over 20 inches had been recorded, and the average is about 24.

Despite this shortage coffee generally is looking healthy and most planters report that seedlings planted this season have faired well. One effect of the lack of rain is that the early crop is ripening sooner than usual, and most plantations have already picked two or three times.

A Costly Pest.

The mealy bug pest is still proving very costly on a few plantations, for a hundred acres or more are employed daily in washing the trees with water to kill and prevent it spreading onto the unaffected portions of the farm. This is most seriously affected, and they comprise practically all the remaining farms in the district, are employing hundreds of native every day daily in washing on the bug.

The serious nature of this pest is now being realised in this district, and all possible measures to prevent it spreading are being taken. It behoves other districts not yet affected to be forewarned.

Although some planters report a big loss of crop through the pest we are looking forward to a good average crop. And, as a great, only the cost of this bug of the year much work is being put in and the factory improvements and good prices which were realised for coffee last year have created a more cheerful atmosphere, and developments proceeds apace.

The Flower Show.

It is to be regretted that at the Flower Show held recently the attendance there were not more exhibits from Ruiria. Admitting this year to have been a bad year for us as regards gardens on account of the drought, yet the display of the flowers was excellent both in quantity and variety and yet there are some areas of the really beautiful gardens which there are in this neighbourhood. It is surprising there were not more entries.

New Sports Ground.

Preparations are now complete for the opening of the new Ruiria Sports Ground, which is to be used for Football and Sunday. Although football has been played on the field which adjoins the site, this tennis will be played for the first time.

The ground is situated on the 7th Mile of the Nairobi Road, Port Hall Road and about three miles beyond the station. It is about 1 mile from the station, impossible to miss it! And the situation is ideal for a club, and hoped there will be a large attendance. Tennis will be played on the Club ground, and on Sunday afternoon the Club, in its new home, a good sport.

The Match.

At 2.30 on Saturday afternoon the Football match. Ruiria club members will be held on the Ruiria Sports Club ground, and the association football match "Mayo" cup, Kenya Cup, will be played.

Tea will be served on both days in the Club ground, and on Sunday afternoon.

At 5 p.m. the open night a Dance will be held at "To Odo Dodo." Tickets for the dance at the Sports Club funds, and the prizes subscribed by subscribers are very generous. Tickets are being rushed to roll up from Nairobi and the surrounding.

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The Second Day.

On Sunday a tennis tournament will be played on the Club ground, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Arrangements for the tournament are to be made prior to the commencement of play, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good day 'part to be present in good spirits, the weather, which the last I saw them, were shaping well, and it is hoped that Sunday will prove them to be as good as they look.

Naval Visit.

At 4.30 on the same day a Rugby Football match will be played between Thika and the Thika Naval team. This takes the place of the cricket match repeated arranged between Ruiria and Thika. We shall put up a good rugger team.

A keenly contested Soccer match between Ruiria and Thika on the latter's ground, has to be played in a well-known fixture for Thika, by three goals to nil.

The Ruiria team was as follows: Lengwel Barwick, Malcolm Smith, Gabriel Cooper, Gabriel, Tunbridge, Cooper, Gabriel, Bitchie, McDonald Chaplin. A keenly contested Soccer match between Ruiria and Thika watched the match, and the play was of a very high order, it was full of interest throughout.

Fishing Licensing Court.

The Black Cob and Cooper, dedicated an interim dividend of twenty shares at the rate of one rand, per annum free of Tax for the half year ending 30th April, payable 19th June, half year's dividend on the 20 shares of Shillings 1/- will be paid on 19th June.

PLANT FOR PREVENTION OF MALARIA.

Permanent Poison for the Mosquito.

WILL FLOURISH IN KENYA.

The discovery that a certain kind of alga growing in still or stagnant water had an important use in partially limiting the growth of mosquito larvae announced in 1919 by a Spanish professor, has been supplemented by another Spanish scientist who has now found a new and more effective species of water plant, identified as Chara Hispida, which keeps the water in which it grows completely free from mosquitoes.

This plant was found growing in the swampy regions near Valencia pools in which it occurred were found to be completely free from the larvae, while other pools from which Chara Hispida was absent were found to be well populated with mosquitoes.

These observations made in the swamps were later confirmed by experiments, in the course of which the Chara Hispida was were introduced into water in which the Chara plant was growing. They all died.

Further observations in the laboratory showed that the plant found the essential antagonism between the Hydrogen ion of the bond and the different kinds of mosquitoes (Stegomyia, Culex, and Anopheles) in the Chara.

The hemp retting pools near Valencia were later found to contain a crop of Chara of C.S. and G. C. Gillfillan, Major R. P. H. Purdon, Col. J. G. Kirkwood, and Capt. F. E. Jagger.

Further work is being done with the view of utilizing the aid of this plant in mosquito eradication.

A valuable characteristic of the plant in this connection is that unlike many algae, it can flourish in water in excess of ten feet deep.

And another, even more valuable feature is that it should be easily propagatable in East Africa as a weed.

New Divorce Law.

The *Official Gazette* contains a draft of the new Divorce Bill to be introduced during the next session of the Legislative Council. The Bill contains provision for the placing of the wife on equal terms with the husband in regard to adultery, desertion, and cruelty as grounds for divorce on account of failure to comply with an order of restitution of conjugal rights. It will be remembered that a similar measure was introduced in Special Committee during the session of Council, but was over for further consideration.

20 per cent. Dividend.

The Directors of Cooper, Gabriel and Co., Ltd., Nairobi, have declared an interim dividend of twenty shares at the rate of one rand, per annum free of Tax for the half year ending 30th April, payable 19th June, half year's dividend on the 20 shares of Shillings 1/- will be paid on 19th June.

ABYSSINIAN DETOUR ON THE TRIP HOME.

Seeing the World a Bit More from Kenya.

(By Special Correspondent.)

Addis Ababa, June 12.

Many people regard Abyssinia as a country through which they have to pass on their way to other more attractive countries. Perhaps the reason for this is the difficulty of finding a way of spending a few days in Addis Ababa. Those who do so find it a very pleasant place, and it is a very fine place to which to return after a visit to the Sudan, Egypt or Italian East Africa. The journey by lorry from Dire Dawa to Addis Ababa is very pleasant, and the road is very good. Those who do so find it

A word to those with indigestion

Such stomach disorders as indigestion, dyspepsia, and pudendum are caused by acid overtaxing the stomach. Nature has provided all of this necessary and you pay for it. Mr. Jacques Cohen, successful Naturopath Magnetic, a harmless, "natural" compound which neutralizes the stomach acid and stops the dangerous "acidity" at the very moment you take it. You may be troubled up with digestive pain, but just take a dose of Bonisted Magnesia, and the pain goes, the sour feeling, leaving you feeling cool and able to eat a hearty meal without a qualm. Mr. Jacques Cohen, who has been to see Bonisted Magnesia in consultation, that excessive feeling of gastric acidity which has inspired the thousands of testimonials we have received. Any Chemist can supply you at small cost with either the powder or tablets, but, when buying, be sure to see that the sign on the wrapper is in place for your protection.

EXCITING GALGA LION HUNT.

Settler at Gripe Severely Mauled.

HOW DOG LED TO DISASTER.

Bullet Glanced by Bone of Cattle Beast.

Mr. F. C. Forrester, who is with Mr. R. Wright farming in the Gilgil district, is today lying in Nakuru Hospital as the result of the latest victim to the spoil of lion staying.

It appears from accounts received that a troop of lions have been infesting the district. They killed a bull belonging to Mr. Lewis one night, extracted two cows from the herd of Mr. Allison on another occasion, besides visiting other farms.

So Mr. Allison and a neighbour built a boma and waited up one evening with a kill as a bait, but though the beasts were attracted and scent, yet they proved too wily to fall into the trap and left the kill alone before a shot could be fired.

But the farmers were alert and scouts and hunters were sent out. News of the whereabouts of the lions came in and a contingent of guns assembled, consisting of Messrs. C. Forbes, H. Allison, F. C. Forrester, R. Wright, Lewis, R. Forrester, and another, with sundry dogs and natives.

The Hunt.

The spoor was followed at early morning and the beasts located among some dongas. They were observed in the open and Mr. F. C. Forrester wounded one by a long shot. Then they took to the bush.

After considerable scouting around and following blood trails the wounded animal was observed to take refuge in a blind donga in thick bush, where it could not be precisely located.

Most of the party were above the gully watching the bush. Mr Allison and Mr. Forrester had followed the spoor with dogs right to the edge of scrub where the wounded lion lay.

For a time nothing happened, though occasional growls were heard. Then Forbes fired a blind shot from above in the direction of the quarry. An instant after the beast charged on Forrester.

The Lion Charged.

Forrester was on the alert, but unfortunately at the instant the lion charged a dog also emerged from the bush and in the words of the injured man) for a moment he hesitated between the two.

That hesitation proved his undoing, for the lion was on him. He attempted to evade the charge but the angry beast was too quick for him and bore him down, clawing and biting his shoes and buttocks. Beast and man rolled over and over.

Meanwhile Allison, armed with a .256 had difficulty in putting in a shot without shooting his friend. He fired twice without fatal effect as the beast's hand was close against his victim.

A third shot at close range behind the shoulder did the trick and the lion (a full-grown male) rolled over Forrester's body stone dead.

Rescued Alive.

Forrester is badly clawed and bitten, but fortunately no bones were broken; the wounded lion evidently snapping in pain and rage rather than setting to serious business.

The wounded man was carried in a car to the nearest farm and later brought into the hospital where, under the skilful care of Mr. Henderson (who has had considerable experience in such cases and never lost a patient), he seems to be progressing quite well under the circumstances.

But he is looking for no more lions!

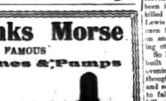
To Advertise Kenya.

Mrs. Orr has suggested to the E.A. Women's League that its members make use of the charm Mr. Donnelly distributes for the Coffee Planters' Association, when they send letters abroad.

Fairbanks Morse

FAMOUS

"Z" Engines & Pumps



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ZANZIBAR AS A NEIGHBOURLY CUSTOMER TO KENYA.

The Year's Island Trade Returns.

LESSONS TO BE CLEANED IN COMPARISON OF IMPORTED MERCHANDISE.

Cutcoby Cattle the Most Favoured.

Mr. G. D. Kittopp, Chief of the Customs Department has just issued Zanzibar's annual trade report for 1923. It is a booklet of 44 pages, replete with valuable reference tables, those of most general interest perhaps, showing the comparative value of Zanzibar's trade dealings with Kenya and other territories.

The year's total trade amounted in value to Rs. 62,250,945, which is an increase of 7.7 per cent. over 1922.

Goods to the value of Rs. 32,144,767 came into the Protectorate, and exports totalled Rs. 34,106,178 nearly 12½ per cent. more than the previous year, the mainly to heavy shipments of cloves at a price which is still substantial despite an abnormal 1923 crop. Transhipment of goods and re-exports is should be mentioned are included in these figures.

Why Net Weave?

Last year, as usual, Zanzibar bought most largely cotton piece goods, worth nearly Rs. 9,500,000, and there was quite a jump in the new highest imports, rice and grain, worth nearly 4 million rupees. Rice and cotton cloth goods 4½ million rupees represent re-exports.

Kenya, as a customer of Zanzibar, was fourth place. Merchandise imported from the U. K. totalled Rs. 6,122,207 from India and Burma Rs. 7,199,769, (represented largely by cotton goods and rice) from Tanganyika Rs. 4,372,662 and from Kenya Rs. 2,167,701.

The bulk of African imports was manufactured articles; India's was food, drink and tobacco, and Tanganyika's raw materials (largely for re-shipment.)

Kenya sold Rs. 998,689 worth of foods, Rs. 309,706 of raw materials, and Rs. 878,926 of goods wholly or mainly manufactured.

Zanzibar's buying from South Africa was comparatively trivial, being Rs. 115,048 only, and the total from other parts of the Empire altogether no more than Rs. 302,502, representing about two-thirds food, and tobacco.

All Empire Trade.

Among foreign countries, which all together sent to Zanzibar Rs. 7,771,756 worth of merchandise the principal traders were Holland 1½ million rupees, Java just over a million and Japan a million, the purchases from Java being all "food, drink, and tobacco" and from Japan entirely raw materials.

Time is to noticed that the great bulk of Zanzibar's trade was done with the British Empire, for remembering this capital table, it is learned that they coincide with the composition of the imports.

Further examining the imports, it is seen that Zanzibar bought in wheat and flour almost entirely from India, in maize, manna, and millet from Tanganyika, in rice from Burma, in beer, from South Africa, in sugar from Java and India.

Kenya's Cattle.

It bought 50 cwts. of bacon, all from Kenya and half from the United Kingdom, re-exporting 47 cwts. to Portugese East Africa. And as a by-to the Kenya bacon trade, it is observed that while last year, of United Kingdom bacon over Rs. 2,418, the same quantity from Kenya cost Rs. 489 more.

The great bulk of the trade in live cattle sheep and goats, was done with Kenya. Its imported Kenya cattle worth Rs. 295,320, sheep worth Rs. 146,007, and goats worth Rs. 31,014, a total of Rs. 480,341. Its next biggest trade in cattle was with Italian Somaliland, Rs. 32,226, Tanganyika, Rs. 22,765 and Arabia Rs. 10,983.

All the fresh fodder worth Rs. 4,141 came from Kenya—3,567 Rs. of it—and re-exported 19 Rs. for Rs. 29 to Madagascar. But for some reason which Kenya dairymen might look into, it bought far more tinned butter than Kenya, viz 179 cwt. worth Rs. 23,443 from India, of which it re-exported 30 cwt. at Rs. 4,200 to Tanganyika.

Dutch Rivals.

Dutch cheese was still its favourite, for it imported 18 cwt. valued at Rs. 2,594 from Holland, 6 cwt. which cost Rs. 2,428 from Kenya (another comparison of prices which may account for the bulk in the consumer) 4 cwt. at Rs. 903 from United, 3 cwt. at Rs. 264 from South Africa and 1 cwt. at Rs. 200 from Tanganyika.

The wounded man was carried in a car to the nearest farm and later brought into the hospital where, under the skilful care of Mr. Henderson (who has had considerable experience in such cases and never lost a patient), he seems to be progressing quite well under the circumstances.

But he is looking for no more lions!

To Advertise Kenya.

Mrs. Orr has suggested to the E.A. Women's League that its members make use of the charm Mr. Donnelly distributes for the Coffee Planters' Association, when they send letters abroad.

Zanzibar, with Kenya's nearest neighbour in the next street, so to speak, still imported most of its dressed timber (Rs. 84,277 worth) from Burma, its 46,659 from Scandinavia (Rs. 17,708 from Tanganyika, Rs. 16,607 from Siam, and only Rs. 15,249 worth from Kenya—an evident fall for Kenya sawmen.

Kenya was still far in the rear with regard to rough timber, though it sold 503 tons for Rs. 11,580 as compared with Scandinavian's 544 tons valued at Rs. 66,547 and Tanganyika's 191 tons put down at Rs. 6,963, while the years import from India was 131 tons costed at Rs. 16 973. Only a fraction of all this was for re-export.

There are other little lines, such as beeswax, olive and other oils, and seeds, in which Tanganyika has supplanted the neighbouring market but Kenya is not yet in much evidence.

Jay-canoeists Lost.

Three natives of Mauka Pembe who left the shore in a canoe over a week ago are reported missing. The Senior Commissioner, Mombasa, has been asked to institute enquiries in the hope that the canoe may have drifted to the Kenya coast.

Scout Fund Gains.

A bathchrome collection of home-made cakes disposed of by Mrs. Wynne for the Boy Scouts' fund and tastefully arranged with flowers on tables at Messrs. Leech and Co.'s brought a welcome Rs. 60/- when auctioned by Mr. Smith on Saturday morning.

Lion Tails Enough.

The prayer in this column on Sunday on behalf of the Lion Clubs of Kenya was immediately answered. The Clubs were short of lion tails to complete the stiffing hard-done designed for their new headquarters at Nairobi. No sooner was the fact made known than persons simply sent all they wanted in. So the grateful cry ensues: "Hail! Enough!"

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Notice of Removal

Durant, Radford & Co., Ltd. beg to announce that on and as from **5th May, 1924** they will cease to occupy the premises now occupied by them in **Corner House** and remove to Offices in **Zebra House** (1st Floor), Government Road.

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NAIROBI.

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Telegrams:— NAVIGATION.

OUR WOMEN'S PAGE

Our Paris Letter

(From Further Correspondent.)

The church of the Madeleine, that scene of nearly all the fashionable weddings in Paris, is at its most beautiful at this time of the year. It seems to approve of evenings and weddings as much as nature heavily dole, and the flower market round the old church makes a lovely setting for the bridal party.

Until recent years there were rules about this dressing of a bridal party as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians but to-day trend trimmed but is of opaleuse velvet with silver lace.

The third and slightly less youthful is of pulled satin, with the full skirt opening in front over a gold embroidered taffeta underskirt. The waist line is marked by a gathered gold ribbon, and the hat is of old gold and new gold lace, with a long, old gold velvet ribbon and bow on one side.

Of course, each fresh is accompanied by a suitable duffy and lace bag, in which the *Demoiselle d'honneur* collects from the guests for the poor.

FOR THE BRIDE'S MOTHER.

The bride's Mother is to wear black satin with a wonderful sea green scarf, embroidered in gold arabesque, falling from the left shoulder, and a close fitting green gotte hat to match it.

AND THE GUESTS

Some of the guests, too, are dazzling in pale green, by wearing black satin and grosgrain—one embroidered in metal beads; another in a hand design of gold arabesques and grey and green silk.

THE BRIDAL GOWN.

The bride remains faithful to white, in satin or rather crepe, pilgrarette, with two long, floating panels forming the train. These and the whole back of the dress are embroidered in white silk and silver.

The front is chemise-like and plain, opens for a girdle of orange blossom and a long silver tassel. The veil is a snowy mass of white tulle, and in the back of the head by a cache-peigne of orange blossom that emphasizes in a narrow crepe, softer than the forehead.

brides and bridesmaids, mothers and aunts are allowed to follow their individual taste in a quite reasonable extent. The bridesmaids need not even be dressed alike, though they will probably keep to the same period.

BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS

The frocks that these pretty maids have ordered for a coming wedding are all picture gowns; all short-sleeved; all long, slim waisted, and all different! The first is of deep rose taffeta, with a full skirt and horizontal lines of cross bars.

The bodice is quite plain, except for a square bare yoke coming just over the top of the arm. It is reminiscent of a chemise. An enchanting corn bow hat with a drooping brim and a long ribbon streamer will be a coquettish finish to the frock.

The second frock also is of taffeta, shading from mauve to heliotrope, with a tulle bordered skirt, and at the waist a full ruff of tulle and a bunch of many coloured flowers. The shoulders bodice is cut in a deep neck with little silver lace folds. The

A Cry of Content.

By a Modern Wife

I am content because I am content, for the jetties do not hurt their barks at my type of modern beauty, or my sullenness." Because my particular vein of sullenness and sullenness has endured long, in the sense of my body being, in the limits of my own little family Mine is a meticulous supervision of my own household

Mine is a careful planning of menus, wardrobes, and school ing—for my own flock Mine is the perpetual contemplation of a reasonable balance in dress and household decorations, and sweet smiles my own face with. Contact with the great world outside I maintain through the weekly or daily newspaper. The world struggle intrigues my occasional interest as an onlooker.

But I am proved the best and happiest of the actual battle. Selfishly I can enjoy immunity from the sense of allmuchness in the hectic exclusions of my life. But I can present a peaceful peace and hinterlinen of mind. Wherefore I am content.

I can read of women whose energy for making the best we give them unmeritable publicity; I am as them labelled "typical" with restless modern women—but know all the time that the idiot might well be affined to me.

But I am immune. Because my immunity sullenness and sullenness have found a safe outlet in the supreme sullenness of the Home The world was the safe way and the secret of my content.

Gorgeous Fabrics.

Broadly speaking, the more gorgeous and dazzling fabrics are reserved for evening wear, and delicate but heavy and simple but exquisite cloth for afternoons and mornings. Of course, there are exceptions—for instance, the very young miss' wear flimsiness in the evening quite as suitably as in the afternoon. But, on the whole, the above rules hold good for the well-dressed woman who is of an age when good dressing is more important for her good looks than ever.

BROCADE EVENING GOWNS.

Brocades in beautiful designs and colours lovely beyond description are most desirable for evening gowns. The beauty of these silks under very little trimming necessary and the simplest lines should be given a chance. Only a long and beautiful tassel, or a clasp or buckle of the best workmanship is needed.

The brocades are mostly woven in effective patterns of Chinese or Persian origin—the kind that would do just as well for curtains, which means that they look their best for dresses that are built on long, flowing lines. The chemise frock is recommended, especially one with a back panel or two side panels flowing out behind.

As for evening coats, they are the very garments on which to lavish costly brocades. Warmth with very little weight could be added by marabout linings and collars.

COLOURS FOR EVENING

There are practically no rules for evening colours. Some of the most fashionable would only have been tolerated for morning or afternoon: wear a season or two ago, the tarnished copper, and dead leaf brown are very accepted.

The grey should be most carefully chosen, for it is a colour that may change to an unpleasant hue by electric light, but there are plenty of shades that keep their charm under artificial light. The sapphire blue, the deep purple, the handsome picture, and dead leaf brown brocade looks most due.

An exquisite model for a slim figure, in copper colored brocade. A broad lace sash on the same colour is draped across the back; one end falls over the right shoulder and is weighted by a large tassel; the other end is attached to the left waist.

Variety in Sweets

Low on the Cheap Pudding Half Too.

With one of the many excellent and cheap bills on cream powders available nowadays it is simple matter to vary the daily menu by a quick pudding will be light in the following inexpensive cream and custard sweets. For the small lunch party, too, either of these puddings is a delicious sweet to offer the guest. They should be served with a fruity lemon sauce made, and in individual glass or china sundae glasses.

Frozen Apple Cream.

Required: Six medium sized tart apples; 1½ cups of brown sugar; 2 cups of water; 2 dessertspoonfuls of lemon juice; Wash apples, quarter and core them, but do not peel them. Cook with the water and sugar until quite tender. Add lemon juice and add the lemon juice. Press into the frozen. If desired a cupful of whipped cream and a cherry may be on the top of each portion of apple cream.

Orange Sponge.

Half a pint of orange juice; 2 ounces of lemon juice; 1 cup boiling water; 1 cup of water, 1 cupful of brown sugar.

Put water and sugar together; allow to cool, add orange and lemon juice, and a tiny pinch of salt and your jelly powder. When quite cool, add the egg white, stiffly whipped and beaten with a fork in all glasses, with or without cream.

Other sketches may be made in the above recipe, using cream berry, pineapple (containing a little extra powder) or any other fruit juice. They are all delicious and very appetizing.

Recipes for Home made Sweetmeats.

Half lb. flour; quarter lb. sugar; quarter lb. butter; two yolks of eggs; pinch of salt; few drops of almond, lemon or vanilla flavouring.

Mix flour, sugar and salt together and rub in butter until mixture is free from lumps. Beat up eggs yolks with a few drops of flavouring. Stir into dry ingredients and form into a paste. Roll out on a board to about quarter inch thick. Cut into small rounds and bake in a moderate oven on a lightly greased tin, until light brown and crisp. Store in a tin.

A graceful little suit in smoke grey tricotine, with long years fastening of the side. The coat is bound with black satin, and is worn with a black organdi pleat, finely pleated, and a black hat with the least attractive dress of the toilette.

WEEK'S TRADE OF KENYA.

Following were Kenya's principal imports, tabulated in the Customs Returns for the week ended May 31:

Cotton Goods, 616 bales; Grain, 50 bags; Gunny Bags, 200 bales; Rice and Paddy, 1,000 bags; Sugar, 400 bags; Wheat, 31 bags; Wheat flour, 1,624 bags; and Wines and Spirits, 202 cases.

Exports.

Among the exports were: Beans, bags, 49 to the United Kingdom; Bran, sack, 13 bags to Germany; Cotton, 1,000 bales, 1,000 to the United Kingdom, 4 to Port Sudan, and 2 to Dar-es-Salaam; Cedar slabs, 1,000 to the United Kingdom; Coffee, 1,000 to the United Kingdom; Copra, bags 291 to the United Kingdom, 1,000 to the United Kingdom, 101 to Germany and 50 to Dar-es-Salaam; Cedar slabs, 1,000 to the United Kingdom; Coffee, bags 20 to Zanzibar, 100 to Portuguese East Africa, 1,000 to South Africa, 115 to France, 115 to Suez, 24 to Aden, 232 to Port Sudan, and 252 to the United Kingdom; Copra, bags 291 to the United Kingdom, 1,000 to the United Kingdom, 101 to Germany and 50 to Dar-es-Salaam; Cotton, bales 20 to Zanzibar, 100 to Portuguese East Africa, 115 to France, 115 to Suez, 24 to Aden; Groundnuts, bags 2,000 to the United Kingdom; Hides, bales 207 to the United Kingdom and 12 to Italy; Ivory 30 tusks to the United Kingdom; Maize, bags, 2,000 to the United Kingdom, and 112 to Holland; Rubber, cases 127 to the United Kingdom; Castor Seeds, bags, 124 to the United Kingdom; Cotton seed, bags, 221 to Aden; Groundnuts, bags, 2,000 to the United Kingdom; Hides, bales 207 to the United Kingdom and 12 to Italy; Ivory 30 tusks to the United Kingdom; Maize, bags, 2,000 to the United Kingdom, and 112 to Holland; Rubber

E.A. KENNEL CLUB.

List of Open Classes for July Show.

A WIDE VARIETY.

Following are the classes for the next show of the East African Kennel Club to be held in Nairobi on July 25 next:

1 POINTER—Open Dog.
2 POINTER—Open Bitch.
3 POINTER—C.B. Dog.
4 POINTER—C.B. Bitch.
5 POINTER—Puppy.
6 SPANIEL. Any variety sporting.—Open Dog.
7 SPANIEL. Any variety sporting.—Open Bitch.
8 SPANIEL. Any variety sporting.—C.B. Dog.
9 SPANIEL. Any variety sporting.—C.B. Bitch.
10 SPANIEL. Any variety sporting.—Puppy.
11 AIREDALE TERRIER —Open Dog.
12 AIREDALE TERRIER —Open Bitch.
13 AIREDALE TERRIER —C.B. Dog.
14 AIREDALE TERRIER —C.B. Bitch.
15 AIREDALE TERRIER —Puppy.
16 FOX TERRIER SMOOTH—Open Dog.
17 FOX TERRIER SMOOTH—Open Bitch.
18 FOX TERRIER WIRE.—Open Dog.
19 FOX TERRIER WIRE—Open Bitch.
20 FOX TERRIER (Wire or Smooth)—Puppy.
21 SEALYHAM TERRIER—Open Dog or Bitch.
22 SEALYHAM TERRIER—Puppy.
23 BULL TERRIER (Open Dog or Bitch.
24 BULL TERRIER—Puppy.
25 ANY OTHER VARIETY TERRIER (Open Dog or Bitch.
26 GREAT DANE (Open Dog or Bitch.
27 ALSATIAN WOLF DOG—Open Dog.
28 ALSATIAN WOLF DOG—Open Bitch.
29 ALSATIAN WOLF DOG—C.B. Dog.
30 ALSATIAN WOLF DOG—C.B. Dog.
31 ALSATIAN WOLF DOG—Puppy.
32 ALSATIAN DOG—Open Dog.
33 DACHSHUNDS—Open Dog.
34 DACHSHUNDS—Open Bitch.
35 DACHSHUNDS—Puppy.
36 GREYHOUNDS—Open Dog.
37 GREYHOUNDS—Open Bitch.
38 GREYHOUNDS—C.B. Dog.
39 GREYHOUNDS—C.B. Bitch.
40 GREYHOUNDS—Puppy.
41 Any other Variety Sporting or Non-sporting (not previously provided for) — Open Dog.
42 Any other Variety Sporting or Non-sporting (not previously provided for) — Open Bitch.
43 Any other Variety Sporting or Non-sporting (not previously provided for)—C.B. Dog.
44 Any other Variety Sporting or Non-sporting (not previously provided for)—C.B. Bitch.
45 Any other Variety Sporting or Non-sporting (not previously provided for)—Puppy.
46 ANY VARIETY SPORTING.—Open Dog.
47 ANY VARIETY SPORTING.—Open Bitch.
48 ANY VARIETY SPORTING.—Puppy.
49 ANY VARIETY SPORTING or NON-SPORTING.—Brace.
50 ANY VARIETY NON-SPORTING.—Open Dog.
51 ANY VARIETY NON-SPORTING.—Open Bitch.
52 ANY VARIETY NON-SPORTING.—Puppy.
53 ANY VARIETY SPORTING or NON-SPORTING.—Litter.

During alterations at
CASH BOOT STORES,
Mackinnon Road, Gent's Tan Shoe High Leg Trench Boots, 30/-, usual price 35/-.

PLATEAU GLEANINGS.

Opposition to Alteration of Kitali Line.

SOME COMPLAINTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Eldoret, June 7.

Soy Farmers' Association is now the "Soy-Turbo District Association," its title having been altered at a well attended Soy meeting at which Mr. L. A. Johnston was Chairman, when a great deal of useful business was dealt with.

The members had a lot to say with regard to Railway delays in getting maize away in the recent past, and a resolution was passed agreeing to make representations to Government and to the General Manager of the Uganda Railway protesting against delays in the construction of the Uasin Gishu line, and as the small quantity of maize handled, and urging that steps be taken at once to expedite the movement of produce.

The meeting also agreed to send Messrs. C. Cripps and F. A. Hemsted to represent the Association at meetings of the Plateau Settlers Political Association for the discussion of matters vitally affecting the farming community.

Farmers and Labour.

Attention was directed to a shortage of native labour on certain farms, one farmer said he had had to carry on for over twelve months with only ten to twenty boys, and others spoke to similar tales. Finally it was decided to invoke the mediation of Government and also press for the collection of the Hut Tax actually between the months of October and December.

It was reported that another district was pressing for an alteration of the route of the Kitali branch railway line; this the meeting strongly opposed and resented that any discussion with the shortest and cheapest route to the Trans Nzoia, viz. the Soy Road, was thinking to the last moment, as the Colony both owner, manager and financial.

Oxen Going Up

Many members voiced complaints at the shortage and high prices of oxen as well as the rose spine in quarantine and it was decided to communicate with Government upon the matter and also to get the Veterinary Department to open up all the available sources of supply, including Turkana Territory.

Dr. Maxwell and Mr. C. Cripps were elected to the Education Committee, Eldoret.

The Meeting agreed to pay subscription to the E. and A.V. 1½ per cent of the annual subscriptions.

The Electoral Line.

Mr. J. W. Newton drew attention to amendment of the Electoral lists for Plateau North and Plateau South; many persons were on the former list who were living a very few miles of Eldoret. They had little in common with Plateau North, their interests were in Plateau South and he moved that the meeting urge Government to give early effect to the petition now presented to H.E. the Governor by residents of the Plateau North desirous of a change between the Sergoit and Nzoia Rivers, and by those who are resident in the West Uasin Gishu and Kaptagat Districts on the Nandi Reserve, who are at present under representation through the Lake Elgeyo District, and that the boundary of Plateau South be defined as the Sergoit River on the Nzoia River on the North, and the Nandi Reserve on the West.

Mr. C. W. Hope supported the motion, which was carried with only one dissentient.

Col. Swinton Hayes having resigned the Chairmanship, Mr. R. E. Caselis was elected in his place, and Mr. A. Johnson was re-elected President. The annual subscription was fixed at Sh. 20.

Mr. Caselis and Mr. Hope resoded Mr. Johnson and Col. Swinton Hayes for their work during the past year.

Why Lipton's Tea enjoys the greatest Popularity

New Blends of Tea are introduced from time to time, and all sorts of fantastic claims are made as to the superiority of the packing or the contents. You are recommended to give these a trial and perhaps in a weak moment you give way. You, however, very soon realise the mistake you have made, but it will have served the purpose of convincing you that the popularity enjoyed by LIPTON'S is well merited.

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THE UNIVERSAL DRINK
HEAD INDIAN OFFICE:
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E.A. Coffee at Wembley.

Mr G. Clements, late of Kisii, and Mr. Hamilton Shorthouse visited at Wembley by many friends from East Africa. Mr. Clements is in charge of stand No. 106 in the Palace of Engineering, where his firm is exhibiting machinery and everything that appertains to the Fast Africa coffee planter.

Naval Rugby Visit.

As a result of an invitation extended by Rugby Football Union of Kenya, the officers of H.M.S. "Cairo" will arrive in Nairobi on Saturday next to play the local sides. The visitors will arrive on Saturday mid-day and will play Harlequins in the afternoon. A smoking concert will be held in the evening at the Lyric Hall. On Sunday the team will be taken to Thika to play a match against Thika. On Tuesday the last game will be played against Nondescripts.

"HAZELINE" (Trade Mark)
SNOW

Face powder has been discarded by the favour of "HAZELINE" SNOW.
Others use it as a basis for powder. No matter how you use it, it can do nothing but good, whilst its fragrance is positively enchanting.

Keeps the skin young, free any, flexible and fine

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THE LION CUBS OF KENYA GET A GOOD TWO NIGHT'S HAUL.

"House Full" on Saturday Evening.

LOCAL ARTISTES TRIUMPH IN TRIPLE MUSIC AND COMEDY BILL

Concert at Nairobi Theatre Royal

You couldn't get near the Theatre for the crowd on Saturday night complaint of the stifling atmosphere, and the "House Full" board outside told the story of one of the very biggest audiences the Royal has ever held. There was scarcely room left for a walking-stick.

Therefore, adding Saturday's to Friday night's house, the amount of wealth to the Lion Cubs of Kenya Wembley fund should see the hand of the *E.A. Standard* penny-box full to the round. All Nairobi and neighbourhood, and much of Thika was there. And the artistes who so generously gave of their time and talents are to be congratulated on this result.

The programme which indicated some hours of hard work. It was glit-edged in the way of variety, but it was a very programme silver. Had not the Governor been away at the Coast the Government House box would have held his party. As it was, Mr. Dudgeon and all the heads of Departments and officials not absent with Thika Excursion on Government business, were there.

It was a happy scheme of Mr. H. Tom to open the show. Mr. C. S. Austin, the arranger and organiser, has arranged a programme sufficient for a night out in itself, and Mr. Tom's opening lull also equal to another on its own. There was in consequence, a pleasing variety of—a kaleidoscope of entertainments, so to speak.

The concert stage the first part of the show was hung with a dark silk background. Messrs. S. Jacobs, Ladi, put in the finishing touches to it and threw. The R.E.A. Music Stores spread their bright wares out while Messrs. C. H. Dobson, C. Austin, Mr. R. E. Smith, Mr. R. Billiner, and H. E. Smith made the artists of excellent lighting effects.

The Curtain Up.

So all was perfect and ready when the curtain rose on Mr. Bennett at the piano, and a pianoforte selection by this gifted lady which brought for this the first time a loud encore.

To Mrs. Bennett then was due a very happy start, and she was followed by Messrs. Whitworth and Wood, in the tenor and baritone duet, "Soldiers of Fortune, the well rendered by the manly blended voices that the singers had to respond to an encore with a southern concert, to which the response was "Ole Black Joe" and "Sailor's Life Time." The difficult "Bedouin Love" and "The Blackbird" needed a real artiste at the piano, and Mrs. Mawdsley, and Mr. Tom.

Dunning Talent.

With an instinct for variety, the arrangement got Miss Dunning, one of our most graceful and talented ladies, on the stage for a quick interlude after the rose in applause. The little lady, in Gilbertian Costume, underlined her ambitious "Habanera" from Carmen, and she plays opera to orchestral music a pleasure to hear!

Whether Miss Eileen inspired the beautiful music of the Bedouin Love duet, exquisite dancing was not to be argued just at the moment when it was perfect. When the house came down, she had to respond with a repetition.

Miss Gillespie is known, and a favourite, before this every! but the concert, Miss Lucie A. Kendall, was new to a Nairobi concert audience. But the little bird which whispers these things around had conveyed an impression of which much expectation was born.

A Surprise.

Miss Kendall, tall and graceful, and with the concert manner despite they last that she has somehow hidden her light from under a bushel, immediately won the audience, who recognized the quality of her understanding, even with the first few notes of her "Ave Maria" "The Arendness," the "Pipes of Pan." There was a whispering murmur of pleasurable surprise, and then somebody was let a cigarette drop got joined by hands, and the "Pipes of Pan," which demands a range of extra range and at portfaction in its higher regions, was rendered perfectly, the high notes being clear and sweet as a lark in as they filled the house.

There was inevitable encore, and Miss Kendall responded with "Mamma's Lullaby" which seemed to be denied a third appearance, and Miss Kendall, with Miss Mawdsley at the piano, responded with "Hark Hark the Lark." Miss Kendall's voice, in all types, illustrating the truly remarkable range of her compass.

The Thing in Duetts.

Duetts, when the singers are well matched, and voices blend with natural effect, are always popular concert items. Mrs. Whitworth and Wood had illustrated this on one direction, and Mrs J. C. Shaw, Mrs. R. C. S. Austin, in another, the harmony of soprano and tenor. They had to repeat that light "Lingalee duet." "You and I, and I and Thou," which is so easily spoilt by green singers, but is a captivating number when rendered with consummate artistry. That there was nothing at all left to be desired in the high tribute to the singers on this occasion, and they had to repeat it—with a vociferous demand for a second repetition.

Miss Blackwell.

Miss Mabel Blackwell, with Mr. Trevor Cole at the piano, afforded just the necessary diversion to this programme—the light, sunshine, grace-giving touch which is the cause to a happy, happy, and happy time. Miss Blackwell is a prima donna in her best form; her voice and style were as good as it left the other days, when she first delighted her very clear and flexible tenor. Her entrance brought a salvo of applause, and she was a vociferous encore, to which the response was "Ship Ahoy" and "Sailor's Life Time." The difficult "Bedouin Love" and "The Blackbird" needed a real artiste at the piano, and Mrs

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ADMINISTRATIVE SURVEY OF UGANDA'S POSITION.

Speech by Sir Geoffrey Archer.

WEALTH OF THE COTTON CROP AND FUTURE OF RAILWAY TRANSPORT.

Native Earnings Three Millions Sterling.

EXTENSION OF INDUSTRIES, GREAT SUGAR DEVELOPMENTS; MEDICAL, SERVICE AND EDUCATION PLANS.

The following is the continuation of the speech by H.E. the Governor of Uganda, Sir Geoffrey Archer, at the opening of the Uganda Legislative Council. The first portion was published on Saturday last:

Labour Contracts.

I regret I cannot say that the labour position is any easier. I know that other Departments in Buganda and Eastern Province are experiencing difficulties in securing the labour they require.

On the other hand, I am informed that on Messrs. Nanji Kalidina sugar estate on Kagera there is for the turn-out of no less than 1,500 men daily.

It is clear to me that in a country of wide-spread native production the policy of the Government can only be to encourage the free flow of labour to productive areas from outlying districts of small economic importance. In this latter category at the present time I place the Gisu district of Abukoki land, and high country of West Nile inhabited by the Lugwari and the Alur, and the Kimidi area.

All should be capable of supplying useful labour if the Departments can be *offered* it. As it is, the West Nile and Acholi natives are coming out to work in normal big numbers.

In accordance with my undertaking given at the Planters Meeting in January directions were at once issued to the Administration Staff to accord all facilities to the recruiting agents of planters and to these planters. In addition, as a source of labour supply there is Ankole and Bugisu.

Another point that is clear to my mind is that at this time of year labour difficulties will always be more pronounced because it is the food planting season; and, if the native comes out to work at other times, he will be unable to consider the food requirements of his wife and children at home.

For this reason Government activities such as road-making, which make a heavy call on labour, will be deferred as far as possible to the second half of the year so as to conflict as little as possible with the food production and the cotton season.

Sugar in Uganda.

Of new and important developments in the country I wish to make special mention of the sugar factory of Messrs. Nanji Kalidina on the Jinja-Kampala road.

The undertaking is one of considerable magnitude. Already approximately 1,300 of the 2,000 acres of land acquired are under sugar.

When the factory is completed, which will be very shortly, the building and machinery (all imported from England) will have cost a half million, nearly £150,000.

The total capacity will be 24 tons a day of refined sugar, ready for a ton an hour.

To maintain the factory in full working no less than 10 acres of sugar-cane per diem will be necessary. There is also a distillery for illuminating spirits. These is every reason to hope that sugar cultivation in Uganda will shortly provide a valuable second-string to cotton and coffee production.

Medical Programme.

I am happy to say that throughout the Protectorate the health, splendid medical work is being maintained by the Medical staff, and only quote a few figures. In 1920 the personnel of the medical establishment was 27, and that year the establishment is 39, and the estimated expenditure £112,380.

The difference in results is:—New cases treated in 1920, 62,402; estimate for this year 240,000. Re-attendances in cases of venereal disease at Mulago last year, 250,000; estimate for this year 500,000. Estimated figures are based on current monthly attendances.

Thus is the medical problem in Uganda being faced. It is my considered opinion that the Protectorate is well to the fore in the matter of medical services for the native mass, our problem is perhaps more serious than that of other African Dependencies but we are endeavouring to meet it in the full and adequate discharge of our trusteeship.

Native Education.

During the past year much great attention has been devoted to the question of native education. A concrete scheme has been submitted to the Secretary of State. It provides for close co-operation as between Missionaries and Government in the attainment of the welfare of the African native.

The fundamental idea is to convert Makerere into a general Native Training College with a first-class staff of masters taking in over 1,170 pupils and later 340, affording here literacy as well as technical training, and aiming at a high standard of efficiency throughout.

The complementary measure is to endow, and where necessary to set up the necessary number of Elementary and Intermediate Schools to provide the regular flow of students for entry into the College.

The boys who pass through Makerere will have undergone 12 or 13 years of primary education, co-ordinated education in three distinct stages. It is hoped that in the result we shall be turning out a skilled and educated, a disciplined and influential and most important, a responsible type of young African.

Time will not admit of my elaborating further our educational programme. But I may mention, as a matter of interest; that I have asked for the secondment of Mr. Hussey from Sudan to Uganda to be our first Director of Education to initiate policy.

Land Question.

Native affairs remain entirely satisfactory. I have travelled widely in the country and have had ample opportunity to form my own conclusions. There is no unrest and, apart from the serious controversy in Buganda regarding the Bataka Lands, no discontent.

I have recently submitted for the approval of the Secretary of State, as the result of a Commission to inquire into this dispute and to school concessions, relations for its settlement.

Speaking generally, I feel that a spirit of contentment and good will is evident among the natives of the Protectorate as well as a sense of growing prosperity and advancement. Our relations are cordial and there is practically no abuse.

In a few days time the Provincial Commissioners will assemble, as is Rotation to hold their Annual Conference from which I expect much usefulness and good will.

I note with particular satisfaction the increasing prosperity of native affairs in Buganda of the Highness the Kabaka. By well-judged and considerate action he is establishing himself firmly in the confidence and affections of his people.

In the Limelight.

There is no doubt that East African affairs occupy much more attention in the world than ever before. There is a consciousness of Depression at the moment, shadow of the lack of education and civilization lying before us, and of the opportunities in these regions for great economic development.

I am happy to say that the good relations among the various classes of the community, which we characterise past history of Uganda, continue to prevail. The associations with Kenya are being strengthened in an extension of common services, and in a spirit of mutual understanding and good will.

The period under review has brought a measure of prosperity. I hope to the planters of the country, certainly to the traders, community and the native, cannot dry more than that the prospects for the future seem to me very bright.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 28.

He who would interview the Secretary of the Kenya Colony this morning had a pretty at times to spare, for that gentleman is constantly besieged by visitors and receives hosts from Nairobi and Kenya Hard, to say nothing of British visitors, and merchants eager to get first-hand information which the Colony and its resources.

The most noticeable feature of his sanctum is the coffee exhibit. On one side of the vast room is the Colony's own stall, and on the other Messrs. J. Lyle roast and grind fresh coffee all day, and have a two-ounce sample may be carried off by anyone who cares for it, an advertisement which has been made possible by the generosity of the planters in Kenya who gave the coffee required for this purpose.

Special interest has been shown by everyone in the really excellent photographs which are attractively displayed on stands all down the middle of the room. In only one many of the exhibits the photographs are inadequately shown, which is a pity, for they are uniformly worth a look.

Cult of the Cow.

Down one side of the room are those stands which are of special interest, for here are exhibited the arts and crafts of the Colony. The women venture to show off outside the cult of the Spanish comb in Kenya, which, though it is merely a block of wood and three bristles, is effective.

Quite a contrast to this, by the way, is Somaliland, where the combs are carefully carved in ivory and decorated by high artists.

Another stand that attracts many visitors is that of the Cow Chambers & Co. of Nottingham, where all day groups are being shown the latest wrinkles.

Busy Inquiries.

The business men who come to Kenya talk little of all to the manner of what exists and what they may hope to deal with questions of enquiries regarding the Colony, and the prospects of those crowds.

Quite the largest crowd of all visitors, however, is given on ex-Nairobi Dentos, as a result of the widely advertised fact that at the place and of its importance among the British Colonies.

The various ways of utilising useful products of the Colony are attractive here also, for besides the game heads all round the walls there are stands at these one must land to mention the Kenya Coffee Growers' Association, which has made a hoped-this-year-to-be-a-success.

The Vacuum Book, which has been issued by a certain Mr. Ashton, is popular in Kenya, as well as Rudolph Nordey, Mr. Rudolph Nordey, Mr. Rudolph Nordey, Mr.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed by his correspondents in these columns, and in all cases the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, must be given as a guarantee of good faith. Brevity is also essential to secure insertion.

TOWNPLANNING

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir—The citizens of Nairobi and Mombasa will be pleased to hear that His Excellency the Governor is interesting himself in the question of townplanning.

The importance of town development on right lines has long been considered and some or our cleverest townsmen have from time to time been engaged on the solution of the complicated problem connected with the improvements contemplated for the capital of Nairobi. But owing to the want of funds it was found impossible to undertake and expenditure was already both open and closed.

However, at it is never too late to mend townplanning will be by general consent, it is now proposed to lease the H.R. here more profitably, taking the matter in hand—we can guarantee the profits will be much better satisfactorily solved. But what of our poor people? Surely they are entitled to the same consideration as the existing tenants with the existing rents and improvements and taxes have had the effect of making rents impossible to reputable and respectable area. Building operations within the Municipal Area have practically ceased. On the other hand the process of townplanning is not is quite lively and is likely to continue so, since by reason of cheap area and modern conveniences it constitutes no hardship on business men to live a few miles away from their business premises.

It is however unfortunate that the evils that have accelerated the evils now complained of in town will be by general consent, repeated in the Nairobi. The extinction of the number of business premises, the increase of unmarketable or buildings and the presence of stenchs, reeks and open spaces are matters which demand attention. A town planner, who should provide for the development as a whole of every village, township, and town, is likely to be built upon during the next fifty years. And as the Nairobi Town Municipal Council activities should be confined at to the development of commercial and residential areas, the question is a Government one, and should be settled upon lines which will be suitable for the administration of the proposed Nairobi Township, and very much better expenditure and very much rates as might in the future be saved by Nairobi for the maintenance and expansion of the hygienic and economic service of these areas.

Yours, etc.,

DUNCAN BRATON.

Nairobi, June 6.

COAST DECADENCE, THE DEBATE

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—During the recent session of the Legislative Council Mr. T. H. Corbett undertook to co-operate into the political status, by forming a committee of the Council to the consideration of evil economic conditions existing in the Coast. Good and wonder—but why did he hamper himself with a Committee, which consisted of a majority of the coming honour? In addition to the consideration of trade and Coast demands to be given the general rights of humanity, he proposed to give an adequate return from the Treasury, through the general administration of the country, in wise expenditure of the revenue drawn from the Coast.

The lack of administration has been so big through the years of neglect, that it is for beyond the ability of any one individual to accomplish anything really worth while. Anybody who knows the Coast Administration is not the man for the job. "T. H." did his best as the only author on a mudhook in claiming his interest, with a few memoranda joining in chorus.

The Debaters scored an rather amazing to win the allegiance of Coast members. When the Debate was on, I was under consideration they even more assiduous, in their efforts to make strong speeches, to wipe out the Wa-ahoed (those who had not spoken) in the Coast Legislative Council. Unfortunately, Coast people demanded what the Hinterland people have adopted. An argument that might just as well have been applied for the closing down of the Hinterland Agricultural Department for stocktaking, until methods of future activities have been formulated.

Let us now consider the views put forth in the debate. The abolition of slavery was trotted out again as the primary cause of all Coast troubles. Before this bleached skeleton we are asked to sacrifice our time and knowledge and hang up altruism at the door and after still its rich red blood has been dried up.

The paramount question to be asked in this regard is, could our high British ideals and present civilisation have been realised under slavery? Recognising that the abolition of slavery has lifted up other slave centres, why has it not done so on the coast of East Africa? Undoubtedly it has succeeded in Dodoma Africa, therefore the logical conclusion is that other causes, retrogressive in their effect, have been operating on the coast.

The seat of Government was rightly shifted to the more salubrious highlands and civilised man had a right to bring up his family in a healthy Nairobi Africa, and in doing so he gave the benefit of such blow to more slavery, by shifting the seat of Government to the small island of Mombasa was saved from premature overcrowding, otherwise inevitably would be the development of Kilindini as the big shipping port.

Supposing Mombasa had remained the capital and the present system of development of the highlands to the exposure of the Coast had been carried out, what the Coast interests would have seen to that—a few more Arabs and Swahilis might have found employment in the Government service, but what benefit would have accrued to the Wahoed tribes, who are the Coast agriculturists, or to the development of Kilindini as the big shipping port.

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Mr. Jagger's wife, on industrial development, shared with the Coast people the highlands of the country at large. He expressed his pain at the loss of Mr. Jagger's services, which, he said would be difficult to replace.

Knowing Mr. Jagger's wife

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H.M.S "KARAPARA" arr. Mom ssa 19th July, dep. 19th July.
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s.s. "NIEKERK"	SOUTHBOUND	26th Aug.
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BIRTHS.

FRANE.—On June 17 at Nairobi Matheson Nursing Home, Nairobi to Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Frank, Ind Dunlop, Sotik, a son.

MARRIAGE.

BLIND—INSKEEP. In London by the Rev. R. C. Cotton, Mr. Gabriel Gladys, widow of the late Joseph Inskeep, Nairobi, to Miss Jessie of the late Robert Blind, Gorbanton.

DEATH.

ADAMS.—At Nairobi Hospital on June 19, Mr. Thomas Adams, husband of Mrs. Adams, 15th June, 1924. Aged 56.

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Friday, June 20th.

THE "LION CUB."

The cubs of "Lion Cubs" have been selected to represent the youth of Kenya Colony at the Jamboree in London in August next. Perhaps on these auspicious journey. They have been carefully selected on the basis of the principal principles and we would not go so far as to say that the kind fairy "Good Luck" has had any real say in the matter, the honour which has befallen the sons Boy Scouts is rather the result of merit coupled with the good fortune of Kenya nativity.

It is refreshing sometimes as a community, to indulge in the ecstasy of self commendation—when there is time and justification—and it is not unnatural that to-day, on the departure of their sons young representatives, the people of Kenya should indulge in a moment of self adulation on the remarkable success of the effort to raise the not inconsiderable sum which has made possible the adventurous journey beginning to-day. From auctioning cakes, and guessing the weight of apples, to exhibition concerts and Jeannie entertainments, all sections of the European community—and, be it said, all races—have contributed their ingenuity and evidenced their generosity in a concerted effort to make the hands of Kenya's cause. The result must be a source of satisfaction to the country and to the very active Central Secretary Mr. H. H. Dunham who has been so energetic, and of pride to the man who, being himself an enthusiastic scout, has made the Scout movement, first conceived the idea that Kenya should. Like all the Empire, participate in the splendid rally which is, after all, the most valuable section of the Empire's assets. This enthusiast has the additional pleasure and honour of conducting his boys on the first stage of their adventure, a task which is a reward of his activities.

The time "Cubs"—cubs not in the meaning of the word in vogue in the world of Scouts, but the young offspring of a young Colony—whether a great responsibility; it rests with the boys—as a whole—the country, be judged by those in Britain who form little contact with the boys. Their upright character, their courtesies, their honesty and obedience to duty, their thoughtful kindness, and their alert willingness, are the qualities which mark the fathers and the mothers who have made Kenya what it is to-day. The, in the future, will take over the trust from the parents, and it behoves them to act and think, and speak, as far as their years allow them, as Kenya with a unique responsibility—the burden of the white man in an African Colony. We wish them well in their venture, and we shall look forward, at all Kenya will do, to the results of the influence that the Home Country will exercise on these young minds, and we will welcome them back, conscious that their journey has formed a link between the Colony and the youth of the Home Country and set a standard of achievement which will belong to in the future—an example and an inspiration.

Judge Carter.

The resignation of the Worshipful Judge from the Chief Ecclesiastical Tribunal of Tanganyika is much regretted because he has rendered himself a very useful member of the Church in Kenya.

FRIDAY'S CABLES.

MUSSOLINI BAFFLED BY HIS FASCISTS.

Ministers Replaced to Save the Situation.

KIDNAPPERS' VICTIM LOST.

[BENGUIR REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Rome, June 19.

Signor Mussolini, in consolation of the enthusiasm of the national situation arising out of the Matteotti crime is evidenced by a semi-official statement declaring that all the authors of the crime must be arrested and the authorities are now on the track of some suspicions.

"Signor Mussolini," it says, "believes that the guilty shall be fully punished."

The appointment of a new Minister of the Interior and the replacement of Signor Finzi, the Director-General of Public Safety, is calculated to satisfy public opinion. This explains the complete calm of the country and the total failure of Aventine Secession at demonstrations and strikes. The situation can now be regarded as normal."

A Prisoner's Ordeal.

Rome, June 18.

The prisoner Filippetti is undergoing many hours of stringent interrogation, but he has not yet broken down on the fate of the Communist Deputy Matteotti, but it appears that there is alleged to be damning evidence against Dumini, whose brother-in-law it is stated blood-stained articles have been discovered.

AMERICA'S ANSWER TO JAPAN.

Argument Drawn from Japs' Own Policy.

THE INCIDENT CLOSED.

Washington, June 18.

Mr. Hughes' reply to the Japanese protest on the immigration question is in a kindly tone but firm and explicit. It declares that Congress was wholly within its rights in passing the new statute, the Executive no latitude for the exercise of its discretion.

The reply points out that the provision contained does not greatly differ in practical operation from that of previous understanding with Japan.

Mr Hughes says the United States' policy was not due to any lack of esteem for the Japanese people, their character, or their achievements, and he points out that Japan has not failed to exclude her own discretion respecting the admission of aliens and the conditions of their sojourn in Japan.

Diplomatic circles are of opinion that the incident is now closed.

KILIMANJARO SETTLERS AND KENYA.

Resolution in Favour of Incorporation.

UNANIMOUS WISH.

[From our own correspondent.]

Arusha, June 19.

At a meet meeting of European settlers held at Arusha to-day a resolution was unanimously adopted in favour of incorporation of that area with Kenya.

[This resolution follows on the debate in the Kenya Legislature last week, when Mr. Ormsby-Gore protesting against the cession of Jubaland to Italy without land compensation offered to a large section of the Kenya.]

THE PACT STILL GAINING SEATS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

More Ministers Rejected at the Polls.

GENERAL SMUTS SAYS FAILURE MAY YET PROVE A BLESSING.

"Will Hold on Unflinchingly."

THE LATE GENERAL BOTHA'S OLD STRONGHOLD LOST TO THE NATIONALIST.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 18.

The election in South Africa is the most momentous in its history and already the South African Party stands to lose heavily. It is the leader has had its majority of eight at dissolution wiped out.

The South African Party were very optimistic, claiming a big reunion of feeling against the pact. The centre of the fight was on the Rand and in the Cape Province, while no important changes are anticipated in Natal and the Free Province.

Many of the rural constituencies seem huge areas which will delay the final result.

GEN. SMUTS' MESSAGE.

Later.

General Smuts in a message thanking his committee, says: "It is of good omen. From wider points of view which change our national policy, our failure may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise. My faith in the future remains unshaken and we will, although the immediate outlook for the country is gloomy, hold to that faith and we will hold on unflinchingly."

Seats for Smuts.

Twelve successful S.A.P. candidates have already offered their seats to General Smuts.

More Ministers Defeated.

The following are further results:

Mr. F. Booth, the Chairman of Committees, has been defeated at Pretoria Central by Advocate O'F. de Waal (Nationalist).

Mr. P. S. Malan, Minister for Mines and Industries, has been unseated at Malmesbury (Cape) by Mr. P. A. Bergh (Nat.).

Col. Denys Reitz, Minister for Lands and son of ex-President Reitz of the Orange Free State has been re-elected for Fort Elizabeth Central, defeating a Labour candidate.

Mr Thos. Watt, Minister for Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs has been returned for Durban (Natal) over a Labourite.

Hertzog Elected.

General J. B. M. Hertzog, the Nationalist Party leader has been re-elected for Smithfield (O.F.S.) by a majority of 1584 over Mr. G. Sauer (S.A.P.).

Col. H. Mentz, Minister of Defence has been defeated at Potchefstroom (Transvaal) by Advocate O. Pirow (Nat.).

Sir Thomas Smartt, Minister for Agriculture and leader of the Nationalist Party in Parliament has won at Port Beaufort (Cape) by a narrow majority over Mr. H. Sinclair (Independent).

Latest Figures.

The following is the latest state of the election:

S.A.P. ...	46
Nationalists ...	41
Nationalists ...	41
Independent ...	1
Results to come ...	30

Tactless Minister.

MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON'S IMPROPER GAMBLE.

During the election campaign in South Africa, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Home Secretary in the Baldwin Labour Cabinet, visited Mr. H. W. Snowden, the Chief Whip of the South African Labour Party wishing the Party success in the elections. Commenting on this the Cape Argus states that "Mr. Henderson's action is distinctly tactless. It is one thing for a prominent member of a party to express sympathy with the objects of a Party with similar aims in another country, but it is quite another thing for this member of a British Government to take sides particularly during an election in one of the Dominions. No doubt the Premier of New Zealand set a bad example at the last election in England, but two wrongs do not make a right."

How the Aviatics Voted.

SUPPORT FOR SMUTS.

Our South African correspondent writing on May 22 says:—Those Aviatics in the Union will have the parliamentary vote—and they possess it in the larger Provinces, that of the Cape—intended to support the Government candidates at the General Election which is to take place on June 17. They rightly judge that they will fare worse in South Africa should the Nationalists gain power, so to paraphrase Hamlet, they would rather bear those ills they have than fly to others they know not of.

The Umvoti and Point (Durban) elections have a special bearing on the Aviatic question.

Mr. G. H. Hulett, whom Natal Township Franchise Ordinance aiming at the disfranchisement of Indians, has been turned down three times by the Government Natal-ian Council, has left the Government Party on that account, and is now the Opposition Nationalist candidate for Umvoti County, in the hope that a Nationalist Government will get his Ordinance through.

At the Point Mr. H. H. Kemp is standing as a frankly Anti-Asiatic candidate, thus bringing into play a three-cornered contest. Mr. Kemp was formerly a Labour politician, but he has left the Party on the Aviatic question. The other candidates are Government and Labour respectively.

Embassy Abandoned.

Washington, June 18.

The American Embassy has been given the protection of the British Legation in Mexico City, which were in the custody of Mr. Cummins.

SOUTH AFRICANS AT COLCHESTER.

Leading Strongly on Fro Issues.

OTHER MATTERS.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 18.

The South African Rugby team which signed Colchester to-day shower in glorious weather, good and easy wicket. Score 8,000 spectators.

Essex batted first and scored 46 for nine for 156, Jones 34, and Pugler taking 54.

The South Africans then in and at the close of the day's play had scored 107 H. W. Taylor scored 104 in a magnificent all round 48 and G. Hearne scored 20.

The Cricket.

The following are the first scores in county matches:

At the Oval, Surrey vs. Middlesex: Surrey 241 (Hobbs 89 not out).

At Northampton, Northamptonshire vs. Notts: Northants 134; 91/0.

At Hexham, Durham vs. Northumberland: Northumberland 207 vs. Durham 107 (no out); 70/0.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan vs. Worcestershire: Worcester 200 vs. Glamorgan 70/5.

At Tonbridge, Kent vs. Sussex: Middlesex 200 vs. Kent 241 (Hobbs 89 not out).

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire vs. Yorkshire: Yorkshire 241 vs. Gloucestershire 92/7.

At Dewsbury, Yorkshire vs. Somersetshire: Somersetshire 128 vs. Yorkshire 241.

At Leicester: Leicestershire vs. Cambridge University: Cambridge 221; Cambridge 62/7.

Mail News.

The s.s. Tuna from London sailing is due at Kilindini and sails for Tanga and Zanzibar 21st inst. mails during at Kilindini 20th inst. The s.s. "Jaunt" arrives from Bombay June 23 and sails for Mombasa the following sailing for Bombay June 28 mails closing in Mombasa June 23.

TRADE

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The new World Famed "CINEMA OF THE BARLEY" Whisky. The best spirit, Pure Blend with no heating or feeling, which is guaranteed unadulterated. Sound in bonded Mall Whisky. Sole Agent for Uganda, Kenya, P.O.B. Kampala. Martin Pantella Cigars, Sts. 20/- Shaftsbury Cigarettes, The milest and best adapted Cigarette. Sole Agent. Cameron always stocks and their supply.

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THE LODGE HOTEL

AND

The LODGE ANNEXE HOT

BOOK NOW.

THE HOTELS ARE NEARLY FULL

Dress making orders for the Races, must be received

Mrs. JESSIP, Proprietor

Monday, June 16th.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Out of the multiplicity of political parties in France is emerging a form of order which promises a study of the position of the immediate future possible. In the meantime, the attitude taken up by foreign policy, concerning, in the view to make France apparently independent of her allies, is a matter of importance, has been defined. Monsieur J. de Lacy, editor of the Revue Politique, in which he has been a too obvious leaning towards M. Poincare's policy, has followed him into temporary oblivion and the Ministry of France (and largely of Europe as a whole) has been left in the hands of M. Herriot, the Radical-Socialist leader, and M. Doumergue, the new President of France, a man who is also credited with Radical-Socialist tendencies.

The new French Cabinet, details of which are published today, differs widely from its predecessor. There has been a gradual change in the political opinion of France during the post-war years and domestic anxieties account for the change. M. Poincare failed to take interest in the international position of France but he neglected domestic politics; he neglected Italy and the Italian difficulties, and although his energetic financial campaign is regarded by many as a necessary and extraordinary success his enemies had been made and his failed to satisfy French public and for little except his policy of squeezing Germany has proved a foundation for Herriot to build on. The arrangements in favour of a change in Government were those made in Germany, Poincare's policy in Ruhr, appealed to the working man and the peasant and M. Poincare failed as entirely as Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Stanley Baldwin when the reaction in public opinion placed Ramsay Macdonald in the Premiership.

The new French Cabinet is faced with a difficult time and there is a strongly supported belief that it can be only a temporary occupant of power. Not only is M. Herriot's party too small a factor which cannot be ignored but the personal composition of M. Herriot's group is almost entirely dependent upon the goodwill of the Socialists and Communists who are bound to drive a hard bargain as the price of their support. The Communists have no place in the new Cabinet, having withdrawn at the crisis in the government in accordance with their declared policy and their independent attitude is regarded by critical division as the question of the recognition of Russia, the Communists have a strong hold on the party and the number of Deputies, the Communists prefer to immediately benefit by a question of Moscow—Soviet Russia—and the Left has no interest in the Ruhr, or a capital levy or opposed to the heavy interest in the Ruhr which was a feature of the Poincare policy, so Herriot has his party where his adherence to extreme Radical policy and Reforms and Reparations is reduced to will be torn between his own (and the Radical and Conservative) Left and the desires of his own supporters.

M. Herriot is a friend of France and in his speeches with the fight impose and the Reports Report he has stated that France will be the strongest claim to consideration in a European policy. He has stated that France must be put in her own in foreign policy and he believes that the premier French nation is in a position with the wider problem of the succession of Europe. "As there must be much to do, and much to forget" he says, "the world must be taken into account. Let us understand the difficulties of Germany." "Let us understand." That is the crux of the matter. He is convinced that the understanding there can be no basis for co-operation. As a Radical-Socialist he believes that all the democratic elements in Germany must be strengthened to provide a guarantee for the future and he would wish circumspectly until he discovers means to enlarge the rabid Nationalism which the Poincare Ruhr policy created in Germany. There is no indication that he will depart from the policy that the Ruhr policy which has been followed for three years, and he is rather inclined to believe the interest of France to be bound up with the goodwill which Germany herself displays, and he is the prominent Radical in the French Cabinet, he knows the real state of France and Germany. Britain's task is quite and methodically particular, by interpreting and applying the Reports report, becomes daily more clear and no doubt the Premier appreciates it.

M. Herriot's Cabinet will be exposed to constant risks. The Communists insist upon withdrawing the troops from the Ruhr, the Poincare party, with slowly widening course, will demand guarantees and seem to undermine Germany, there is scale division in the Chamber on the advisability of proceeding in whole or in part, the Dawes Report which Britain and Italy consider the only way to restore prosperity and the net result of the French elections can only be further delay until the strength and goodwill of the Parties has been tested. Yet there is present in M. Herriot an altogether unique opportunity to advance their world-peace and co-operation of which he is a sincere advocate. The international position is a delicate one, the action through a resolute in French policy and thought. Will M. Herriot have the courage to break with the past and reach out to the ideal which minister of the European nations? If he has that courage he will be greater than any of his predecessors. The problem is surely too political for politics.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT.

Republican Convention Nominee.

Cleveland, June 19.

General Dawes has accepted the Republican Convention nomination for Vice President of the United States.

M. Dawes was his chief opponent but the third ballot gave General Dawes 682 votes and Mr. Lowden 304. The others had only a few votes.

The Honours.

Bombay, June 13.

The honours has been

MONDAY'S CABLES.

DAY OF HOME RULE FOR WEST AFRICA.

Pessimistic Prophecy by Missionary.

EFFECT OF EDUCATION.

A Voice in the Wilderness Heard.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 14.

The Rev. E.W. Thompson, speaking at the British Missionary Society Conference, at Wembley, declared it would not in many years before things would come to the same pace in West Africa as had been reached in India. No self-supporting educated people would be permanently satisfied with a state of subjection to another race.

The opinion that education spoiled the native meant that the sort of education given in the past was not altogether satisfactory. Officials felt that the education given in West Africa related too little to the life of the people, and schools of agricultural training ought to be established.

INCREASED TRADE OF BRITAIN.

Board of Trade Returns for May.

£44,000,000 BEYOND APRIL.

London, June 14.

Board of Trade returns for May show increased trade to the total of £122,000,000, an increase of £96,000,000 compared with April. Exports amounted £70,000,000, an increase of £9,000,000.

Athletic World's Records.

U.S.A. RUNNERS CLAIM THE SECOND.

Cambridge, U.S.A., June 14.

Two world records have been claimed by Olympic finance competitors.

At the Harvard Stadium Schole (Sick Tale) covered 200 metres in 21 seconds. Taylor of the Princetown University did 400 metres in 47 1/5 secs.

Missionary Escapes.

CHINESE BANDITS HOLD AN ENGLISHMAN.

London, June 14.

The Peking Daily Gazette Consul reports that the American missionary Mr. Ray Ashmore, who was shot on Wednesday, but the British missionary, Mr. Julian is still in captivity.

Hindu Temple Dispute.

Calcutta, June 14.

The cut of the Bengalee leader Mr. Chittaranjan Das, editor, Bengalee, is one of the subscribers to the Hindu Temple Dispute, for a month past in connection with the Hindu Temple Dispute, for Jaunsar Hindu temple Benkaway.

MARTIN'S APOLLAPILLS

Not gamble without signature. Of all Chemists and druggists throughout the world, or post free 2/9 MARTIN, Chemist, Southampton, England.

555 Super-Express VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

MADE BY 555 LTD. AT A TIME. MANUFACTURERS. ARDATH TOBACCO LONDON.

Cockle's ANTIBILIOUS Pills

Made in England for over 100 years.

A tried and trusted family medicine prepared by a qualified chemist for the common ailments of everyday life, such as

ACIDITY, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, DISORDERED LIVER.

These famous pills cleanse and regulate the whole system, rouse a torpid liver, relieve constipation, and are the best aperient for the head ache, giving the best effects of a good dose of salts.

Sold by Chemists throughout the World.

JAMES COCKLE & Co., Ltd., 86, Clerkenwell Road, London, Eng.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE UNNECESSARY RISKS.

"MENNHANA" SPRINGS, KERI, SUPPLY THE PURIST MINERAL WATERS, derived from PURE SPRING WATER, absolutely free from any source of contamination.

SEND US A TRIAL ORDER FOR A CASE OF SIX DOZEN ASSORTED MINERAL WATERS.

Price List on application.

ARCHIBALD HOGG, KARINGANI, KENYA.

(Since 1906).

Dealer in Arms and Ammunition, Cartridges Agent.

ARMS & AMMUNITION of all kinds and sizes bought and sold, 200 RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, AUTOMATIC PISTOLS to choose from all at very cheap prices. The largest and best selection in Africa, of sporting rifles, Repeaters, Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, and second hand. New 500 Jeffery Express, 500 Express, Ammunition for same, Rs. 25 per 100. This is the best and most powerful Rifle for Lion, Elephant and Buffalo. Rs. 25 per 100. Rifles cheaper in Africa than in Europe. Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols, Revolvers, Ammunition, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Bullets, Cartridges, Cartridge Belts, Gun Cases, Gun Slings, Gun Cases, Gun Slings, Gun Cases, Gun Slings

Baby crawls

What sturdy little limbs he has! Straight and strong and full of vitality. His mother knows the value of "KEPLER" MALT EXTRACT and sees he has it regularly. It gives him an appetite for his food, and, above all, Baby loves it.

"KEPLER"
MALT EXTRACT

Bottles of two sizes. Chemists and Stores

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WOODWARD'S "GRIPE WATER" CURES ALL STOMACH AILMENTS

THE CHILDREN'S PROTECTOR

Taken each day
Keeps illness away

During the past 70 years Woodward's "Gripe Water" has helped millions of babies safely over the pains and dangers of teething and has relieved the millions of children from the painfully distressing effects of dyspepsia, diarrhoea and flatulence. A small dose of this pleasant remedy checks acidity and relieves flatulence and pain instantly.

At all Chemists and Stores.

WOODWARD'S "Gripe Water"
KEEPS BABY WELL
Sole Proprietors: Bell & Co., Ltd., Southwark, London, S.E.1.

O. D. HEDGE
Successors to
J. Y. MARTIN.
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Government Road,
NAIROBI.
Phone 472. P.O. Box 492.

Repairs undertaken and goods sent registered promptly on completion.

THE KENYA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION
LIMITED.

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of 1000 tons European grown white maize

F. O. R. Nakuru Station.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned should be lodged not later than Tuesday 24th inst.

The highest, or any tender may not be accepted.

(Sd.) JAS. J. CAIRNS,
Manager and Secretary.

Nakuru 18th June 1924.

LONDON CRAFT UNIONS SETTLE STRIKE.

All Men Ordered to Return To-day.

NATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS.

[SUNDOWN REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 19.

With the exception of the railway shopmen has collapsed, the strike is not yet ended so far as concerns the shopmen belonging to the four craft unions, namely the Electrical Trades Union, and the Middle Builders Blacksmiths and Amalgamated Engineering Union, who will decide to-night whether to return to work or continue the strike.

Meanwhile the underground service is officially stated to be 50 per cent. normal and is expected to be one hundred per cent. by to-morrow.

London, Later.

The four craft unions have ordered their men to resume on Monday, pending the result of the national negotiations, thus completely terminating of the strike in the underground railways in London.

London, June 14.

Every station of the London underground railways is now open and the services are running normally.

Gona Mathunatha

Assembling at *Dar-es-Salaam Times* contributor the Gona of Mwanza celebrated the Prince Kerlen's birthday by drinking and drank the toast of the Bahati "enthusiastically like the green strains of *Auld Lang Syne*." They presented Mwanza Gona to be of patriarchal age But the Calendonian Society ought to have something to say

A. DAVIS.

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HAS FOR DISPOSAL.

NAIROBI—Leasehold profitable property offices and residential freehold shops—etc. Splendid residential sites.

PARKLANDS—Attractive residential and business properties and offices for sale on terms.

PARKLANDS—Shops and two storey shops to let on terms for quick sale £1800 Terms arranged.

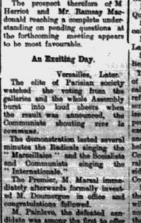
KERICHO—Farm Kericho area. Guaranteed good coffee land, 42 acs acres.

NAIVASHA—House, six rooms, wood and iron lined cedar, workshop and garage. Good condition. House and plot £450 New bath dark shooting, etc Part cash.

MORTGAGE—Sums of money wanted on first mortgage. Mortgages negotiated providing secured Various sums available.

RELIABLE SERVICE AND EXPERT ADVICE FOR PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS.

ESTATE, SECRETARIAL AND ACCOUNT WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTION UNDERTAKEN. LEADER BUILDINGS NAIROBI.



RADICAL-SOCIALIST ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

M. Doumergue Invested at Versailles.

M. HERRIOT FORMS NEW CABINET—PREDICTED "OF SHORT AND STORMY LIFE."

Two Staunch Friends of Britain.

PARIS SOCIETY ATTENDS IN FORCE REMARKABLE ELECTION SCENES.

[SUNDOWN REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 19.

The report that M. Herriot will not accept the Premiership from the President elected with votes from the Right is disposed of by the announcement by friends of M. Herriot that "whoever is elected President, M. Herriot will answer his call if he is invited to form a Cabinet."

Versailles, June 19.

The town and Palace was a hive of excited activity today and all roads at noon were crowded by motor cars bringing not only Senators and Deputies but many members of Paris society.

A meeting of the Left Parties of both Chambers held immediately prior to the opening of the National Assembly, decided to uphold M. Painleve's candidature for the Presidency.

The Assembly opened at two o'clock in the afternoon, M. Doumergue presiding and the voting began.

Who's Who.

Versailles, June 19

M Doumergue obtained 515 votes and M. Painleve 200. The Communists voted for M. Cachin that, who obtained 27 votes, and the others sight, while there were seven blanks in a total vote of 809.

London, June 19

M Doumergue, Doyen, a Radical-Socialist, largely owes his election to the fact that the Centre and Right voted for him in order to defeat the official candidate of the Left, M. Painleve, for whom the Moderates considered unfit of a Party man that M. Doumergue.

The new President begins life as lawyer and Senator for the Lower Chamber in 1906 and held office in many ministries.

He was Premier for the six months ending June, 1914, and is at present President of the Senate.

He is described as a fine speaker and author, polished, well-informed and much respected and knows England well.

The was most friendly to England long before the war when he advocated the closest Franco-British collaboration.

The present therefore of M Herriot and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald reaching a complete understanding on pending questions at the forthcoming Conference appears to be most favourable.

An Exciting Day.

Versailles, Later.

The elite of Parisian society watched the voting from the galleries and the whole Assembly burst into loud shouts when the result was announced. The Communists shouting rose in execration.

The demonstration lasted several minutes the Radicals shouting "Vive M. Marcellinis" and the Socialists and Communists singing the "Internationale."

The Premier, M. Marcel immediately afterwards formally invited M. Doumergue in office and congratulations followed.

M. Painleve, the defeated candidate was among the first to offer congratulations and M. Poincare and President Doumergue cordially kissed each other on both cheeks to the delight of the spectators.

The military forces rendered honours and the crowd cheered as President Doumergue was escorted by M. Marcel left for the Palace from which M. Millerand announced that he had resigned while quietly departed.

M. Doumergue immediately summoned M. Herriot.

Investitures.

Paris, Later.

M. Marcel, the Premier, tendered his Cabinet's resignations.

President Doumergue is 64 years of age. He is a southerner and is the first Protestant to be elected President. He was at one time Minister of Public Instruction and Marine, holding posts in Indo-China and Algeria.

His election is regarded as a severe blow to the Left Bloc, by the Moderates in both the Chamber and the whole of the Middle, including the Radicals, voting for him.

In his speech after the ceremony President Doumergue said the Europe had declared he would respect the Constitution, observe all his duties, and trusting President and Parliament would collaborate to solve the many problems which enable France to enter an era of social work and peaceful progress.

The Herriot Cabinet

Paris, June 19.

M. Herriot has agreed to form a Cabinet and has announced that he hopes to visit London next week.

Paris, Later.

The Cabinet has been formed as follows:—

Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs M. Edouard Herriot.

Minister of Justice M. Renoult.

War Minister, Colonel Fabry.

Secretary for the Navy, M. Dumesnil.

Minister of the Interior, M. Chautemps.

Finance Minister, M. Clementel.

Minister of Education, M. Frederic Malvy.

Minister for Public Works, M. Pernot.

Minister of Commerce, M. Raphaelli.

Minister of Labour, M. Justin Godart.

Minister of Agriculture, M. Queuille.

Secretary of State for the Colonies, M. Daladier.

Minister of Pensions, M. Bertin Lapierre.

Secretary for the Liberated Regions, M. Dalbos.

The Cabinet is composed entirely of Republican Socialist and Radical-Socialist. M. Poincare had refused to take office under present circumstances. It is stated that the political death of striking personalities, though there are exceptions, such as M. Herriot and M. Chautemps, who had already been in the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Cabinets with distinction, General Nollet has up to now been President of the Inter-Allied Rhine Central Mission in Germany.

Political prophets predict that the new Cabinet's tenure of office will be short and stormy. It is noteworthy, that M. Herriot is at the mercy of the Socialists, who constitute one-third of the Left majority, viz., 200 or 300 with the Communists, which is bound by compact Opposition of 300.

Tuesday, June 17th.

THE LEGION OF RITALE.

The European community in Kenya must be gravely disturbed by the report of the sale of plots in Kitale (average 1½ acres) appearing in the Standard to-day. The bold fact is that in one of the most promising new districts in the Protectorate, Kitale, Europeans are nearly seventy-five per cent. of the plots offered. The stands were bought at prices which have been below their potential value in a highly developed district to be served within a year by a branch railway. Yet it cost not less than sixty plots Indians were able to purchase nearly forty. The sale bids serious lessons for a community that, a year ago, was prepared to go to extreme lengths in defence of its right to hold the Highlands of Kenya for its children.

The Kitale story is that of non-participation in practice. Not only did the Indians obtain the whole of the "B" class plots which allow the erection of brick and iron buildings but they also bought plots in the residential area and in the better business area. Not one European. High prices did not rule at the Kitale sale and the keenest bidding appears to have been amongst the Indians themselves.

The White Paper has to be weighed fairly in the balance of any value to Kenya and, although we would not suggest that the White settlers and business men are alarmed, the racial President and Parliament would collaborate to solve the many problems which enable France to enter an era of social work and peaceful progress.

The Herriot Cabinet

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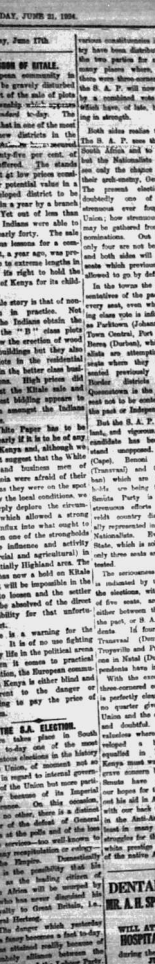

various constituencies in the country have been distributed between the two parties for attack. In many places where, previously, there were three-cornered contests, the A. P. will now be opposed by a combined vote of Parties which have, of late, been increasingly hostile.

Both sides realise the position. The B. A. P. sees the danger to South Africa and to the Empire, and the Nationalists and Labour see only the shapes of defeating their arch-enemy, General Smuts. The present election is the most strenuous ever fought in the Union; how strenuous it has been may be gathered from the list of nominations. Out of 146 seats only four are not being contested and both sides will fight to-day seats which previously have been allowed to go by default.

In the towns the Labour representatives of the past are fighting every seat, even where the working class vote is subordinated such as Parktown (Johannesburg), Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban (Durban), while the Nationalists are attempting to capture seats where they were unopposed previously such as Jeppe, Sophiatown, Sunnyside and Natal Queenstown in the city S. A. P. seat not to be contested either by Smuts or Labour candidates.

But the S. A. P. is equally vigilant, and vigorous. No Labour candidate has been allowed to stand unopposed. Salt River (Cape), Benoni and Brakpan (Transvaal) and Dundee (Natal) which are Labour strongholds are being fought and the Smuts Party is putting up candidates in offices in these back-veldt country districts traditionally represented in the past by the Nationalists. Even in the Free State, which is solidly Nationalist, only three seats are not being contested.

The seriousness of the position is indicated by the fact that at the election, with the exception of five seats, are straight fights either between the S. A. P. and Nationalists or S. A. P. and Independents. Of four contests in the Transvaal (Denver, Turfontein, Troyeville and Pretoria West) and one in Natal (Durban Point) Independents have intervened.

With the exception of the five three-cornered contests, the issue is perfectly clear. There will be no quarrelling over Kipling to-day in the Union and the outcome is clearer and doubtful. Prophecies and solutions where politics have developed a bitterness seldom equalled in Dominion elections. Kenya must watch the fight with the concern because in General Smuts have centred many of our hopes for the future. With just a bit of luck in Africa we will stand not back to the wall, if we in the East African campaign have to many equally important struggles for the maintenance of white prestige and of the future of the native African.

DENTAL NOTICE
MR. A. H. SPENCER PALMER
L.D.S., R.C.S. Eng.
WILL ATTEND AT THE HOSPITAL NAKURU
during the week beginning JULY 7th.
Patients desiring appointments should write to Nakuru.
P.O. Box 76, NAIROBI.

TUESDAY'S CABLES.

MEXICO COMPLAINS OF BRITAIN.

Threat to Expel Unwelcome Agent.

MISSIONS DE ESPIONAGE.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 19.

A delicate Anglo-Mexican situation has been created by a threat of the Mexican Government to expel Mr. Cummins, the British Agent in Mexico, apparently owing to the frankness of his official reports in regard to the treatment of Britons in Mexico.

Mr. Cummins was discovered and officially informed by Senor Don Genaro Estrada, Mexico's foreign minister, that Mr. Cummins is not a diplomat but a civilian and that Mexico thus is anxious to renew friendly relations with Britain, but Britain must show acceptable reparation in Mexico when a British agent is expelled.

It is noteworthy in this connection that Senor Estrada had said to the Thomas Hubler in Mexico City that the British Government is the eventual recognition of the Obregon Government, but he has not yet left England.

Mails Arrive Home.

The mails forwarded from Nairobi on the 20th May, 1924, by the ss. "Asay" in Mombasa arrived in London on June 14, the Post Office announces.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL OF A DETECTIVE.

Tied by Miscreants in Front of Express Train.

GERMAN HATRED OF FRENCH.

[SUNDOWN REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Mayence, June 19.

Five members of the German Nationalist Society overpowered a French detective named Mathieu, who was inquiring into German Nationalist activities, and tied him to the railway in the near Dortmund shortly before the express was due.

Monday struggled to the subject of the rails and the train passed over him harmlessly.

Suicide of an Airman

DEFRAUDING A NOTABLE INVENTOR.

London, June 19.

M Dupenbeck, the aviator, committed suicide by poisoning, owing to a reason unknown.

The Kitale Line.

There is every probability that early enough will be held at Kitale on Friday to consider the Report of the Railway Enquiry Commission. It is with the expression of opinion by the Commission that we are concerned and it is in view of His Excellency's statement in Council that the Report is published in the *E. A. Standard* that we have to-day published the Report in full.

The Commission, Sir T. J. O'Brien (Tobias B.) will preside over the meeting, Mr. O'Brien's opinions are well known.

THE
AFRICAN LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED
The Pioneer Life Insurance Society,
In Kenya Colony.
Agents for Tanganyika Territory: THOS. A. O'SULLIVAN & Co., Kidoma.
Agents for Uganda: FUNDS OVER £1,000,000. SAVINGS BANK. SUNGUGATH, Kampala.
There are no estimates or prospectus in our GUARANTEED ANNUAL BONUS POLICIES.
Do not be impressed by results advertised by other Companies. These are not GUARANTEES for the future.
Under the Guaranteed Annual Bonus Policy your policy year by year is increased by a guaranteed bonus.
For example: The whole Life Policy for £1,000 under this Plan gives a Guaranteed Bonus of £30 every year, which is added to the Policy, and the policy becomes a claim at the end of 20 years the SOCIETY.
GUARANTEES TO PAY £1,460.
During the last 19 years the African Life has given to POLICY HOLDERS advantages and benefits NO OTHER SOCIETY has ever offered.
TO-DAY IT IS DOING THE SAME.
NOTE.—The only LIFE COMPANY operating in KENYA COLONY which gives IMMEDIATE COVER, and which gives the DISABILITY PROTECTION CLAUSE, which means that should the INSURED become totally and permanently disabled in any way by the SOCIETY agrees to keep the Policy in full force by paying the Premiums on behalf of the Insured without waiving such payments as a lien on the Policy.
WRY INSURE ELSEWHERE?
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MR. D. MCKIMMEN.
Manager for Kenya Colony and Uganda,
Mackinnon's Buildings, NAIROBI.
P.O. Box 266.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed by his correspondents. He does not even endorse them, and in all cases the name and address of the writer must be given, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Brevity is also essential to secure insertion.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I would be extremely grateful should you be so generous as to insert in your valuable paper to enable me to contact with the following Indian Civil Medical individuals who have taken active interest in the agitation against the Poll Tax for Minors, Mudie and Varma both of whom are being deported and who have given me considerable appreciation, and with a request to clear their position.

2. The position on the following points:—

(a) Having passed twenty years of my life in military service in "Mobilised" in "Mobilised" has been counted against me.

(b) I voluntarily joined the Abyssinian Campaign of the Mudie connection to which I have been a witness.

(c) I also fortunately belong to the Hindu Sect, the Sect of the ancestors of which Mr. Varma is a member.

3. Having due regard to (a) (b) and (c) above, I am the opinion that I should be treated as the rather on the low end on account of the Poll Tax and I should be deported by imprisonment in lieu of their treatment of the Poll Tax it were in my power to prevent it. I have been in Kenya for 19 years and I have been published in Kenya and take the risk.

4. I intend as I did in all honesty of purpose and entirely of my own accord. I am sincerely yours.

5. As I like with my own.

6. I trust this explanation will be sufficient to convince the Government of the position already referred to and I shall be grateful if the Government regarding a subject which I consider closed.

Yours, etc.,
Hassan Mussen.
P.O. Box No 195.
Nairobi, June 18.

Backache and Rheumatism

Pains that make life a burden, the backache, the rheumatism, the kidneys, the bladder, the liver every part of the body, the blood, the nerves, the muscles, the joints, the bones, the skin, in most cases, the disorders of these parts are caused by uric acid in the blood and left in the blood by uric acid.

Bones are cold forms left in the joints, muscles, and other parts of the body, are deposits of uric acid in the blood, and are left in the joints, muscles, and in the tissues.

The movement of a muscle causes the pain, the joint the pain, the bone the pain, the nerve the pain, the muscle the pain, the skin the pain.

All dealers, or 2/9 in bottle, 4/6 in bottles, 11/6 family size, from Kidney Pills Co., 8 St Bride Street, E.C.4.

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BANKING SERVICE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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TANGANYIKA TERRITORY — Dar-es-Salaam, Tanga.

OVERSEAS BRANCHES: London, New York, Antwerp, Bombay, Port Louis.

Bankers to The Government of the Union of South Africa.

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HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Original.

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged & Travellers. Keeps Indefinitely.

There is nothing "Just as good."

Of all Chemists and Bazaars.

Manufactured by HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO. SLOUGH, BUCKS., ENGLAND.

BREAKFAST BACON

(GAMMONS & HAMS.)

Get from DUNCANS, and appreciate the Difference.

We buy the choicest the Colony produces therefore sell one quality—

The Best.

R. B. DUNCANS,

Box 98. The Grocers. Nairobi.

ASIATICS BUY MOST KITALE PLOTS.

75 per cent. Secured by the Indians.

PRICES REALISED.

Erection Non-Segregation in the Highlands.

Strictly but obviously the difficult task of providing Kenya with the necessary equipment to develop her vast resources, is proceeding and the proposed new railway to Kitale is another evidence of the progressive march. Great things come from small beginnings, and though on the map the new venture means but a branch railway, it is a line that goes into the heart of one of the most fertile farming districts in the whole of Kenya. The provision of railway transportation near at hand always enhances the value of any property and Kitale may be, within the next few years, the nucleus of one of the Colony's important tobacco ships. The Tryon Nos are already profitable records in the quality of the produce and the steadiness of its development.

The Plot Sales.

The sale of the new township sites on Thursday indicated that the capabilities of Kitale are not overlooked by business men but it is remarkable that the sites did not reach higher figures.

Where town is in the process of development it is always those who get in first who reap the enriching benefits and advantages and therefore it is rather strange and disconcerting to note that 75 per cent of the sites have been purchased by Asiatics. The political significance of the Kitale sale is worthy of note. Surely it does not mean that the Asiatic is more alive to business possibilities than the European?

There were two classes of plots. A and B categories of business plots and "A" and "B" classes of residential plots. A business plots were 5,000 square feet with an upset price of Shs 100 and class "B" business plots were of the same size but with an upset price of Shs. 60 Class "A" residential areas were 1,320 acres in extent, the upset price being Shs. 400 and class "B" residential, 1,056 acres, upset price Shs. 200. Each district is 99 years lease. The "A" areas stipulated stone building while the "B" plots allowed wood and iron erections. Ten years is allowed for building.

Purchases Analysed.

About sixty plots were sold but of the B" class business plots eight were bought by Asiatics. The European buyers included four plots acquired by one firm. The "B" class was monopolised practically entirely by Asiatics.

Out of seven "A" class residential plots sold two were bought by Asiatics and there were four European buyers.

The whole of the "B" class went to Indians.

About 75 per cent. of the plots were secured by Indians.

Prices Realised.

The sale realised in all Shs. 30,600, but the plots went at a comparatively cheap rate although reaching prices for some of the upset prices.

While the upset price of class "A" business sites was Shs. 100 the prices reached from Shs. 430 to Shs. 2,450. The average for Business Site upset price was fixed at Shs. 60, but the prices for these ranging from Shs. 600 to Shs. 2,600. The sale prices for the "A" residential plots ranged from Shs. 400 to Shs. 700. The "B" upset price was Shs. 200 from Shs. 700 to Shs. 1,500—including house building setters—Shs. 1,500 to Shs. 2,450.

The sale noted also was purchased by Major Kirkwood for Shs. 1,750. Reserved price. The area is approximately 2,170 acres with an annual rental of Shs. 430.

The List.

The following list of buyers is cited. Kirkwood

GETTING HIS COAT!

Interesting Experiment by a Kenya Farmer.

NEW LAWN-MOWERS.

Mr. C. T. Dunmow, "The Vines," Athi River, has imported pedigree goats from Switzerland.

Of the minor uses of the goat is to take the place of shambo labs. "He has already had" an application from one Kenya man to sell a goat for the purpose of mowing up the lawn. It is a one-sided bargain, because the goat will do the work and gives milk as a bonus to its employer.

But this is not the principal aim of Mr. Dunmow. Two years ago he brought to Kenya four of their high-class breeding stock with the dual purpose of benefitting from their milk supply and of crossing them with the native goat. The result has been "most satisfactory." The goats give from 11 to 18 pints of milk each per day, and the progeny of the progeny of the native and Swiss goat shows an improvement of 50 per cent.

The Native Market.

The native of Kenya lays great store by his goats. He bows them generally according to their size and appearance and he is already influenced by the better milk supply and heavier bulk of the Swiss-African cross.

Mr. Dunmow expects to find the native a ready buyer of the improved class of goat. He has had no trouble with diseases and has already interested the Agricultural Department in his experiment.

There is also a possibility of manufacturing Swiss cheese if the goats can be improved and the milk supply increased. Gruyere is, for example, an imported cheese at the moment.

extracted from the Daily Gold Weekly Advertiser.

CLASS A BUSINESS

J. L. A. J. C. de la Harpe	200
Mrs. Lily Hawker	200
B. W. T. Goodfellow	200
Ito Rowa	200
H. H. Kruger	450
J. F. Fernandes	550
Ali Kassim	550
E. L. A. J. C. de la Harpe	600
Thos. J. O'Brien & Co.	750
Ali Kassim	1,750
Capt. R. Nicholson	1,000
Barry Delaney & Russell	1,300
Abu Bakka	750
E. H. Hathaway	1,000
K. Mohamed	1,000
J. F. Fernandes	1,000
Ismail Noor	1,000
Thos J. O'Brien & Co.	1,250
do.	750
do.	750
do.	750

CLASS B BUSINESS

Mohamed Hassan Magag	550
P. J. Rodgkins	550
Gurdit Singh	550
Bir Singh	550
(Sheikh Dun Sundarji)	700
Hardial Sundarji	850
Khem Dass	850
Amir Singh	850
Abdul A Ibrahim	1,250
Sheikh Ali & Abdullah	1,150
Abu Bakka	750
Ismail Latif	750
Ismail Jama	750
Elam Din	750
Gurbhan Das Sundarji	750
Lakhani Bros	1,000
Ali Kassim	2,850
Abu Bakkar	2,600

CLASS A RESIDENTIAL

Barry Delaney & Russell	550
J. C. Kirkwood	430
K. Mohamed	430
Ito Sale	400
J. F. Fernandes	400
A. Thermaby	400
Ito Sale	400
J. C. Kruger	400
Col. Kirkwood	500

CLASS B RESIDENTIAL

Mohamed Hassan Magag	1,550
Abu Bakka	1,100
J. Mohamed	900
Lakhani Bros	900
Ali Noor	900
R. R. Sharma	750

THE HOTEL SITE.

Apply Mrs. P. J. Mains.

PREPARING FOR COAST COLD STORAGE.

Lumbwa Co-operation Makes Concessions.

27,000LBS. OF MAY BUTTER.

If the Government had acted on all concessions its asks for giving Kenya Produce Growers Association a chance, it would be dispelled by the result of the quick responsiveness of dairying interests in Lumbwa and the big Settlers' Co-operative which has its headquarters Lumbwa Station and has incorporated a working branch at Molo.

Started amidst, with difficulty in just an ordinary shed, Co-operation has grown, it has absorbed practically every farmer's cream area touched by the round beyond Kericho, and the Association is far Naishwards Nakuru.

The old Creamery building has been into an important factory, still of the clean local stamp, but covers the ground, it has eventually widewalled, but it with up-to-date machinery and the cashier-farmer paid over thousands of pounds sterling, of which they have been called very latest, the Factorying plant.

And the success of the operation has extended to equally successful butchery in other buildings, and business is into heavy curing, and has accepted a great order from Tyrrell.

Qualification Reduced.

By the outpass, the action taken, the ruleship with the Colonies to the Coast, the Russian Transport, and having made a special experimental report Home is establishing a regular supply service to England. Up against the handicap of freights, the Co-operation has characteristically has lost no time in adding to its stake in view of the Coast storage facilities now completed, returned out but month 27,000 pounds of May butter, but it can indefinitely extend it when the occasion arises. Its cheese output is in process.

The Sabine Process, with therefore to adopt a new commercial way, doubled the time had taken from the Co-operation can make concession of very considerable importance to the Settlers. The prevailing qualification for a Co-operative holding of £40 in shares (i.e. 20 shares).

This qualification the Director of Agriculture made by the West Coast Africa in commerce, they study with satisfaction the growing trade, and they are fitted with interest and miscellaneous, the only applicant, the only native who well the made of the production of the parent Kenya and the Strand in marketing cost silk but and gold tech. But our matters and Quarters in Downing Street and in the Office of the Aborigines Protection Society and the Missionary Subcontractors fall, simply, to understand the value of character training in the African. There is no question of "Colonial Kenya." The settler, the missionary and the official regards himself as the leader for the African, and unanimously stands in the course of development, if correctly directed and controlled, and, if, as a moral partnership, he agrees himself as enlightened. Mr. Amery, Secretary of State, recently in Kenya, that no African will sign an advance unless they are operate with the white man and the Director of the Phelps-Stokes Commission and of Mr. Eric Hussey have both laid due emphasis upon

Wednesday, June 18th.

THE WEST COAST CRISIS.

The West Coast Colonies are being held up more and more before eyes of the Kenya Government and the Colonists as the best examples of British Colonial enterprise in Africa. Mr. T. H. Hughes has declared on important occasions in and out of the House of Commons, that the West Coast Colonies, KEN, the West Coast Colonies, are the most fertile in the, therefore, welcome relief in the Commons, supported by a mid-Atlantic speaker at Wembley last Saturday that the West Coast Colonies fare not well.

The Rev. R. W. Thompson, speaking at the British Missions Conference, Conference, said that, it would not be many years before things would come to the, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, he, has reached in India. He went on to elucidate his disturbing conclusion, which, reporting, the generally accepted truth that no self-supporting educated people should be permanently satisfied with a state of subjection to another race. Freely he seemed to admit, in the eyes of Africans, who he admitted that, in the opinion of officials, the education given to Africans related to, tribe to the life of the people.

It is a curious mentality, now to be concerned, that Kenya's very brief summary of the special, gentlemen is dissatisfied with the state of affairs in West Africa. He first mentioned, the, supply of the, unrest that follows the educational development and devotion of race consciousness. Mr. Thompson, one of the word "subjection" is scarcely flattering to the administrative policy of the Gold Coast. The final reference is to education and while the, Mr. Thompson, admit the, objection of the official, he personally makes the concrete suggestion that more commercial schools should be established.

Although it is a very brief message it contains a hint to Kenya. Those who advocate the development of the East African tribes, the West Coast Africans, are, the, ahead of, beneath the, tutelage of the West. They look at it admittedly, the, development of commercial, made by the West Coast Africans in commerce, they study with satisfaction the growing trade, and they are fitted with interest and miscellaneous, the only applicant, the only native who well the made of the production of the parent Kenya and the Strand in marketing cost silk but and gold tech. But our matters and Quarters in Downing Street and in the Office of the Aborigines Protection Society and the Missionary Subcontractors fall, simply, to understand the value of character training in the African. There is no question of "Colonial Kenya." The settler, the missionary and the official regards himself as the leader for the African, and unanimously stands in the course of development, if correctly directed and controlled, and, if, as a moral partnership, he agrees himself as enlightened. Mr. Amery, Secretary of State, recently in Kenya, that no African will sign an advance unless they are operate with the white man and the Director of the Phelps-Stokes Commission and of Mr. Eric Hussey have both laid due emphasis upon

MODERN BANDITS IN MEXICO.

Wish to Seize Private Property.

THE CUMMINS CRISIS.

Premier's Stout Defence of British Position.

(BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.)

In the House of Commons to-day, questioned in regard to the Mexican Government's threats to expel Mr. Cummins, British Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said, there had been no communication, between the Mexican Government and Mr. Cummins, and he was unable to agree that the complaints against Mr. Cummins were justified.

He was informed on May 18 that Mr. Cummins was to be withdrawn he would be expelling on June 10.

The Mexican Government had recently informed on April 11 that Mr. Cummins would leave on the arrival in Mexico of Sir Thomas Hubler on a mission of enquiry with a view to regularising the Anglo Mexican relations.

The Government regarded the action of the Mexican Government as a grave breach of international courtesy, and was awaiting further information as the result of representations made to the Mexican Government when he had informed Hubler on a mission of enquiry with a view to regularising the Anglo Mexican relations.

The Government regarded the action of the Mexican Government as a grave breach of international courtesy, and was awaiting further information as the result of representations made to the Mexican Government when he had informed Hubler on a mission of enquiry with a view to regularising the Anglo Mexican relations.

Replying to questions, Mr. Macdonald agreed that the breaks was due to Mr. Cummins representations on behalf of the rights of British subjects and the latest referred to a British woman whose property the Mexican Government wished to seize.

Mosul Conference.

PREMIER EXPLAINS THE SITUATION.

(BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.)

London, June 18.

In the House of Commons, replying to questions with regard to the breakdown of the Mosul conference at Constantinople, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said that the Turks, as in some months period allowed for direct negotiations by the Treaty of Lausanne, and disposed the Government would invite the League of Nations to do the Turco-Iraqian frontier.

Meanwhile they had communicated with the Turkish Government on the subject, in order to smooth over any difficulties.

Mr. J. H. Thomas.

ABLE TO RESUME OFFICIAL DUTIES.

London, June 18.

Mr. J. H. Thomas has resumed his duties in the Colonial Office.

the relationship between the Government of native life and the type of education to be imparted. Furthermore, it, have realized the importance of instilling into the native mind, by the method of a proper, moral and mental equipment, the ability in the progress of and the vital importance of the, and the vital importance of the, through real economic control, moral and intellectual development, and, in, the, Kenya and every step taken to the evolution of a real, Kenyan, Kenya, must be carefully considered and its results realized. We have no room in Kenya, either for a repetition of the West Coast "polish" or for Indian frustration.

WEDNESDAY'S CABLES.

FASCIST CRIME ROUSES ALL ITALY.

Deputy Kidnapped in Rome Streets.

MUSSOLINI PARTY'S PERIL.

Blaming Secret Societies and Gangsters.

(BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.)

Italian public opinion is profoundly shocked by the kidnapping in the streets of Rome, a week ago, of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti by Fascisti. The, Fascisti, are still a mystery, but a report that the Deputy is not murdered is not credited.

Signor Mussolini, the Premier, addressing the Chamber, in response to indignant protests, promised vigorous, and, spirited the perpetrators of the "illegal crime."

It is officially announced to-day that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the, Signor Filippi, manager of the Fascist newspaper Giovanni Italiano on a charge of inciting others to the, crime. Signor Mussolini of the, liberty.

Communists Active.

In connection, the Matteotti affair, the Communists are, posing appeals to the workers, and, the, Communists are, preparing a general strike.

The, Italian police have of the nation is organising to find the, missing Deputy, Signor Turbe, Lazzar.

In consequence, of the, Matteotti case the Matteotti case Signor Mussolini, one of the, temporary directors of the Fascist movement, composed of, seven members, of, which is to consist, the, strength of, Fascist, Party in accordance with the direction of the leaders.

Arrest While Escaping.

Several arrests have been made in the Matteotti case. They include Donati, who is secretary to Signor Rossi, and, two engineers, of the, Ministry of the Government press office and the Government Tobacco Monopoly.

Signor Rossi, is, warrant, Is in reported that, a warrant has been issued for the arrest, of Signor Rossi, however, an unknown, is, in, an exciting search is also being conducted for the Fascist Party. Police stopped and, Filippelli, train at Lodi, but Filippelli had vanished.

Telegrams despatched to Piacenza and Milan ordering the, arrest, of the, Fascist, Deputy, Filippelli had hired a car of Piacenza and, Milan, Filippelli, vanished, last, last.

Rome, June 17.

Filippelli has been arrested at Genoa, Filippelli, Chief, Police, who brought the car which Signor Mussolini, Signor Mussolini has, surrendered to the police.

China Missionaries.

BISHOP AND PARTY LEAVE BANDITS TOWN.

Shanghai, June 16.

The Chinese Government, has received a telegram, stating that Bishop Fisher and his party, have left Kiukiang for Tsinghow.

The World Fliers.

Hong Kong, June 16.

The American world fliers have arrived at Saigon.

For that SKIN DISEASE You Need a REAL SKIN MEDICINE

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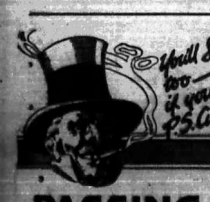

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Nairobi 1906 — **HARRTZ, BELL & LAWSON, LTD.** — Telegrams

...TVALLED REPUTATION OF OVER FIFTY YEARS.

DR. DE ROOS' GUTTÆ VITÆ
A LIFE DROP.

(The Traffic Commission was set up in Australia to find out what had contributed to the country why it is slow to organise the traffic resources and facilitating the movement of accidents.)

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

KENYA LAND SALES.

Allowed to Proceed Pending Report.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

[From our own correspondent.]
London, June 16.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has stated that while the Kenya land sales were allowed to proceed on May 30, he is still awaiting a report from H. E. Sir Robert Coryndon on the general question.

This cable refers, it is understood, to the petition by the ex-soldiers referred to in the *E.A. Standard* recently. Thereafter, it will be considered, desired a chance to obtain ex-soldier whose farms still remaining with Government.]

KEEN COMMONS CONTEST TO-NIGHT.

Government Sustains Small Reverse.

OPPOSITION ACTIVE.

[REUTER'S SPECIAL AGENCY.]
London, June 17.

Notwithstanding that the Government receive an unexpected defeat in the lobbies in the House of Commons to-day, two factions, minorities, are keen to make strong stands for a full debate on the Imperial Conference resolutions of yesterday.

On Wednesday the Opposition are in anticipation of a contest of particular business, and have put forward many motions, covering all phases of the Resolutions, but in order to simplify business it is expected that divisions will not be taken until Wednesday night, and then only on three or four representative resolutions.

MONUMENT TO GERMANY'S LOST LANDS.

Pentlent Bavarians at the Unveiling.

Berlin, June 16.

Prince Rupprecht, three thousand, many ex-generals, and stuck of the Bavarian Cabinet were present at the unveiling of a monument in Munich to the memory of the German territories lost through the Versailles treaty. Prince Rupprecht in a speech referred to the injustice of the Versailles treaty and called upon Germany to be loyal to the Republic.

He said this was the outcry of an oppressed people stricken by undeserved misfortune, when compatriots were cut off from the mother land. The Imperial Eagle, remained unfaithfully loyal to it.

Official in Court.

MOTORING CHAUFFEUR AGAINST COMMISSION CHAIRMAN.

Mr. H. A. Sykes, Director of Public Works and Chairman of the Traffic Board Commission, was charged at the Magistrates' Court yesterday with driving a car to the common danger of the public by his chauffeur in the way of the road.

Dr. Chambers defended on behalf of the R.E.A.A. and asked for an adjournment of one week which was granted.

[The Traffic Commission was set up in Australia to find out what had contributed to the country why it is slow to organise the traffic resources and facilitating the movement of accidents.]

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

THE KENYA BOY SCOUTS.

Programme in England Not Yet Arranged.

INFORMATION WANTED.

[From our own correspondent.]
London, June 16.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, states that he is expecting about eight Kenya Scouts for the Jamboree at Wembley, who will arrive on July 23.

The programme has not yet been prepared, since he has not been informed as to their length of stay or the funds available.

GERMANY WANTS COLONIES AGAIN.

New Version of Experts' Reports.

[REUTER'S SPECIAL AGENCY.]
Berlin, June 16.

That the scope of the reparations experts' report should not be limited to Europe is stated by Herr Schubert, President of the Reichstag, in an article in the Deutsche Zeitung, advocating the revision of the Versailles Treaty.

Instead Colonial Company for the development of the ex-German colonies by Germans and the Allies, declaring that this was a natural development of the main thoughts started by the Experts, report with a view to joint economical work.

Conclusion: "Let us, in order to pay reparations, generously waive claims, especially colonial territories capable of absorbing her products and surplus population, and supplying raw materials the deficiency of which was severely felt by her German industry.

The Penalty of Zeal.

COUNCILLOR MONTGOMERIE AND THE LAW.

Councillor R. Montgomerie was found guilty at the Magistrates Court yesterday of the offence of selling a horse through Jeevanjee Gardens. The Magistrate considered this offence to be a technical breach of the law and discharged the accused.

It should be remembered that the novel debate was adjourned that under the new Municipal Ordinance of 1923 a town councillor had the privilege of contravening the law in question, and the prior authority of the Conservator of Forests was not now required.

Mr. R. A. Cross, giving judgment said that the accused was charged under Section 109 of the Township Rules 1917, and he found that that rule had not been repealed by an Ordinance which had the force relating to the Municipal Corporation.

He could not see anything in the Ordinance of 1923 to exempt Town Councillors from liability for contravening the law of 1917.

Accused had pleaded guilty to a technical breach of the offence was committed through ignorance of the public good and anxiety to see that the work in the Township is being properly carried out, he did not intend to fine the accused.

Councillor Montgomerie: Thank you sir!

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Return of Mails, Graded during week ended 15th June, 1924.

Grades				Remarks			
1	2	3	4	Unclassified	Rejected	Total	Grade
[illegible]							

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

STRIKING PROGRAMME IN NEW FRANCE.

Ministerial Statement in the Chamber.

NO VACATING THE RUHR.

Restoration of Relations with Russia.

EXPERTS REPORT ACCEPTED.

[REUTER'S SPECIAL AGENCY.]
Paris, June 16.

A Ministerial Statement in the Senate and Chamber, amplification of the Government's policies, with certain modifications, the suppression of the Treasury of the Vatican, and application of the conventions, the reduction military expenditure so far compatible with the safety of the country.

Financial measures and suppression of tax-evasion, administrative reforms, the task of the match commission, strict equity in the application of the revenue laws, support of ensuring the balancing of Budget. Prosecution in the case of frauds committed against exchequer, the tightening of banks, the tightening of Street taxation, and the collection of taxes on the rich, especially the turnover tax.

The Statement also gives the observation of the right of free and full of Public Bodies employees to belong to a union.

It deals with the question of peace by international agreement and in the interest of peace, the Government will not vacate the Ruhr, and in the Reparations Office, a court of international justice of the League, the recognition of Russia, the Soviet Russia, unreserved acceptance of the experts' report, and the expression of the continuance of the Entente cordiale, and the pledges provided by the Experts report are based over to proper international organisation, reimportation of control of the armament of Germany and solution of the security problem by guarantee pacts under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Uganda Engagement.

The engagement is announced in The Times between Miss Charlotte Simonson, of the Colonial Survey of Uganda, the daughter of Mr. Justice William Simonson, of The Hirchbery, Hampstead, and Mr. Ralph Bigland, son of Colonel Bigland, of Bigland Hall, Lancashire, late 34th Sigdon, of Bromsgrove.

Bishop Tucker's Will.

The Rev. Charles Kenyon of 1 Hillcrest, formerly of Grange, Cheltenham, Gloster, left £2,000 representing estate in Britain (net personalty, £2,000).

The Cotton Glove.

Debenham's for June 1924, entertainment are in full swing everything points to a very big performance on the night, June 26, 27 and 28. There will be represented by visual instrumental items—Henry Ford's Ford, Ford's Ford, Ford's Ford,

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This best blade steel is used in Remington Pocket Knives. They cut freely. This General Utility Knife will serve you in a dozen different ways.

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TRANS NZOIA!

MR. HERRIOT ON FRANCE'S PROGRAMME.

Conditional Relations with Russia.

RUHR PLEDGES DEMANDED.

[BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Paris, June 17.

M. Herriot in a Ministerial statement said it would be impossible to evacuate the Ruhr before the pledges provided by the separate and the effective guarantees were constituted and handed over to qualified International organisations.

The disarmament of Germany must be controlled by the common effort of the Allies and as soon as possible by the League of Nations. Resumption of normal relations with Russia was being prepared under conditions respected and governed by respect for the treaties.

M Herriot foreshadowed extensive conversion operations and said that active military service would be shortened, though in such a manner that France would never be taken by surprise or enfeebled.

THE NINE BOY SCOUTS INSPECTED.

Prize Offered for Best "Log."

An inspection of the Nairobi troop of Scouts and Guides, and a farewell ceremony for the nine chosen Scouts to represent Kenya at Wembley, was held at the European Schools on Wednesday, the Chief Scout Master Mr Denham and Mrs. Denham inspecting

A Smart Contingent.

The nine boys presented an exceedingly smart and serious appearance, the band of lion skins around the hat surrounded by a lion tail and held in position by a piece of the same animal looking very effective. There is no doubt that the Boy Scouts of Kenya will compare favourably with those from any part of the Empire.

Mr. Denham, addressing the boys, said he considered it a remarkable thing that the large sum of money necessary to send the boys Home had been forthcoming in so short a time. He showed that the Scout movement was appreciated. He urged the boys never to forget that they represented Kenya. It was an important trust and he hoped they would fulfil it honourably. They were his sons and carried the emblem in their hats; he wanted them to remember the qualities of the lion, spirit and courage and to copy them.

Prize for a "Log."

He also wanted them to keep a "log" of the journey and their experiences in England. He said he was prepared to give a prize for the best "log" kept. Then it would be published and would constitute the first volume of Scout literature in the Colony.

A Scout Rewarded.

A pleasing ceremony then followed. Assistant Scout Master Frank Evans was presented with a book as the most efficient Scout in Kenya. Mr. Denham made the presentation on behalf of H.E. Sir Charles Bowring, former Colonial Secretary of Kenya and Chief Scout Commissioner—now Governor of Newfoundland.

Mrs. Denham, in a short speech, wished the boys luck and safety and pleasure and wished the boys a pleasant and happy journey.

Captain Jones, of Rossmore, author of one of the selected mins, was cancelled by Mrs. Denham, as a "Lion Guide."

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE DEBATE.

Col. Wedgwood in a Breeze with S. Africa.

ISSUE ANGUERED.

Mr. J. H. Thomas' Proposals to Better Imperial Conferences.

[BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

London, June 17.

The Commons gallery of the House of Commons and the Liberal and Labour benches were early filled for the Imperial Preference debate.

Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame (Cons., Hendon), moved the first of the two resolutions of which notice had been given in the name of Mr Bonar Bakwin, the first four of which proposed Imperial Preference without imposing any new charge on the consumer, while the second resolution did impose such charge.

While there is small chance of the Opposition carrying the last six resolutions, there is a good chance of their carrying the first four.

It their appeal for a non-party debate to Lloyd George failed against Opposition in this connection it looks as if forty Labour members of the British Commonwealth League will give the lead to their party.

The first resolution proposes that the tariffs, duties, and surtaxes produced within the Empire should be imported duty free

Sir P. Lloyd-Greame.

A Free Vote.

Mr J. H. Thomas said that if the resolutions were put to the free vote of the House, and the Government would accept the verdict the Government themselves proposed to vote against the resolutions. He announced that the Government had reconsidered its earlier decision in regard to the Economic Committee and was prepared if the Dominions desired to consider the question, not on the lines of the Committee as proposed but perhaps at less a body something like the Shipping Board. The Dominions would be consulted in the matter.

Mr. J. H. Thomas said it was a curious anomaly that it would not help Imperial unity and encourage confidence to have invited not only the Dominion Prime Ministers but also responsible leaders of the opposition to the Imperial Conference.

He knew the latter were reluctant but opinion he had observed showed the conviction that some such change was absolutely necessary in order to make conferences more effective and more real.

It would only lead to disaster to continue with the conference only to find when they had broken up that nothing whatever had been done and this would lead to agitation against the conference which would be disastrous to everybody.

A Grave Rebuff.

Sir John Simon (Lib., Spen Valley) strongly opposed the resolution and Major-General J. R. H. Blakeney (Lib., Isle of Ely) said, speaking as an unrepentant Free Trader, begged the House to consider the effect on Europe, the first four resolutions which would be the gravest rebuff for Christendom. To reject proposals solemnly reached by the Imperial Conference which proposed to do nothing but reduce taxation on cheaper products just because they wanted to clinch some particular idea was a thing he was sure all would bitterly regret in future years. (Opposition cheers).

An adverse vote would gravely damaging to Imperial relations at a moment when gratitude for all we owe

MEXICO DEFIANT OVER CUMMINS CASE.

Will Enforce Deportation Order.

BRITAIN TRIES AGAIN

[BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Mexico City, June 17.

The Mexican Foreign Office states that it has decided to send a short time, for the week-end, Cubian Minister's assistants to act on behalf of the British Government before the order that Cummins should leave, but failing Mr. Cummins' departure after prudent period, an order for his deportation would be enforced.

London, June 17.

Mr. Bonar Bonar Mackwin through the Mexican Consul General in London has made strong representations to Mexico in regard to the Cummins affair. The Foreign Interviewed the American Ambassador and the United States is being hourly fully informed of the progress of events.

No Caste Distinction.

INDIAN IMMIGRANTS AND U.S. LAW.

San Francisco, June 17.

In a decision revoking the citizenship of Ali Mozumder, a Indian Punjabi who was admitted to citizenship in 1913, the Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal ruled that the existing immigration restrictions applied to Indians both high and low caste.

CONSERVATIVES MAKE A BIG BID FOR GOVERNMENT DEFEAT.

Imperial Preference the Weapon.

LIBERALS TO THE AID OF LABOUR ENSURE THE ROUT OF OPPOSITION ATTACK.

New Proposal by Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

BANAY BREAKS TO TAKE ALL DOMINIO PRODUCTS & DISTRIBUTE THEM AT

[BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

London, June 18.

Reuter's Parliamentary representative states that the decision of the first preference resolution will probably be decisive. If it is defeated, which is anticipated, the Opposition will not trouble to divide on the remaining resolutions, but if it be carried they will divide on the other, at least one being defeated on one.

As the resumption of the preference debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin announced that he had withdrawn the resolution on Imperial preference and substituted a new one.

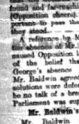
The Premier.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, amidst cheers, said that the resolution was of great and far-reaching importance. Opposition showed it was impossible to pass the resolutions as they stood.

Referring to Mr. Baldwin's speech on Monday, Mr. Lloyd George Opposition laughter in view of the belief that Mr. Lloyd George's speech was foolish. Mr. Baldwin agreed that if the resolutions were carried it would be a fatal blow to the Empire. Parliament was supreme.

Mr. Baldwin's Proposals

Mr. Baldwin suggested that the Government might form a committee of economic experts to study the whole question of Empire development and the economic system suitable to British needs.



Mr. Baldwin.

Great spheres which would help to develop Empire. Lastly, he asked the House to give the Government sufficient support to carry out the policy.

Mr. Baldwin also suggested to the Government that the Government should call together the Ministers of the Dominions, Indian and Colonies, and that the Government should place before them the whole policy of the Empire, and the whole of the Empire's resources. The Government would be willing to consult the Dominions in the matter.

Wedgwood's Little Way.

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood (Lab. Newcastle-Upon-Tyne), said the Labour Party seriously believed that the time is coming when they proposed to proceed were, more than ever, the permanent policy of the Empire, than the Conservative policy. On Colonel Wedgwood's suggestion that predominancy of the Colonies and foreign countries had to be considered, Lt.-Col. H. M. Mayhew (Lab., Blackpool), asked whether Col. Wedgwood insinuated that the Scottish Nation Government had spent money out of its pocket.

Col. Wedgwood said "No."

Mr. D. M. Cowan (Lab., St. Andrews University) asked the Speaker whether Col. Wedgwood had a right to make his attacks against the Dominion Prime Ministers and the Speaker said that he had heard nothing illegal.

Mr. Wedgwood said he had certainly made no personal remarks.

The debate was adjourned.

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Germolene removes all facial blemishes, roughness, redness, scurf, skin heat and freckles, pimples and eczema, and gives healthy and soft skin.

Miss M. M. Rhoadie's Signed Statement.

Miss M. M. Rhoadie, Bryn Cottage, Tydfil Street, Merthyr, writes: "I suffered from a rash which resembled eczema which had a tendency to become worse. I tried many remedies, but it was only when I used Germolene that I found any real relief. Germolene is now my regular dressing, and I can truthfully thankfully recommend it."

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Germolene

The Aseptic Skin Dressing

Poultry Notes.

The General Farmer.

Feeding and Fruit.

No two breeders or farming people agree on the feeding of poultry and fruit, and all fruit growers should pick poultry in the land keeping their orchards free from insects and diseases. Mr. Mandeville, the poultry expert, says that he thinks they are worth more to us than we can ever pay for insects and diseases the proper.

In an orchard, where the trees are young it is safer to put a wire round the trees to prevent the birds doing damage to the young shoots.

Turkeys roosting in a tree, provide a good deal of manure, and the average amount farmer's turkeys will certainly supply a good deal of manure, but when one considers the amount of fruit they will destroy and thinning and an allowance to wander at large, there is no doubt that the turkey is a good grazer and will greatly improve the fruit crop.

Defeated.

London, June 19.

The second, third, and fourth amendments relating to labour women, and wages, were defeated by 280 votes to 171, 280 to 171, and 280 to 171 respectively.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin thereupon withdrew the fifth and sixth resolutions and moved the remaining six resolutions.

Mr. Asquith.

Mr. Asquith declared that the verdict of the general electors had already condemned three resolutions, (Ministerial and Liberal votes against the resolutions).

Mr. Asquith then, amid laughter and jeers and hollows laughter, delivered the resolutions, carrying very strong Opposition comments.

He declared they were an elaborate, complicated, and, in some respects, unworkable version of the full-blooded nostrum of Imperial preference and Mr. Bonar Bonar saying: "This is not the real thing for which I have contended."

The Premier.

Mr. Lansbury, amidst laughter, said he was sorry that the proposals advocated by the Opposition were inconsistent with the enlargement of our principles and the extension of our trade. Mr. Baldwin's speech was a plea, not merely for "fair" and "reciprocal" but for "fair" and protection, inevitably involving the taxation of food.

Mr. Macdonald denied that the Government had consulted the Dominions and declared that enough in the case of Canada, the Government's action was not proved that preference had helped to develop the resources of the Empire.

The Premier emphasised that he was backing the Empire emigration scheme for all he was worth and thought we were thus giving to the Dominions nearer so—he says the Dominions nearer so—he was sure along the lines of the Imperial Economic Committee. He did would always the creation of machinery so that the economic system of the Empire should be. Mr. Baldwin said he was in favour of the Empire's resources. He said that in preference on the lines that in preference by the solution of the Empire's resources. He said that in preference by the solution of the Empire's resources. He said that in preference by the solution of the Empire's resources. He said

TRANS NZOIA RAISES NATIVE WAGES.

Breakaway from the "Pact."

A JUST REWARD.

Approval of the Selected Roll Boots.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Kitale, June 17.

A well-attended meeting of the Trans Nzoia Farmers' Association on Friday discussed the all important matter of the labour supply, and it was generally agreed that the District should not be affected.

The scale of wages laid down by the Association in 1920 has on the whole been adhered to, and loyally with the result that the rising cost of labour at the period when the Chairman of the settler wars at the Kitale club was shocked.

Cash Angus one of the speakers thought the time had arrived when the scale should be only from the point of view of dealing with a labour shortage, but also in fairness to the native who was desirous of the recognition for the way he had supplied the out in wages when the scale was adopted, and which at that time informed by his employers that as the farmers of the settler, he would be would rather wages be paid.

The Chairman were rendered this more interesting by a message from Mr. Ali Bashir, who has just returned from an adjacent Native Reserve. In criticism the condition of affairs in this particular source of the Trans Nzoia District was simply. He said, further, marshalling his points in admirable order, and with an eloquence not usually associated with meetings of this character, gained the support of the Chairman, and both of his remarks brought the Chairman's congratulation on his in defence of the Government policy, in which the majority present were in agreement with the points made by the speaker.

After a long discussion covering, the whole question of labour and wages in the district, a resolution was passed increasing the minimum rate for raw labour from 5/- to 6/- per month, and the whole Committee was instructed to draw up a revised scale of wages on this basis.

Railway.

Owing to the persistence of the Chairman, the majority in addition meetings for the purpose of urging to induce the Government to alter the route of the new Kitale branch line, the Chairman, Col. Grogan, and the Secretary, Mr. Gibbons meeting thought that the meeting should forward a strong resolution to the effect that the Trans Nzoia appreciates the assurance that the Railway and in favour of the route that has been adopted.

The Rev. C. H. Knight proposed the motion, and it was seconded by Colonel Kirkwood. A discussion followed, the meeting at Eldoret, and the Chairman and the manner in which he had been taken up by the interests of the District. All present, having read the Colonel's letter, and the Chairman, and received the vote of thanks to the Chairman, and resolution to the effect that "This meeting appreciates the fact that the Trans Nzoia has not approved for the Kitale branch line, following the Government's policy, and is entirely unanimously.

Administrative Staff.

A similar resolution was put to the meeting that an A.D.C. was to be added to the Rankings Commissioner of part of his power, and the Chairman pointed out that Mr. Bashir's Dominion took place. There is a general feeling that the office of the Commissioner, and the Colonial Secretary, such as the establishment of a Native Council of Elders to take the minor active affairs of the Native Reserve, and the Chairman, Mr. Bashir, and the Secretary, Mr. Gibbons, and the Chairman, were the Chairman of J.P.'s to be more fully

WEDDING OF BISHOP OF UGANDA.

Pretty Ceremony in an Italian Setting.

SUNSHINE & FLOWERS.

(CONTINUED)

An event of great interest to Uganda and East Africa centred in Rome when on Saturday, June 21 when the Right Rev. Joseph Cyril Hellen Willis, Bishop of Uganda, was married to Miss Mabelle Mary Tyrrell, only daughter of General and Mrs. Tyrrell of Villa Pamphili, Rome. The perfect spring weather and the wonderful abundance of flowers added to the beauty of the little Italian function, even in which so many English people have found a home.

In accordance with Government regulations, the civil marriage took place at H.B.M. Consulate at 10.30 which ended punctually at 10.5 the bride arrived at All Saints' Church accompanied by her brother, Colonel John Tyrrell who had her up the aisle to where her father awaited her.

The Bride's Dress.

The bride's dress was of white satin moyre embroidered in silver, and she wore a beautiful veil of Irish lace 200 years old; her only ornament was a quaint old French necklet of blue enamel set in diamonds, lent by a friend for the occasion.

Three little bridesmaids dressed in white and silver carried bouquets of pink carnations for the bride.

The church had been decorated by friends with red and white roses, and the Altar was a exquisite mass of arum lilies and carnations.

The marriage service was conducted by Canon G. A. Bacchus, the Archdeacon of Rome, assisted by the Chaplain, the Rev. Paul Bonnet. The address was given by the Rev. John L. Coldbar, brother-in-law of the bride, groom and late chaplain at Kampala.

Colonel John Tyrrell, A.A.C. acted as best man in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Hamilton Tyrrell, son of the late Bishop Tucker of Uganda. Much sympathy was expressed for the family, that owing to illness, Mrs. Tyrrell was unable to be present, and for this reason the reception and garden party which was to have taken place, was cancelled. A family luncheon was held in the Villa Pamphili and at three from "Ohek the Bishop and Mrs. Willis left for France, whence they will be joined by two stages to England.

A large international crowd of friends and relations and visitors gathered to see them off, the correspondent of the Morning Post being the three chosen led by the Chaplain.

The bride's travelling dress was a crepe marocain coat and skirt of Indian and Sabaud, in a shade of Indian.

They were pelted with rice confetti and the sun as they drove away through the cheering crowd.

The Bishop and his bride leave for Uganda in August.

The Address.

In the address of the address, Rev. J. L. Cobham said: We feel that we are very glad to see you two today in test only for your sakes, but for the sake of the work with, but that you may be in Uganda as the waters of the Nile to Egypt. We are sure that your life to irrigate and refresh the land and bring abundant fruitfulness and blessing, in way you have by your life in the Mission Field, by your fellowship with European and African, by your sympathy with the people, by your fellowship with the people, by your fellowship with the people, by your fellowship

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR COLONIES.

Announcement by Colonial Secretary.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Advice to be Its Special Mission.

(SERVICE SERVICE'S AGENCY.)

London, June 19.

The Overseas Club dinner was attended by 300 guests, who included of the Duchess of Fife, Lord Grimthorpe, Lord Arnold, Sir Frank Swettenham, Sir Horace Byatt, and Sir Hugh Clifford.

Mr. J. H. Thomas in his speech, said he hoped to commence in the House of Commons next week when he had got together a Committee from all parties, classes, and creeds to assist him in administering the great office he occupied.

Their special mission would be advice of which he was convinced the possibilities were absolutely unlimited.

The Royal Hunt Cup.

OUTRIDER GETS HOME BY A HEAD.

London, June 18.

The intelligent, the unlucky and the wise for this Royal Hunt Cup run at Ascot to-day over 1 furlongs 100 yards:

Diable	1
Windhovian	2
Twelve Pointer	3

Twenty ran. Won by a neck, with 11 lengths between second and third.

Betting: 50/1 Diable, 100/6 Windhovian, 25/1 Twelve Pointer. Place Betting: 6/4 Twelve Pointer with others in proportion.

Davis Cup.

FRANCE ACCOUNTS FOR INDIA.

Paris, June 18.

In the third round of the Davis Cup, France defeated India.

Cochet and Brugnon (France) beat Hall and A. H. Fyzee (India) by 6/1, 6/4, 6/2.

R.E.A.A. at Zanzibar.

OPENING OF A BRANCH ON THE ISLAND.

The Zanzibar Branch of the Royal East African Automobile Association has sent here opened, and the following is the list of gentlemen who constitute the Zanzibar Committee:

Hon. President: His Highness the Sultan of Zanzibar.

President and Chairman: Mr. A. C. Hollis, British Resident of Zanzibar.

Committee: Messrs. A. E. Adalcock, J. B. Cuthey White, N. B. Cox, E. W. Dyer, J. B. Ayre, W. F. Jenkins, G. D. Kenny, J. Murphy, J. B. Pel, P. S. Shirley, T. Tumbo, Dr. C. D. Wallis, and R. Wilycombe.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. D. W. Brooke.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. W. Greenbank.

Norfolk Visitors.

Visitors who stayed at the Norfolk Hotel this week were: Mr. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Collenson, and Mr. D. Dutton, Capt. Gower, Capt and Mrs. Hodge, Mr. D. Hutchin, Mr. C. M. Hunter, Mr. O. F. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, and Mr. F. Mackenzie.

DEPARTURE OF KENYA'S LION CUBS.

Boy Scouts Leave the Capital.

STATION CEREMONIES.

Kenya's Lion Cubs had a rousing farewell yesterday afternoon. A result of the *Standard* call to Nairobi to give the boys an encouraging "send off," the station was crowded with people at 3.40 p.m. The Scouts, who were not expectantly expecting, were under the officious care supported by their brother Scouts of the 1st Nairobi Troop, and the encouraging words them to Mombasa was the centre of a very good crowd of admiring parents, friends and Kenya well-wishers. In fact, it was impossible to get anywhere within range and the little speeches by various people were not only drowned by the stirring strains of the R.A.M. band's music, but by the general noise and excitement of the crowd.

Colour Presented.

There were two interesting ceremonies at and the departure. The Hon. H. B. Denham presented to the boys their colours, the Union Jack in the corner of a green flag on which are the words: "Kenya Colony: South African Contingent," and Mrs. Denham handed over to the patrol leader a dainty ruled flag on which the Lion Cubs had been already artistically embroidered.

Both chiefs hands with the boys and with Scoutmaster Peter Pudister, then when there was a very popular presentation. Mr. Denham unveiled his charge into the carriage the last, and smashing Boots just appealing in time, as is usual.

The station rang with cheers when the train steamed out slowly. Auld Lang Syne was enlivened many departures, but for one so unknown as that of Kenya's boys yesterday and there were few adieu adieu who were quite free from the sentimental effects of the seem as the train disappeared the last and the tiny tails being the last recognizable signs of the Cubs." We have and it must have caused the upbuild and enhance the prestige of Britains youngest Colony.

Cheap Cruelty.

25 FINE AFTER SHOCKING DISCLOSURES.

A shocking case of cruelty came before the Resident Magistrate this week when an Indian and a native driver were charged with cruelty to the same mule.

Inspector Ballantyne of the S.P.C.A. prosecuted.

The Human of the Veterinary Department said he had examined the mule and found that the lumps of both were worn to the bone, and it must have caused the beasts great pain to walk at all.

He would like a year's rest and good feeding before their would be fit for work again. He was the worst case of cruelty he had known for ten years.

The Indian driver was fined 25, 120 he defendant was fined 25, and the Magistrate warned the Indian that if he was a bad case he inflicted a severer penalty.

Davis Cup.

INDIA GOES DOWN TO FRANCE.

Paris, June 19.

Cochet (France) beat Ghosen (India) 6/4, 6/3, 6/4, 6/3, 6/3.

Lacoste (France) beat Fyzee (India) 6/4, 6/4, 6/4.

Brugnon (France) beat Hall (India) 6/4, 6/3, 6/4.

World Fliers' Progress.

Bangkok, June 19.

The situation world fliers have arrived here.

SOUTH AFRICANS AT COLCHESTER.

Good Scoring against Essex.

COUNTY MATCHES.

(SERVICE SERVICE'S AGENCY.)

London, June 18.

There were 3,000 spectators at Colchester for the second day of the South Africans' match against Essex. Yesterday's wicket continued 204.

Nichols (Essex) was 29 but he 203 just before lunch. H. W. Taylor's superb 126, including 17 fours, has scored in 145 minutes. D. Nourse made a second 50.

Essex then scored 200/7, Bull and making 100 in three hours, including 50 fours, with clean cut-ting and driving. O'Connor totalled 51.

County Matches.

The following were the scores at close of the second day's play:—

Surrey v. Derby: Surrey 284/9 declared (Hobbs, 118 not out). Derby 192. Surrey won.

Northants v. Notts: Notts 96. Northants 172 Notts 145/4 (Wignall 100 not out).

Sussex v. Worcestershire: Sussex 155 (Root 5/71). Worcester 97 (Tate 8/18). Sussex 196/3 (Tourley 78).

Glamorgan v. Warwickshire: Glamorgan 284 (Jones 81). Hosell 4/90. Warwick 160 (Parsons 60). Ryan 4/90. Glamorgan 55/1.

Kent v. Middlesex: Kent 99 (Durston 5/55). Middlesex 97 (Collins 6/72). Kent 84/8.

Lancashire v. Gloucestershire: Lancs. 313 (Iddon 80). Gloucester 179 (Hogan 5/44). Lancs. 129/2 (Watson 57, E. Tyldesley 30 not out).

Season's Highest Score.

Yorkshire v. Somerset shire Yorkshire 464 (Holmes 108). Somerset 218, the highest individual score this season (Gilbert 72 and Rhodes 56). Somerset 100 (Macaulay 5/19).

Leicestershire v. Cambridge: Cambridge 128 (Stibbing 4/42) Leicester 101. (Wright 5/15). Cambridge 185/6 (Dawson 86).

THE "STANDARD" CHESS TOURNEY.

Close of Successful Competition.

A PRESS RECORD.

A good number of Nairobi Chess players attended the presentation of prizes for yesterday's play, which took place in the R.E.A.A. Information Bureau at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 19. The presentation was made by Dr. Cockburn.

The chair was taken by Mr. B. Keskin, President of the Chess Club and Chess Champion of Kenya. He called upon The Chess Editor of the *Standard* to open the proceedings. Mr. Spencer Fisher said:—

It is most appropriate that Our Queen, Dr. Cockburn, the Royal Dallas Consul, should be asked to present the prizes in this competition, seeing that Italy is now enjoying the presence of our Vice President, Col. Dwyer-Joyce, whom we against Professor Dolci at Genoa has received such favourable comment in the English Chess Magazines.

It is a proud moment of the progress made in Kenya Chess that although we have had many keen contests of this kind before, this is the first occasion on which the importance of the prizes has called for the press, approximately £14/-, unique in East African Chess, has justified a meeting of this kind to distribute the prizes.

I thank you for your great interest, help, and enthusiasm. Apart from the considerable cost which have resulted in the cable postage, no less than 29 Sol. has been paid to the Post Office for the telegrams and two others sent to Mombasa where Kenya's Scouts are temporarily "stuck" this Department, we also are a considerable sum of revenue!"

Overseas Congratulations.

Letter were then read from Chess Editors in various parts the world remarking on the extraordinary success of this last competition. Some sent congratulations saying how they had enjoyed the problems in this of interest, and from several publications, including B.C. Hoskin and Mrs. Dinsdale, who were vested by unknown circumstances from attending the meeting.

The chairman then called Dr. Cockburn to present the prizes.

Prize: P. G. Mayes (Nairobi possible score). 5/-

Second: J. Rasiwasia. 3/-

Special prize for 3-move problem by Mr. Kleinhaitz, F. J. Grant Silver Cigarette Case.

Special prize for Lady's Section (given by Mr. Mrs. A. Dresser, Gold Brooch.

Special prize for Junior Dr. H. Jones (highest possible score). 3/-.

The proceedings terminated a hearty vote of thanks. In person to thank Dr. Cockburn for efforts he had made to establish the Chess Editor amongst the Chess Compositors, or noted Chess, shortly to begin in the *Standard*.

Drapery Matchet.

Mr. Tom Bedford assistant Mr. Hamilton's Cash Drapery against Harry Wills, the Drapery for the world's heavy championship. The fight will shaped Jersey City on September 5.

Going Back.

The Cabu motor boats on Nairobi station to Fort Hobbs at 2.45 p.m. on Thursday by heavy bookings to ordinary trips.

CORRUGATED BROWS

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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD WEEKLY EDITION.

Small Advertisements.

Advertisements are accepted only

DOMESTIC ANNOUNCEMENTS subject to approval.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, etc., is per line of six words with a minimum of 10/-.

MISCELLANEOUS PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS:

Such as Wanteds, To Lets, For Sales and Situations Vacant and Wanted, is, per line of six words (ordinary type) or fraction of a line; minimum 4/-.

All the above Advertisements are strictly Payable in Advance, and no exception will be made to this rule.

FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET TOURING CARS, 1924 model, completely fitted, hood, all equipment, fully, tested on August. Michelin Tyres, £ 2 p.m. 50/- (guaranteed 1,000 miles). Tubes 35s. 12/-. The Motor Mart and Exchange, Ltd., Nairobi.

MISCELLANEOUS.

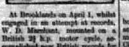
Go to K. Melvor and Co., stockists of Shell, Pegasus and Tydol petrol and all kinds of oils.

Go to K. Melvor and Co. for Ford, 14 h.p. Boss and Studebaker Light Six Cars.

Go to K. Melvor and Co. for Dunlop, and B.S.A. motor cycles and all makes and sizes of push cycles.

Go to K. Melvor and Co. for motor accessories. Large stocks always on hand.

Go to K. Melvor and Co. for any size and make of tyre or any motoring requirement. Phone W. P.O. Box 67 Tel. Address: Melvor.



At Brooklands on April 1, which engaged in an attempt at records, W. D. Marshall, mounted on a British 22 h.p. motor cycle, accomplished new British records for the kilometer and mile.

The flying kilometer was accomplished in 22.12 seconds—100.24 m.p.h. = 102.23 k.p.h.

He also accomplished new records for the flying mile in 15.6 seconds = 96.97 m.p.h. = 156.11 k.p.h.

It is interesting to note also that, in point of facts, the above records were also accomplished by Cox C (500 c.c. machine).

This is the first occasion on which a 22 h.p. machine (350 c.c. class) has exceeded 100 m.p.h. in any event in any part of the world.

This new success of a British motor cycle constitutes another milestone in the development of British motor cycle design, and is confirmation of the accuracy of the British view, as to the manner in which motor cycle engines must now be manufactured.

It is to be observed in connection with British designs that the high efficiency combined with maximum output speed has been secured without any undue increase in the cost of ownership, petrol consumption or increase in operation costs.

There is no doubt that controlled conditions exists in the minds of the non-technical as to the price of the machine, and the cost of upkeep. This confusion is responsible for a large number of uniform practice in the stating of the cost of upkeep. Taking this, there is the B.A.C. rating, but powerful as it undoubtedly is it is misleading, as it does not take into account that engine will deve-lop at a low speed, and that it is capable of considerably exceeding the rate it is travelling at 25-40 m.p.h. 3,000 r.p.m. and will then be capable of developing 6,000 r.p.m. and 3,000 r.p.m. The reason for this point concerning the rating is because, as a rule, the maximum speed of a motor cycle is governed by the rating, the maximum speed of a motor cycle is governed by the rating, the maximum speed of a motor cycle is governed by the rating

Ford

Because you have had a good Season with your Ford, Motor or Side Cars, there is no reason why you should become extravagant. It is still essential for you to conserve your resources.

Next Season may be a bad one, and you will need your Reserve or Savings to fall back on if you want to avoid an overdraft.

So far as your car needs are concerned,

BUY A

Ford

AND SAVE THE REST.

You can save more to-day because the prices of all models have been reduced.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORISED

FORD DEALER

Ford

CARS & TRUCKS.

Sole Importing Dealers for Kenya Colony

NEWTONS, Ltd., NAIROBI.

THE RETAIL NAIROBI SELLING PRICES of CASTROL oils will, until further notice, be as follows:

Castrol "AA"	10/-	per 1 gal.	tin.
" "CW"	10/-	" "	"
" "C"	10/50	" "	"
" "R"	14/25	" "	"
" "G"	9/50	" "	"
" "F"	28/25	3 gal.	drum.
Castroleum	9/25	7 lb.	tin.
Gear Ease	9/-	7 lb.	"

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CASTROL

MOTOR OIL.

Sole Importers

NEWTONS, Ltd.,

NAIROBI

SPARKING PLUGS.

Complete Change Should Be Made Periodically.

Motorists who are contemplating long trips this coming Christmas find it to their advantage to install a complete set of new sparking plugs.

A few years ago it was believed that a spark plug could be left in the engine so long as it continued to fire. For many years extensive tests have proved that no matter how well a spark plug is made, it does eventually get worn out in service.

The extensive stress to which a spark plug is subjected in engine operation pits the electrodes and forms carbon onto the insulator tip. This causes leakage of the current and loss of the spark intensity. The weaker spark carries the mixture quickly enough to give complete combustion. The unburned gasoline, in addition to causing lost power, also dilutes the oil in the crank case as it works by the pistons to escape from the compression chamber.

This is why engineers now declare it is not economical to change spark plugs at least once a year. They say that engine performance is made better in every way—that oil and gas are saved, and that more power and speed are generated from the same amount of gasoline.

It is particularly desirable to install new plugs before beginning a long trip. Experts who have studied the question say that the cost of the new spark plugs will be more than met by the saving in gasoline and oil.

The Passing of the Steam Engine.

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES & ELECTRIC MOTORS.

What a great fascination a large railway locomotive has! As a classical piece of really heavy engineering the giant Flying Scotsman at Wembley cannot use to powder simply. Alongside it is its quaint little forerunner, the Locomotive No. 1, made by Stephenson in 1823. The giant is splendidly proportional, too; every part works in perfect harmony and geometrical relations to the great driving wheel diameter. There are no "after-thoughts" or adds and ends on it, and the most highbrow automobile engineer could not but pay a tribute to the man who made it, and he might even learn something from it.

Strictly speaking, this giant engine may well mark the show but sure passing of steam locomotion—the wonderful mixture of steam, in fact, is nothing complete. The future, as every intelligent person can see, lies with the internal-combustion engine and the electric motor. The former will be superior for road and marine transport, and the latter for the railroad. We shall then use our national coal resources more freely, as they ought to be, at a second period, and generate electric power for the railways and utilize the superior heat, light, gas and other fuels, to run our cars.

The immense power which the giant iron excels in its massive 100 tons is not, as we well know, be developed by a high-speed internal-combustion engine, or by an electric motor of a most modest size, and weight, and yet it could easily be packed inside the water tank of this engine, and it could be kept ready at all times, that shows where the future lies.

Continued on "The Motor."

A Good Lead-off by A.J.S. Machines in 1924 Competitions.

On the first day of the New Year, Mr. T. O'Ba, riding a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. won the 499 c.c. Solo Championship of Australia on the Australian Jubilee, which is the Isle of Man Jubilee, and Mr. Ellis, riding a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. machine, gained the Sidecar Championship. Mr. Ellis also rode a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. machine in the Isle of Man Hundred, the A.J.S. machines came in first and second.

Coming now to the United Kingdom, in the first big trial of the year, the Colmore Cup Reliability Trial, a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. solo model, ridden by Mr. G. E. Rowley, carried off the Premier Award; and a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. and sidecar, ridden by Mr. F. W. Giles, gained the Watson Shield for best sidecar performance in the trial. These first-class, and two second-class awards were also gained by A.J.S. 3½ h.p. machines.

After this followed the Marvillo Reliability Trial on March 6th, organised by the Coventry and North Warwickshire Club. Once again, a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. carried off the chief award for the best performance of the day. Next came the Birmingham Motor Club Victory Cup Trial on March 16th, in which a 3½ h.p. A.J.S. once again carried off the premier honours, making the best performance of the trial. Then Germany at the end of March came more and two successes by the 3½ h.p. model. In the Cologne Reliability Trial on March 30th Mr. C. Bergmann made the fastest time of the day in the 500 c.c. class, winning the Royal Rudolf Cup, and in the Thüringer Bear Mr. Wer gained first on his 3½ h.p. A.J.S., competing against the principal international riders.

On April 5th, at the Aspendale track near Melbourne, three firsts, two seconds, and two third places fell to the 3½ h.p. A.J.S.

From the above list it will be seed that the A.J.S. has made a good start, and is more than upholding its traditions for speed and reliability.

Another British Air Achievement.

In auto engine construction Great Britain is unquestionably the leading country in the world has shown the world the high standard of such reliability as the British 450 h.p. Napier, known in the Royal Air Force as the Napier "Lion."

For the first time a single auto engine has flown over 100,000 miles on the trans-continental air route, clearly demonstrating the reliable service and the supreme efficiency of British aero engine construction.

Even after covering this great distance, the engine continues to carry on its strenuous service.

Cycle and Motor Cycle Show, 1924.

The tenth International Cycle and Motor Cycle Show has been fixed for the Olympia, from November 3 to 8, 1924 (both dates inclusive), and His Majesty the King has graciously consented to give his patronage.

The last year's success of this Exhibition, which will be the largest of its kind ever staged, is far from found necessary to utilise the whole of the accommodation at Olympia. It has transpired that there will be three suites of exhibits, comprising of the dimensions of over 300 feet, 95 feet and 45 feet respectively.

Invitations to the London show have been issued to all overseas traders.

GERMANY CRAVING FOR CARS.

One of the problems of the motor trade is that the country cannot be made to realise to be just suddenly developed a desire to purchase a new and up-to-date car. A French correspondent writing in Automobile says that the Germans are not the only people who have a great deal of money to spend, but they are the only people who are in the French market at the moment. The French manufacturers are not the only people who are in the colonial trade with Germany has been exceedingly hot in January it assumed enormous proportions, for in addition to established dealers, large numbers of speculators swept into France and scoured the country for cars. The Prussian Company has sold a million and a half francs worth of used cars and not of dated models to German dealers, and has refused a contract for a large amount.

One Vienna salesman has averaged four cars a day to German purchasers for many weeks, and the Delage Company has turned down an order for 200 cars. The Talbot, Citroen, Hotchkiss, Renault and other manufacturers are big business with Germany, most of the big German dealers, about dealers, who drive the cars away from the factory. This rather a pity of immense by on the part of Germany (which is not confined to cars only) is not quite so bad. It is interpreted as a sure indication that Germany possesses wealth, and indeed it is certain the German from loser of their manufacturing power. A.A. writing to the Hotchkiss Company, stated that prospects signify abundance, explicit, it was the market for automobiles. The trend of events is shown by French companies estimates that 50 per cent. of the German purchasers are being made in the ordinary way of business, and that 50 per cent. are of a speculative character, made by persons who are making out of their foreign exchange, at a time when the French franc stands low, and who are willing to spend the cash into goods, in order to avoid a possible loss on a capital to meet the exchange. The demand is so insatiate and too big to be considered as entirely healthy. The new Rentenmark gives Germany a huge purchasing power in France, for it was equivalent at the time this French correspondent wrote, to 5 francs, and the effect of the business has been June in Zollen, Berlin, Prussia, or anything as a Zollen. With the Zollen worth 1d that about 20 francs, French cars were selling at prices which, at the time many, even with the 40 per cent. of extreme duty added to the price.

1,000 c.c. British Motor Cycle Holds Majority of World's Records.

British industry has been directed in the year to performances of 1,000 c.c. American machines are that British Motor Cycles not to fully realised throughout the world. In fact, it is the only society of the world's records for the 1,000 c.c. motor cycle is held by British machines.

At Brooklands on April 1, 1924, the Douglas machine made a record endurance combination with a British sidecar ridden by Mr. Jones, and covered the following new world's and British records in 6 days:—

The flying kilometre was accomplished in 22.80 seconds—97.99 m.p.h.—107.10 k.p.h. The mean speed Remains the world's 5 records was accomplished in 24.42 seconds—95.00 m.p.h.—148.07 k.p.h. The flying mile was accomplished in 37.21 seconds—96.69 m.p.h.—156.05 k.p.h.

Motorists Visiting Great Britain.

HINTS TO TOURISTS AND TO BUYERS AND HIRERS OF CARS.

We have received from a London correspondent a letter which will be of use to any of our readers who may be visiting Great Britain this year, for the Wembley Exhibition, or merely as tourists:

"A few days ago I received a letter from a friend who is an official of the overseas automobile club, asking for advice in the disposal of many of his members who proposed visiting Great Britain this year. The points with regard to which he wanted to know as to be such as to be whether applicable, being substantially as follows:

"First comes the question of buying. Can the average tourist in Great Britain expect to find plenty of facilities for repairs and spare parts, and in the event of trouble wherever he may be? The answer is undoubtedly in the affirmative. Scattered throughout the country are the agents and the manufacturers organised servicing facilities, and the average tourist will be able to do all the repairs he likely to need. In addition, nearly all the principal hotels have garages, and the average tourist will find plenty of the Automobile Association and Royal Automobile Club Patrols available to help him. It is not necessary to be a member of these associations to avail oneself of the facilities which the motorists are entitled to get from them.

"The tourist who is not content to do repairs and take all care, may be inclined to hire a car, and wants to know what sort of cars it pays in response was substantially as follows: It is not only business for one hire an expert engineer to buy a second hand car from a stranger that is personally of a private character, and the tourist who is in a hurry will find plenty of places from which he can hire a car, or buy a second with drivers, and the tourist will find the terms will hire not more without drivers. If however, the visitor finds it necessary to buy a car, the best thing is apt to be to go to a reliable motor car firm, or to a city motor car, or to any city motor car, which is known to be reliable, and ask for a car for which he knows, or believes, to be in good condition, and he will be well advised to buy dealer to take it home. Here, unfortunately, the tourist is apt to be taken in. There can be no excuse for the tourist dealer will try to persuade the tourist to buy a car that has been used Zepelin on the war that has been made of it, and that it has been tested. The best plan is to go to some firm of the reputation of this kind. For the tourist of this kind, the only safe course is to buy a car which is well in the Motor Trade Journals, and which is well known. Those people will not sell a car that they have not perfect satisfaction, and they will be well advised to go to the firm of which they are known, and ask for a car which they know, and which they know to be in good condition. The price and the discount of the tourist dealer is the only in the market, the tourist will be well advised to go to the firm of which he is known, and ask for a car which they know to be in good condition. Even when service is carried out by the tourist dealer, he is apt to be taken in, for the tourist may expect

A NEW SISYPHUS IN KENYA!

R.E.A.A. to Keep the Escarpment Clean.

[illegible] Kenya's Governor, Sir Edward Grigg, has commenced to displease the motorists in Kenya. The Governor of Kenya and father of Glen Grigg, the famous Kenya Rugby Footballer, He that we understand, is a very good fellow, and a very good Rugby footballer, and he is a very good Governor, and he is a very good Rugby footballer, and he is a very good Governor.

But this is the point. Sisyphus in the mythological, was condemned to roll a big stone up a hill but before this stone could get to the top the hill it always rolled back again.

According to some students of mythological lore, Sisyphus was a real business man in both its philosophical and practical aspects.

Here is the story of the hard sisyphus:

Mr. Gelson-Fosel writes us as follows:—

The Escarpment Road.

Can any motorist, Mr. H. only suggested that in Kenya's is a good thing to have a cleaner, a cleaner road, and a cleaner road, and a cleaner road, and

So that you may know

The NEW Goodyear Cords have a tread compounded of synthetic rubber, tough rubber shoes, which possess even greater mileage than before.

The NEW Goodyears are heavier in the sidewalls which enable them to withstand the more severe wear imposed by rocky and rutty roads.

The NEW Goodyears with the famous AWF treads are safer to use. The tread grooves bloodgrip the road and prevent side slip and dangerous skidding.

The first shipment of these new Goodyears has now arrived, and supplies may be obtained from any Garage or Goodyear Dealer.

Nairobi, May 29, 1924.

"I feel that you will be interested to hear of the wonderful service I have had from your Goodyear Cord Tyres.

On March 10th 1923 I purchased two 765 × 105 Goodyear Cord covers and tubes, which were placed in service on the rear wheels of my car. Their mileage up to date is slightly in excess of 14,000. They are still in excellent condition and I expect them to give at least 5,000 miles more service.

Yours faithfully,
(signed) A. T. MASERT."

Nyeri, June 17th, 1924.

"My Last Dunlop Cord, a new 30 × 3 Nairobi Car, which was fitted with Goodyear Cord tyres.

During the six months, these tyres have travelled over the worst of roads in all weathers, and carrying very heavy loads, a distance of 13,560 miles; they are now good for another 2,000 miles at least.

Should you wish for a photograph to be taken, I will have pleasure in giving you the opportunity."

Yours truly,
(signed) J. H. ENGLEBRECHT.

Nairobi, June 10th, 1924.

"You will be interested to know that a Goodyear 33 × 4 cord tyre, which was placed in service on my Dodge Car in January, 1923, has just completed 15,000 miles. This tyre is still being used, and I still consider it good for a considerable amount of further service."

Yours faithfully,
(signed) C. M. TAYLOR.

Kisumu, April 7, 1924.

"My car, which is an Essex, has now done 13,204 miles on its original set of Goodyear Cord tyres. The tyres are still in use and are good for at least 5,000 miles more.

My car is used as a taxi on all roads radiating from here and is more often overloaded than underloaded.

I have great confidence in Goodyears after this performance."

Yours faithfully,
(signed) J. GORMAN.

These are only a few of the records of actual performances of Goodyear Cord Covers telling of mileages made in Kenya which range from 9000 to 31000.

GOODYEAR

Gilfillan & Company, Limited.
BUICK GOODYEAR KOHLER

A book that Motor Makers Ltd. must be one of the most generous firms in the trade. A member of the R.E.A.A.A. bought a Morris Cowley at home, used it there for a little and then brought it out here. During the outward journey the car got damaged, which was only discovered when it was unpacked. Although repaired locally, the car was not "as good as new" so Morris Motors have sent out a complete new car, free of all charges, and also paid the freight, insurance duty, etc.

J. Lamberts Limited.

It is always a great pleasure to be able to record some really good piece of work, which has been done by our local firms.

One of my readers smashed the fly wheel housing of his "Ceres" car. The accident happened owing to his coming suddenly on a sunken gutter right across the road, upon entry. As the front wheels subsided in it the shock thus caused which cracked the fly wheel came down on the top of a large stone. The fractures were so bad that it was impossible to weld them, and it meant a wait of two or three months before a new casting could arrive from America.

My reader sent the parts down to J. Lamberts Ltd. who very cleverly made a mould out of the broken pieces, and using some special aluminium alloy turned out a splendid job, and finished article, at a cost of Sh. 300, which is about the price of a new one if obtained direct from America. The firm in question only took four or five days to do the whole work.

The Natal Motor Club.

The Natal Motor Club have held important petrol consumption trials on the 15th June on the road between Durban and Pietermaritzburg, a distance of approximately 105 miles, and I was rather amused to see that the day chosen was a Sunday, as I thought they were very strict about these matters in South Africa.

The formula is a good one, the winner being the one who has the best figure of merit on the formula:

$$\frac{W \times M \times F}{1000 - X}$$

Where
M is the distance in miles.
F is petrol used in ounces.
X is the
no. of ounces minus 200 — Plus 1.

I do not think that there petrol consumption tests will be very accurate, as they have observed cases where one car has had been in the first trials held in the country, and which had so far abandoned owing to its inefficiency. Every car in the trials started with its tank full to the brim.

Petrol put in on the way is recorded by the observer, and "on arrival at the finishing post petrol tanks will be refilled by the Club officials, the amount of petrol placed in the tank representing the amount used during the trials."

I should say that this method has at least an error of 20 to 30 per cent. as if a car pulls up on the number of a road, and the filling pump of the tank happens to be on the left-hand side of the car, the tank will apparently be full when the petrol really only reaches the three-quarter mark on the tank.

Furthermore, a tank which only half fill with hot petrol will require less petrol to fill it right up, than one half full with cold petrol.

Everybody knows how it is when they have to fill up a hot car.

I will always remember a lady in the first trials we had here arriving at the finishing post and leaving the tank of her car filled up "fully half a capful made the tank overflow, which gave a mileage of nearly 300 m.p.c. to the gallon. After shaking the car vigorously for about [illegible] minutes another capful was put in, and this was repeated in intervals during the next two hours until the tank really did seem full, and the petrol used had dropped to about 20 miles to the gallon, which was more or less correct for that make of car.

Water Bottles.

Messrs. Danziger and Allen, P. O. Box 351, Nairobi, have shown me a topping water bottle which they have made, following a sample which was brought back two days after from the Sudan, and which is universally used there by the Army. It is made out of very stout canvas, with a waterproof flap on one side and a very nice shape bottle mouth and cork. The price is Sh. 5/- each, and they are really good value for the money as long outside a car, on horseback, or on a bicycle, the water is absolutely icy cold, although the bottle may have been baking in the hot sun all day.

Aruba.

Mr Ulyate has written to me that he left Nairobi at 11 o'clock on the 11th June, and arrived at Aruba at 12 o'clock midday on 12th June. This he convinces a motorcycle who is of the opinion that getting to Aruba is a terrible affair."

The Nairobi Aruba road is one of the very few roads in the Colony that I have not motored over. I think I must take an early opportunity of investigating myself. I think the road must be pretty bad though, as a motorcyclist gaily set out the other day, and had to give the job up after he had progressed some 20 miles from Nyeri owing to the road being so rough and bumpy, that he was obliged to ride on low gear the whole way, which would have finished up the petrol supplies miles before he could get to his destination.

Aruba is a quite different, and with good springing and good shock absorbers one feels very little of a really rough road.

Hire Purchase.

A Syndicate has recently been formed in Nairobi in order to finance sales of motor vehicles, new or second hand—on hire purchase terms.

The Agents are Messrs. Hotchkiss Ltd., but they will only deal direct with the public if there is no one in the town who holds the agency of the particular car or cycle which is to be bought. In this latter case the prospective customers must go to the gentleman who deal with that especial make of car or cycle, whether it be new or second hand, and the transaction will be transacted through them.

The terms of the hire purchase are as follows.

The cash price of the motor vehicle, plus 6 per cent. which is divided by three thus giving the first deposit amount. The remainder is divided by twelve and paid in monthly instalments.

It seems rather complicated, but this is how it works out. A car costs £600, to which is added 6 per cent.—£36. £36 is divided by three, giving the initial payment of £141/6/8d. which leaves a monthly payment of £51/17/10d for 12 months.

Balloon Tyres.

Referring to the paragraph in my last weeks Motor Notes about Cordon's balloon tyres, Messrs. The Motor Stars & Exchange Ltd., who are agents for the Michelin Tyre Co., have informed me that they have twenty sets of Michelin Balloon tyres on, and now arrived at Mombasa and Nairobi, and that they should arrive here any day. They fit any existing 30 × 3½ rim, so that they are suitable for Fords, Chevrolets, Overland 4's, etc. The price of the ordinary Michelin cord tyre is 100/-, whilst the balloon tyre costs about 165/-.

Rubber Buyers.

The drought in Kenya seems to continue, the only lucky place during last week being Fort Hall, which had over 3"., and Naivasha which had over an inch.

It is possible to motor therefore all over the country and up to Uganda, and down to Aruba and Moshi.

I hear that some of the maize up country has suffered severely, so the only thing we can do is to hope and pray for a really heavy downpour before July as our cold weather season should be setting in very shortly now.

Roadless Tractors.

One of my readers sent me an exceptionally interesting pamphlet on Roadless Tractors, as I seem say that the system employed is of a revolutionary nature. It is certainly a great demand for roadless vehicles for as can be rightly appreciated, and with a world output of five million mechanical vehicles per annum, we have hitherto depended on the saturation point. Present day motor vehicles can only operate in the comparatively small area of the world's surface which possesses fairly passable roads, and even there, there is the continual bugbear of restrictive legislation, with a view to curtailing the phenomenal cost of road maintenance.

The answer is that of all the roadless areas, which are by no means the associated territories, the vast proportion of them are quite capable of being the path of motor vehicles, if only the right type of vehicle and its limited known adaptations are used, and that is the type of track transmission, and it is therefore that the tractor, and the motor devices which tend to replace the tractor, are so important.

The Roadless Vehicle is therefore the most important means of the exploitation of unexplored areas of the world. From the military standpoint, the advantage of being able to move armies by motor vehicles in areas which are at present considered impassable, is of a vital nature, and it is within the realm of possibility that important authorities will shortly be considering the question of a Treaty on the basis of Roadless Areas, which is already being done by the representatives of Great Britain, France and the U.S.A.

(Continued on page 36)

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Electric Light
Self starter
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Immediate Delivery.

The Famous **14-H. P. BEAN** Car now Arrived

Price £485 at Nairobi.

Fullest equipment is provided including spare tyre, dual ignition, Hartford shock absorbers, Luggage grid, Spot light, etc.

A DEMONSTRATION CAR IS NOW AT THE AGENTS

K. McIVOR & Co.,
Sixth Avenue, Nairobi. Telephone 87.
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Trial runs can be arranged.

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£205
Fitted with our famous box body & fully Equipped with Electric Lights & Starter Tools Etc.
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6th Avenue. NAIROBI.

The columns of the Motor, Sport and Magazine Supplement are open for discussion of anything pertaining to the subjects which are incorporated as regular features. So far as possible inquiries of a technical character are referred to experts for reply, but the opinions of readers competent to deal with them are nevertheless welcomed and solicited. All communications, intended for publication must be clearly written or, preferably, typed on one side of the paper only, special care being necessary in respect of technical terms and proper names.

THE DAILY
AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
(MAGAZINE SECTION).
SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1924.

MOTORING AND ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

It is an accepted fact that roads are one of the most necessary factors in the development of any country before real progress can be made. It is also true that roads all over the world have been greatly improved since the advent of motoring. Therefore it would appear that where the sale of motor cars is increasing—the United States of America, for instance—so in proportion do the roads improve and transport facilities are increased. Although there are many motor vehicles in Kenya Colony in proportion to the inhabitants the actual number of motors is comparatively small and consequently the roads, although good on the whole for so young a country are far from what they might be and improvements can only be expected when there is sufficient traffic to warrant it. As the growth of motoring has now set further roads in other parts of the world so it will in the future, and we welcome any step which tends to increase the facilities or the easier purchase of means of transport by the community in general. The new venture mentioned in our columns this week is on only a good business move but a definite step forward for Kenya Colony. It is an indication of the return of prosperity and a relaxing on of the financial stringency. The Smithfields have endeavored on the large numbers of people who are unable to procure two or three hundred pounds for a car which is an absolute necessity for carrying on the establishment of a small business. For use on farms or even in a lesser degree to those who work in the towns and because of the resident and areas being situated remote the distances from the commercial centres with no tram or train service available, are compelled to have motor transport of some kind. Again there can be no question either as to the direct benefits to the health and happiness of the community by their being able to drive in the evening coolness and enjoy a proper social life.

There may be some people who will view with alarm what they may be inclined to look upon as a return to the system of credit which has done so much harm to Kenya and from which this Colony is even now only slowly recovering. But there is a difference in the prospect under discussion in that any machine purchased will, of course, be insured and there is something definite to show for the expenditure. Motor cars are indeed required more in Kenya than in many other countries and the promoters of such a company so that to which we refer who, at a reasonable profit, are bringing these most essential articles nearer to the public are to be commended on their progressive step.

Motor-cars in Kenya.

INCREASING POPULARITY OF GEARED CARS.

It was most interesting to walk around the ground of the Entry Sports Club on the occasion of the Rugby match between H.M.S. "Cairo" and Thika and see the number of cars and motor cycles lined up and the variation of makes represented.

English motor cycles were in the majority but not one English car was observed. Another noteworthy point was the increasing popularity of "geared" cars as against Fords, not that the latter were in smaller numbers, but, some three years ago there would probably be some thirty cars present of a similarly important match of which maybe five were "geared" cars. On Sunday last there were 120 cars on the ground of which about 70 were other than Fords.

As a sign of prosperity—real healthy prosperity, not "boom" times, the growth of motoring and the increasing realisation of the necessity of cars for transport purposes in this country, no better information could be found than Entry Sports Club on the occasion mentioned.

NEW CAR IMPORTATIONS.

Packard Eights and Durants.

As foretold in the East African Standard some weeks ago two of the famous straight-eight Packard cars have been imported into Kenya by Messrs Cary Lawson & Co. Both these magnificent machines are equipped with brakes on all four wheels and low has balloon tyres. As examples of modern motor car art, these vehicles are well worth seeing. It will be interesting to see how the balloon tyres stand up to the work on the local roads as this is the first large car to be fitted with the much discussed equipment.

The Durant, the which, as is well known, is imported also by Cary Lawson & Co., has gained considerable popularity in this country and it is interesting to note that a consignment of these cars equipped with balloon tyres and front wheel brakes are expected to arrive shortly. W. C. Durant the maker of these cars is the only other man besides Henry Ford to make over two million motor cars and the nine lives of the car are certainly of great credit to him. The Sports Model Durant is without doubt one of the smartest cars on the road to-day.

CARS FOR ALL.

An Important Development in the Motor Trade.

As foreshadowed in last issue of the Motor Supplement of the *East African Standard*, we are now able to announce an important development in Kenya motoring which will prove of immediate benefit to the Colony and its inhabitants.

A strong syndicate has formed for which Sutherland Ltd. will act as managers, for the purpose of financing times for purchase sales for all makes of motor-cars and motor-cycles both new and second hand, on very reasonable terms.

This should have the effect of bringing motor transport within the reach of any and every one requiring transport for their profession, pleasure, health or business purposes.

Such a venture should be welcomed by all those persons who are interested in the progress of the Colony—a venture which will go far to consolidate the gain now being made.

Anyone who is desirous, therefore, of acquiring a motor-vehicle, who is not able to command the whole sum necessary to purchase immediately, will now be able to arrange with Sutherland Ltd., the same firm as have proved so successful in Amanzi, Gatundu, and elsewhere in many other districts.

Sutherland Ltd., and the syndicate for which they are managers are to be congratulated on this enterprise.

MOTOR NOTES.

(Continued from page 19).

The system of Roadless vehicles can be applied not only to motor vehicles but also to wagons and trailers, and I have seen some interesting pictures of Roadless ox-train bullock wagons fitted with Roadless units, which can be taken practically anywhere across country.

The advantage is that over almost any given route, the animals required to haul a load, can be halved, for the units which take the place of wheels do not sink in the wheel deep in soft ground as usual, so that the rolling resistance of the vehicle progressively decreases. Another advantage, even on roads, is that the rolling resistance is reduced to about half that of the wheel, waggon or trailer.

The secret of this new system is that the weight of the vehicle is carried on a chain cable in tension, the cable circulating under pulleys fixed to the frames, and over movable pulleys on the bogies or rockers. By this means the weight of the vehicle is evenly distributed over the section of track in contact with the ground, and the adhesion of an obstacle is effected by raising the rocker pair of units immediately above and behind the obstacle, the tension in the cables, the necessary extra length of cable being provided by compensation on from springs attached to the ends of the cable.

Sheppard Dance.

Commandeer Hotel of the Silverbeck Hotel has just sent me a postcard asking me to mention that the annual dance which is being held on June 20th, 27th and 28th, and that it is necessary to telegraph for accommodation at the Silverbeck Hotel immediately.

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Front Row M F BLUNT Nakuru JOHN NIMMO DAVID OWEN THOMAS M BEZUIDENHOUT BERT WRIGHT

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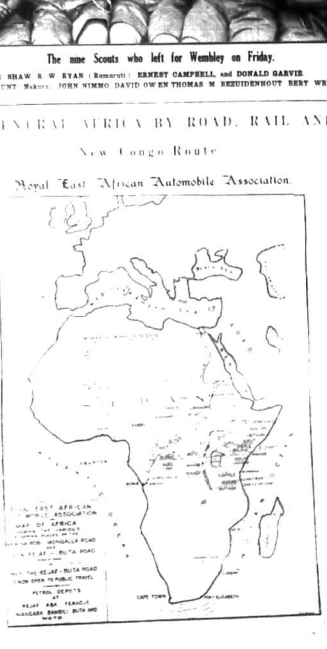

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Mangana Car, 430
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miles one day
Stanley Falls to Bumbili New Road.
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for
Road. 72
Buta to Bumbili Road.
Car 72 miles
Bumbili Tram
one day
Bumbili to Bangeli Road, 60
miles, one day

When the construction of the other new link roads in the Congo Basin is completed and open for motoring, travellers can then go from Mombasa, Kampala, Mombasa, and Nairobi across Lake Albert to Stanleyville, Kampala to Bangeli, Nairobi to Bomu Camp, where the new roads will run via Moto and Aba to new Paradise."

Mr. Hare, according to another article contributed in the Standard today, which has been presented by the Northern Insurance Co. to all his members showing these trans-continental roads.

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SECOND SERIES

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Age 12 years

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Age [illegible] months

OWEN WILLIAM WYNNE.
Age [illegible]

ELIZABETH DELANY
Age [illegible]

GEORGE WILLIE STUART WATT.
Age 14 months

[illegible] PRUDENCE STRADLING.
Age 3¼ and 1¼ years.

ROSEMARY HURLE BATH.
Age [illegible]

PATRICIA DOROTHIE JACQUELINE ANDERSON
Age [illegible]

EVELYN GALTON FENZI
Age 2 years

AUDREY GREGORY
Age [illegible]

LAWRENCE FIGGIS
Born [illegible]

APHNE MARIAN JEX BLAKE.

ANTHONY GALTON FENZI
Age [illegible]

NANCIE EAST KING
Age 2 years

HANDEL KAMPF
Age [illegible]

BERNARD KAMPF
Age [illegible] years

MY ELISABETH ROSALYN ANDERSON
Age [illegible] years

COLIN BEVERIDGE.
Age 2 years

ROBERT LUCKY [illegible]
Age [illegible]

SAMUEL ORR.
Age 2 years 2 months

DOROTHEY MARY FIRMIN.
Age [illegible] months

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CHESS

By A. H. Sydney Palmer.

Solutions, all correspondence, problems should be addressed to "The Chess Editor East African Standard, Nairobi."

By way of a little diversion, we give so many odd problems or puzzles, the solution of which appeared in the Chess Column from two of Mr. Sassoon's Bombay's guests in the Christmas Holiday of 1907 are presented to-day.

They are contributed to the Column by Colonel Beaste-Brown, whose game, was against Professor Dubb in a match at Gotma, has both published on the Chess Amateur with very favourable comment by its Editor.

The Colonel, always a good strategic simplicity, behind, after Mahdi, by the best Masters of Europe, makes the following flattering remarks about one of his games in the Chess Congress:—"I think this must be the sweet game you ever saw have played!! It is difficult to say which played the better, Black or White. Neither seems to have had my plan in view, or seen more than one move ahead."

Now this is the sort of thing that finds its good. As such, brilliant, has been pointed out to the best I have not had a match game since finishing Vandamme's game in our late President. Doubtful whether this catches the eye of J. B. West, who had the White pieces in the game, and if it will improve his play sufficiently to enable him to beat the Colonel should they happen to meet at this year's Congress. It is a game, pretty good. He was every game in one section!

POSITION A

Black (B) Bellewood

White (W) Tartlebower

White to play and win.

POSITION B.

Black (B) Tartlebower

White (W) Gibbs.

Black to play and win.

In each of these games the Editor's move was so easy that his opponent thought it was a published move. Mr. Tartlebower's game of "Tartlebower" is a player of the Bombay Chess Club, and is a strong combination by Mr. E. Bellewood of Bombay, the Editor of Bombay Chess, and the Author of several tournament and other chess books. Mr. Tartlebower, the well known Bombay Tutor, the highest opinion of Bellewood's game. Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Bellewood's opponent, is a Bombay Chess Club player, and has won a number of tournaments.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE CONGRESS

The Week of Bridgend Chess Festival has published Mr. Weston-Super-Mare Congress.

Third Prize: Mr. Ross Bromley.

Second Prize: Mr. G. A. Thomas (Bristol Chess Club).

Third Prize: R. Sandie Bromley (Bristol).

(I think this chessman's name is Sandy—Ch. Ed.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Chess Column Editor,

Sir,—I shall be obliged if I could find time to publish over last week's Chess Column the following "I. Q." Problem, which I have found very difficult to solve, and "Black" seems to be quite a tough opponent. I may add that I am not in a position to assume that I have dropped 3 points through my ignorance.

The key move to "I. Q." is obviously Kt. Kt. 3 in the face that I checked I. R—R3 in Problem 610. I. Q. Intelligence Quotient is a variation of mental age (in chronological age. The term is used in connection with the pre-war fad attempts to measure the three mental powers.

Upholding the Blood is not an uncommon opening move in Chess and I has sometimes delighted made and the 63 ticket a few moves. The move has been resorted to by some very distinguished persons. In my opinion the best reply is the following:

I. Q. Gambit relating that an Indian was playing of chess with a Mr. Q. a quarter about. (a). Black resulted in the upsetting of the board by the bishop, with the consequent loss of the game. I resumed in church a few days afterward by Gandhi's orthodox.

Yours sincerely,

Intermezzo.

Solutions suggested by I. Q. per Fully supporting John Hunt Black (B) Bellewood

Black (B) Bellewood

Black (B) Tartlebower

Black (B) Gibbs

Black (B) Tartlebower

Black (B) Gibbs

Black (B) Gibbs

Black (B) Gibbs

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FIRST TEST MATCH BEGINS.

England Makes Fine Start.

S. A.'S NEW BOWLER.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe's First Wicket Score.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 14.

The first test match opened to-day at Edgbaston, Birmingham before 12,000 spectators and at the close of play the score was. Eng land 206 for 7 wickets. The weather was glorious, with the wicket recovering from the previous heavy rain.

South Africa won the toss and decided to put England in first. and J. B. Hobbs (Surrey) and H. Sutcliffe (Yorks) made 126 for the first wicket the former's score being an excellent 76 with no chances given and Sutcliffe's a sound 50.

F. Woolley (Kent) made a sparkling 64 and E. Hendren (Middlesex) registered a pattern of which included six fours.

An Acquisition.

The South Africans included in their team the newly discovered fast bowler, Parker who was born in South Africa and is now playing in Bradford Leagues cricket. He and Blanckenberg were the best bowlers to-day, and the fielding was most keen.

THE COUNTIES

Soft Wickets Help Bowlers.

The scores at the close of the first day's play in County Matches were

At Lords, Middlesex vs. Somerset-Middlesex Somerset 178 (Mr. M. D. Lyon 5; H. W. Lee 5/35) Middlesex 98/6.

At Kettering. Northamptonshire vs. Glamorgan 109 (Thomas 4/22, Jupp6/31) Northamptonshire 68 (Mr. J. G. Clay 7/15). Glamorgan 37/8.

At Horsham, Sussex vs. Leicestershire. Sussex 186 (W. E. Astill 57, E. H. Bowley 5/37).

At Colchester, Essex (Gloucestershire): Essex 198 (Bilby 54, Parker 6/91). Gloucester 57/5.

At Manchester, Lancashire vs. Surrey: Surrey 198 (R. Tyldesley (52). Lancashire 84/4.

At Tunbridge, Kent vs. Worcestershire: Kent 197 (C. F. Root 4/42, F. Pearson 6/62) Worcester 151/9 (Pearson 56 not out).

At Nottingham Notts. vs. Hampshire: Nottingham 273 (W. Whysall 81, J. Dean 87).

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire vs. Yorkshire: Yorkshire 199 (W. Horsley 6/42), Derby 30/5.

SOUTH AFRICA ROUTED IN THE TEST MATCH.

England Piles on Record Score.

TOURISTS ALL OUT FOR 30.

Remarkable Recovery in Second Innings.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 16.

The second day of the first test match between the South Africans and England was played at Edgbaston in fine and warm weather before a crowd of 8,000 spectators.

England scored 438 in the first innings, R. Kilner contributing 59, Parker taking 6 for 122. This total is a record made against any South African team in England. The innings lasted 200 minutes, the English team being out in 30 minutes of to-day's play.

The South Africans fared disastrously and were dismissed in 47 minutes for 30 runs. This is the lowest total ever made in England in any test match. Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan bowled at a great pace with fine length and took 6 for 7 and Tate took 4 for 12

The South Africans followed on and at lunch time had scored 34 for no wickets.

A Grand Recovery.

Later

There were 10,000 spectators in the afternoon.

Aviskai (one of the defaulters) South Africans had scored 271 for 4, H. W. Taylor scoring 54. M. J. Susskind 51, D. Nourse 51 H. H. Catterall 52 not out and J. M. Blanckenberg 36 not out.

The South Africans showed a complete reversal of form, each batted as if they were well go the top. They were very steady and Susskind played a fine defence with hard driving Catterall and Blanckenberg collared the bowling with delightfully free batting so far. They added 115 runs in 1 little over an hour.

The previous highest score made by an English team against a South African side in England was 428 at Leeds in 1912. The lowest total made by South Africa in test match cricket in England was 58 at Leeds in 1912.

SOUTH AFRICANS BEATEN BY AN INNINGS.

Wonderful Recovery by the Tourists.

EFFORT TOO LATE.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 17.

England beat South Africa at Edgbaston in the first test match by an innings and eighteen runs. The South Africans scored 280 in the second innings.

The South Africans were all out by 12.45, the innings had lasted 315 minutes. Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan took 5/83 and Tate, 4/102. H. H. Catterall scored a vigorous and superb 122 including two sixes and 15 fours.

Visitors Depart.

The Rugby team from H.M.S. "Calne," which has had such a successful tour in Nairobi, left by train for Mombasa on Tuesday night. There was quite a large crowd to bid them farewell, and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by them. Just before the train pulled out of the station everyone gathered round in a ring and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The visitors left a very favourable impression behind them, leaving the author wondy expressed their thanks for the hospitality shown them.

English Cricket.

RAINS STILL STOPPING MATCHES.

(SPECIAL REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 19.

The match between Oxford University and South Africans was started on the third day at two o'clock on very soft ground. Oxford scored 117/9. Sussex were drawn at five o'clock in order to allow the South Africans to catch the Birmingham for to-morrow's test match.

The matches Leicestershire vs. Surrey, Nottinghamshire vs. Yorkshire vs. Warwickshire, and Northamptonshire vs. Hampshire were abandoned.

At Manchester, Lancashire vs. Middlesex: Lancashire (1st innings), 207 (Fowler 5/29); Middlesex (1st innings) 232/9 (Mann 6 and Hendren 104 not out). Middlesex thus wins on the first innings.

At Brighton, Sussex beat Kent on the first innings. In the 2nd innings Sussex scored 152/9 declared and Notts 60/1.

At Dudley Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by 108 runs.

RESULTS OF SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

London, June 16

The following were the scores at the close of the second day's play in the county cricket matches:

At Lords, Middlesex vs. Somersetshire: Somerset, 178 and 34 (Kidd 4 for 44); Middlesex, 132 (Mr. R. C. Robertson-Glasgow 8 for 35) and 132 for eight.

At Kettering, Northamptonshire v. Glamorgan: Northamptonshire 73 (Thomas 6 for 32); Northamptonshire 109 for five.

At Horsham, Sussex v. Leicestershire: Leicester, 198 and 27 for 1 (Cornford 50).

At Colchester, Essex v. Gloucestershire: Essex, 198 and 55 for nine (Russell 106); Gloucester, 99 (Harwood 7).

At Manchester, Lancashire v. Surrey: Surrey, 198 and 57 for 3 (Lancashire 106 (Watson 62).

At Tunbridge, Kent v. Worcestershire: Kent, 197 and 245 (Gregory 101); Worcester, 151 (Root 6 for 108), Worcester, 158 (Freeman 6 for 64 Pearson 70 not out) and 49 for 2.

At Nottingham Notts. vs. Hampshire Notts, 273 and 149 for two (Whysall 78 not out) Hants 217 (Mr. B. Abel 74, Hon. L. H. Tennyson 81; Hogg 4 for 37).

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire vs. Yorkshire: Yorkshire, 199 v. (Robinson-51 not out; Stone 4 for 52); Derby 74 (Waddington 4 for and Macaulay 4 for 21).

MIDDLESEX BEATEN AGAIN.

London, June 17.

The following are the scores in the county matches:

At Lords, Middlesex 126 and 149; Somerset 178 and 34 Somerset won by 49runs.

At Horsham: Leicestershire 51 and 51; Sussex 233 and 4.0. sex won by 10 wickets.

At Colchester: Essex 198 and 302; Gloucestershire 198 and 296/6. Gloucester won by 4 wickets.

At Manchester: Surrey 198 and 236; Lancashire 166 and 272. Surrey won on the first innings.

At Tunbridge: Kent 197 and 345; Worcestershire 158 and Kent won by 82 runs.

At Nottingham: Notts 273 and 207/3 declared; Hampshire 217 and 208. Notts won by 115 runs.

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 199 and 205; Derbyshire 74 and Yorkshire won by 137 runs.

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RUGGER RAMBLINGS.

The Visit of the "Cairo" Team.

WHERE WEAKNESS LIES.

Lessons to be Learnt by Local Players.

By "Rabbit."

Well the "Cairo" men came, saw, and conquered, good luck to them, for, without doubt they were the strongest and most scientific Rugger side that has as yet visited Nairobi, and what good sportsmen from the full-back to the forwards. They left a good many impressions—a very speaking impressions of course—but the one that stuck me more than any other is that they played like a gentleman and not like a football-at-no-side the full fifteen worked together as if attuned by the mind, and that to my way of thinking is the whole secret of success, not individually, but as a team for man, there was very little of the individual about the Cairo combination. Certainly their backs shone more, but only because they knew what to do with the ball in their possession, there was no hesitation—that fatal tenth of a second—a quick decision either to kick ahead or pass and so on while the opposing backs were left bewildered.

Considering everything the Harlequins did not do so badly I wonder how many of the people before knew that out of their fifteen only six were played Rugby before last season. Never mind the beaten hurt by three last Saturdays will stick, and perhaps they will now realize that Rugby is a game worth playing. Taking the Harlequin forwards was little fault to find in their loose work except the tendency for them to fly kicking They broke very several times and wherever supported forwards would have made dangerous, failed at this critical moment by Cairo's forwards, Cairo's forwards were the best of the forwards and only.

I am criticising the loose moves, and I certainly hope that I normally hope that the loose forwards will be the best of the game, it will last and find effective improved play.

Cairo is a world to the younger players of the Harlequins You are not to be blamed and if you will listen to what is told you, you will be well on the road to success. There is much that you can learn from the Cairo men, their tackling and passing and don't think you are good enough to learn from the Cairo men. Your pluck is unquestionable and I don't think the Cairo Navy men right well.

Now for some of the Thirds, they showed a whole lot and a lot of thrills, I don't think that both sides put in with Thirds Rugby. Cairo's Thirds were a lesson to the Nairobi Thirds, they knew what to do with the ball, and they knew how to use it. Just before the train pulled out of the station everyone gathered round in a ring and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The visitors left a very favourable impression behind them, leaving the author wondy expressed their thanks for the hospitality shown them entertained in Nairobi.

He saved his team again and again and showed himself to be a real first class player. The forwards worked hard but could not stop the course and were a beaten lot in the last twenty minutes. The Jews were the better team by more than the score indicated in the combination between forwards and backs was superb. Schwabe try was a real thriller, and it shows his calibre to be able to run through the Thirds men the way he did, they don't often play anything away. The crowd that turned up to see the match should have been a record one for a country event, well over a hundred motor cars filtering the ground, not to mention innumerable motor cycles Anyhow, the spectators got what they came for, and anyone who left field left with a good, good, have thus a glutton.

One word about the referee in this game. He did well on the whole but some of his decisions were entirely wrong Not that they affected the play at all, but they should be. Not allowing the ball for a free kick is not of all, and a free kick is a free kick and must be charged. As I said the referee was good on the whole, but moreover does not even investigate any unsportsmanlike act a whole team of its guns. The Rugby Union should insist on having Referees whom we know is nothing, the fellow over knocks points and is a fellow that individuals serve to to the detriment of rules

The Nondescripts match was a disappointment, as I certainly expected them to extend the visitors by a greater extent. Indeed, taking their experience and weight into consideration they did not do so badly, the Harlequins lack of cohesion was again the prominent feature in the team. While individuals shone the team failed I must say that both teams deserved thanks for a fast or endurance, and "all out" from the word "go" was the order of the game. The home forwards were the best of the game, slow in following up Botsford was the only one who appeared to realise the importance of following up the drop-out and kicked Roberts and Worledge played a good hard and clean game, and their backs were good, but lack of finished. Of the racks Tavernor was the best but did not get going until the second half Tugman and Pullen played soundly all through whilst O'Keeffe was patchy.

The "Cairo" lads left on Tuesday evening being sent off by a contingent in the shape of Rugby men, and with hearty invitations to come again next year. They leave behind a glimpse of how to play Rugby and let it be realized that the lessons learnt will take effect in due course. Personally I see more people in a week's time of for we have the material at our disposal. What is the result to the interest of a few old players to set the ball rolling, now that the Clubs have secured a ground in a fairly central position, they will be coming to help. The ground in question is the ground outside the Treasury in Sixth Avenue and should soon be in playing condition. Nothing has been lost by the visit the Fixture except that Eldoret Rovers have two really good teams. Perhaps the opposition correspondent will let us know what is happening. I understand that Eldoret Rovers intend forming a team picked from local players to the Fixture in August. It would be an interesting trip and should spread the Rugger cult still more. I have also heard that Kisumu are thinking of entering the Rift Valley about in you Lake-siders?

Another spot of good news is that it is very likely that the Indian teams will be taking the field shortly. Rugby is a game, I hope there is something in it as we cannot have too much competition. For this reason I should like to see another Nairobi Club formed, if we are there are enough to form clubs. It is a world series game played in the field regularly as well as in spasms in the stands of the teams. Further it would prove a great thing if the inter-town Clubs would lose their surplus energy in playing Rugby, and be barred from playing owing to the inability of arranging more than one match a week.

Now that we have said good-bye to the "Cairo" let us hope that the Rugby Union will not be too long in arranging a to visit from the men of the "Calcutta," who, I understand, will be able to come up here somewhere about the 20th next month. It is pleasing to see that Members have improved by the extent of being able to beat our little rivals, and it is hoped that we shall see there here some time during this season.

The Davis Cup.

DENMARK BEATS ITALY BY A MATCH.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Copenhagen, June 14.

The following are further results in the Davis Cup contest between Denmark and Italy:

Decampagne (Italy) beat Tegner (Denmark) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Pasetti (Italy) beat Tegner (Denmark) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Tegner beat Colombo by three sets to one.

Decampagne beat Petersen by three sets to nil.

In the doubles the Danes won by three sets to one.

Denmark thus beat Italy by three matches to two and now meets Czecho-Slovakia in the fourth round.

FRANCE BEATS INDIA IN PARIS.

Paris, June 17.

France and India opened their match in the third round in the Davis Cup to-day, when Lacoste (France) beat Slazar, (India) 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

The Ascot Stakes.

SCULLION WINS AT A LONG PRICE.

London, June 17.

The following is the result of the race for the Ascot Stakes run at Ascot to-day over two miles:

SCULLION 1
KEROS 2
Ascot Stakes 3

Thirteen ran. Won by two lengths. Three lengths between second and third.

Betting: 10/1, Scullion; 11/2, Keros; 10/1 Ascot.

Americans for the Olympic Games.

TEAM OF 203 MEMBERS SAILS FOR EUROPE.

New York, June 16.

The American Olympic Games competitors and to-day on the Mauretania for Europe. The team numbers 203, comprising 100 track and field athletics, 11 gymnasts, 26 boxers, 11 wrestlers, cyclists, 17 rowers, 10 oarsmen, 26 men swimmers and 24 women swimmers.

The team is extraordinarily strong in sprinters, runners and swimmers.

["R. A. Standard" Special Cable Service.]

ASCOT RACE MEETING.

Prospects Said to be Excellent.

NEWSPAPER TIPS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, June 16.

The prospects for the Ascot Summer race meeting on June 17, 18 and 19 are excellent.

The Times thinks that the French horses will win both the Hunt Cup and the Gold Cup, while the Ascot Stakes is an open race.

The Sportsman and other newspapers fancy London Cry for the Ascot Stakes.

Town Guard having met with a slight setback will not compete in the Gold Cup.

A Wandering Buffalo.

While the lions and leopards in the Nairobi Government Reserve grounds for their feeding, the Buffalo has apparently been given the run of the Reserve for a time. It is alleged that when the boat built for the gentle exercise is put in head of water in the Reserve over and meanders around and collides full force against the stationary boat. The Reserve Buffalo seems unbridled calls to the stationary boat, shows the weakness and jealousy, or the instinct of the animals to attack the strange and have, an intruder, been subjected to unpleasant treatment. Moreover the Buffalo never unbridled calls to nearly everything

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The Navy Team Does the Hat Trick.

A SPLENDID FIFTEEN.

Harlequins, Thika and Nondescripts Defeated.

An exceptionally large crowd turned up to witness the keenly anticipated match between the Harlequins and H.M.S. "Cairo" at the Gymkhana ground on Saturday. The match did not disappoint, after expecting a hard game, though the result was the reverse of what had been expected. In view of the reports from the Coast concerning the H.M.S. "Cairo" team. They were the favourites, in fact, but the odds were taken by which they defeated the Harlequins, by 20 points to nil, is no true indication of the merits of the play. It was never in doubt from the first and every by every "Cairo" man.

Harlequins Requirements.

The game afforded a splendid training of what the Harlequins require, viz., capable three quarters, and, especially in the second half, they showed that they have a capable pack of Dalgety at the head of the unions, was slow in getting the ball out. He does not strike as a serious weakness, which he is certainly overcoming, which is getting around for the ball. Dalgety had to get the ball out, which he played a splendid game at fly half. Of the backs, Lewis was the only one to shine, and he was the exception to the performance. Season may be expected to be a long one, and if Lewis can keep the pace he has had but under the circumstances he played well. Of the other three backs, Hall and his quickness in gathering the ball, was the best. The remainder of the visitors were unlucky. On the day's work, the Harlequins in all cases was the better team, but they lack the finishing touch. We usually get the men and backs, movements, but, for the most, the finishing touch. For the rest, the Harlequins could be congratulated on having, when the chance came, got away they were very fast, and, if they had been used, and then usually by an overweight forward.

The First Try.

It was in this way that the first try was scored. A scrum was formed on the "Cairo" side, and the "Cairo" forwards got the ball from the scrum, and, by a long kick, put the Harlequins back, and, by a long kick, put the Harlequins back, and, by a long kick, put the Harlequins back

KENNEL NOTES

By Margaret Collyer

Miss Collyer, Gigil, to whom all correspondence in connection with Kennel Notes should be addressed, cannot hold herself responsible for the accuracy of information given by her correspondents.

"TALLY HO"

I can with much pleasure and both state that one of the oldest institutions of dogs in England, has derived nothing but improvement from constantly breeding from the "best of the best."

Yes! "The Fox hound", but which was the exact date he first made his use I am at the moment unable to say.

He apparently originated from what was first known as the Southern hound, which as far as I remember was not a sort of Harrier, but what the first cross was got with, I have not the faintest idea, but they were sufficiently crossed with Harriers to give lightness and speed, without impairing his sense, and certain strains have been specially bred for the swiftness of the foxhound, I give one example from an old friend, it happens to have been working lately, and no doubt is an ancestor of mine.

"A bitch was run over the Bedale course at very modest time, covering in 4 miles 1 furlong and 180 yards.

The winning dog performed it in 4 minutes and a few seconds, but of the dogs that started with the bitch only 11 were able to run on, the remaining 24 "Flying Children" had run up against obstacles in 1 mile 3 furlongs 10 seconds. This bet was run on January 15th. These are the ancestors of the "Fox Hounds" hounds, and is spoken of as being very fast, very sensible, very game, but a bolting cover this was found a long way off, and if you had a cow home to live on, you had to run.

The present Major Wingfield Digby may well feel proud of his pack of hounds.

I have now received a letter from one of the highest owners of really good Foxhounds, who is a great friend of mine, I have written on the subject of my article on Foxhounds. He says, "I agree further and add that from all my what they like attributes, The chassis in the only thing for cattle dogs to work with is a bitch."

This gentleman says he has a bitch and with cub hit, thus dog hound for the purpose Airedale and Irish terrier blood!!!

I have received a bit direct from his kennels, "To mind puppies and dogs out night and sight" which I should not be entirely surprised, Hurdles through the year, Hounds, Hounds, Hounds, Hounds too, will weather any and all, Pure bred Airedales out with Hounds should all get back year and have been satisfactory, but the bitch, the bitch, the bitch, and the bitch, for they are very by it, so we by the bitch, and the bitch, and the bitch, bitch, the bitch, the bitch, the

applicable reason, which I have never been able to understand, then, once more, some of those should know better, when every day of trying to do their labour amongst men in the Empire's cause and good. These same people are now trying to explain the cry of Africa for the Africans, not as much to help the African as to damage the white man. Undoubtedly it is our duty to do all we can to develop and improve the Native, because, first, that is no reason why we should rob or shelter the Native from the consequences and I do hope everyone will see that the Native is not forced to pay in his own person for our savagery, for the lack of our ideals, for the pettiness of our outlook, for the Native people are so constituted that it is only the belated individuals of the whole Colonial Empire, yet, the whole of East Africa borrowing one-year notes. Good with the blue crowned gum trees while they dangle their tassels in their arms. A Government which has not displeased from reality.

Black and White Interests.

As a matter of fact the interests of the White man and the Native of Africa are not antagonistic but are complemental. People are apt to forget that time was, by years ago, before the advent of the white Colonists, the native warfare was hardly dared to put their noses out, while their cattle, the wealth of the living, rolled by the Masai, or other native tribes.

Another point I want to stress is that it is not a bad thing for the Native to work on the Colonists' farms or plantations, and in the question of slavery. On the contrary, one of the great benefits we have conferred on our's farm unmanned, sturdy, cheerful, and, above, some number of healthy work with the Native, and, in the meantime, age they will return to their reserves, twice the man they were when they left their reserves.

As a rule the relations between the employer and the Native are very good, and it is only the rare exception when one hears of ill-treatment, and it is not fair to stigmatise a whole community for the faults of one, or two. The Native is a child still and must be treated as such. Justice and firmness, tempered with an element of human sympathy, is the way to get the best out of the Native.

Result of Co-operation.

The co-operation of the brains of the Native with the labour of the African has resulted in many thousands and thousands of pounds being saved from waste, and to the production of this material being enabled for the well-being of the rest of the world, both for mankind and the Native, for, in 1914 the total exports from Kenya were just over £600,000, in 1920 they were £3,300,000 of which the native share was over £600,000 or one-fifth, or, roughly more than the total in 1914. Temperature in the other hand, Kenya has had the same measure of European development, and, Kenya existed, the amount exported under Germany in 1913.

Such results are in deep contrast against the hardship of misery in a new country, the Colonists have lately planted in the wilderness of British protectorate in the midst of what a few years ago was known as the Darkest Africa. Whilst the Colonists have carried the message of the gospel into all corners. Also in these and days of depression, the Native has been opened up fresh fields which year by year will absorb and make use of our own raw. Many years ago, when we had an ox-cart £2,000 to £3,000, but it is better to work at first as a farm. As development increases, opportunities will open for working then fresh and more.

The development by the Colonists has the means the Native has been of being benefited and profited, amongst the Natives in wages, probably running into millions. Apart from the, and industry of Tanganyika, the Native has received £600,000 per annum, amongst its Native employers, a sum about equivalent to Tanganyika's grant-in-aid.

A Wrong Outlook.

I maintain strongly that it is wrong to look only to the development of production by the Native for the benefit, but that it is equally and probably more important to do all that is possible to eliminate the production by the white Colonists both for the good of the country, and for the Native in particular.

The Settler's Right.

As the Native lives right and thinks, fixed by ordinary arrangement, so have the European settlers, invited by Government to go out and settle, many after the war as a reward for our services, and, are entitled to be able to live amongst their own kith and kin, they, sun-dried in the sun of a boom, but not to live through a bad slump. They have many of them been up against it, and I do maintain they have every right to have their interests safeguarded by the Government.

Another accusation against us is that we are such a tumultuous lot and always giving trouble. Now, we have not only want to be left in peace to develop our several properties with the sympathetic assistance of high authorities, but unfortunately we seem to have to compress the elements of politics, and so have found that being a small, weak community we should go to the wall if we did not stand up for our rights. Again, we have left our kith and good friends in both the present and the late disastrous of Hadi, I do not only hope Mr. Thomas will find time to visit us next year.

The Committee.

I understand there is to be a Committee to visit Kenya shortly to enquire into the prices and costs, of industries of all the Kenya Colonies. I, for, shall welcome such a Commission, but, without giving an opinion on the advisability or possibility of federation, I should like to say this: Don't come in on unwilling Colonists and leave a feeling of suspicion and resentment in the minds of the various communities are being sacrificed for the benefit of others, but see that all interests are thoroughly safeguarded first, and prove to them it is for their mutual economic benefit.

Since I have been home this last year I have been amazed at how so very fresh I have necessary it is for the Colonists have spent their time in London to deal with the East African territories. I am glad to find there is a new spirit and I feel now to establish such an Commission.

Ladies and gentlemen, East Africa is a great country, but with the development it will be become a far greater one.

(To be Continued.)

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A. E. Farrer	10 00
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R. Pakshaw-Walsh	20 00
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Capt. R. D. Atkins	10 00
R. G. V. Hodge	20 00
A. Armstrong	20 00
Adelaide's Bed	10 00
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Mrs. A. I. Thorpe	10 00
Mr. Walker, Reg. collection, Nairobi	63 35
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	21,075 35
C. Carlo Lucci	50 00
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J. G. Crosford	20 00
Brighton Pharmacy	10 00
Mrs. Thorpe	148 00
Per Mr. P. Marshall, collected by him	22 35
Total Shs.	24,848 60

Further subscriptions are invited and may be sent to the editor of "Sports Post" C/o E. A. Standard, Nairobi.

The Kitale Plots.

It is also resolved, now in Nairobi real with attempt the Standard report of the Parliament upon the Kitale plot sales. He points out that in some cases the plots were bought by Europeans for trade in the frontier districts. He admits that it is an important for business of forward developing the area to stick their money in the shop goes and support the view expressed by the Standard that the Standard report of the Parliament the commercial interests of Eldoret, Nairobi, Nakuru, Kisumu, and Mombasa have been to blame for the lack of enterprise in view of the opportunities offered in the Trans-Nzoia and the implications of the White Paper.

OVERSEAS MAILS

This notice is based upon the latest advice from the Shipping Agents. It is possible, however, that circumstances may require alteration of the steamer programme and the vessels may leave earlier or later than anticipated. If the information given below is not published, it is subject to the report.

Mails will be closed at the Nairobi Post Office as noted below.

ARRIVALS.

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive Nairobi.
Kaiser Gen. Voyron	Bombay		June 21
	Marseilles	June 22	
Llanstephan Castle	Bombay	June 23	
A. B. Carrier	Madagascar	June 24	
Tanganyika	South	June 24	
John	South Africa	July 2	July 7
Karagola	Bombay		
General Dudhoane	Madagascar		
Dumbea	Marseilles		

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER.	FOR	Mails close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of departure from Mombasa.
Kaiser Gen. Voyron	South Madagascar	June 22	June 23
Llanstephan Castle	Marseilles	" 27	" 28
A. B. Carrier	Bombay	" 22	" 23
Janus	Europe	" 24	" 25
Kisoa	Europe	" 24	" 25
Tanganyika	Europe	" 24	" 25
John	Bombay	July 2	July 3
Karagola	South	" 4	" 5
General Dudhoane	Europe	" 4	" 5
Dumbea	Madagascar	" 4	" 5

"Llanstephan Castle" bringing 158 bags letters and 186 bags parcel mail.

Gen. Voyron" bringing 140 bags mail.

Mr and Mrs W. Crombie. 20 00
Per Hon. Treasurer
Tony 10 00
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W. Alexander 20 00
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F. Gobbin 10 00
H. B. Lambert 10 00
G. H. Gibbons 20 00
Capt. G. D. Campbell 10 00
F. N. Bedford 10 00
W. T. Rankin 20 00
Capt. J. Wallace, Reg. collection, Nairobi 63 35
Mrs. A. F. Forrest 20 00
C. T. Chesnaye 20 00
21,075 35

Confirmation Service.

Bishop of Mombasa will hold Confirmation service at All Saints Church, on Sunday, July 20, 6.30 p.m.

Tanganyika at Wembley.

We have received by courtesy of the Tanganyika Exhibition Handbook. The Kenya Handbook as we announced was received a few weeks ago. The graphic book has a more and attractive cover than the Kenya handbook. The cover is the form of an artistic view Kilimanjaro and is therefore attractive photographs, with better, however, the Kenya has an advantage quite well book contains a history of Territory, a general description, people, climate, population, administration, education, and articles on the disposal of ex-German property, labour conditions, cattle, mining, trade, etc., and has an interesting appendix.

R.S.A.A. in T. T.

The President of the Tanganyika Branch Sir Horace Rogers goes on leave to England, leaving his chairman Mr. Eaton, C.M.G. Governor is very kindly Tanganyika Territory. The President has sent a circular to congratulate the Tanganyika upon the efficient Barton was acting Horace Rogers, and,

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The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed editorially by his correspondents in these columns, and in all cases the name and address of the writer must not accompany a letter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, as a guarantee of good faith, directly to also essential to ensure consideration.

NATIVE PRODUCTION.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir—Now that the question of Native Industry is discussed, the following comments on the subject may be of interest.

In the speech by the Governor of Uganda published in the East African Standard of June 7th it was pointed out as a fact that Uganda is self supporting, and that the wants of the native ground are few, so far as the time than 20 to 30 according to districts.

"Labour for purposes of civilization certain labours must be taken into consideration as for instance,

(a) Professional prices of cotton are rising.

(b) A more advanced and educated population.

(c) The substantially and longer employment of Uganda in the King and Queen, Queen Alexandra and Majesty The King of the Belgians.

It contains an appeal by the Prince of Wales conducted in the following terms: "In given one instance to authorities the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, think the Bible century has been doing such splendid work in the uplifting of the people and their dependants. I do hope that the appeal which the Society is now making will meet with a hearty response, not only in this country, but all over the world. The Society is faced with serious financial difficulties, and unless it can raise the money it needs to carry on its work, it will be forced to make the most drastic cuts, but to provide for the pressing claims of the mission, work and extension of the Society's work."

This was already accepted by Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, at a meeting held at the Hotel of which a large and distinguished gathering was present.

I do hope that the above appeal by His Royal Highness will reach the ears of the Governors of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Nyasaland, and Mauritius, and that they will be prepared to arrange for the Bible Society to have a stall in the Agricultural Shows of Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland and all Native publications of Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland and Mauritius Marine Service.

Yours etc.,

F. W. H.

Arusha, June 18/1924.

OUR SAILORS.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—By last mail I received a copy of Chart and Compass, the official organ of the Seamen's and Foreign Sailors Society, of which I am a member, and I thought it would be of interest to the Kenya Colony and Protectorate, and to the Bible Society, which the Society is faced with serious financial difficulties, and unless it can raise the money it needs to carry on its work, it will be forced to make the most drastic cuts, but to provide for the pressing claims of the mission, work and extension of the Society's work.

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A LETTER FROM PARIS

A Good Joke—The First of May.

CONSCRIPT TRAGEDIES.

A Salon Show Lacking in Originality.

MATRIMONIAL DANCES.

(From Our Own Our respondent—"Gerome.")

Paris, May 20.

The French are of fire and flame. But the flow is soon extinguished. Has it not been remarked over and over again that they possess invention, genius in the highest degree? But they are so weary of their invention; and often leave to others, less imaginative and more persevering, the trouble of perfecting them, and incidentally of reaping the profits. More inherent even than money-love is this Gallic ennui.

It is a trait that curiously manifested itself in the electoral campaign. Already these French men have finished discussing—with more or less fervour—what they had to discuss. Already they are weary of sitting and repeating their political speeches.

Since nothing sensational has happened, the electorate has given no sign of an attitude sometimes indifferent, sometimes greatly hostil, often frankly cynical.

May day, for instance, was a day of great unrest. For many years this was become a habit. Doubtless it is not the good humour of the sun or less alarming rumours are put in circulation, as a sort of annual pastime. Invariably, there is talk of a general strike; of manifestations on a vast scale; of wholesale riots.

And in the industrial regions the troops are consigned to their quarters. Ammunition is solemnly distributed. The police must hold themselves in readiness. The bon bourgeois, uneasy aware of these preparations, leaves home in the morning with small misgivings. It is not without emotion that he bids his family *au revoir*, and bestows kisses more affectionate than usual upon his wife and children.

But all goes well. The soldiers do not fighting equipment years at their posts, awaiting the order which never comes. It is a good job—this First of May.

Conscript Tragedy.

It is rarely the case that public learns anything of those obscure tragedies attendant on the conscript system. It is known, of course, that ultra-sensitive natures suffer inconsiderably under the term of forced "service militaire" drawn nearer; that such natures adapt themselves always difficult, and sometimes impossible, to adapt themselves to the new life.

The blind discipline imposed on them by *sous-officiers*, frequently of an infinitely inferior mental calibre, becomes at times insupportable. There is the ever-present pettiness of petty or more importantes. It is enough. Follows the court-martial, the punishment sentence, the ruined career. One of these dramas has just been revised at the Correctional Tribunal of Dijon. Edouard Dinet, a young man of excellent antecedents, the holder de-Lettres, on the threshold of a professorial career had practically finished his military career.

The Trial.

In the course of a dispute with his corporal an recent incident, the young man attempted to explain his conduct. He was accused of attempting to set fire to a State property, and condemned to death, subsequently pardoned, he regained courage and looked for employment in a region where he was known.

For more than two years he worked assiduously as a bailiff's clerk; an assiduously, in fact, that his employer wished to let him profit by a recent law authorising bailiffs to assent in their clerks. This formality could not take place without an investigation of the young man's past.

Rather than face disgrace, he took to flight, turned his back on ticket, and found himself once more before the Tribunal.

It is good to learn of a happy ending to this real-life drama. The President of the Court, deeply moved by the strange story, pronounced the accused himself personally in the case and to find the young man a new post.

The Salon.

The opening of the Salon Grand Palais. Some six thousand pictures were exhibited, and the art critics were all over the place. These gentlemen are by no means unanimous in their opinions on individual works, but they are all agreed that this show is singularly lacking in any striking originality.

Not one of the six thousand exhibits seems destined to create even the mildest sensation; though the name of Jean Gabriel Domergue is sufficiently well known to drew to his picture, "Le Jour Gris," exhibited in 1924 lady, toying with a brilliant green snake.

Certain critics, rightfully, the Domergue, are far from content with the place of honour accorded to them. They complain they have been systematically relegated to the *arrière-plan*, that their pastel masterpieces have received preferential treatment.

The Jeunesse political flaneurs are asking if this is an indication of the oscillation of public opinion.

Mainly Matrimonial.

Matrimonial difficulties constitute a crux situations as amusing as they are unfortunate. An instance has just come before the Courts. The scene is Nice. Monsieur has not been good; and Madame has left him. She has begun divorce proceedings, and the order is given to place seals on the appartement where the couple lived.

But the husband still occupies the flat, with his little daughter, and when the functionaries arrive with the seals he protests with energy. Since the law does not permit the sealing, the representatives of the police content themselves with fixing the seals, thus attesting the strict letter of the law.

Monsieur cannot be imprisoned thus. He opens the doors, breaks the seals, and goes straight off to the Bureau de Police, and reports what he has done. And there, for the moment, the matter rests.

Fate of Fancy.

Matrimonial jokes are not to the taste of the various societies who, under the benevolent eye of the State, are making every effort to encourage marriage. Some years ago a Jar of Hymen was held in Ile de la Grenouillere, beyond Guy de Maupassant's Themes was followed by a ball.

But before being admitted dinner and dancers were required to fill up a form giving details of their antecedents, their ancestors, their aspirations. The forms were duly examined by numbers, and there were worn by the successful candidates. Then it was permitted to pass on to the municipal authorities requesting the individuals attended the opening ceremony.

The organisers are enchanted with the experiment, though, for definite results will not be known for some little time. But the problem with the stereotyped solution that the effort had shown appealed to serious-minded young people.

The young men had indicated a preference for maids who knew how to manage, while the young girls wished to marry men of sound and respectable character. In sum, romance was conspicuous by its absence.

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HELPING AGRICULTURE AT HOME.

State Loan to Assist Co-operation.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

A Scheme Which Would Be of Use in Kenya.

The Minister of Agriculture is prepared to consider applications from agricultural co-operative societies for loans to enable them to develop forms of co-operation directed to the improvement of marketing of agricultural produce, such as the provision of cold storage, dipping facilities, etc. The Provision will be made in the Estimates of the Ministry for 1924-25 for this purpose. It is in practice a Land Bank of Kenya, which would be useful in Kenya.

The Departmental Committee on the Development of Kenya's Agriculture Produce strongly urged the need for State assistance to co-operative societies engaged in the early preparation for a number of farm products by providing advances towards capital expenditure on buildings, plant and equipment. The Committee also recommended the appointment by the Minister of Agriculture of a small standing advisory Committee to consider the merits of applications for advances.

The terms on which loans will be made are:—

The Conditions.

1. The Ministry of Agriculture will make loans to Agricultural Co-operative Societies registered under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act to the extent of such funds as may be available for the purpose. In order that a Society may be eligible for a loan the Society must have for its object such agricultural purpose as may be approved by the Ministry, and its capital must be subscribed mainly by agriculturists. The share capital paid up by the subscribers must be not less than £1-per £1 share and the rate of interest on the paid up share capital must be limited to 5 per cent.

2. The amount of the loan from the Ministry will not exceed, in the case of a new society, half the total capital contributed by the Ministry to be necessary for the proper equipment and working of the society for the commencement of capital subscribed by the members of the society, whichever may be less. No loan will be granted until the Ministry is satisfied that the remaining capital required for the proper equipment and working of the society will be available.

3. Loans will only be made to existing societies for the purpose of improvement or extension of premises and plant and the loan will not in any case exceed half the sum estimated to be spent on the improvement or extension of premises and plant.

4. In no case will the Ministry's loan exceed the sum of £10,000 to any one society.

New Societies.

5. In the case of a newly formed society the loan will be secured by a first debenture upon all the assets (including uncalled capital) of the society. In the case of an existing society, it will be deemed a sufficient by a first charge on the premises and plant obtained or improved with the assistance of such a charge cannot be given the Ministry will require other satisfactory security.

6. Interest will be charged on the loan at 7 per cent. per annum, and the loan will be repayable in instalments spread over a period not exceeding twenty years. Both interest and repayment of principal will be payable half-yearly. The first payment in respect of both interest and principal, may if the Ministry so desire, be deferred for a period of one year after the date when the loan is actually paid over by the Ministry, but if the loan is so deferred then one instalment only shall be paid in the first year, and the interest shall be paid on the whole amount of the loan and a portion of the principal corresponding to the period of the year. When the first payment is deferred in suggested above, the repayment of the interest and of the principal will commence in the second year and that the whole loan is repaid within a period of twenty-twenty years from the date when the loan is first made.

7. The Ministry must require the Society to maintain a reserve fund out of its net profits and all outstanding interest, but shall have the discretion to exempt this right of the Society to pay a dividend to the satisfaction of the Ministry, and the Society must have the right, if it so desires, to pay off such instalments, or portion-instalments, of principal or interest, at the option of the Society to which a loan is granted.

8. The Society shall cause an audit of accounts to be made annually, and a copy of the Auditor's report and of the accounts shall be supplied to the Ministry. The books of the society shall be open for inspection by an officer of the Ministry at any time.

Thika Settlers.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION AT NEXT MEETING.

The next meeting of the Thika District Association will be held on Saturday, June 28 at the Thika Sports Club house. The Meeting will be preceded by a luncheon undertaken to provide lunch at 1 o'clock sharp for members. Those will be tender in the afternoon, and the meeting will be at the usual time later in the day. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as many interesting subjects are to be brought up for discussion.

The agenda is as follows:—

Minutes of last meeting; Native technical instruction (paper by Commander Lawford); Medical assistance for Natives (R. Hewtey); Correspondence for discussion from Kikuyu Dist. Settlers Ass.; Offer to recruit Labour from Spanish Fernando Poo; Resolution Letter from Dongo Sabuk Association re branch line; and labour contract forms; Telephone connection with Nairobi (correspondence with, and offer from Mr. Ker re matter-Gerrard); Coffee advertisement stamps, from the Secretary C. P. Union; Kikuyu Licensing Board Nomination of one member for 1925; Note from General Manager, Uganda Railway re storage of traffic at stations; Note from District Commissioner Fort Hall, enclosing memorandum re Boy Scouts to Wembley; Other correspondence, and business, including—G.P.O. re postage on unstamped parcels; Convention of Associations in Federation; Dr. re. proposed alteration in one rule of constitution.

May Wool Sales.

Among 4,360 bales of wool mentioned by Messrs. Whitehead and Co. at the London Wool Exchange on May 14 were 148 bales other as British East African. Kenya wool by the "Lincolnshire Castle" brought for prices 1st Merino fleece, Mark O.K.T., 24½d.; for the same description, 1st Mark H.V.E. 24d., and E. 23½; three quarter lots V. & E. 19d.; second-bred 14d.; by the Mentula, Merino fleece tags, Mark E. J. H. W. Kenia, 24d. to 19d. for broken fleece Kenya; good Merino fleece, Mark E. 23. A. A. Merino 21d. to 20d. The "Lincolnshire Castle" also brought D. & S. Mole greasy A fleece W. which fetched 19d. to 18d. and second-bred 15d.; Merino fleece F. O. T. Kinda, 21d. to 20d.; Merino mark D. 20d.; mark D. 21d. greasy fleece.

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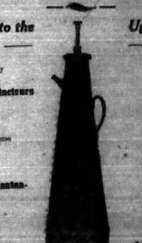

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Telegrams:— NAVIGATION.

HOW THE FIGHTING LEOPARD FELL.

Fuller Details by one of the Hunters.

BEAST'S TWO VICTIMS.

Mr. J. W. Judd, of the Victoria Nyanza Sugar Company, writes further details of the exciting hunt which was the measure of retribution for the attack made by a large leopard on Mr. Meyer's Indian contractor at Miwani, at the foot of the Kisumi Escarpment, on May 24.

Mr. Judd says:

It was known that a leopard was coming about almost every night for the pig nearby could be seen periodically every morning, and it also had taken several dogs and fowls.

Mr. Lugar and Vinogle, (the latter being Mr. Lugar's guest at the time) decided to set a trap. This was done just behind Mr. Lugar's dwelling.

The next morning about 8 o'clock my servants running into the house saying that a leopard was in the trap. Vinogle took a horrified look at Lugar and Lugar his side, and went out to explore.

As they were rounding the side of the house they were almost bowled to see the leopard coming for them. Unfortunately Vinogle was leading with the lamp. The leopard was on him in a second, knocking him to the ground, biting his left arm and tearing its claws into his side.

Broken Ribs.

Mr. Lugar tried to shoot the beast, but unfortunately his rifle had to be fired from the hip, and hit Mr. Vinogle's reserve and stunned the leopard in the same shot with his rifle.

The leopard then put one wind-up on Vinogle and made off into the bush. Mr. Vinogle was all torn about the face, both legs and his wounds bathed and bandaged.

The bush of the leopard had gone into the bush, and Mr. Lugar had broken his side was not very badly mauled.

Everybody decided that it would be best if Vinogle went into Kisumu Hospital as regular poisoning was set in. By 10 o'clock the same day he was in hospital.

Mr. Lugar naturally was very upset and he was in bed when I came into the house on the leopard. He asked me if I was game enough to go after the leopard with him, I at once consented.

Positive Superstition.

We had some breakfast and then started on the hunt, with about ten native beaters, and we had not gone 100 yards in the thick bush the native time and at last came on the leopard.

This spoor we followed for about an hour and a half, and at last a boy saw the leopard lying down in the bottom of a thick clump of bushes. Lugar and I had our rifles on the ready, both unfortunately fired at the leopard, but he made a bolt out of the bush and started down the hill at a good rate.

Lugar was the first one to spot the beast, and he came first and knocked the beast over, but it got up again and ran into another thick clump of bush at the foot of the hill.

We looked around for other lions and at least one was lying down I first and knocked the beast over on the spot, but it regained its balance and went deeper into the bush out of sight. We were all very careful to be sure that a wounded leopard is a very dangerous customer but we were unfortunate to get it.

After spying about very carefully for a short time, I saw the leopard and at once fired. It fell over as if dead.

A Surprise Bath.

By now we had some fifty natives on the scene and decided that the beaters had wounded the leopard.

Natives are would count them the beast knocked out of bush and they on the top of the hill, and the beast rolled over dead. I could not about the beast in the bend at I was afraid of the leopard, and I would have tumbled the leopard with my rifle.

Mr. Lugar, as soon emerged back to camp, and had his wounds dressed and dinner, and he was with a female and quite a good size.

I had not been caught in the bush by the beast big, and it is really strange what how it managed to get out of the heavy trap.

For days after I hunted hard and I saw the spoor of it not in on Mr. Vinogle's arm and that he was in a very bad condition. The last I heard of him was that he was a little better, but he was still in hospital. I left Kisumu for Nairobi until I read the E. A. Standard and saw that he was very pleased to hear he had got the leopard.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed by his correspondents in these columns, and in all cases the name and address of the writer must accompany a letter, but not necessarily for publication, as a guarantee of good faith. Brevity is also essential to ensure consideration.

PRICE PRIMES.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—As the Legislative Council is not sitting, the questions can be asked Government through the medium of your paper. I draw the Government's attention to the following fact:

Is the Government aware that native trade is being sold for the market at Sh. 14/- per bag (Messrs. Tyrrel Bros. report of 14th June) when the market price obtained Sh. 17/50 while the price obtained today for exports is Sh. 19/- per bag 1oz.

Some native growers will probably ask what has the Government to do with the price at which we are to sell our maize. It is not everybody in this country allowed to sell his produce at the price he likes?

But in this case the Government has something to do with it, for the maize is what entirely through the special rate of freight is now the way of Sh. 1/- per bag for export that farmers up-country contribute to the revenue in this country at a profit.

I understand that the Uganda Railway is transporting the maize to the Coast at 1/- per bag which is made up by higher freights on other products such as sisal, etc. Is it right that higher rates for coffee and sisal growers are paying for part of the cost of transporting the maize grower's produce to the Coast, in order to give him a better price of growing maize at a profit. And now we have to be charged a premium of Sh. 2/- per bag for the maize we want for our labourers.

Yesterday we have to pay freight from Nakuru to Kisumu Sh. 100 per ton higher than the freight from Nakuru to Mombasa. This again means that while the price of maize for export to-day is Sh. 11/- per bag f.o.b. Mombasa, the price f.o.b. Kisumu for the local market is Sh. 16/- per bag.

Surely it is time that the native reserves around here to-day and natives are buying maize from the Indian Duka in increasing quantities every month, that they can take advantage of this to sell their maize at Sh. 17/- per bag over what they can obtain for export.

In my opinion this is nothing but profiteering and it is up to the Government to say that it is not right and it is wrong. It would never be tolerated in any other country.

Yours, etc.,

R. K.

Boiro, June 17, 1924.

[There are several movements on foot for reducing the rate. The main grower, dealing through any recognised body is paid at a fixed rate of Sh. 16/-, but according to the actual markets price. The Government has not the intention of Government in fixing the rate bought at 11/- per ton to enable

[illegible]

THE NAVAL "HOOCER."

VISIT.

To the Editor "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I shall be glad if you will allow me, through your columns, to acknowledge receipt of the hospitable and generous invitation to the officers of the 3rd Battalion King's African Rifles, and the Kenya Rifles Association of Kenya in connection with the visit of the ship of H.M.S. "Cairo."

Yours, etc.,

[illegible]

Nairobi, June 17.

ALWAYS ASK FOR JEYES'

"It is the best disinfectant in use."

(SIR R. RAWLINSON, Local Government Board, London.)

the farmers to make a profit but to build up an export trade in a staple crop. The coffee and sisal growers do not use the hundreds of any less acreages than the butchers and grocers in Nairobi. The difference of 2/50 per bag is a subsidy paid at present by Government and liable to recommendation to be paid as the maize export reaches sufficient proportions to warrant a separate railway proposition. The internal traffic obtains no subsidy whatsoever and the fact rate is solely for export maize.—

Ed. E.A.S.]

CEYLON TEA.

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard."

Sir,—A paragraph appeared in your issue of the 13th instant headed "Cleaning Their Linen" which appears to be the appointment of a Government Commission in Ceylon to inquire into the trouble in reporting on the traffic in rubbishy teas, and the Ceylon exporters to report the trade of Ceylon is not in proper hands. You state that consumers should know that British Ceylon tea is not their own business, and as one who has been the same years interested in the sale of tea from Ceylon I can assure consumers that they need have no fear as to the quality of any Ceylon tea that they may buy through European agents, and now we have a deal of a well known exporting firm.

Ceylon grows the finest tea in the world and the manufacture, quality and price of Ceylon tea is perfect, and the product is attended to with the utmost possible care, and the reputation of the exporters is beyond reproach. I have no personal knowledge of the Commission now being appointed but the truth is "rubbishy" tea is a very old standing source of complaint amongst exporters themselves but the trade in rubbishy and other debris are sold to petty traders and sold in a very various ways as Ceylon tea, thus affecting the reputation of the proper article.

A good deal of tea from Ceylon reaches East Africa and it must be thought that the high quality product offered to the public in Kenya comes through any but the reputable firms of high standing, who very decidedly "have the interests of their Ceylon at least" because their own existence depends upon it.

Yours, etc.,

PEACE.

Nairobi, June 17.

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Flax Rise and Demand Well Maintained.

COFFEE AND MAIZE PRICES.

Messrs. Tyson Bros., Ltd., Nairobi, have received the following Weekly Market Report from Messrs. the African Coloniale Co., Ltd., dated June 1:—

The market for Kenya coffee continues in the same quiet but steady manner, and we quote:—

Graded A size, medium to good, 115/- to 120/- per cwt.

Graded B size, medium to good, 105/- to 115/- per cwt.

Graded C size, medium to good, 90/- to 100/- per cwt.

Graded A size, good to fine, 120/- to 130/- per cwt.

Graded B size, good to fine, 110/- to 120/- per cwt.

Graded C size, good to fine, 100/- to 110/- per cwt.

There were no public auction sales during the week under review.

Flax.

The market remains firm, and for East African dew-retted Fox, grades 4/5 (Kenya and Njoro districts) £60 to £65 per ton on "in store London," tender or shipment, and up to £130 per ton for better grades.

The demand for good qualities continues and medium quality East African tow may be sold at a profit £40 to £50 per ton "in store London," terms.

The general market is firmer, and for parcels of 50 or 100 tons East African tossed, pressed in bales, we have received cables for shipments to London, £16 per ton and £18 to Antwerp, to-day.

For June/July shipment to Hull or Antwerp, we can probably obtain £17 for 25 or 50 ton lots of coarser seed.

Seed and Maize.

Seed demand is still mainly in afloat spot parcels, little interest being shown in the more distant shipments. We have sold prime seed at £44 10 per ton, No. 2 at £43 c.i.f. Continent for immediate shipment. At the rear at £38 10 per ton c.i.f. U.K. For No. 1 June/July shipment, we could probably obtain £44 per ton c.i.f., U.K.; Continent which is about the 1924 crop.

The maize market is quite easier, and No. 2 at £8 10 c.i.f. is worth £8½ per quarter, c.i.f. U.K. (Continental parcels, June/July shipment, which is equivalent to about £8½ 10 per ton c.i.f. Uganda Railway). This is in the hot contest with the local market where business has been done at steadily increasing prices up to £8. 14.00 per ton for Uganda Railway and looks like going higher.

Kericho Land Sale.

Very small prices were realised for Kericho land at an auction sale in Nairobi on Saturday when, under Court order, 320 acres of freehold land adjoining Kericho township and 640 acres of leasehold property were offered. On the leasehold land there is a seven roomed house and an Indian kiln. The land was in the possession of Mr. W. B. Bartlett who had taken up at the instance of Dr. Grier. There was practically no bidding; the freehold being bought for £104 and the leasehold for £200, both by Mr. Grier.

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Competent Drivers Driver.
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CATTLE DISEASE IN KENYA.

The Prevalence of Rinderpest.

DOG DISTEMPER AGAIN.

The record of cattle diseases during May is contained in the following report issued by the Veterinary Department:—

The outbreak of Rinderpest is dealt with fully.

Rinderpest.

Lumbwa—Six fresh outbreaks occurred with a surviving 400 cattle with a mortality of 52 head. All outbreaks were dealt with by a combined method of inoculation. Two of the outbreaks broke out from non-owned stock and the remaining four against stock. Number of outbreaks in district during 1924 — 21.

Nairobi—One fresh case that reported from Machakos among a squatter cattle—12 deaths accurred only suspicious and that complete. Number of outbreaks in district during 1924 13.

Uasin Gishu and Trans Nzoia—Two fresh outbreaks reported involving 1,700 head of aquatic stock and about 100 deaths. All outbreaks dealt with by inoculation. In the Uasin Gishu district double inoculations were carried out and 1,600 head of Fuerstenberg-owned stock with 1 per cent. mortality, and in the Trans Nzoia district 100 cattle were inoculated belonging to European and Kavirondo stock. Number of outbreaks in district during 1924 — 10.

Naivasha—Two additional deaths reported in existing outbreaks and 1 fresh outbreak involving 70 cattle inoculated with success. Three fresh outbreaks recorded in Naivasha Native Reserve, 3 dead, involved with 18 deaths. Outbreaks dealt with by serum and double inoculation. Number of outbreaks in district during 1924 — 9.

Total number of outbreaks during 1924 in non native areas —171.

Native Areas—A few double inoculations have been carried out on native stock cattle in Kisii (Central Kavirondo).

Contagious Bovine Pleuro-Pneumonia.

Uasin Gishu—Two old outbreaks in quarantine.

Naivasha—One fresh outbreak (Spun) involving 100 head of cattle in quarantine.

Native Reserves: Samburu—A veterinary staff is working in the Samburu country on inoculations of clean herds.

Kavirondo (Kisii Section)—Total cattle vaccinated up to the end of the month 6,641 (tail) and 6,318 (shoulder) and during the month 1,007 (tail) and 3,304 (shoulder) vaccinations have been carried out.

Jubbo Quarantine Station—100 K.A.R. transport ears vaccinated against Pleuro-pneumonia.

East Coast Fever.

Nyeri—A case occurred in Ichum "area (West Kenya 2, Lathigigi).

Naivasha—No fresh outbreaks occurred in the "close area. Reported mortality (dirty area).

—Nairobi 6; Nyeri Township 1; Uasin Gishu and Trans Nzoia (no reports); Nakuru 31; Mombasa 2; Kikuyu 1; Kilifiri 10; Kisii 2.

Fever and Heath Disease.

No report of any fresh outbreaks.

Tuberculosis.

No report of any fresh outbreaks.

Bovine Infectious Abortion.

Nairobi—Three fresh outbreaks in old outbreak.

Trypanosomiasis.

Nyeri—Sporadic outbreaks 2.

Uasin Gishu—One fresh outbreak among 60 head of herd of non native cattle.

Thika—One outbreak occurring in Kikuyu Native Reserve.

Kisumu Hotel, Trypanosomiasis has broken out in native Akamba stock grazing in the various locations on the Athi River.

Blackquarter.

Trans Nzoia—Three fresh outbreaks 19 deaths involving 19 head. Numbers in hand.

Lumbwa—Three further deaths in the old outbreak.

Nakuru—Two fresh outbreaks involving 60 cattle with 10 deaths. All cattle vaccinated.

Number of outbreaks during 1924 in non native areas 13. (Naivasha, Nairobi, Nyeri, Lumbwa, Trans Nzoia 4).

Anthrax.

Malindi (Kakuyuni)—Two fresh outbreaks involving 128 cattle with 10 deaths. All cattle were vaccinated with a mortality of 10 head.

Lumbwa—One fresh outbreak (Kilgoris). Number of cattle vaccinated were vaccinated.

Number of outbreaks during 1924—10 (Nairobi 10, Nakuru 2, Nyeri 3, Uasin Gishu 1, Lumbwa 1).

Ulcerative Lymphangitis.

Nairobi—One fresh case (Hill).

Lumbwa—Four fresh cases (Kilgoris 1, Bungo 1, Kisii Bonghoe 1).

Nakuru and Machakos—Two reported sullen.

Kisumu District—Cases reported (Kisumu 6, Kisii Quarantine 1).

Epizootic Lymphangitis.

Nairobi—In the past month 4 fresh cases.

One old case discharged.

Lumbwa District—One fresh case (Mubarak).

Sheep Pox.

Outbreak reported from Laikipia.

Cattle Piroplasmosis.

Nairobi—Not officially reported.

Cattle Tsetse.

This disease is again prevalent in the Machakos District.

The Machakos and Waterbolo Veterinary Quarantine Station will be reopened on June 2.

Kenya For Quinine.

RECOMMENDATION TO GROW CINCHONA.

The world shortage of quinine and the worldwide spread of malaria are both occupying considerable attention just now. In the face of all this it is surprising to remark the African World that the and West African Agricultural Journals do not devote more attention to the possible solution of the quinine problem.

The Health Organisation of the League of Nations is studying the subject, and it is possible that international conference may be called to consider the matter in the world production of quinine.

A Hymn Story.

Referring to a Tanga Hymn on the Kasambara, which the Rev. M. J. Malcolm has Tanga district, writing:—

"It was in Nyasaland, we brought one one day that a woman had been taken by a lion while she was at work in her Lisoombe, so next night we had a special service to ask what, I then thought, was a very long hymn, but it is a very large hymn, I mean size, for, I suppose, it has over 100 verses. Some of the verses are very long, however, I, with the help of my boy, made a rough translation of it, and, as it is the hymn we have which is the version of

Germans in France.

M. Charles Humbert, a member of the Senate, announced his intention of asking the Premier, Mr. Herriot, to expel the Germans, to be replaced by French.

Going Too Fast.

Sir John Cantile, formerly Mayor of Cardiff, who resigned from a seat in the Abbey, thinks the gives cheap to equipment. Sir John thinks that the lifting of the Court is more important than a fine building. It is not just so important as the enlistment of best Indian talent, to which it is responsible, and of

A correct force is necessary to the proper and efficient discharge of the trust of Indian affairs and preserve to the country the Indian portion. Let us remember that there is nothing more dangerous than employing inadministration, and that the Indian Government is not a charitable institution, but an agent, in fact, to local requirements.

Wembley.

The Lewat Sheikh Ali bin Salim put the case very trim:—"After the restoration of the Court we are doing more the same as they had done in the past twenty years." and proceeding "expanded very largely upon rainfall." Just so, the long interval of evil kept greater evil. Rail is not static and the Coast goes East, and to worse. Nothing has been done to connect the usually opinion rainfall, and thought is not an annual harbour. Irrigation has not been developed, and the country is being opened up too to carry on, and most of the Old Arab wells have been allowed to become choked up or have turned saline. Mombasa may be said to be the only place on the Coast, other than the same land, where a native can depend upon getting a drink of bright, sweet water. The Old Arab well is the only enjoyed that been since the Arabian, "the first instalment of the Mombasa Water scheme was to supply the shipping and offset requirements. We demanded water for the military camps and a necessary Fort Jesus's Hosea was favoured, where it was long wanted into the Indian Ocean. Very recently the Shimba Hills water has been distributed to the public, and the supply is now threatened with a breakdown and there is difficulty in finding money for a new pipeline!

Nothing will help us to a clear understanding of Coast decadence, and one was my conviction that there is nothing new in its features. The Portuguese in Africa are in the same position, particularly native tribes, particularly the Swahili, and the cause of present troubles. Towards the end of the Nineteenth Century a small body, calling themselves Fabian Socialists came into prominence, by reason of the high literary ability of some of the leaders. In order to make their socialistic, who would have it that the Coast natives were not fit for law and our economic system, or, just, Mr. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., made a special investigation. He was admitted to have high character, and he had. He of his work honestly and with a thoroughness unknown to the Coast. He found and he discovered the "Submerged Tenth." Nothing, he said, was possibility of enjoying the fruits of civilisation. Tenth got political voting power and is starting to go to their "Lord" Parliament. The work is not complete. We are being a time the Tanganyika Territory to fight, as the Arab and Swahili are too proud to work. They will have to be taught. The element of Force will have to be used. The Swahili Arab is a proud people, and they do much in the Protectorate. At this time there is no security for property. There is work always crowd the necessary Bottom and standard of Coast Fever, and Tsetse Fly, and Tsetse Fly, and Tsetse Fly

SUCCESS OF NAIROBI'S CHILDREN.

High Standard of School Concert.

SURPRISING TALENT.

The farewell concert to the nine Lyttelton Cup Cricketers, which took place evening at the Lyric Hall was undoubted one of the finest children's entertainments of its own type held in Nairobi for years. All the artistes were pupils of the Boys' Preparatory School and there could be no Wednesday evening in a truthful testimony to the ability of their teachers.

Now taken as usually dispersed at such concerts and last night was at least showed prompt of greater triumphs and more mature work. The frequent fault in children concerts, was, the silence, or published encouraging. The exhibition was so markably clear, every child being pitiously heard and delivered.

A Report Please!

The hall was packed, but the general opinion at the close of the performance was that those who able to attend and enjoy should be given an opportunity of seeing what was aptly termed "The best of the season" by a repeat performance.

The scene from Henry V. was well portrayed, the outstanding figure being H. Pust as Pistol, the swaggering bombastic fellow. Mr. Pust showed that he was with considerable insight for one so young. The talent he displayed, if properly cultivated will undoubtedly many distinction. The scene was so well portrayed that nothing would satisfy the audience but a repeat which speaks for itself.

Excellent Dancing.

Another unusual feature of the performance were the dances given by several children, all pupils of Miss Dutton. A tea dance given by the Misses Hearne and Genower was exceptionally well done for such young performers, both showing a grace of movement and freedom of rhythm that captivated the audience. This was followed by an Irish jig and other dances equally good by the Misses Miss Hearne, G. Cholo, M. Thomas and H. Clarke.

A Doll's Wedding.

The operetta "A Doll's Wedding," was charming and well performed, the charming and unknown lyrics, which had the whole programme well advanced, but had happiness the back door a wedding was celebrated, the bridegroom was Mr. Tailer, a tailor, by a sailing with his bride, wood and producing a wedding ceremony of bridegroom and the bride, to chorus from, was little short of amazing. The bridegroom, in the person of Master Hill, was followed with all the song and and movement as an accomplished and matured actor, and also to another little player we should see more of in the future.

The school choir, under the baton of Mr. Wotton sang with vigour and well produced in a series of items that bespoke careful training.

Their very clear observance of every movement of the baton was remarkable — and a delightful touch.

Altogether the concert was a remarkable success and the organisers have to be congratulated upon the success of their arrangements, on arranging with hollowed and so very well conducted performance. The decorations of the hall were very worthy of mention. They are a long way to the making of a concert of a perfect kind, and the audience looked completely charmed in their pretty dresses, and, on the other hand, were made up for their competitors in the hall, so the chorusing may much better.

The Programme.

The following were selected to performed their parts creditably and it could be invidious to make special mention of any.

PART I.

1. Nursery Rhyme, Principals: C. Mellanson, C. Gotten, M. Simons, N. Sandeman, B. Lovington, M. Rifkin.
2. Recitation — "Baby in Church" — A. Hallet.
3. School Song — "The Carnival" — Choir.
4. Pianoforte Solo — R. Rampling.
5. Dances (a) "Dolly's night" M. Thomas, C. Genower, S. Hearne, I. Hearne, L. Clarke, N. Cholo, M. Thomas.
6. Recitation — "Where my Caravan has rested" — P. M. Rose.
7. Scene from Henry V. — Pistol—H. Pust.
   French Soldier—E. Law.
   Fluellen—D. Dawes.
   Capt. Fluellen—R. Brunsden
   Capt. Gower—S. Armstrong
8. School Song — "Cherry Ripe"—Sub II and III.
9. Pianoforte Solo—L. Constantine.
10. Dances by Miss Dutton's pupils.
11. Solo—"If I built a world for you"—M. Ball.
12. Cantata — "The Doll's Wedding."
   Tailor—D. May.
   Tailor—N. Hill.
   Wooden Soldiers—Sir. Sellon—M. Thomas.
   Apothecary—J. McEwen.
   Plough Boy—J. Sandeman
   Poor Man—A. Chalmers.
   Thief—R. Davis.
   Policeman—A. Hallet.
   Fairy Goodness—B. Dawes.
   Bride—J. Marsell.
   Bridesmaids—Sir. Sellon.
   Jubilee—Fun.

At the close of the performance Mr. Dunham delivered a short address. In which he commended the boys, to remember the College they represented and to be true to the trust.

In addition to carrying the flag of their country he said he would like to see them carrying the supplement of the *E. A. Standard* of Jubilee, which appeared the photos of the children of Kenya, the future Scouts and Guides.

Mr. Dunham said he had been asked several times how the Scouts and Guides were to be formed, a very charming way of answering the question. One little lady the fairy of Good Luck attracted his attention, and, placing her in front of the rest, he said he said that in the tiny fairy they found the prime requisite for the solution!

The children were the recipients of many boxes of chocolates and beautiful bouquets and the headmaster of the school, knowing the time taken up in the ceremony of presentation and in handshaking and expectations realising that the young artists were already tired by their exertions, the gifts were distributed afterwards.

The concert closed in the rendering of the National Anthem, followed by three cheers for H. M. the King.

A Book On Coffee.

We understand that Messrs. C. O. Monckton & Co., are chalcoboiling, on Coffee, Messrs. Coffee Planting. The booklet is compiled by Mr. Monckton and first put on the market in 1919 but is 5.00 a copy. Application was made for it since by coffee planters, and a second edition has been published. Any one interested in coffee who has not received a copy of this booklet can obtain one by applying to Messrs. C. O. Monckton & Co., P. O. Box No. 240, Nairobi.

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(Press Ons Ons Commonwealth)

London, May 23.

A veteran accomplished a fine performance at Ostery yesterday, Edward Bay, who was the Open Championship in 1912, was persuaded by Mr. A. H. Philips to representing Oxney against the Motor Park professionals and Open Champion of 1909, Alex. Hoch, and Mr. J. L. Scott, in a four-ball match over 72 holes for a silver cup and £200.

The first 36 holes were played at Motor Park, and Bay and his partner finished with a lead of three holes. At the end of the third round, they were up, and eventually won the match by eight and six. Bay's brilliant play was a feature of the game, and from the ninth hole in the morning, up the end of the 72 holes, his own score was 105, or seven under fours for the twenty-eight holes. During this period he had eleven threes and one two.

International Matches.

The British Ladies Open Championship which is now in progress at Royal Portrush was concluded, on Friday and Saturday last, by the Inter-Dominion Contest, which ended in favour of England.

On the first day Ireland defeated Wales and Scotland, and England also defeated those two countries, so that the game between Ireland and England on the Saturday morning was to decide the victory. England had no difficulty in winning by seven games to two, and so retained the championship.

A feature of the contests was the double defeat of Miss Doris Robertson, the British champion (who had been adjudged and be adopted a very charming way of answering the question). One little lady the fairy of Good Luck attracted his attention, and, placing her in front of the rest she said he said that in the tiny fairy they found the prime requisite for the solution!

The children were the recipients of many boxes of chocolates and beautiful bouquets and the headmaster of the school, knowing the time taken up in the ceremony of presentation and in handshaking and expectations realising that the young artists were already tired by their exertions, the gifts were distributed afterwards.

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THE NAVAL VISIT TO NAKURU.

Committee Makes All the Arrangements.

A meeting of the committee in regard to the visit of the naval officers to Nakuru for the races, was held at the Rift Valley Sports Club, Nakuru on June 14, to consider the arrangements for their entertainment. There was present, Mr. Thackeray (in the chair) and Messrs Coulbey, Tuckey, Sidly, Ferguson, Hughes, Bennett and Carson. Riddle.

In regard to the catering the generous offer of the Nakuru Hotel was accepted, the officers and ratings with a free breakfast as soon as possible after their arrival at 8.30 on Saturday, was accepted. The other meals will also be provided by the Nakuru Hotel as follows: Lunch, 11.45 and Dinner 7.30. This hotel management will also provide supper at about 11 p.m.

Motor Drives.

It was decided that the bus to go to Nakuru, the Nakuru Station Saturday morning would be in charge of the motor drives and those those to far to walk to the grounds, the arrangements for the motor drives were left in the hands of Mr. Stevenson and Capt. Ross. The following cars were allotted to officials during the stay of the officers: Roadster and bus, at the races.

The Smoker.

It was resolved that a smoking concert be held at the Railway Institute at 8.30 in the evening at which the visitors will be the guests. The arrangements and invitations were left in the hands of Mr. Stevenson and Capt. Ross. The following were appointed to officials during the stay of the officers: Roadster and bus, at the races.

Tuesday, Gregson, and Bunster (bus-cours, Mr. Bunster, bus) by Messrs Dudley and Thackeray. Mess. Tuesday, Gregson, Bunster and Thackeray, Gregson, Stevenson and Ross. Mr. Tuckey undertook to make arrangements for all officials in order any officials disembarked, and that the bus arranged.

Personal matters was also discussed.

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