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WHO IS "MR. CLARKE?"

Mystery Winner of the Calcutta Sweep.

RESIDENT IN EAST AFRICA.

The Only Identified Holder of Trigo Ticket.

Reuter called the following message to the "East African Standard" yesterday.

"A Calcutta message states that a man named Clarke, resident in East Africa holds a Trigo ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. He brought three thousand tickets."

Nairobi was yesterday queried "Mr. Clarke." He is still unidentified.

A CALCUTTA STORY.

The only really big thing Kenya has found in the East Africa is that of discovering the identity of Mr. Clarke.

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BRITISH EMBASSY GOES "DRY."

Decision of Ambassador at Washington.

NO FURTHER IMPORTS

THE KENYA TOURIST AGENCY

Washington, June 5. Sir James Buchanan has decided to make the British Embassy dry.

NATIVES WHO ARE CRUEL TO WILD ANIMALS.

An Offence Punishable by Law.

SUNDAY SPORT

The Kenya Tourist Agency does not regard with approval the Sunday hunts organized by Kavirondo in search of animal game.

THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY FUND.

Procedure Adopted to Deal With Applications.

HEALTH IMPROVING

The Children's Holiday Fund is receiving a new but additional list of names for admission.

THE KING'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Able to Sit Up During the Day.

MEETING OF PARTY EXECUTIVE.

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LABOUR CABINET NOT YET COMPLETE.

Mr. Macdonald's Interview at Windsor.

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Italy and the Vatican.

DISSENTION OVER RECENT TREATIES

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London, June 5. In a long letter to Cardinal Ugarte, his Foreign Secretary of State, replying to recent speeches by Signor Mussolini during discussion of the Locarno Treaty at the Chamber and Senate in Italy.

Other Winners

The big money in this year's Sweepstakes is divided among six lots of people.

Rates of Exchange.

(BY WIRELESS.) New York 124 05, Rugby June 5, Paris 124 05, Brussels 84 92, Geneva 92 100, Amsterdam 120 07, Milan 92 50, Stockholm 18 33, Copenhagen 18 90, Oslo 18 100, Vienna 84 92, Prague 109 10, Hamburg 109 10, London 109 10, Rio de Janeiro 87 8, Buenos Aires 47 8 32, Bombay 15 5 18 160, Shanghai 28 94, Hong Kong 18 10, Yokohama 9 21 950, New York 24, Forward 24 1/2, London 24, Service.

Another Election Result.

The election for the two seats in the United Kingdom, held during the month ending December 31, 1928. Details of the requirements are given in the special issue of the "Kenya Official Gazette."

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Demand for Full
Discussion.

THE NATIVE PROBLEM

Aberdeen United Free Church
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send a memorial to the General
Assembly asking them to approve
the Government with a view to
securing that the Union Young
People's Association, which has
been set up in Africa, should be
allowed to be a public body.
The memorial is presented to the
Assembly at Glasgow, and it is
apparently the intention of the
Assembly to secure that the
Union Young People's Association
of East Africa should be a
public body, and that the mem-
orial should be approved. This
means that the Government should
be asked to approve the mem-
orial, and that the Government
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memorial. This is a very important
matter, and it is hoped that the
Government will be able to
approve the memorial.

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RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN JAPAN.

The Crime of "Dangerous
Thought."

PERSECUTED STUDENTS

The Japanese Government still
continues its policy of repression
of all that does not fit into the
narrow limits of the conception of
orthodoxy and loyalty. But it is
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suspicion of being on the side of
those "dangerous thoughts"
against which the clauses are un-
doubtedly directed.

Under a Cloud.

Let freedom of thought be at
present under a very heavy cloud.
The attack on the freedom of reli-
gion is only part of the latter
attack that still continues against
all who venture to seek new ways
of thought. So far the worst
feature of that attack is the per-
secution of all students of thought
among the professors and students
of the State educational institu-
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In the very midst of the ex-
amination which would have qual-
ified almost half of the students
admitted to graduate schools of
the State under educa-
tional institutions have been un-
successfully expelled. Their crime
was that they belonged to a
sect which studied the study of
questions. The police could not
find a warrant because it is a
crime of the Government to be
punished by the Government for
any of the students to be
killed by their hands. The ex-
pelled students are expelled.
They can enter no other educa-
tional institutions and their names
are on the police lists. Hundreds
of their names will be watched
and what was most damnable,
all their friendships noted. In short,
they are expelled. There is nothing
left for them except to become re-
fugees. And yet all these
students would have been more
than to study the social conditions
of their country and the social
history of the world. I can under-
stand that, up to the
moment of their expulsion, they
were the staff of which able and
public-spirited citizens are made
up. And they are expelled.



"Ye Monks"

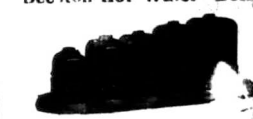
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DECARBONISING AND VALVE GRINDING.

POINTS FOR OWNER DRIVERS ON A SIMPLE AND TIME-SAVING OPERATION.

Correct Procedure for Dismantling and Assembling the Engine.

In these days of detachable cylinder heads the job of decarbonising an engine is so very simple that it can be undertaken safely by almost any owner-driver who has sufficient experience to handle the simple tools which are required for the work. The correct procedure to follow when dismantling the engine and reassembling it is, however, the point upon which many would-be mechanic feel hesitant, but if they work along the simple lines about to be outlined there is no reason why entirely successful results should not be obtained.

The cooling system must first be drained, and it is advisable either to catch the water in a bucket, if the drain plug is conveniently placed, or to run off the water with the car outside the garage and then to push it in, so this will avoid working on a wet floor. A small wooden box or a tin should be available in which to put the various parts which are removed, and it is a good plan also to have a tin or jar containing kerosene and to dip into it all nuts as they are removed, so that they will ensure their being properly cleaned. Where any bolts are likely to seize regarding the exact bolts or studs from which the nuts are unscrewed, several paraffin jars, each carefully labelled, can be used. If the engine is very dirty externally it should be washed down with paraffin.

Pin Lead Precautions.
 The first step in the actual dismantling process consists in removing the leads from the sparking plugs and, as it is essential that they should be replaced correctly, the terminals of the leads should be marked before they are disconnected from the plugs. A file scratch forms a convenient method of marking, and in the case of a four-cylinder engine the leads should have 1, 2, 3 and 4

marks respectively, although, naturally, if these are marked will be sufficient, because there can be no doubt as to the position of the spark.

The job is to disconnect the top of the pin. If the union to the head is formed with a flanged joint, it is preferable to break the joint rather than to disturb the rubber hose connection on the union. Where, however, the union is cast integral with the cylinder head the hose must be loosened. It may be found after the clips have been taken off that the rubber is stuck to the metal. An effort should be made to sever it round, as it were, and if this fails a thin-bladed screwdriver or similar tool should be inserted between the rubber and the metal. With a badly worn joint it may be necessary to cut the rubber. This is a good policy to anticipate this before dismantling, as commenced and to have a spare rubber joint on hand.

With engines in which the exhaust and inlet manifolds are bolted to the block there is no real need to remove them when decarbonizing, but in this case, the job can be done more properly, because the valve ports are almost certain to be coated with a layer of soot or carbon which should be removed. The carburettor, choke, and other parts down after the throttle and straight controls and the petrol pipe have been removed. The next operation is to take off the manifolds. If possible, without spoiling the copper and asbestos gaskets.

A box spanner which fits accurately should be used for unscrewing the cylinder-head nuts, as they will be very tight, and a badly fitting spanner will be liable to burr the edges of the nuts or even to slip and damage the operator's knuckles in a painful manner. With all the nuts loosened about two turns, the

engine can be swung by means of the starting handle so that the compression will free the head from the cylinder block. The sparking plugs can then be unscrewed and the cylinder-head nuts taken off.

The head of an average light car is a little heavy, but it is an easy one-man job to lift. It is clear the studs. Incidentally, if the compression method will not free the head, it is permissible to jar it upwards with a hammer handle or, as a last resource, to insert the head, but as a rule, it will be sufficiently so to make it unfit for further use.

When the head is off it is as well to finish with it right away by scraping out all the carbon from the combustion chamber. A screwdriver is a very suitable tool for this job, but a knife blade may be necessary to get at the carbon in the corners. It is a mistake to attempt the job every particle of carbon must be removed, and it is essential that they finally to polish the surface with a piece of emery cloth.

In all probability when the head is removed the gasket will remain on the cylinder block. It should be lifted clear, care being taken to lift it up evenly over the studs so that it is not distorted, as

quite likely it can be used again. These points of the gasket rings which are adjacent to the combustion chamber will be coated with carbon, which can be scraped off with an old knife.

The next proceeding is to clean the piston heads. By turning the engine gently two pistons will be brought to top dead centre, but before starting to scrape off the carbon the remaining two cylinders should have rag or old newspaper stuffed into the bores so as to prevent the carbon falling into the cylinders.

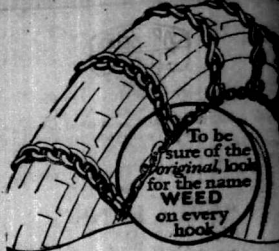
In the case of aluminium pistons a fairly good scraping tool should be used, and it should be held flat, otherwise there is a risk of a piston head being scored.

Decarbonizing must not be regarded as complete until the piston heads have been polished first with dead-wood emery paper and then with metal polish. The same procedure will, of course, be adopted with the remaining two pistons, the rag-wool being transferred to the two cylinders containing the pistons already cleaned. It is a wise plan also to rag up all water holes in the block face, as particles of carbon in the water jackets, although they may not do any actual harm, certainly will do no good.

Carbon will have formed on the head faces adjacent to the valves. It can be scraped off quite easily and the faces then rubbed with smooth emery cloth; in no circumstances should the face of the block be touched with a file.

The next step is to remove the valves for grinding; it is seldom worth while merely to deburr the engine, as faulty running is caused far more frequently by tilted or sticking valves than by the actual quantity of carbon present in the heads.

(To be continued.)



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FRESHLY AND PENDING SAFARI PARTIES.

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considered probable that Mr. Macdonald's list of Cabinet Ministers will not be prepared for publication until later in the week...

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New Premier's Foreign Policy.

THROUGH BUTTER'S AGENT. Paris, June 5. Mr. Ramsey MacDonald in an interview with a lady correspondent...

A Cabinet Forecast.

London, June 5. The latest Cabinet forecasts suggest that Mr. J. H. Thomas will be allotted the special task of dealing with unemployment.

NAKURU AND DISTRICT OPAPLANCY

SATURDAY, JUNE 8. 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion at Nakuru.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9. 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion at Nakuru.

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6.45 p.m. Service at Nakuru School.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10. 10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion at Lemba.

The Thanksgiving Service announced to be held at Nakuru on this date is postponed.

A Service for young children is to be held weekly in Nakuru Church on Wednesdays at 8.0 p.m.

W. M. ASKWITH, Secretary.

Major Pascoe brought to the notice of the Committee the fact that imported bullocks going through Nairobi for immunisation purposes...

Noticeable Diseases. Mr. Thompson stated the position existing on account of Foot and Mouth Disease, and Anthrax in the Machakos district...

Mr. Colvin stated his opinion that this subject was too big to be dealt with by the Committee and should be referred to the Stock-owners' Conference.

Mr. D. L. Blunt, Senior Agricultural Officer, attended the meeting to explain the position regarding the importation of Merino sheep...

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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The Children's Seaside Holiday Fund. Two letters on the subject of the Children's Seaside Holiday Camp Fund appear in our columns today. One signed by Lady Bledsoe announces the pleasant fact that the size of the Committee has been almost doubled...

STANDARD DIARY.

Today: Monthly meeting of the British Legion and United States Servicemen's Association Municipal Council Chamber. 5 p.m. June 7: Public meeting, Memorial Hall, Nairobi, and observation of water, 10.30 a.m. June 8: Dinner, Kileleshwa Club, by the Bishop of Mombasa. June 17: Kenya Horticultural Society's Garden Show. June 18: Old Wellingtonian Dinner, Nairobi, at 8.15 p.m. June 20: Conference, Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 21: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 22: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 23: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 24: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 25: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 26: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 27: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 28: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 29: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala. June 30: Uganda Flamingo Association, Kampala.

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Under the Standard Clock.

22 "Mokas."
The 22 "Mokas" from Europe is expected to arrive... from London today.

Kabets Church.
The consecration service at the new Kabets Church will be... by the Bishop of... on Sunday at 8 p.m.

British Legion.
The monthly meeting of the British Legion and United... for Monday evening... will be held in the Municipal... Nairobi, to-day at 5 p.m.

Temporary M.I.G.
The Official Guests... the notification of the... of Mr. F. A. Bannister to act as a member of the Legislative... for Monday evening... Mr. J. Cunningham, during the... of his absence.

The Flower Show.
The attention of horticulturists... is drawn to the fact... for the next Flower Show... on Thursday, June 10. Copies... of the show may be obtained... from Messrs. Simpson and... and Messrs. Shaw and... Hunter's.

Water Conservation.
A public meeting of... will be held in the Memorial... on Thursday, June 10. Copies... of the show may be obtained... from Messrs. Simpson and... and Messrs. Shaw and... Hunter's.

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ENGLAND - TIMDAY. — At Nairobi, June 6th, Stanley Stephen England, to Phyllis Mary Timday.

The African Standard
UGANDA ABOUR
FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1920.

Water Conservation.
The long period of severe drought conditions experienced by Kenya has directed the attention of the people of the Colony to the menace to their prosperity and progress contained in abnormal climatic conditions. It has been said with a great deal of truth that during these years of difficulty, the average Kenya settler has formed an "idea." He has always expected the coming year to be better than the last. It is an admirable attitude of mind under conditions of difficulty, but hope by itself is a useless contribution to the solution of a problem. A Ruiri settler, Major W. Kirkton, who has gathered experience in countries other than Kenya, has contributed an idea. It is a big idea; it might even be an expensive one if enthusiasm ran riot. But it is an idea along the right lines. Vast columns of water run to waste every year from the sub-deserted highlands of Kenya and the snow-drenched streams of the mountains through the great arid regions to the Coast. Only a fraction of the fall remains behind and upon this fraction we are trying to build up a sound agricultural industry. Obviously an increase in the supply of water is one of our problems. There are, of course, many others, but water conservation is a non-controversial, non-political, non-racial question. There are few questions in Kenya possessing such distinction. To-day, at 10-30 a.m. in the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, a meeting will be held to discuss this very large subject. It is a meeting which will need a lead unless the enthusiasm that inspired it is to be dissipated. The Government can give that lead and encouragement by providing information. The Department of Agriculture is in a position to emphasize the need by showing the results of drought conditions, and the Public Works Department can inform the country of the outcome of the establishment of a water boring department and of the plans prepared for the utilization of the services of the special water engineer whose appointment has been approved this year. There are others too, in the Colony who have knowledge of water conservation elsewhere. All those—officials or settlers—who are in a position to help will encourage the movement if they take an informing part in the discussion to-day. Much can be done by the influence of informed enthusiasm. The formation of an Arbor Society on the wave of an outbreak of public opinion in favour of forest regeneration is a recent example. We hope to see to-day the genesis of a movement aimed at the better utilization of the water resources of the Colony, though it may take years to develop a scheme fully.

to face the cost of the holiday. Another correspondent, in strongly worded terms refers to the fund as "pauperizing charity" and writes of "the children of indigent parents," and "the Commission's proper progress." These are not graceful phrases and we cannot believe that their use will have the support of those who have contributed to the fund. The appeal issued at the end of the first week in April informed the public that it is being made by a Committee set up under a Trust Deed executed by Sir Seyyid Ali bin Sulaiman who had given a piece of land at the Coast as a site for a permanent holiday camp for the European children of the Highlands. For three years the public have most generously supported the fund and on the two occasions previous to the present, the holiday camp has been a great success. This year, recognizing the generosity of the Livali's gift, the Committee set themselves the task of raising funds to equip the camp with permanent buildings. They therefore asked for the sum of £200. From that sum they intended to spend £80 on buildings. From their experience of previous years they knew that a certain percentage of children required assistance towards their railway fare and maintenance and for that purpose they earmarked £150 this year. There is no difference in the 1920 appeal from that of either of the previous years. There is certainly no question of "pauperizing charity." The public with a full knowledge of the fact that there are in the Colony children whose parents would find difficulty in financing a holiday, gladly subscribe to that object. That does not stigmatize the movement as a charitable organization. We should be most distressed to discover that the Children's Seaside Holiday Fund, which has been given the best intentions had been given this stigma through any misapprehension. The position is quite clear in fact. Parents who can pay for their children often do

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June 7:
Deliberation, Memorial Hall, Nairobi, on consecration of the Bishop of Mombasa, 8 p.m.

June 8:
Dedication, Kabets Church, by the Bishop of Mombasa, 8 p.m.

June 17:
Kenya Horticultural Society's Flower Show.
Nairobi, at consecration of the Bishop of Mombasa, 8 p.m.

June 21:
Annual Conference, Uganda Planters' Association at Kampala.

Go-by's Memorandum.

7 o'clock.—Times signal.
7 to 7.30.—Children's hour.
7.30 to 7.50.—Disruptive session.
7.50 to 7.45.—British Wireless Press' local news.
7.45 to 8.—Sports news.
8 o'clock.—Disruptive session.
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8.11.—Programme relayed from J.F.W. Colquhoun.

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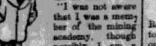
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WARFARE AGAINST HOPPERS.

Big Areas Known to be Infested. The following report of the local...

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To the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Sir—With reference to Mr. Finemar's letter in the "Standard" of the 15th inst. I have had fourteen years experience with big game hunters, sportsmen and cinema operators, but have never come in contact with such slaughter of game as I would have people believe. I have accompanied half-dozen cinema operators and have never seen methods used for securing photographs of animals that were not humane. Occasionally an animal has to be shot in self defence but this is very rare.

Many competent and expert-stooped hunters have been severely mangled and crippled for life and others have been torn to pieces and rubbed into the ground; some died in hospital from wounds—specially all of these using modern high-powered rifles, and still more will go to the "happy hunting ground" by the same path before the game has vanished.

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price for maize chargeable by the grower was fixed by the Board of 300 lbs and the grain trader was allowed to charge above this price a sum of Shg. 1/- per bag of maize, sold in quantities between 10 bags and 200 bags, to cover establishment charges, bundling and grading, making the maximum price chargeable by him Shg. 14/50 per bag, whereas at that time (February-March) up to date, this maize held by the grain traders has incurred a very considerable expense in terms of storage, loss in weight and shrinkage, insurance, in terms of capital invested, etc. The grain trader, therefore, naturally refused and a society justly formed in doing so—did so this maize at to-day's price fixed by the Control Board, viz. Shg. 14/10 per bag, which was the price actually paid by the Board at a time when the expense detailed above had not been incurred.

From my personal experience I am aware that millers, in order to be able to continue milling operations, are prepared to buy their maize requirements at a price, 10% above that fixed by the Food Control Ordinance, but here again I am inclined to experience the fact that the grain trader is prevented from charging a price higher than that fixed by the Control Board.

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STATE CONTROL OF PUBLIC SERVICES AT PORTS.

London Chamber Dismisses Tanganyika Bill.

THE NEEDS OF TANGA.

(TANGANYIKA CORRESPONDENT.) London, May 4. The East African Section of the London Chamber of Commerce believes that further investigation should be made into the draft Ordinance under consideration in Tanganyika providing for State control of port lightage services. At the meeting on May 1, a very long discussion arose on the provisions of the Bill. A copy of the Draft Ordinance was circulated to the meeting.

There was a good deal of difference of opinion on the Bill, and Mr. Sims pointed out that there was nothing in it which indicated the intention of the Government to acquire the port services but he admitted that the objects and reasons appended to the measure had so indicated it. The bill as a whole was not satisfactory but there was no doubt that the Government was taking power to control the responsible rates of lightage.

On this long discussion took place but ultimately the proposal of the chairman was agreed to unanimously and sufficient time had been given to the public in Tanganyika to express their views to the Government on the various proposals which had been made in connection with the Bill. Mr. Walker and other members suggested that they should ask for the Bill to be withdrawn, but the chairman objected to the policy and the others were eventually satisfied with a request for suspension.

Tanga Port. A long discussion arose on the conditions of the Port of Tanga a proposal the report of Sir Donald Casson and the memorandum by the Tanga Chamber of Commerce. Ultimately on the suggestion of the chairman, who indicated that the East African Board were taking up the general question of the need for the local work out plans for the 30-40 per cent increase of traffic in the next four years, it was decided to write to the Colonial Office seeking the Tanga point of view; also to send a letter to the Joint East African Board and forward a copy of the communication to the Tanga Chamber of Commerce.

The Railway. With regard to the communication then from the District Commissioner of Commerce, with special reference to the proposals to merge the Tanga Railway system into that of the Kenya and Uganda systems and the sub-lease from the Tanga Chamber of Commerce it was decided to await Sir Samuel Wilson's report before moving in the matter.

[Note: The question of the port of Tanga was very fully debated at the recent session of the Association of the East African Chambers of Commerce at Tanga and lengthy reports of the debate were then published.]



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Last month was a disappointing month, only one new member...

position of the winner (Eugene Kemp) (Kisumu) aged 12 was nearly arranged, neatly expressed, and beautifully written...

to keep them healthy and happy. If all the children and grown ups...

Addressing Letters. I want to draw everyone's attention to the fact that we have...

The Presentation of Shields. The shields and prizes for the competition will, I hope, be presented to the winners by the H.E. The Governor directly they arrive from England...

An APOLOGY. Last month Evelyn and Anthony (Guloni) wrote a snake with ten shillings...

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Quotations from the Essays. Children sometimes feel that they are too small to help, but many children have pets, and can therefore set a good example to their own kind...

Prize Winner. The best snappers sent in the question set in April were by Andrew Bruce (Division II) and Veronica Powell (Division I)...

With very few exceptions the essays of the Junior section (for children under 13 years of age) showed evidence of much preparation and careful thought...

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A patrol of the King's African Rifles has been in action in the Southern Sudan with a party of raiders returning from a cattle thieving expedition in the Kenya Northern Frontier Province.

Reports received yesterday show that the K.A.R. casualties consisted only of one African N.C.O. wounded, while the raiders lost 18 killed and an unknown number injured.

The raid took place at a point further north than that reported a few weeks ago and the alien tribesmen were overtake as the result of a forced march through a mountain pass.

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Several weeks ago, almost coincidental with the date on which the Uganda Government was due to make another instalment in settlement of the claims of compensation they agreed to pay to the British Government in return for the release of the King's African Rifles from the region of Lake Rudolf.

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EXPENDITURE MUCH BELOW THE ESTIMATE. His Majesty Not Likely to be Present.

BRANCH LINE LOSSES. QUESTION OF THE SPHERE OF THE TERRORE.

(THROUGH BRITISH AGENCY.) The "Daily News" understands that the King will not be present at the State Opening of Parliament on July 2. A suggestion has been advanced in Court circles that the Queen should read His Majesty's speech from the Throne. The Queen will attend the House of Lords with the Prince of Wales as co-adjutor. If the Queen prefers to do so, the speech that she would be undertaken by a Commissioner.

THE EXPENDITURE DURING 1926 IS GIVEN UNDER THE FOLLOWING MAIN HEADS: Maintenance of Way and Works, £200,000; transportation expenses, £200,000; maintenance of engines and rolling stock, £200,000; general charges, £200,000; motor services, £200,000; miscellaneous expenses, £200,000.

IN THIS STATEMENT OF A SUMMARY OF THE EXPENDITURE DURING 1926, it is pointed out that these increases are due to extra mileage taken over and the increased work done. The expenditure, however, was £38,204,000, or 10 per cent. below the estimate.

THE UNIT EXPENDITURE FIGURES FOR 1926 show that the maintenance of permanent way and works, per mile, was £145, compared with £125 in 1925, £127 in 1924 and £120 in 1923.

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KENYA SCOUTS FOR THE JAMBOREE. The Selection Committee's Choice.

A DIFFICULT TASK. FRENCH OBJECTIONS.

(THROUGH BRITISH AGENCY.) The following Scouts have been chosen by the Selection Committee to represent Kenya at the World Jamboree in August next: W. A. E. Baines, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, F. W. Goodwin, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, E. L. Burton, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, R. J. Fulton, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, P. E. Dorrill, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, H. Aggett, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, J. Wakeford, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, W. A. E. Wright, 1st Nairobi Scout, 1st Class Scout, Troop Leader 1st Class Scout, D. B. Williams, 1st Elder, E. J. Edwards, 1st Elder, P. E. Dorrill, 2nd Class Scout, R. A. Langridge, Nakuru.

TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST. Below the Deputy Registrar for Taxation, at 9.15 a.m. (S.S.): The Service Company Limited vs. W. J. Cox. C.C.: Mahar Singh and Ma. hammad Isak, vs. Assamand & Sons. C.C.: Basanti Ram vs. Uthim Ram vs. Bhagji Kumbhar. C.C.: The Times of East Africa, Limited vs. S. C. Clayton & Co. Involuntary Jurisdiction: Class No. 7 of 1926—Re: N. W. McDonald, X. S. Patel, Maganbhai N. Patel, Unshobai N. Patel, and Poojabai N. Patel, vs. The East African Produce Company. (Export Department).

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THE "DRY" BRITISH EMBASSY. Diplomatic Corps in U.A. Sharply Divided.

FRENCH OBJECTIONS. (THROUGH BRITISH AGENCY.) The Diplomatic Corps is sharply divided in regard to the question of diplomatic liquor. A few Diplomatic Missions which have recently become completely dry are supporting Sir Esme Howard, but the great majority of the heads of Missions led by the French Ambassador has made a very outspoken criticism of Sir Esme Howard's proposals, against which the French wine merchants have also expressed their opposition. It is estimated that some £50,000 dollars annually in their trade with the Embassies and Legations at Washington.

MR. STIMAN in a statement emphasized that the American Government did not desire in any way to restrict the diplomats' rights to the importation of liquor.

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THE KING. PARAS ANOTHER GOOD DAY. (THROUGH BRITISH AGENCY.) London, June 6. It is officially stated that the King passed a good day.

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The Annual General Meeting of Dwa Plantations, Limited, was held in London recently. Mr. Henry Ford, the chairman, who presided, said in the course of his speech—Gentlemen—Our report and accounts set out the company's position clearly. I regard our standing as better than usual this year, but, unfortunately, I had an operation myself, and Mr. Gino, one of my colleagues, who might have taken the chair in my place, was from the Continent recovering from a broken ankle, and could not have been present either.

Seeing the difficult times the steel industry—both East Africa generally—has been having, I think you will agree with me that the report is a satisfactory one. We are able to maintain our dividend at 12 per cent, despite the fact that our Sakara Coffee Estate, in which we have a considerable proportion of our capital invested, has again not contributed so to revenue. Our steel production amounted to 1,175 tons, 100 tons in excess of our normal output, and an increase of 200 tons on the previous year. Unfortunately, however, our normal output, average 22.5 per cent, is still less than the previous year, and 27.5 per cent less than the year before. At one period we had 200 tons on the previous year, but a substantial recovery occurred in October, when prices went over 400, and they are now in the neighbourhood of 280 to 260 per ton.

The Profit.
Our profit for the year of £12,415 compares with £11,817 for the previous year. Our allowance for depreciation is £2,609, as against £2,224, and to maintenance £2,077, as against £2,602. Our staff losses, including bonuses, amounted to £2,068, as against £2,008 the previous year. Our results compare well with those of other estates and are much better than the average. Labour conditions continued favourable, and we were able to plant a very fine area of 170 acres, bringing our total acreage at Dwa up to 2,712. In the previous year we had planted 70 acres, and I would have liked to emphasize that we hope to obtain

bigger yields at lower costs from our later areas. We are living in very difficult times, when prices for steel fluctuate considerably, and the margin of profit on steel is invariably substantially less than on tea, coffee, and similar products. I am glad to say that steel has been receiving more attention in the Press and in financial circles, which is undoubtedly desirable. It has been our ambition to make Dwa a sound permanent investment, and we think we have achieved this aim.

The average price of steel for 1935—whose world conditions were entirely different and whose steel prices were on a totally different basis—was 431 1/2. It will surely be understood that many estates last year produced at a loss, and we have maintained a steady average output of nearly 100 tons a month, and with the assistance of our forward contracts our prices averaged 238 s. 11 d. It was particularly a disappointment that in the first year we were attained what I may call our standard output of 100 tons a month prices were at this unenviable level.

Kedai and Paranga.
After dealing with the absorption of the Atlas Securities Company the Chairman continued: We now own the Kedai and Paranga Estates, which enjoy each other and make a very compact and economical steel production about 100 miles from Dwa. The total area is 10,000 acres, the better for which will have over 80 years to run at £100 per annum rent. Both the length of the lease and the rainfall are extremely favourable. In addition to 2,088 acres of steel planted under older methods, there are about 1,800 acres planted since 1925 by improved methods, at a cost of £100 per acre, and all in course of being planted, and labour conditions available. We intend to plant a further 400 acres at the end of the year, making a total of which about half, 4,000 acres, will have been planted under the most advanced methods, about 500 acres are good and 1,000 acres fair. We propose to start the re-creation of the new factors, in which we shall install the latest and most modern equipment, and we will continue to expand with the large output we expect from Kedai and Paranga.

The Sakara Estate.
As regards Sakara our 1935-6 coffee crop gave an encouraging result, the net proceeds being £8,130, compared with £4,012 the previous year. We spent no less than £2,000 directly on Sakara, so that for revenue we have been entirely dependent on steel. I was at Sakara last May, and the crop prospects looked fairly good, but late drought was experienced and the crop that appeared probable did not ripen. While this is disappointing, I would remind you that coffee is a very variable crop subject to great fluctuations and materially affected by weather conditions. Practically all the East African plantations had disappointing crops. We have an encouraging outlook for our next crop. The hard work our staff has put in, and the new areas planted which are coming on nicely, will undoubtedly give us a record in time, and they are the areas which we are confident that we grow such a fine yield of coffee, which sells at top prices, makes the future prospects much brighter than our past crop would appear to indicate.

The Prospects.
We have a very large area of fertile land available at Sakara, and we have realized our expectations in tea, and in coffee, and in the area, and hope to prove that we have a good tea position. Tea is less subject to disease than coffee, and our present areas are promising. As we have the land lying idle, costing us nothing, and we can superimpose tea on an area, and develop tea as an adjunct to our coffee plantations with a minimum of overhead charges, our tea areas are costing us much less than those of the companies which are slowly developing tea in Kenya and Tanganyika.

To conclude, I would emphasize that we have obtained exceptionally good firm and a good average yield from our older steel areas, and as areas planted since 1925 come into bearing, our tea and coffee yields are increasing, and we have a reduction in our costs of cutting and transporting fuel. We have spent large sums on equipment with a view to saving labour. We have written liberal depreciation off our plant and machinery for a number of years, and all our assets stand in balance sheet at very moderate values. We hope to produce over 2,000 tons of steel in 1936, and our steel crops should also increase. The report and accounts were unanimously adopted and the final dividend of 10 per cent, approved making 12 per cent for the year. Mr. B. N. Carvalho proposed a

British Bank.
LORD OLIVER BOURD
TO REPLY.
A witty reply to Dr. Walter Elliot's criticism on East Africa, published in "The Times" and reproduced in part in yesterday's Standard by Lord Oliver as follows:—
Major Elliot, in his wise and witty discourse on Africa, does not represent the luncheon of the House of Lords in its scientific habit of mind and writes against the Massi and Lord Delamere. He does not refer to the scientific habit of mind of Lord Delamere, and possibly still again, the remarkable works on which he has planned his own views with regard to land and labour in Kenya. I have quoted them in Kenya. I have quoted them in Kenya, as presumably needing none. I have never written against the Massi, except to quote the Massi's opinion that they were "a pest." Major Elliot says the Massi and Lord Delamere are very much the same person, but I think you it that way I will not contend with him.

The diet of the Kenya was dedicated in meat and milk because the Massi had their straggled herds of cattle and other stock. I have seen recent statements that their cattle and goats are becoming more plentiful in numbers. Their diet is likely to remain deficient in other respects, so that it is not surprising that policy is allowed to be of inducing the Massi to take a more civilized work on white estate, which has been the intention of the Government of Kenya, especially since the appointment of Lord Delamere as Governor. However, will not labour may be less in quantities claimed on estates, the domestic food supply of the people as a whole will not and cannot be improved except by direct encouragement to them to remain at home and improve in their own way, and for the purpose of an estate. The effect of a reduction of East African economies leaves no room for question on this point.

heavy vote of thanks to the company's staff in East Africa, which was expressed unanimously. The retiring Chairman, Mr. W. de Selincourt, was re-elected, and the appointment of Mr. T. M. de Selincourt and Major W. C. Wood, M.C., were confirmed. The report and accounts of the general meeting were held at which the capital to £100,000 and approved the alterations to the articles of association.

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Country Roads and Weather Report.

Mr. Gideon Feni writes: As I stated in my report last week, the rains are gradually falling off over East Africa. This week's report shows that the rainfall is even less in practically every district. The heaviest rainfall has been at Mochi where they had 8" on the 4th and 5th inst. Tangu also reports heavy rains over the week-end with interesting results in the Keroga district. In Kenya the wettest parts during the week have been at Rumuruti and Naogor and also Lambea-Rumuruti registering just over 1" and Naogor just under the same figure, and Lambea just over 1/2". Everywhere else rainfall has been less than 1".

The driest areas have been Moy Ben, Machakos, Eldoret and Nanyuki, who have registered respectively .08", .10", .17" and .12". The coffee area round Nairobi had also very little rain. Lamuru had 20" Kiumba 42" and Nairobi 44". The driest place in Kenya was Kiwuni which had no rain whatsoever during the last seven days.

The following is the state of country roads as per telegraphic information received yesterday afternoon:-

Nairobi-Mombasa-Very bad to Athi River, practically impassable from Mtsakai to Athi River. Fair beyond with rough sections. The Tavua River Bridge is reported just passable, but the Mochi bridge must be crossed very carefully, and there is also a bad cut-over beyond Makindu.

Mombasa-Tanga-Heavy rains, road closed.

Tanga-Korogwe-Heavy rains, road closed.

Korogwe-Handeni-Intermittent rain and roads bad.

Taraka-Mogogoro-Passable for touring cars only; closed to motor lorry traffic.

Nairobi-Kisumu-Lombura-Fair. Longido-Mochi-Fair, heavy rains at Mochi.

Lungia-Arusha-Good and dry. Mochi-Voi-Fair.

Arusha-Dodoma-Fair. Mochi-Kibaya-Dodoma-Fair. Dodoma-Tanga-Good.

Tringa-Aberdeen-Good. Aberdeen-Livingstone-Good. Nairobi-Thika-Fort Hall-Good. Fort Hall-Nyeri-Good.

Nyeri-Nanyuki-Fair with bad patches. Nanyuki-Meru-Passable. Meru-Bombu-Fort Hall-Passable. Nairobi-Mogogoro-Impassable. Nairobi-Encampment-Narok-Fair. Nairobi-Kilimanjaro-Passable. Kilimanjaro-Mwanza-Passable. Mwanza-Tabora-Rains apparently over-passable. Narok-Sodiki-Fair. Sodiki-Kericho-Lombura-Good. Nairobi-Nakuru-Good. One or two bad patches. Nakuru-Kisumu-Fair. Kisumu-Mumias-Bombu-Jinja-Fair, excellent after Bura. Kisumu-Eldoret-Fair, but chains necessary. Nairobi-Nakuru-Good to Timbonga, fair beyond and chains required. Eldoret-Kisale-Fair. Kisale-Mumias-Turbo-Mumias-Passable, chains required. Mumias-Busia-Passable chains required. Busia-Male-Goroti-Lira-Torrit-Bejeli-Fair. Jinja-Fort Portal-Eldoret-Kampala-Masaka-Bukoba-Good in Uganda. Bad over the border, parts of the road under water. Masaka-Mbarara-Lesoko-Fair. Lesoko-Kigali-Bad. As road conditions are always changing, members will be well advised to telephone No. 900 or telegraph me before starting on a tour.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16. THIKA MEMORIAL CHURCH. 11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

ST. CUTHBERT'S, NYERI: 8.0 a.m. Holy Communion. 1.30 p.m. Evening.

SPORTS CLUB, NANYUKI: 11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, also Children's service.

N.B.-Important meetings are being arranged locally at Nyeri and Nanyuki in connection with these services to discuss the future arrangements for the Chaplaincy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20. NAIROBI CHURCH: 11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science services are held in the Lyric Hall, Nairobi, every Sunday, at 10 a.m.

An exposition from the Holy Bible is given every Sunday in the Lyric Hall at 11 o'clock.

Undelivered Telegrams.

NAIROBI G.P.O. LEFT FOR APRIL.

In the following list of telegrams which have not been delivered during the month of April, the date is given first, the name of the sender, the name and address next and the cause of non-delivery last:-

- 1. Kibaha, c/o Bandal Central Hotel, not at Central Hotel; 1. Kilwa, Asharaku, Co Nemeteo, insufficient; 2. Mtsaka, Leathers, Stanley Hotel, left Hotel; 2. Zanibar, Bruce, insufficient; 3. Kitale, Brockner, Box 126; Not Box 126; 3. Thika, Brockner, Box 262; Not Box 262; 4. Tororo; 5. Khamani, c/o Halfway Store, not at Railway Store; not at Railway Store; Cranstonroy, Major Brown, S Bank Ltd; left; 6. Mukende, Narandhi Tubuhabi, Pata, Box 205; not Box 205; 6. Nyeri, Structure, unregistered; 6. Mogogoro, Doak's Arab Ware, Inoki, insufficient; 7. Thika, Suwana, c/o White Station, Malheri, unfound; 7. Kenani, Dabhabhai Ishvarbhai, later Guard, Station, left for Kampala; 8. Arusha, S. Vashara, Caterer, not at Cursona; 8. Kitale, Ahmad Suleman, insufficient; 9. Nyeri, Lanza Cunningham, Avenue Hotel, left Hotel; 9. Mwanza, Mhamudi, insufficient; 9. Fethala, Mwanza, insufficient; 10. Thika, Dairwood, c/o Paerson, Taxidermy, unfound; 11. Masaka, Sesor, Progress, unknown; 12. Nyeri, Charlesworth, New Stanley, left Hotel; 14. M. M. langali, Payasoo, unregistered; 15. Nanyuki, Economy, unregistered; 20. Eldoret, Secured, unregistered; 20. Windhoek, Turner, Box 662, unclaimed; 20. Mwanza, Shaki, c/o Ivory, unknown; 21. Bomba, Banda, o/o Sultan Hamid, unfound; 21. Kitale, Participating Zhaiar, Victoria Street, unfound; 22. Lamuru, Danbury, Avenue Hotel, not at Avenue Hotel; 22. Nakuru, H. Babelin, insufficient; 26. Kisumu, Macabhai, Motibadi, Goods Clerk, left for Nakuru; 29. Sagana, B. M. Olowo, Cammending, insufficient; 29. Kericho, Seaman Marine, insufficient; 29. Meru, Foudin, c/o Elms, unfound; 29. Thika, Hockett, Box 261, not Box 261; 27. Albertville, Blim-lhar, Kitaha, insufficient; 29. Nakuru, White, Avenue Hotel, left Hotel; 29. Mombasa, Yvan, insufficient; 29. Mwanza, Futaa, insufficient; 29. Mombasa, Slaring, Car and Lovers, left; 30. Dar-es-Salaam, Waddingham, Stag, insufficient; 30. Tanga, Dard, Nura, insufficient; 31. Mombasa, Lania, Norfolk Hotel, left; 30. Kericho, Corroon, Box 89, not Box 80; 31. Tanga, Grace, c/o Carlaw, not at Carlaw.

New Era of Progress.

ROYAL EMPIRE SOCIETY'S REBUILDING SCHEME.

At the recent annual meeting of the Royal Empire Society held in London Sir John Southam, the chairman, had a very satisfactory story to tell of the Diamond Jubilee Year and the Society's activities and referred enthusiastically to proposals which mark the beginning of a new era of progress.

During 1926 special measures were adopted to increase the membership, the entrance fee was suspended and special committees were appointed for Canada and West Africa. These steps proved most successful with the result that the membership rose from 14,209 to 16,146, a record figure, while since the beginning of the present year it has increased to over 17,000.

The immediate programme of the Society, however, demonstrates even more fully its progressive spirit. For a long time past, the headquarters in Northumberland Avenue have been too restricted and unworthy of their purpose. Accordingly, at the recent meeting the Fellows authorized the raising of £225,000 for the purpose of rebuilding, refurbishing and equipping the headquarters premises which will be greatly extended. The new building, which is to be commenced without further delay, will provide a number of bedrooms, a lecture hall which will be greatly appreciated by Overseas Fellows visiting London, a large hall for meetings, improved library accommodation, almost double the present size, a bigger newspaper room, lounge, smoking room, writing room and more extensive dining room and accommodation for lady Fellows.

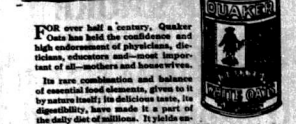
The existing library comprises over 200,000 volumes while the number of Empire newspapers and periodicals now received regularly is over 1,000 and such a valuable collection is worthy of the best accommodation available.

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DECARBONISING AND VALVE GRINDING.

POINTS FOR OWNER DRIVERS ON A SIMPLE AND TIME-SAVING OPERATION

Correct Procedure for Dismantling and Assembling the Engine.

(Continued from yesterday's issue).

Some kind of valve-spring compressing tool should always be used in preference to any makeshift device when removing the valves, so it saves both time and temper. If a suitable tool is not obtained quite cheaply from any garage or accessory dealer. There is a large variety of types, so that it is a good plan to choose one fully in order to find one which suits the particular engine.

With a valve spring compressed no great difficulty should be experienced in withdrawing the split cotter in use, and as the collar is lifted clear these may tend to fall into the valve chest. There is very little risk of their falling into the sump, excepting in the case of the first valve, but with other engines which have breather holes formed between the valve chest and the sump or in which clearances are formed in the main engine casing for limiting wheels, and so forth, the operator must be especially careful to see that a cotter does not fall down in order to get the cotter to remain where it falls and to fit a new one.

With all the cotters removed the valves can be withdrawn. At first of all it is necessary to make sure the heads are marked for correct repositioning. At all points every engine the marking is done by the manufacturer, but should the valve heads be perfectly plain, they must be marked before removal.

A simple way to do this is to make dots by means of a fine-pointed centre punch, the first valve having one dot, the second two, and so on for the eight. In the case of a normal four-cylinder engine the cylinder block should also be marked, immediately on a made either mentally or on a piece of paper as if which marking No. 1 valve belongs. It can, of course, be either the first or the first of the rest.

The valves should be cleaned very carefully, this being done before they are ground in, because any accidental scratch, which may be made across the seatings will then be removed in the grinding process. An old knife or a convenient scraper and every particle of carbon on the necks of the valves and on the heads must be quite removed.

Quite likely, in the case of exhaust valves, a very slight deposit will be encountered. It is not absolutely necessary to remove this, especially as it is, in a rule very obstinate. It is possible,

however, to get it clear by the use of a dead-smooth half-round file or a piece of emery cloth.

The stems of the valves should be polished with smooth emery cloth, and it is a good plan to check these stems with the emery cloth, and it is a good plan to check also the underside of the valve, other than the only means of valve being prevented from seating properly, but one of the most serious inlet air leakage between the stem and the guide may upset the slow running of the engine.

Similar points stem which shows some of the best work with emery cloth until it is a comfortable sliding fit in the guide otherwise when the engine is hot there may be tendency for the valve to lag behind, slightly after the cam has released the tappet, and this may cause blowback in the case of an inlet valve or misfiring in the case of an exhaust valve, and this will be the risk of the valve head being burned.

With the valves all perfectly clean there is still another job to be done before grinding the ports in the cylinder block or the head, as far as possible. The outside of the ports may be smoothed as thoroughly as possible. The outside of the ports may be smoothed as thoroughly as possible. The outside of the ports may be smoothed as thoroughly as possible.

The full section of the ports should be ground and not merely the valve seating, which is the possible slight roughness in the ports with emery paper or in the case of suitable files on smooth letters.

Having completed this preliminary work for valve grinding, parts should be used first of all and the valve stems should be means of a screw-driver blade held in a brace. Some valves are provided with two small holes drilled parallel through the heads and these may require the use of a special tool for rotating them. Only quite a small amount of grinding medium need be used, but the work should be done continuously in one direction, a very slight motion being much more effective and at the same time avoiding the risk of scoring the seating or valve faces.

At frequent intervals the valve should be lifted from its seating and turned to a fresh position. It will be found that this additional cutting properties ap-

pear to be imparted to the grinding medium and the job will be finished quicker in consequence. If the valve should be lifted right out and its face wiped with a rag soaked in petrol.

So soon as an absolutely clean line of contact is obtained grinding paste used instead, a fine carborundum paste used instead, care being taken to wipe off all traces of the coarse carborundum from the valve seating.

Polished Ports.

Those who wish to take every possible precaution to ensure that their valves are well and truly ground can finish the job by using the sediment from a liquid metal-pollant tin as a final grinding medium. This will result in a comparatively polished surface which is of ensuring that the valve is not too tight, but also there will be very little tendency for misalignment bedding down, so that when grinding is finished and the tappets have been set up they should require no further attention after the initial run on the road.

Badly pitted valves sometimes require a considerable amount of grinding before all the pits are removed, but it is a mistake to be impatient and to consider the job complete whilst there are still signs of pits in the surface, because these will rapidly extend soon as the car is again on the road.

When the grinding job is finished special care must be taken to remove every trace of the carborundum compound from the valve and the operator need not consider himself unduly cautious if he cleans the valves with a rag through the valve guide.

Before replacing the valves there to fit the springs, each stem should be coated with engine oil or graphite grease, so as to ensure that they are properly lubricated during the time taken for the valve gear chest to become filled with oil upon after the engine is started.

The replacement of the valves ensure to fit the springs in some engines owing to the somewhat restricted space in which it is necessary to work, but a little ingenuity will overcome any troubles which might arise from this. In the case of the split cotter of Austin Sevens a special tool can be obtained for refitting the cotter, or alternatively a hole of stiff grease on the inner groove of the cotter will ensure their adhering

to the valve stem long enough for the spring compresser to be released so that the cotter comes down and holds the cotter definitely in their proper position.

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It is a good plan to check the tappet clearances and reset as necessary before the cylinder head is placed in its proper position. This is a simple matter which need be said about the replacement of the cylinder head, except that clearance of the cylinder block face and the head face are essential, while if any doubts arise concerning the condition of the gasket it should be replaced with a new one. In no circumstances should jointing compound of a sticky nature be used on the gasket, but it is permissible to give it a slight coating of oil or preferably, of one of the special preparations sold for the purpose.

Important.

A special point must be made of tightening down the cylinder-head nuts equally a little at a time. To pull down one full tight and then to tighten the one diagonally opposite is to risk a cracked cylinder head. The proper procedure is to pull down all the nuts until they are just tight, then to tighten up the nuts row by row a little more and work round the cylinder diagonally, continuing the process until all are completely absolutely tight.

When refitting the inlet and exhaust manifolds and the breather or it is worth while making sure that the gaskets are properly seated in the line with the holes so that the inlet and exhaust gases are not restricted in any way.

Having replaced the water-joint connection, the car radiator and so forth, it remains only to clean the sparking plugs and to screw them into their respective cylinders, afterwards coupling up the marked leads. If all is in order the engine should start immediately and after it has been allowed to run at idling speed for a few minutes the firing of each cylinder can be checked by short-circuiting the plugs with a screw-driver or other insulated tool. Each engine test lead however, to short two plugs at the same time. The one can then be taken on the cylinder for a mile or two, and a good final tightening of the general examination of other things. ("The Light Car.")



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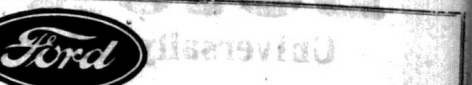
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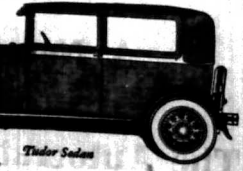


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CONSERVATION OF THE COLONY'S WATER RESOURCES.

Representative Meeting Discusses an Important Problem.

THE STATE'S OBLIGATION.

Urged to Appoint Committee to Draw up a Policy.

well-attended and representative meeting held yesterday discussed for some hours the need of formulating some scheme to conserve the Colony's water resources, heard statements on the subject by the Director of Public Works, the Director of Agriculture, the Director of the East African Meteorological Department, and decided to ask Government to form a Special Committee of technical and official members in order to facilitate and expedite by every possible means the initiation of a policy of water conservation as a part of a project of irrigation.

GARDENS FROM WILDERNESSES.

The meeting which was called by Major Kiron, who was in the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, was attended by representatives of all the main interests in the Colony, including the Director of Public Works, Mr. Byke, the Director of Agriculture, Mr. G. H. H. Thomas, the Director of the East African Meteorological Services, Major Kiron, who presided last.

As far as it is possible for any public movement to be made from a political point of view, the meeting had a very real meaning, the very thing is entirely non-partisan. Our immediate objective is to expedite the saving of the water upon which the Colony depends for its livelihood and prosperity. At present our own and any basic industry has to depend upon a rainfall which, as we all know only too well, seldom suffices for even our present requirements to say nothing of the future. As we are to continue to rely upon the rainfall, it is vital for this essential factor in agriculture should we not as a nation take steps to ensure a sufficient water in the only way possible, to say nothing of the conservation and utilization of the water already present in the ground by courtesy of the rains and before we try to say anything more or do anything else, we should first address you to the question of water conservation and utilization.

As a result of communication between our own and the Government of the Union of South Africa in 1925 the Director of Agriculture, Mr. A. D. Lewis, has been able to make preliminary investigations into the possibilities of water schemes in this Colony, make preliminary investigations into the possibilities of water schemes in this Colony, make preliminary investigations into the possibilities of water schemes in this Colony.

During the four months anterior to the date of this report, there were three inches of rain had fallen on these highlands. During the same period there were only two inches of rain had fallen on these lowlands. It is obvious that the water is being carried down to the lowlands and is being lost.

It will be noted that Mr. Lewis has not only to conserve the water but also to conserve the soil. The soil is being washed away by the rain and is being lost.

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Stray Thoughts of a Pagan.

The "East African Standard" has published a short article under the title of "Stray Thoughts of a Pagan" which is a very interesting and original contribution to the ordinary difficulties of life in a kindly and helpful way leaving the reader for a moment or two in a state of reverie.

XII—THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN.

You ever tried to get a definition of the word "Gentleman"? It is a characteristic epithet, once described a gentleman as "a man who always tries to put in a little more than he takes out." The god of others rather than private interests is his chief aim, unlike that of the Oxford tutor about whom Gibbon made his joke. The gentleman is not a man who has a duty to perform. It is not a bad definition that Shaw gives, that a gentleman is one who is not concerned only with furthering his own ends and feathering his nest, but who thinks more of his duty to society and the fellow citizen.

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ROMANCE AND HOPE.

At yesterday's "Standard" another instalment of the report of Mr. Clarke's success in the Galena Sweepstakes on the Derby aroused considerable interest in Nairobi, as well as some anxiety amongst those who also took tickets in the sweepstake and who know how easily mistakes in names are made.

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New Cabinet Posts for Mr. J. H. Thomas.

Mr. Arthur Henderson will be Foreign Secretary.

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME.

Unofficial forecasts regarding Mr. MacDonald's Ministry agree in stating that Mr. J. H. Thomas will be entrusted with the important problem of unemployment.

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Old Wellington Dinner. An Old Wellington dinner has been arranged for the night of Monday, June 18, at 8.15 p.m. Old Wellington dinner will be served at the same time as usual.

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There were great possibilities in this respect in Kenya... The Director of Agriculture said he was gratified to receive a letter from the Colony's agriculturists...

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SIR RONALD ROSE—A TESTIMONIAL.
To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"
Sir—Mr. Rose has been mentioned in the "British Medical Journal" that a few friends have started a testimonial to Sir Ronald Rose, and I now wish to appeal to the public generally in support of such a worthy cause. It is perhaps unnecessary for me to emphasize the great work of Sir Ronald Rose, and his world-wide reputation as the discoverer of the transmission of Malaria, and the prevention of that disease. His many inventions have been, and still continue to be, saved; and many parts of the work made habitable for white men; but we feel that this double recognition to which the discoverer has never received is to the great merit of his discovery and the benefit to the world.

No doubt Sir Ronald Rose has received many honours from His Majesty, Universities, and learned societies, but man cannot live on honours any more than sheep on wool in tropical climates, and for some years he has been obliged to draw on his capital, including his Nobel Prize, for family necessities. He has triumphed as well as war, and we are of opinion that the Government should be entitled to some such recognition as was given to the "Great War" as was on movements has done much for humanity. We are not out to exaggerate the value of intermestic struggles. Successful government is the basis of all progress. The public opinion has had many opportunities of expressing its views, and we are now small, and political affairs that take up too much of a sense of public duty. Preventive medicine never pays the individual but the public always benefit. We cannot wait for a statue in Putney Heath. We hope that the Royal Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases will develop into able successors on similar lines to the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and that there be a permanent memorial to the great work of Rose.

We are now anxious that Sir Ronald and Lady Rose should be set free from all financial cares in their declining years, and we hope that they both may live to many years to enjoy that repose to which they are so well entitled. We look to the professional bodies and the public to assist us in this matter. Subscriptions large or small will be gratefully received, and in message should be made payable to "Lloyd's Bank, Ltd. High Street, Putney, London, S.W.14, and crossed "Royal Asford Fund A/c." The Editor of the "British Medical Journal" has kindly promised to publish lists of subscribers from time to time. In view of the inestimable value of the Great Discovery, I think the subscription list should be as extensive and widely distributed as possible. I would be glad to see what we aim at, one million shillings, so that each subscriber could give as many shillings, as he or she may choose. Sir Ronald Rose is an excellent mathematician so he will be able to draw admirable value of deposit of any surplus, if there should be any, without materially contributing to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's fund, a fund which, in my opinion, should have been

SPRITUALISM—THE 'GHOST' PHOTOGRAPH.
Kampala, Uganda.
June 1, 1929

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"
Sir—It will be remembered that on the occasion of my residence at Nairobi I was interrupted by Mr. Spencer Palmer who declared that the ghost figures upon the plate was in truth himself masquerading as a spirit. This story was copied through the whole British Press and has caused me much trouble and annoyance. On reaching England it once more to Mr. Melton, some of Nottingham and formerly of Bristol, who had originally sent me the photograph. For fear there should be any mistake I enclosed a copy of it. He has now returned it with an inscription upon the back "This is a copy of a photograph taken by me on February 8, 1908 at 8 p.m., at— (I omit the name for family reasons. A.C.D.) I still have the negative, though damaged."

In a covering letter Mr. Melton gives the names of two gentlemen who were with him at the time, but he adds "I know a Palmer, an elderly man who is a well-known chemist's shop. At the time an

CORRESPONDENCE

LESS THAN A THIRD OF KENYA NATIVES WORKING.

Chief Registrar's Report For Last Year.
INTERESTING FIGURES.
The Chief Registrar of Native Affairs in his annual report for 1928 of the number of natives in employment shows that 30.5 per cent of the total population of able-bodied male natives in the Colony were reported to be working. Another interesting fact shown by the statistics is that the highest percentage of the able-bodied men in employment in any district was the 77.46 per cent of the total number in the Kiambu-Nairobi area. The reason for the comparatively low percentage for the Colony as a whole is to be found in the small percentages of Masai, Northern Frontier, and Coastal natives in employment.

INDIANS IN KENYA.
To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"
Sir—Mr. Melton is a bachelor of science and an expert researcher and photographer. In view of his statements I should be interested to know the position of Mr. Spencer Palmer. His action, apart from the unnecessary interruption, has done me much harm by throwing an unfounded doubt upon my accuracy.

SUNDAY 'SPORT'
To the Editor, "E. A. Standard"
Sir—I have been reading an article upon Sunday Sport for Kavarondo. We all know that the British races have a great passion for the chase, when they do not figure as the intelligence of the average Kavarondo labourer of no very high order, which is callousness is that of a domestic cat, he cannot be expected to exercise that quality of nerve which maintains civilised man above the level of the beasts; but we do not see how these truths benefit the hare.

The Game Department says that the hare has no economic value and is destructive to crops, which suggests that this unfortunate creature is deserving of the tortures of the damned. How praise-worthy it is to be of economic value, it entitles a beast to be murdered respectfully under licence from an humane Government. We are reminded of the man who was caught threatening a Dachshund in 1914 and telling it "It'll turn you to be a Him."

The Kavarondo go hunting at week-ends and why should they? Even the game of Africa has existed for thousands of years for the special purpose of providing amusement and profit for the native? That matter why shouldn't the Nandi and Lumwa be allowed to go hunting the Kavarondo at week-ends—but of course the Kavarondo of economic farm machinery he destroys the crop, as long as you keep an eye on him. I cannot help thinking that I am thinking that it is deserving of pity; but I say that it should be chased to death by dogs in a humane and orderly manner instead of being killed by a howling savage with a spear. Strayhine is also very good, it is rather painful but one is sprung the unpleasantness of watching the creature's death.



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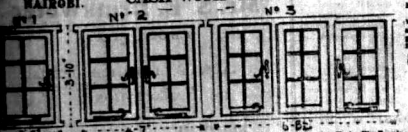
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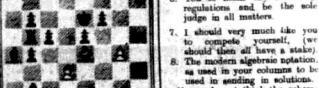


CHESS

By A. H. Spencer Palmer. Solutions and all chess correspondence should be sent direct to him.

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PROBLEM No. 1000. "K" in the Turrey. Black to move.



White mates in three moves.

Through them may be some who find this easier than "K" I think that "K" nevertheless occupies the correct strategic position in the series and will do his bit towards the object all submit I shall solve in time and that so, to leave no stone unturned by the end of the tourney.

CORRESPONDENCE Dear Mr. Chess Editor: I have often intended to write and thank you for the most happy hours I have spent over your Chess Column.

SOLUTIONS Problem No. 1004 ("G" in the Turrey), by the late A. F. Mackenzie, Jamaica, Key 1 Q-d4 Q-c4, pinning Bishop, a rook by d4 and by P-d3, and it caused a notable casualty, no less a "N" than Captain G. Tanner! "Sango" was nearly caught by 1 Q-b2, but he was able to correct this in time.

COMMENTS G. TANNER: An incomplete block position: Black Bishop's detour moves to g5 and h7 cannot be met, so they must be prevented by pinning the Bishop. The Problem is clever in the variety of mates, but I should call it complex rather than artistic.

shan artistic. A key depriving Black of two of his best defences. I consider, a weakness. (He should I consider a key very weak if it did that. Happily the real key allows all the defences to be used, and also offers the Queen in sacrifice.—Ch. Ed.) (Lester) I think I bear witness of much jubilation from the Editorial Chair G. T.

Barak All: Black has got no beautiful moves.

"Sango": I am sorry to disappoint you by cancelling my claim Q-b2 and now claiming instead Q-d4. "G" for gem. It is a real gem and the second move of it, in my opinion, should have been required. (H.A.) If we had asked for all the mates we should never have made such a beautiful catch this week. The "any" would have been found not to work.—Ch. Ed.)

"Tanka": "G" gratuitously giving ground gains great gratification.

F. J. H. Goddard: Took me quite a long while. I like the way Black has to open the door for his own defeat.

"Tanka": If by the Black Q B can be tempted from the straight and diagonal, the K mates. The greatest temptation to the church being a crown, not necessarily of glory, the Key is evidently to put the Queen where the Bishop can take it.

W. A. Way: A type of decoy key with diagonal King-battery. Although not a complete block, the change of mate after 1. P-d3 is interesting.

F. L. Viner: I like the discovered mate by the King move out of the Bishop's way.

S. Menkin: I think it very easy.

W. McDonald: Not so easy as it looks. There are several good tries which detain the solver, the key is pretty and the strategy splendid. The after-play contains many fine points, the most curious following the defence 1. P-d3 and K-e4. In the letter the White K. shellies behind the enemy Rook, entering an apparent fatal battery! Beginners and advanced players alike should find much pleasure in such a problem. [Yes, they all enjoy it so much especially our local champion.—Ed.]

WEEKLY SCORE LIST. P. T. Q. Admore 28 4 Mrs. P. B. Armstrong 22 4 Barak All 28 4 F. J. H. Goddard 28 4 T. E. Davidson 28 4 K. Forbes 28 4 F. J. Goddard 28 4 W. McDonald 28 4 S. Menkin 28 4 T. Cerofski 28 4 D. C. Venning 28 4 F. L. Viner 28 4 W. A. Way 28 4 Sango 27 4

Table with names and scores: G. Tanner 28 0-1, Deven 28 4, T. L. Prinslow 18 4, D. V. Wanoorochi 18 4, A. F. Sobell 18 4, "Capablanca" 17 4, L. A. Johnson 17 4, "Boji" 17 0, C. E. Ashman 18 4, R. K. Dowd 18 0, D. O. K. 8 4, "Tanka" 8 4.

Keynote to Problem No. 1006 ("T" in the Turrey) is 1. P-d4.

KEVVA CHAMPIONSHIP. Col. Griffin has won the Kevva Section in a tournament of eight competitors.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 11. St. Barnabas. 7.30 a.m.: Holy Communion. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12. 11.0 a.m.: Mattins and Holy Communion. W. J. Wright.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS.

New Scoring Scheme Leads to Rearrangement of Fixtures.

SURREY STILL ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR BOWLERS.

Lancashire, Yorkshire and Nottingham.

They say "The new sewer sets on cracked," and after the excitement of winning the "Ashes" in Australia, our thoughts are hallowed east once more, and the chief concern, apart from the South African visit, relates to the county prospects for the coming season. The M.C.C. have many matters of importance to think about, and chief amongst these are the I.B.W. problem, the propriety fixture of wickets, and the system of scoring in the County Championship. The trial which is to be given to the new plan of reckoning this season will be followed with great interest. But I am going to confine my comments this week to the prospects of the "Big Six"—Lancashire, Yorkshire, Nottingham, Surrey, Kent, and Middlesex.

During the coming season the new county championship scheme will be tried; all counties are to play 28 matches with 8 points for a win, 4 points for a tie, 5 points for a lead on the first innings (the opponents taking 3 points), and 4 points for a tie on the first innings and for matches with no result on the first innings.

The final result will be on points only, with an equal number of matches being played. The percentage system will be done away with.

This system has caused a considerable rearrangement of fixtures. Middlesex, for example, will play Derbyshire, that only once before. Gloucestershire are not meeting Yorkshire, which will be unfortunate, as Gloucestershire nowadays must be reckoned amongst the strongest of the county. Not only have had to drop their Hampshire match which was only playing friendly matches with Essex, while Hampshire and Somerset appear on the Leicestershire card after an absence of many years.

Lancashire cannot conceive the championship going anywhere but to them, but they are taking no risks and have a huge list of young cricketers. They will be fortunate if Eckerley will skipper them this year, and he is in addition to the batting strength of the team. G. Hodgson, of Liverpool, has joined the ground staff; he will be remembered as a fast bowler who played occasionally last year. There is no doubt about the pace and skill of Macdonald at one end and Hodgson at the other. Lancashire will have to watch Lancashire's opening cover.

Lancashire have an excellent bowling side, and just about the strongest opening pair of batsmen in the field I do not think they have. They put up a hundred for the first wicket no fewer than twelve times last season.

If Lancashire were a bit smarter in the field I do not think they would fall to win the championship.

With a view to the further development of Lancashire cricket, particularly amongst younger players, the committee have re-appointed T. T. Tyldesley as cricket instructor, with Harry Haddock as his assistant. Mr. Haddock in his annual report on the county season proper opened on 10th March and closed on 10th May, and away matches have been arranged with all the first-class counties except Somerset and Essex.

There will be a full week of cricket in August, when the first of the season will meet Middlesex on 7-9, which game has not yet been arranged for the benefit of E. A. Mitchell, who since he first played for Lancashire in season 1928, has represented in all matches for the county 791 wickets, at an average of about 16 and a half in matches for Australia in England during 1922, obtained 100 wickets, at a cost of £15,000 each. It is intended to under-estimate Mr. Donald's value to Lancashire, who has represented the County Palestine, they have won the county in all matches for the season. His adaptability to circumstances, his physical strength, and his sound cricketing instincts and tendency to his marvellous power of concentration, Mr. Donald observes will of the people of Lancashire, who are not only the greatest bowlers of modern times.

In addition to the County Championship matches, a Test match will be staged at Old Trafford on July 29.

Yorkshire's Prospects
 Yorkshire have their usual large programme of fixtures, for in addition to 28 County Championship games there will be two matches with the M.C.C., two with the South Africa, and one with each of the Universities. The Oxford University fixture is to be revived after 28 years. The third Test will be played at Leeds in July, and a Yorkshire-England XI match at Sheffield will give Yorkshire cricket lovers an opportunity of seeing England's best cricketers. Yorkshire will again be led by Kapit Worsley, and all last season's regular players will be available. Although Worsley is expected to be called upon for the Test and other representative matches, there are a number of youngsters of promise ready to step in and fill the breaches in the side which may have to be made. Many young professionals and amateurs have had special practice under George Hirst since February.

Herbert Sutcliffe has chosen the Surrey match at Leeds on July 6-8 for his benefit, and the records for England and Yorkshire are worthy of a great reward. "May be Yorkshire's 'bumper' benefit!"

It is an open secret that Yorkshire are not in the cleanest of light as they were last season. A. V. Freeman is not a particularly deserved benefit, and the match with Gloucester at Canterbury at the beginning of August would see a big crowd at the county ground to pay tribute to one of the best bowlers Kent has produced since the days of the late Colin Bythe.

Kent Difficulties
 Last season, the second in succession, Kent won as many matches as any county, but the difficulties occasioned by the captain, G. B. Legge, who is again skipper the side, in keeping to one method could not be overcome. In all 27 players took part in Kent matches, but 15 of them were amateurs. Wooley, Hastings, Ashdown, and D. D. Fry all will all be to the fore, and they will form the backbone of the batting. After their record in the county last year, Freeman and Ames will be out for new triumphs, but both will not be available, as both have gone to the Army. The previous best. Leicester will not be met, but there will be matches with all the other counties. I. C. Longfield and B. Howie will not be available, as both have gone abroad.

Although Kent always play cricket in the way it should be played, one feels that they are somewhat at a disadvantage in a competition in which a draw is of no more great value than a gallant attempt to win.

Surrey Still Looking for Bowlers
 Strang in batting are the Surrey team, but the county committee are still on the hunt for two first-class bowlers. If only they could find one more bowler, they would stand a big chance of winning the championship, but it is not a bad thing they can hope to accomplish in six to ten third or fourth innings in the county championship. P. G. H. Fowler will captain the county this season, with D. B. Jardine as his first lieutenant. All the amateurs and all the professionals who played in 1928 are available.

J. B. Hild will undertake all another season, and by the end of it yet another record should be broken by the excellent batsman. He will be out to beat the record of the excellent batsman runs ever made in first-class cricket, which at present stands in the name of W. G. Grace.

Homes and home matches in the county championship competition have been arranged with the following counties except Derbyshire and West Yorkshire: Middlesex, Lancashire, and Nottingham. There will be a Test match and also the usual Gentlemen v. Players engagements.

Each is to have a benefit, and has chosen the game with the Gentlemen on August 24-27. No more white-bowled player has ever represented Surrey this season.

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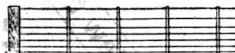
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There is no royal road, no golden key to the door of knowledge of the Rose, but just the vital necessity of love.—You must love if you would attain.

I can assure you that my stiffer fights at the exhibitions have not been with the gardener of Lord or Lady So and So, but with school teachers, bookkeepers or curriers, people who took a sheer delight in working, a particular joy in service, who either before their work was begun, or after it was finished for the day, found rest and peace from the daily round by tending with loving hands the trees they had planted and very probably budded.

Time and space would not allow me to quote the many instances one can call to mind of real self-sacrifice and detail of lore of the Rose, but it will be found that sacrifice so be it done for love and not ostentation is strangely compensatory—the time and strength one gives is strangely redeemed. Mist the rose will be found a forgetting of the pain, some strong sort of alleviation to the suffering, as well as a wonderful intensifying of all the joys.

Position.

Where, is now your question, shall we plant our rose trees? Where shall a situation most suit able, where a site most worthy be found?

Some having heard that a free circulation of air, an abundance of sunshine, are essential elements to success, select a spot eminently suitable for a windmill or beacon, where the trees are blown hither and thither will in show disperses them, they give up the ghost. Others, who have been told that the rose loves shelter and repose, find such a dear secluded little spot not only surrounded by dense shrubs, but overshadowed by huge trees which do their best to bring about the speedy end to all the hopes the poor trees could ever have had.

Liquor is here of a surety but it is the rapine of death, the peace of the manse. The Rose of the Garden must be both exposed and sheltered, a place of sunshine and shade, the centre clear and open, around it the protecting screen; a haven if you will, where a more flutter of the stream is felt, when over and against the walls, the sunbeams in vain.

This, I think, may be taken as a golden rule in the formation of

your rose garden. Arrange it so that a large proportion of your trees have room to them from the sun to the meridian, and after that one's wife can't use and one's boys won't steal, a potential soil. How easily has it been obtained that nothing is destructive!

Not a few wistful yards from where I write, I know of two worthy enthusiasts, hard at work on the very worst soil that Nairobi can boast of, digging their trenches one by one and filling them up with the accumulated rubbish of years, carefully watching the garbage man as he comes in the morning to see that he takes nothing away, half laughing. I very think, that he will instead, leave something to the neighbours have discarded.

So we see how soils can be made.

Some soils we all know are more beneficial than others, but gardening is an art, its primary business.

To study culture and with a careful soil.

To elaborate and tame the stubborn soil.

Difficulties do yield to hard work and cultivation, and generally speaking any soil that is drained, stirred and cultivated, will grow roses. It seems perhaps almost stupid in this land of droughts, to talk of too much water, but bear in mind that chronic saturation is a danger and dangerous to all life.

Perhaps too, with the comparatively small area of swamps or wet soils with which we have to deal, there is no pressing need to sink of the methods of draining, but see to it and especially if you soil a Black Cotton—that it is drained and drained well.

After having provided channels of escape for superabundant moisture, to make it easy in the next place, for the moisture to reach your trees.

Trench your soil and by exposing it to atmospheric influence, make it as porous and friable as you can. Should you by chance have badly tenacious soil, burn it—the process renders it much less tenacious and often converts a soil which is not so something dry and warm and easier by far to handle.

Trench your soil and make their nature require continuous culture and watchful care, and we can be expecting the soil and introducing the good in our soils, which are much like hearts—they are not to be cultivated and hardened if not cultivated.

Trenching.

A few directions as to trenching may not be out of place. There are no methods. Proper trenching and bastard trenching. The first method is usually employed on soils of depth and is undoubtedly in the long run by far the best. The second method is much easier

and is often chosen in the case of heavy and bad soils as a means of improving the subsoil before trenching to the top.

Let us deal with proper trenching first. Over the ground you wish to break spread evenly all the available manure and humus at your disposal. Then cut and take out your soil two spits or spades wide and two deep and transfer it behind you to the far end, just beyond the spot at which you wish to break spread evenly all the available manure and humus at your disposal. Then cut and take out your soil two spits or spades wide and two deep and transfer it behind you to the far end, just beyond the spot at which you wish to break spread evenly all the available manure and humus at your disposal. Then cut and take out your soil two spits or spades wide and two deep and transfer it behind you to the far end, just beyond the spot at which you wish to break spread evenly all the available manure and humus at your disposal.

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The fine entry naturally conduced to keen racing, and in that regard there was nothing to cavil at. Added to this there were the improvements which had been effected on the health field. A treatment of epinephrine and lime had benefited the turf, and the going on both days was of the best. The new and improved tote, the added conveniences for the public and the excellent organisation were all additional factors bearing on the success of the meeting, which was conducted without hitch or inconvenience. The best was not too oppressive on either day, although there was a threat of wet towards the close of the gathering, but fortunately this held off until after the last race. So far as attendance went there was little reason to complain. Friday was not too good, but an added inducement to course and paddock was manifest on the last day.

Big Field of Maidens. No field appeared for the opening race in the first day. Mrs. Alexander's Robusto receiving a walkover. The hurdle race drew nine runners, and Gay Lad's victory was not wholly against the public as it had been backed into being second favourite. Mr.

Dunlop rode a well judged race to get home by ten lengths, from the long priced Laddie, the even money favourite only getting into fourth place. The largest field on the day was that for the Maiden Two Year Old Stakes, where the odds on Neptune won without being headed. Candidates were also upset in the Menzies, where Captain Tryon steered home the second favourite in front of Hyperbole.

A Surprise Packet. The biggest surprise of the day was in the West Grocers Handicap, when the little fancied Spotlight headed the field of ten. Argonaut, a hot favourite at odds on being placed. Backers fared better in the Rift Valley Stakes where Clemency raised the favourite stool, when winning smartly for Mr. Markham. Bendict conceded tons of weight and a good beating to Lady Viola. Comd'ri's George in the race for Somali and Abyssinian horses. Captain Tryon entered the last race of the day to complete the double.

Saturday's Echo of Friday. The good fields of Friday were again manifest on Saturday. Sixty-nine entries were out down by eleven. The largest field was that in the Ngora Plate where all fourteen runners came under the starter's orders. Three favourites came up. Bendict upset fancy when carrying off the Bonga Handicap from the money on shot-George, the latter suffering his second defeat at the hands of Mr. Colquhoun's horse Neptune. Neptune scored a second triumph by winning the Nakuru Nursery Handicap.

A splendid finish marked Can let's victory in the Ngora Plate. The even money Cassia was run into third place, less than half a length separating the first three horses. Another even money shot went out in the Maze Grocers Plate when Comd'ri's

second favourite got home by half a length, a head separating the next pair. Dickens had an easy passage on Erice when winning the Soyambu Handicap by ten lengths.

Dickens' Successful Meeting. Dickens could claim a very successful meeting, with five winners to his credit. Walters had one success on the Friday and two on the Saturday. Mr. Colquhoun was the most successful of the trainers, with three wins to his credit, while Dickens, Captain Lawrence and Mr. Dunkin had each two.

So far as backers were concerned they could claim more than moderate success. Long shots were difficult to find, and rarely successful. The officials of the club could look with satisfaction on the success attending the two days gathering. Starts were slow, perhaps, owing to unusual in these parts, but the quality and standard of the racing made up for any deficiencies in that regard.

The sporting weekend was wound up at the Nakuru Hotel and the Club by dinner. At the former the large dining room had been cleared for the evening's function and the hall artistically decorated with festoons and evergreens. Each party attracted the notice of dancers. At the Hotel the K. A. B. Band, which had decorated selections at the races on the two days, provided the music while at the club the Orpheo Band officiated.

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FIRST RACE

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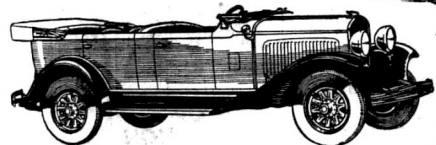
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MR. RANSAY MACDONALD'S MINISTERIAL SELECTION.

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Cabinet, without portfolio. He has been President of the Labour and Socialist International since 1926.

Mr. J. H. Thomas who was Colonial Secretary in the first Labour Government, has been a Member of Parliament for Derby since 1910 and for many years General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Mr. Sydney Webb was made Privy Counsellor in 1921 and has been a member of Parliament since 1922. He recently notified his intention of retiring from Parliamentary life.

Lord Parmoor was Lord President of Council in the first Labour Government and represented Britain at the League of Nations meeting. He was a prominent K.C. and was specially appointed judicial member of the Privy Council in 1914 in which year he created a Peer.

Lord Justice Sankey P.C. O.B.E. has been Lord Justice of Appeal since last year having been a Judge of the King's Bench Division since 1914.

Mr. Clynes was Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the Commons in the first Labour Government. He first entered Parliament in 1906.

Captain Wedgwood Ben had a brilliant career as an armistice during the War, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as the Legion of Honour, Croix de Guerre, Italian Bronze Valor Medal, the Italian War Cross and other decorations for gallantry in the near East and Mediterranean. He entered the Commons as a Liberal in 1906 and held several posts including Junior Lord of Treasury in the previous Labour administration. He joined the Labour party in 1927.

Mr. Tom Bhave was Minister in the first Labour Government and has been a member of the Commons since 1919 and Privy Counsellor since 1924. He was some time joint secretary of the Labour and Socialist International.

Lord Thompson returns to the post he held in the first Labour administration. A regular Army Officer serving in the South African and Great Wars, he was attached to the Supreme War Council in 1918 returning with the honorary rank of Brigadier-General in the following year.

Mr. A. Greenwood has been a member of Parliament since 1922. He is Secretary of the Labour Party Research and Information Department and interested particularly in health and other social questions. He was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health in the last Labour Government.

Miss Margaret Bondfield was Parliamentary Secretary to the Labour Ministry in the last Labour Government. Actively engaged in Women's Trade Union movements and Labour adviser to the Labour Convention at Washington in 1919 and subsequently for several years at Geneva under the League of Nations.

Mr. Noel Buxton entered Parliament in 1910 as a Liberal joining Labour in 1922 and was Minister of Agriculture in the first Labour Government. He is a member of the well-known family of East Anglian landowners.

Mr. Charles Trevelyan, Bart. is one of the noted historians, the late Sir George Trevelyan. He first entered Parliament as a Liberal and was before the War Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education. He joined the Labour Party after the war.

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Handing Over

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MARRIAGES.
JOHNSTON-RIDDELL.—At the Scotch Church on Saturday, 8th June at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Mr. Radcliffe, William K. Johnston, Merchant, Nairobi, to Barbara, daughter of Commander James Biddell, Nairobi.

The Labour Cabinet.
Details of Mr. Ramsey MacDonald's Cabinet selections have been awaited with great interest. The result has produced few surprises, except perhaps the Colonial and India offices. The Cabinet is essentially moderate in its character. It comprises the best that the limited field of selection provided considering the absence of tradition and experience in the Labour ranks. The Ministerial appointments have been received by the Press, of all parties and they will be acclaimed by the country, as a group of liberal minded men with long experience of political life and, in many cases, well respected reputations as specialists, unlikely to encourage or undertake anything beyond a gradual unfolding of a moderate Government policy. It is not a young man's ministry. Neither is it a Cabinet likely to cause the Premier or his Party any internal dispute. The varied experience in the various departments from which may be expected a non-sensational and moderate policy intended to consolidate the position of Labour, to secure the support or at least the antagonism of the opposition and provide for the Government a period of quietness until two main problems—unemployment in Britain and a better understanding on disarmament abroad—can be studied and ap-

proached. The Prime Minister has wisely decided to reject the portfolio of the Foreign Office but he is regrettable unable to resist the temptation of making a personal Geneva contact with the foreign problem before he plans over the detail of the application of his policy to Mr. Arthur Henderson. There is nothing in the composition of his Ministry to prevent the Premier taking a part in the direction of all the main offices. But the success of his Ministry will largely depend on his ability not to do so and to decentralize his personal authority and responsibility. He was unable to realize that weakness five years ago. Unquestionably the best political step is the appointment of Mr. J. H. Thomas to deal with unemployment. He is to have the assistance of that veteran Socialist, Mr. George Lansbury, who has burned out much of his class warfare days and will lose the rest under the moderating influence of Mr. Thomas' very practical sense. The Labour Government has sensed the feeling of the nation on the industrial side and the spectacular step to give it attention which, if successful, so much to render difficult any destructive tactics of a combined opposition. Mr. Thomas carries in his new task a heavy responsibility. Labour's sincerity will be judged very largely from the outcome of his special mission. The selection of Miss Margaret Bondfield as Minister for Labour is something more than a graceful compliment to the past woman played in the House of Commons of the nation. Miss Bondfield is admirably equipped with knowledge and sympathy for the post and she brings practical experience in the same department in the last Labour Ministry. The most conspicuous appointment is that of Mr. Sydney Webb to the Colonial Office. He is known and admired as a student of economics and in conjunction with his wife, he has contributed heavily to the advancement of the race. But he has never been regarded as an authority on Imperial affairs, nor as an

administrator. He is scrupulous and he is capable of delivering masterly speeches. But he is no politician. His elevation to the peerage will place the new Secretary of State for the Colonies in a much happier atmosphere. He will share the Lords and his academic brilliance will add to the glory of the Upper House. It is not improbable, too, that his knowledge of economics and his plain student's mind, will be valuable in the new appreciation of the importance of the Imperial Estates and the urgency of their more intensive development. But the removal of the Colonial Secretary to the Upper House makes it necessary for Government to find for Mr. Sydney Webb a sound, energetic and capable Under Secretary who will bear the brunt of the heavy work of the Colonial Empire's affairs and controversies and be equipped for the lively and onerous task of representing the Department in the House of Commons. East Africans may have in mind the names of Lord Olivier and Colonel James Woodroffe. But both have had Cabinet rank and their personal characteristics do not suggest that either would be satisfied with an Under-Secretaryship. So far as East African concerns the filling of that vacancy is at least as important as of any other post in the Cabinet. But the appointment of a Fellow Colonial Secretary of the school of thought of Lord Olivier and the "New Statesmen" is significant.

The Police Review.
The Kenya Police Review for 1928 has been published in the form of a book which is full of bright, readable matter and many amusing items have been culled from various sources. In addition there are reports of sporting functions in which the deeds of the football teams are set out. A two-volume wireless series has been published in the Native Lines in Nairobi and in other parts of the country. The number of wireless sets has increased and the number of wireless sets has increased and the number of wireless sets has increased.

"Kwa Meri"
The Kenyan Review in the Times Royal gave a glowing foreword to G. Taylor and Dorothy Taylor's new book, "Kwa Meri". The book is an appreciation of the life of a remarkable African who was one of the best poets of the day. The book is a masterpiece of a brief speech of thanks at the end of the review. The book is a masterpiece of a brief speech of thanks at the end of the review. The book is a masterpiece of a brief speech of thanks at the end of the review.

STANDARD DIARY.
June 17: Kenya Horticultural Society, Nairobi.
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CRIME RECONSTRUCTED IN MRS. OAKLEY ASSAULT.

MR. SASTRI'S LAST WORD TO KENYA.

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KENYA'S VISITORS' DEPARTURE.

Cathedral Wedding.

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C. I. D. Experiment on Lonely Donyo Sabuk Farm.

CASE OPENED AT THIKA.

Magisterial Hearing in Grievous Hurt and Robbery Allegation Against Native.

The reconstruction of the Donyo Sabuk crime by the Chief of the Kenya Criminal Investigation Department was described in evidence on Saturday when the two Wakamba natives who were arrested in connexion with the attack on the Sabuk farm appeared in the Magistrate's Court at Thika.

Remarkable features of the police investigations, including the staging of a silhouette scene at the entrance to the room where Mrs. Oakley was struck down, in order to test the reliability of certain evidence of identification, were disclosed for the first time.

MRS. OAKLEY ABSENT.

Thika, Saturday.—The Prosecutor at this stage mentioned before the arrival of the police Mrs. Oakley had ordered her boys to carry back to the house the articles which had been found lying outside.

Voice Tests.

On April 22 continued Captain Hicks re-continued to Thika with Mrs. Oakley for the purpose of holding a identification parade. Mrs. Oakley had stated that she could identify the voice of her assailant as a voice identification parade was held. Mrs. Oakley sat in the charge of the police station and nine natives including the suspects and the accused were brought up in turn outside the office so that Mrs. Oakley could not see them. Mrs. Oakley repeated certain words which Mrs. Oakley stated were used by her assailant. These words were: "Mimi kaka tunika juja."

Several witnesses were experienced during Saturday's proceedings. When the Court assembled, the principal witnesses for the prosecution, Mrs. Oakley, for the present and it transpired later in the proceedings that the Court was unable to take her evidence that day.

It was stated that a car had been used by the authorities to convey Mrs. Oakley from her farm, the seventy-two miles away from the court room. The car, however, had broken down half a mile from the Oakley farm and the complainant had declined to travel into Thika in her European motor car.

Later, there was a identification parade of twelve men, of whom the accused Mrs. Oakley walked past the office and without any hesitation pointed out the accused and said: "That is the man who assaulted me."

Mrs. Oakley walked down the line and stopped again at the accused's brother. He did not stand out and then Mrs. Oakley saw the accused and his brother together. She finally identified against the white blanket he was wearing.

During the investigations Mrs. Oakley stated that she could identify the accused by a silhouette as well as by the voice of her assailant while she was lying on the verandah of the house. The Chief of the C.I.D. For the purpose of this reconstruction of the crime Mrs. Oakley was taken to the house on the night of April 30. The exact time was not known. Mrs. Oakley's night was dark. Lady Hicks left her house accompanied by her assistant, Mrs. Oakley's brother. She carried a clock and a lamp in exactly the same manner as she described on the night of the assault. On the reconstruction of the actual crime, Mrs. Oakley said she placed a barometer lamp on a stool made the room anyone in the room could see the door and on to the door without anyone on the verandah necessarily seeing the person. Mrs. Oakley described in the figure of the person she saw the accused as being a man of very receding forehead.

The reconstruction of this case was carried out in order to ascertain whether a silhouette could be used as evidence. The witness continued: "We could see the silhouette very distinctly. Mr. Powell walked across the room and I could distinguish his silhouette and recognize it as being that of Mr. Powell. I believe Mr. Powell was my assailant," he added.

On her face, continued witness, there were numerous marks and there was much blood on her face. She did not refer to any suspicious marks regarding the persons who were responsible for the assault, added witness.

"She spoke only of her husband," added witness.

The room was in a state of disorder.

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Indians are Here and Will Remain.

POLITICAL ANTIMONY Appeal for Brotherhood in Place of Hatred.

The Indian Association of Kenya has issued a statement in which it has expressed its views on the political antagonism between the Indian and European communities in Kenya. The statement is headed "Appeal for Brotherhood in Place of Hatred."

The statement says that the Indian community in Kenya has been unfairly treated and that it is being used as a political tool by the European community. It calls for a more equitable and just treatment of the Indian community.

The statement also mentions that the Indian community has been suffering from economic difficulties and that it is being discriminated against in various ways.

The statement concludes by calling for a more just and equitable treatment of the Indian community and for a more harmonious relationship between the Indian and European communities.

Bad Connecting Link With Tanganyika.

THE HIGHWAYS BILL

Standard Correspondent. The roads have been a sore point for many years. The roads are in a state of disrepair and are a great hindrance to the development of the country. The Government has now introduced a bill to improve the roads and to provide for the construction of new roads.

The bill provides for the construction of a network of roads throughout the country. It also provides for the improvement of existing roads and for the provision of a more efficient system of road maintenance.

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Amateur boxing has been going largely in the public eye of Kenya lately. A reformed Association to govern the sport has made for renewed interest and following the two promotions in Nairobi within the past two months, an echo was heard in Nakuru on Friday evening, when the Athletic Club of that town held its first boxing programme which was distinctly successful not only from the viewpoint of the number of bouts, but from the quality of the displays in the ring. Difficulties had been encountered in the way of arranging the programme, which took place in the Nakuru Athletic Club, but these were more of less overcome and a very creditable evening was resulted. Indeed, the Club could take credit for sponsoring a promotion which surpassed either of the two staged in the capital.

Originally, the contests had been largely a matter of inter-town bouts, but injuries to the Nairobi entrants forced considerable changes in the plans. Partly through the aid of the secretary of the Nakuru Athletic Club, Mr. T. A. Smith, and the good offices of Colonel Spicer, president of the Kenya Amateur Boxing Association, these difficulties were overcome on the occasions, were over-come, and the result was a bill of fare sufficient to whet the appetites of the most avid of fight fans. Last minute withdrawals, however, paid their way, and materially assisted in making the venture a success. There was plenty of sport about the programme, particularly in the first half, but a falling away was apparent in the concluding fights.

In all nine bouts were staged, and the programme was further enhanced by a couple of exhibition bouts. The first was a comedy affair between 'Mam' and 'G. Liley, and lent an additional touch of brightness to what had not been by any means a dull affair. The second exhibition was between B. Sinclair, Nairobi, and O. Hopley, Nakuru. These affairs lengthened a series of bouts which varied between real 'mills' to some good scientific boxing. In all but one instance the contests terminated in points decisions, and the sole knock-out was that scoring in the blood encounter between P. Van Dyk, Nairobi, and K. Beaton of Nakuru. On the scientific side the star bout was the meeting of Gray and Palfreman. The latter was making his first appearance in the ring in the Colony, and the display he served up was characterised with real artistry. Gray was out-pointed and out-fought, but he carried off the best stuff of the local talent.

Cups were presented at the close of the tournament and the Club award given to the member who in the estimation of the judges put up the best performance of the evening, win, lose or draw, went to N. J. Plummer. The awards were presented by Colonel Spicer, who paid a tribute to the sportsmanship of the competitors who had come forward to fill up at the last moment, and

also to the organisers of the tourney. Mr. T. A. Smith was in spite of heart-breaking difficulties, had effected some achievement in promoting a programme, merit and quality.

The 'mills' were—Believe, Mr. T. B. Spence, Judge—Colonel B. Spicer, O. Hopley, J. Barak, G. O. Liley, T. Cowling, M. O. D. F. Henderson, Dinkler, B. Potter, M. C. M. T. A. Smith.

W. Van Dyk vs N. J. Plummer.

The Nairobi man did the bulk of the attacking in the opening round and twice staggered Plummer with rights to the body. Plummer, near the end of his bout, Van Dyk's bear. Each took a corner slightly shaky. Both came up for the last round tired and groggy. The closing phases were more in the nature of a slug-fest, neither had the strength to finish the fight. Plummer got the verdict on points, although a draw would have been a better result.

F. C. Plummer vs F. Kerr.

Half way through the first round Kerr sent Plummer down, but the latter jumped up unimpaired to meet his opponent. Kerr stayed busy, but was so prone to go with his head down and his eyes shut. Another slip occurred and Kerr was again sent to the boards. It was near the end of a plain than a bow which achieved the fall. Kerr was groggy, but his opponent was a little better. A serious blow would have terminated the fight either way, but neither the one nor the other had the strength. Kerr was wild in the last round and was unable to wrestle. He tried to get the better of his opponent, but the blows had not sufficient sting to matter. It was a real old-fashioned fight, in which the two men displayed points of pluck in the manner in which they took and gave punishment. Kerr was narrowly on top.

F. Hopley vs Kerr.

Kerr's last bout was quite effective and with most of the leading being done by him the first round honours came his way. Both fought a bit, but neither got home a biting punch. Hopley fought whitered fashion, and got home a few nice points, but he was obviously out-fought. Hopley failed to make the full use of his reach. An extra round was ordered, and Kerr got home on a narrow verdict on points.

Cruckshanks vs Kent.

Kent stepped into a fight against which sent him down for a count of two. Cruckshanks heard his man, and scored the points by a rather amateurish right upper-

cut which again got home towards the close of the round. Hopley rights and lefts to the head and body weakened. Kent conceded a bit, but he took all that came his way. The latter was not in too good trim, and lacked practice, a fact apparent in that he was unable to score the many openings which his opponent made. The third round went all the way of Cruckshanks, who won easily on points.

Had Kent been quick enough to seize his chances he might conceivably have got home a knock-out. Cruckshanks' defence was very poor, and entirely non-existent in moments of attack. He was too timid, and hid in the gallery, and it proved so for the spectators were concerned.

Gray vs Palfreman.

The contest between Gray, Nakuru, and Palfreman, Nairobi, was perhaps the best bout of the evening. There was real class about the work of the Nairobi man. Gray had a beautiful left which seemed to mesmerize Gray in the third round. The latter was so badly left-footed Gray in the first round, and it put points the way of Palfreman. In the second round the Nairobi man got home a heavy right to the chin which sent Gray staggering. Again it was Palfreman's round. The Nairobi man took the fight to Gray, and took up the attack again, and dominated him comfortably on points.

Gray took a good deal of punishment. Palfreman's blows had plenty of sting and his left was too water. It was the prettiest fight of the programme, both men boxing finely.

W. Van Dyk vs E. King.

Van Dyk, Rumuruti, conceded two points in weight, and got home on a points verdict which had little on it. King allowed his opponent to do all the leading and seemed that this was the deciding factor. It was not a pretty fight, but the Nairobi man displayed much ability and did a bit of sparring which got nowhere. There was Van Dyk's steady left leads, but they had no punch behind them.

P. Van Dyk vs K. Beaton.

The meeting between these two divided itself into a slaughter of the innocent as the first round was well completed. A right wing to the head sent Heaton down for a count of seven. Van Dyk went into the attack again with plenty of power behind his blows. Heaton's chin got home and the Nairobi man went down for nine. It was a dull and unexciting contest, and neither man stood up to it. Just on the long tie referee stopped the fight, and gave the verdict to the Nairobi man. Beaton had taken a knock-out list of punishment which made it plain that his opponent was much too strong for him.

Hart vs Du Play.

The poorest fight of the evening was that between Hart and Du Play, both of Nakuru. It was the least of same affairs, and one was not surprised when the referee signalled the competitors to fight at the close of the three rounds. During that time not a point had been scored. The pair made an attempt to mill it in the extra round, but it was far from being an edifying spectacle, and a draw was a flattering result to the men.

Barley vs Pickford.

Pickford had the advantage of a one in weight, but Barley pluckily carried the fight to his heaven, and runner opponent. Both men were obviously unfit, and Barley failed after a promising opening round. Pickford had the honours in a moderate second round. The last round opened with both mixing it, and despite his advantage in weight and reach, Pickford did not make too much of it. There was little between the pair, and not much in it at the close, when Pickford got the verdict on points.

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OUR WOMEN'S PAGE.

A Letter from Paris

(By Yvonne Hedder)



ely coloured and printed chiffons, among which pale blue, pale rose and white, and pale grey with violet flowers are suitable favourites. Except that less voluminous draperies flow from the knees, the shape is much the same as heretofore. There is the same apparent simplicity concealing complicated artistry, draperies being adroitly arranged to flare from waists and inverted plaits. Bodices are ribbed and incrimated. In some models, there are filmy draperies about the shoulders.

Afternoon skirts hang full in front, with some fulness at the back also.

There are charming afternoon dresses in plain crepon, with long plain coats lined with printed chiffon or organdy.

The lingerie front is now introduced into the "sport" ensemble. The new vogue is typically blue, treated in an attractive colour scheme that comprises a dark mazarium-yellow skirt (closely pleated to give free width for walking) with a yellow and grey beige jumper fitted with a white silk-pique front. The cardigan matches the skirt. Jumper depicted in front are fitted with

sleeveless waistcoats of white silk or cotton pique.

Also in line with this prevalent lingerie concept are morning frocks of jersey trimmed with lace-edged lingerie fronts and cuffs.

Nor are these trimming effects confined to the "glit." Jersey, silk, and cotton materials often all reify frocks, and there are sets of collars and cuffs in the damasked silk, lace, plain or embroidered organza, and cotton-muslin. These are in white and in colours, and offer abundance of choice. They are so very much the mode that no really new model seems quite right without them. Some of the most in-dubio gowns show "mousseline" cuffs and collars, or the same in the Puritan style, white others emphasizing the perennial charm of a plot of lace and a chola Valliere bow.

THE "DANGER" CUPBOARD

From time to time we read of forcible happenings that have taken place on account of some bottle not having been labelled "poison" or some inflammable liquid having been used by some ignorant of its qualities. In such events it is often difficult actually to allocate the blame. It is just a matter or one of those un-



The vogue for tailored frocks continues apace, and more and more attractive grow the models expressed in soft navy-blue lightness. Here is one, exquisitely cut and daintily finished with collar, jabot and cuffs of crisp navy and white organza.

fortunate occurrences that should have been foreseen by someone, though no one quite knows by whom.

Why not institute a "Danger Cupboard" for which one member of the household shall be made definitely responsible, and which shall be kept under lock and key? In the cupboard should be bottles of every kind of poison, benzol and benzoline which may be used for the family dry cleaning. Such materials are great savers of cleaning costs, and it would be foolish to forbid their use within the home. But they also have their risks, so that they must not be left lying about at every one's command! The custodian of the key must read a brief lecture every time they are used and see to it that each bottle is returned to its place.

That all poisonous medicines must be labelled and kept in the "Danger Cupboard" goes without saying. There are also arsenic chemicals, used in household chores, which are poisonous for cats and dogs. They, too, should find a place in the cupboard, together with rat-poisons. Fly papers, beetle-poisons and so forth. And, of course, weedkiller, the arsenical case of so many "vagabonds," must similarly be under lock and key.

This uncommon evening gown is developed in beige tulle with zigzag-brown velvet spots. The beige at yoke similarly spotted in brown is an interesting feature; so also is the tulle arrangement of the draperies which terminate in a short pointed train.

Every dress and coat turned out by Paris designers has a close fitting. Fulness starts below the hip yokes, which is sometimes broken by a pointed or scalloped edge, ribbing, incrustations, or appliques. No line is carried straight off all round, but is broken in front, at the back, or at the sides.

Though a few skirts are still very short, increased length characterizes the majority of them.

Blouses are increasingly the vogue. The hem of a blouse is crooked, slanting, scalloped, fringed, or deeply pointed. A waistline is visible only in front or at the back, or at the sides. A row of buttons goes half way down.

Waist button on the skirt! Every woman, in fact, the crooked line prevails in evening dress as in the rest. An evening dress each evening is worn in the same knob and front.

Only pleated gowns and kilted skirts are permitted to fall straight down. Some of the prettiest new evening gowns are made in very delicate



The blouse plays an important part in modern dress. A collection of attractive models, shown recently by a specialist, included one of Russian persuasion: scalloped and fastened down one side, tucked finely over the shoulders, and clasped round the waist with a metal belt. The chemise blouse was also featured: in pling coloured crepe de chine, with vest of tacked organdie to match. Prettiest of all perhaps, was the simple tuck in model in linen lawn, finished with kilted tulle down the front, and round collar and cuffs.

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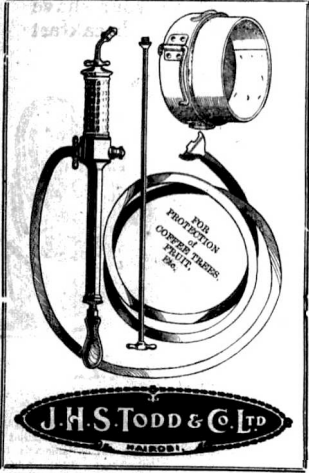
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THE SPORTS PAGE

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The first test trial match opened at Lords on Saturday... Yorkshire (1st innings): 206/6

Leicester vs. Somerset. Somershire (1st innings): 116

Oxford University vs. Gloucester. University (1st innings): 337/8

Worcester vs. Hampshire. Hampshire (1st innings): 107

Leamington vs. Kent. Leamington (1st innings): 174

Warwick vs. Middlesex. Warwick (1st innings): 107

Glamorgan vs. Yorkshire. Glamorgan (1st innings): 143

Gloucester vs. Essex. Gloucester (1st innings): 153

Northants vs. Surrey. Northants (1st innings): 261

Nottingham vs. Kent. Nottingham (1st innings): 207

NONDESCRIPTS RISE TO THE OCCASION.

Muthiga Unlucky But Gallant Losers. CAIRNS AND WATSON SHINE

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Referee: Dr. A. D. Williams. Non-descript kicked the ball

Watson's brilliant performance against Cairns... Watson (2nd innings): 215

Middlesex won on first innings. Middlesex (1st innings): 143

England vs. The West. Yorkshire (1st innings): 297/8

Essex vs. Gloucester. Gloucester (1st innings): 153

Leicester vs. Hampshire. Leicester (1st innings): 138

Northants vs. Surrey. Northants (1st innings): 261

Half-time arrived with the score 10 to nil in favour of Non-descripts.

The Gallant Fourteen. After tenous Muthiga looked off with Hodgson playing centre

Muthiga was not to be deceived and gradually they gained the upper hand

Muthiga made determined efforts to cross their opponents lines in which Watson, Ellis, Cairns

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DOBIEE CUP MATCH.

Civil Service Fall to Calcuttians. BURTON KETS FOUR GOALS.

The National Football League... Civil Service—Jolley, McKean and French; Bruce, Dawson

Calcuttians—O'Donnell J. Fraser and N. Fraser; Miller, Russell and Thomson; Purvis, Brown

Calcuttians kicked off short of O'Donnell's line... Burton kept the attack

The Service then showed promise of a nice forward movement... Burton kept the attack

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