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...REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, Sept. 16.
...hat the French Gov... agreed to accept ... obligation to Britain ...d by Mr. Churchill in ... Birmingham, though ...nt is subject to fur... ...ion on points some of ...f considerable import...

...cellor said that Mos... ...ndists had singled out ... Empire as the first ... of their malice and ...t the present British ...stood a solid mass of ...mmonsense and moder... ...nst all unconstitu... ...ties, determined to ...liatory middle course ...he general recupera... ...r of foreign political ...io spheres but of...

...e examples the war ...storation of the gold ...d the prevention of ...ke, illustrative of the ... moderation and for... ...ch did not arise from ...weakness but from a ...ce of strength.

...ing Commission.

Paris, Sept. 16.
... and the members of ...Funding Commission ...d for the United...

...Y MARKET.

London, Sept. 18.
...
...4%.
Bombay, Sept. 18.
...32.

THE SHIPPING STRIKE.

Mombasa Transfer.

AVOIDING AFFECTED AREA

A notice was exhibited outside the Nairobi railway station yesterday stating that passengers booked by the s.s. "Llanstephan Castle" for ports further south than Dar-es-Salaam would be transferred to the German liner "Usambara."

It is understood that the reason is that owing to the seamen's strike the Union-Castle line does not intend to send any more ships into the disaffected area of the South African ports and the "Llanstephan Castle" will thus stop her journey at Dar-es-Salaam and will return to Europe from that port via Suez.

WASHINGTON TREATY.

Meeting of Japan & U.S.A.

Tokio, Sept. 16.
The Foreign Office announces that Japan proposed to the United States on September 10 that America should co-operate with Japan in organising a judicial committee with powers to consider the question of abolishing extra territoriality in China in accordance with the Washington treaty.

As the United States Government is delighted with the proposal the Japanese Foreign Office expects to convene a meeting at a date to be arranged, shortly, with China's approval.

Washington, Sept. 16
The Committee to investigate extra-territoriality in China is convoked by Peking on December 18.

No Rain.
The weather recorder at Nanyuki has had an idle week. He reports that no rain fell during the week ending September 18.

CURTAILED SAILINGS.

African Trade Affected.

SHIPOWNERS' THREAT

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY]
London, Sept. 18
As a result of the congestion in shipping abroad owing to the seamen's strike the directors of the affected lines are discussing in London the advisability of curtailing sailings to Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa.

Over seventy British vessels are now laid idle in foreign ports as the result of the strike, and delivery of about 750,000 tons of goods are delayed.

Sydney, Sept. 17
A sensation was caused in shipping and commercial circles by cables from England stating that liners might cease to serve Australia while the strike lasts. The owners' representatives issued a statement to the effect that they were fighting for the principle of collective bargaining and that they demand the unconditional return of the strikers.

Another 118 seamen were sentenced to a week's imprisonment.

In the Legislative Assembly, replying to a question, the Attorney General said the prosecutions of British seamen were instituted by the local representatives of the shipowners under the British Merchant Shipping Act, which the Dominion was not authorised to amend.

PRESS DELEGATES.

Welcome at Brisbane.

Brisbane, Sept. 17
The Empire Press delegates have arrived and received the warmest of welcomes, after a three days' journey, mostly by motorcar from Sydney.

In a speech at Lismore Sir Emsley Carr said the Australian Immigration Act had not encouraged immigration.

MOROCCO FIGHTING.

Spain & the War Reports.

FRENCH OPERATIONS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY]
Paris, Sept 16
French troops to-day brilliantly re-captured the Bibane heights, midway between Taunat and Wezzan.

The capture of Bibane and Masaf are not only a military success but a political gain. The French now occupy the territory of the Beniouri Ghels, whose defection undermined the French political front.

Along the Wergha the occupation facilitates the organisation of an uninterrupted chain of strongholds on the right bank of the river.

London, Sept. 17
The Spanish Embassy deprecates alarmist messages from Morocco for instance a reported mutiny of Spanish troops, which is denied by a Madrid telegram which speaks of the enthusiasm of the troops embarking for Morocco.

The Embassy pleads for cautious reception of news that the Spanish force in Alhucema is in difficulties, and points out that in event of rough weather obliging the supplying ships to leave the bay the troops ashore will be able to await their return without suffering any great privation.

The statement alludes to the Riffi snipers' "feeble attacks," nevertheless the troops have gone in and for some distance without opposition. It states that numerous villages of the Bokova tribe are flying the white flag.

A Madrid message from Melilla says the Riff attacks at various points west of Melilla were repulsed. A supply barge sprang a leak and filled, a destroyer rescued the crew.

Bad weather prevented the disembarkation of troops from several vessels in Cabadilla Bay.

UGANDA GOVERNOR.

Visit to Masaka.

His Excellency, the Governor of Uganda, Mr W. F. Gowers visited Masaka on 2nd instant.

The following morning His Excellency was present at a baraza in Pokino's Lukiko hall. The principal feature of the lukiko was an address to His Excellency read out first in English and then in Luganda, on behalf of Pokino, and dealing largely with ... prices paid in the district.

When the meeting was declared open for other business three chiefs arose in succession and voiced the complaints of their tenants. The first was worried by elephants, the second was harassed by buffaloes, the third was annoyed by lions. These answered a fourth arose.

"Has he got another species of wild beast?" inquired His Excellency.

Mr. Sturrock "No, he has five children but under the age of 18, and wants exemption from Poll Tax."

Upon the conclusion of the baraza, His Excellency visited the large R. C. mission at Villa Maria; and the party was entertained by Bishop Stricher.

The same afternoon, Mrs Trewin gave a garden party. The Superior of Kitowa and two other Fathers came to represent the White Fathers' mission. Mr Mallet represented the planters; and an additional guest of the afternoon was Mr. Caldwell Game Warden.

A programme of native dancing was provided.

Immediately afterwards the party repaired to the tennis court where His Excellency put up a hard game.

His Excellency departed for Mbarara on the morning of the next day. *(Uganda Herald.)*

NAIROBI CHAMBER.

Monthly Meeting.

TELEPHONE CHARGES

The monthly meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce was held on Thursday afternoon, at which the following members attended:—

Messrs W. C. Mitchell, (G. North & Sons); in the chair T. Wood, (Bullows & Roy Ltd); G. Gwinnett Bompas (Nairobi Board of Executors); J. J. Ker (Reliance Transport Co.); W. Todd (J. H. S. Todd & Co.); G. A. H. Hamilton, (Allen & Hamilton); R. F. Mayer (E. A. Standard Ltd); J. G. Aronson (Sukari Ltd); E. Ruben (Express Transport Co.); and R. W. Playfair (Secretary).

The Secretary reported that the sub-Committee was not in a position to report, as they were arranging a further interview with the Government. Discussion ensued on points to be advanced by the committee and the matter was then left in their hands to report later.

TELEPHONE CHARGES.

Mr Wood presented the report of the sub-Committee as a result of its interview with the P.M.G. The latter had said that the sole object of the contemplated change to the measured rate system, was to place the charges on a fairer basis in proportion to the number of calls used by subscribers. The small subscribers were subsidising the large users. Under the new system the small user would get 600 calls free, instead of 500, and afterwards would pay ten cents a call instead of twenty. The large user would, in future, pay more in accordance with the service received. The P.M.G. had instanced some twenty-three subscribers, whose calls ranged from ten thousand downwards. He thought it was unfair to make the man averaging four thousand, pay the same fee as these big users.

The Committee had suggested that a discount should be allowed but the P.M.G. had said that there was no margin for that, at £5 per 1,000 for excess calls. He had said that he might be prepared to make a reduction if a second line were installed; in fact in some instances, where there were numerous ineffectual calls, he might adopt the English practice and compel the subscriber to install a second line, upon which a discount would be allowed. The committee had pressed for the alternative of a flat rate if a subscriber chose, but the P.M.G. had not approved of this.

The question had been raised as to the accuracy of the accounts rendered each month and to this, the official had replied that the P.O. accounts must be accepted as correct. They would be rendered each month and would show the balance of calls available. Finally they had asked for a definite statement on the question of the flat rate, and the P.M.G. had replied that he might consider a graded rate, but it would be difficult to arrange. He also stated that he might see his way to grant a discount in respect of calls over five thousand.

NOT IMMINENT.

Continuing, Mr. Wood said that the new system did not appear to be imminent. It might not come into force for a year. In his opinion it was little use insisting on the alternative flat rate. It would be better to adhere to the discount principle. The initial rate for the first block of calls was approximately the charge made in England.

Mr. Hamilton could not credit the insistence of the P.M.G. with a desire to benefit small subscribers. In his opinion, the nigger was still hiding in the woodpile. It was a scheme to get a bigger revenue for the Government, but the P.M.G. did not consider it politic to say so.

Mr. Wood stated that the P.M.G. had said that out of the extra revenue he would endeavour to arrange for an extension of the distance area.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that under the measured rate system a call would be limited to three minutes, and if it were extended for another three minutes, it would count as two calls.

Mr. Mitchell suggested that in view of Mr. Wood's address it would perhaps be advisable to let sleeping dogs lie.

Mr. Hamilton moved that the Chamber notify the P.M.G. that no case had been made out for a change from the present system which was, apparently, remunerative and satisfactory to subscribers.

Mr. Aronson seconded, and the motion was carried.

E. A. COMMISSION REPORT.

The chairman reported that this matter had come before Associated Chambers in Mombasa, and it was decided to refer it to each Chamber for comments.

It was decided to leave it to the Committee to consider, and report direct to the Associated Chambers.

MAIZE CONFERENCE.

The meeting confirmed the Committee's action in appointing Major Nicholson as the Chamber's representative at the conference.

REGISTRATION OF DOCUMENTS.

The Secretary read a copy of a letter from the Kenya Law Society, which had been despatched to the Acting Colonial Secretary on this subject. It referred to the great and serious delays that were being experienced in the registration of documents pointing out that, in 1921, documents were registered in forty-eight hours that now took one month. The present deplorable delays were due to a shortage of staff and must continue unless extra staff was employed. The volume of work had increased three-fold since 1921, and the staff had been reduced. The principal Registrar had asked for two extra assistants, but these had been consistently refused. Economy was important, but the principle could be carried too far. The delays were causing great inconveniences and financial loss.

In speaking on the matter, Mr. Hamilton said that several officials of this department were overdue for leave, and no provision had been made to get them away, or replace them. The public paid heavy fees, and did not get prompt service.

Mr. Mayer said the same complaint applied to the Survey Department. He had sold some land in January last and the plans were not through yet.

Mr. Wood said they were both good earning departments, and should be properly staffed.

The Chamber unanimously endorsed the Law Society's action. The Secretary was requested to write to the Acting Colonial Secretary on the subject, including a reference to the necessity for expedition in the Survey Department.

After Mr. Aronson had pointed out an anomaly in cable charges, which was referred to the Committee, the meeting concluded.

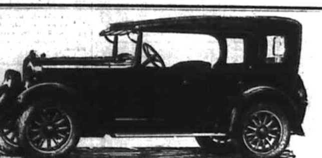
GERMAN CURRENCY.

Banks Cry for Colonies.

RESTRICTION OF IMPORTS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY]
Berlin, Sept. 16.
A Conference of the German banks has passed a resolution declaring that German currency must be safeguarded in the interest of Germany's economic life; therefore they welcome all measures aiming at increased exports and the restriction of unnecessary imports. Every effort must be made to make German industries less dependent upon the importation of foreign raw materials.

The resolution adds that all interested in safeguarding German currency ought to energetically support Germany's endeavours to regain suitable overseas Colonies.



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CHESS PROBLEMS

By A. B. Spencer Palmer.

NOTICE.

Temporary Change of Address.—The Chess Editor will be away for some weeks in Tanganyika Territory. Until further notice Solutions and all local communications for the column should be addressed: Mr. A. H. Spencer Palmer, Africa Hotel, Moshi.

Correspondents and exchanges are asked to excuse delay on this account.

PROBLEM No. 750
By the late P. H. Williams
Black 10

White 8.
White mates in two moves

SATURDAY'S MATCH
U.R. Team Won: 4—3.

As anticipated the match was a very close fight, and some excellent games were played, of which further details will be given later. The Indian members of the Railway team proved considerably stronger than before, an improvement doubtless due to the drilling in European chess tactics that they have been receiving from their energetic captain, T. H. Elkington to whom both the Chess Club and the Railway Chess Team are indebted for promoting such a successful and enjoyable contest.

Popat all Mehta took the place of the redoubtable "Kobwye who had unfortunately injured his knee that day, and scored a smart win over J. Kelsier at Board No. 1. Kelsier was the toss and opened with the King's Knight's Gambit which Mehta extended irregularly, adopting the tactics of Bogoljubov against Spielmann, Berlin, 1919. The offensive soon passed to Black, whose attack, maintained by most enterprising play, resulted in mate at the 32nd move.

Nur Allen at Board No. 2 beat Reed Overy.

Mohiedeen at Board No. 3 beat A. Rae.

Spencer Palmer at Board No. 4 beat Daniel Ram much to the gentleman's surprise and to the considerable astonishment of a group of onlookers, some of whom appeared to fathom the depth of play involving two sacrifices (Ex change and a Bishop) whereby Spencer Palmer broke through from double defence and obtained a decisive victory.

The critical position in this game was as follows:—

Black (Spencer Palmer)

White (Dunat Ram.)

Black had just sacrificed R for Kt at 13, and now offered another sacrifice Kt having taken P at 14, who dared, not recapture Kt with P, because B takes P with a winning game, he therefore played Rd2—d4 giving the position shown in the diagram

Black to play his 28th move, offered a third sacrifice being determined to bring the game to a decisive issue, and played 28 Kt—Q6, and the game proceeded as follows: Q—B8 ch; 40. K—R2 Kt—B8 ch; 41 K—R3 Kt—Q6. 42 B—R12, Q—QR8; 43 K—Q4 Kt x B 44. BxKt, Q—B8 ch! and White resigned, being unable to prevent mate in two.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Best Parts

Letter From Kostich

Writing from Salzsiga in the Dutch East Indies on the 3rd of August, Kostich gives the score of his game with Bogha which was awarded the brilliancy prize in the Chess tournament: this we also publish shortly.

He explains the mystery which has up to now surrounded the final results of the tourney and notwithstanding unfavourable, that the Indian Williams by succeeding, had gained the second place, thus leaving Kostich and Bogha to share the third place. Kostich only drew with Bogha and Williams, which presumably limited and upset another. It is of course that Kostich only drew with Bogha and Williams, and all the other competitors, except Jonin and Winter, won or lost.

Our exchanges are asked to note this important correction, who that we have been informed by now of by the anti-European Manchurian press of which was supplying that Kostich did better than Kostich.

In the Jonin game, on the contrary, Jonin secures a draw with Kostich which leaves him the chance of his one to make a remarkable score. As Kostich proceeded to Moscow, in lieu of the other competitors, so Jonin managed to do the same, and we have reason to state definitely that no strenuous opposition to such a contingent problem was made by an outsiderin, while he was enabled to keep pace with Kostich through the tourney.

At the close, Kostich and Jonin being equal, should have divided the first and second prizes according to immemorial custom, or have played off the tie. It was arranged that the tie be played off, but the referee decided otherwise and awarded the first prize to Jonin, and had the audacity to try to persuade Kostich to accept the first set by offering him a special prize making the second prize equal to that of the first. Naturally Kostich repudiated the notion and wondered, seeing with him a very unfavourable impression of the way the affairs of India are managed.

We regret to have to put this in black and white, but we feel that we also the rest of the British Press have been treated in a rude and rudeness who be replaced by an apology and said they were ashamed plain Kostich's claim in fact, it is plaintiff, but it is a retaliation, and it rests by the maker, and, sign quite plain why our reporter must be under our further details of the Chess tourney have obtained no response.

We wish to make it quite clear that no reflection whatever is intended on our German correspondent in Java. They are innocent of the sacrificial spelling lessons, which were given so much needed in the day of us, and who was most instrumental in the publication in one of those two are responsible for the wrongs.

NAIROBI CHESS CLUB

The annual Cup was won by Spencer Palmer with a score of one point over Mohiedeen. Full scores will be given later.

The Championship and Handicap Tournaments will now begin and the Secretary, Mr. D. Mohiedeen is asking for the Secretary of the Nairobi of Mr. Spencer Palmer during the week, two weeks.

It is agreed that the winning of Africa will begin and last for one month, so the handicapping tourney of last tourney, so as to the Championship, Sabatini, Mohiedeen, Mehta, Spencer Palmer and Daniel Ram. Each handicapped, pegged at Mohiedeen and against two games against the Champion and the winner of the Cup, and the winner will take the Mohiedeen Trophy. For one month commencing on the date mentioned by any European home player at the Club, only one game to play, to a match of three games. The winner of this event will be the Kenya Chess Champion and will hold the Silver Knight, which is the Club Second Trophy, until the next year.

The Handicap tourney will be a knock-out affair, best of three games between each pair. Entries are invited, and should be sent at once to Mr. D. Mohiedeen, P.O. Box 285. The competitors will be divided into classes and receive odds according. Details will be mentioned later.

OUR SOLVING COMPETITION

The two-move solution has been won by C. E. Mortimer, who beat D. R. Joshi on the 7th special problem set to decide the tie. Solutions, etc., held over.

SAM RIFKIN

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FIREWOOD Siging Road Forest The attention of Fuel Mer-chants and others is called to General Notice No. 860 in the current issue of the *Official Gazette* inviting tenders for fuel cutting rights in the Ngong Road Forest. F. Bettinscombe, Conservator of Forests.

TON Lotty due leave for Lupe River District, last week September, owing for one passen-ger, £35 freight accepted 1/- per ton m/s. Apply Voucher No. 2467, "Standard," Nairobi.

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

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Sunday, Sept. 20.

10.30 a.m.: Revd. M. J. White.

5.0 p.m.: Rev. M. J. White.

ALL SAINTS, NAIROBI.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1925.

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

8.45 a.m. Children's Service.

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communion.

5.0 p.m. Children's Service.

6.30 p.m. Evensong.

Monday: St. Matthew's Day.

7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Wed. 7.30 Holy Communion.

W. J. WRIGHT

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

KIAMBU DISTRICT

To-morrow, Sunday, Sept. 20

SUBUG Masonic Hall

10.0 a.m. Sebastian's Service.

10.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

KIAMBU: St. Paul.

5.0 p.m. Evensong.

Sunday, Sept. 27

MAKUTU CHURCH

11.0 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

THIKA (Blue Posts Hotel)

8.0 p.m. Evensong.

H DAUBOUL SMITH Chaplain.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH PARKLANDS

13th Sunday after Trinity

8.0 a.m. Holy Communion.

10.0 a.m. Children.

6.30 p.m. Evensong.

WEEK DAYS

Holy Communion, 7.0 a.m. Tues., Thurs., and Friday.

9.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Evening, 6.45 p.m. except Monday and Friday.

S. E. SWANN Chaplain

THE SALVATION ARMY LYRIC HALL

On Sunday evening, Sept. 20, 1925, at 5.0 p.m. a public Salva-tion Service will be conducted by Staff-Capt. G. H. Vint.

A very cordial welcome is ex-tended to the friends and comrades who desire to join us in this Hour of Worship. We shall be glad if the friends will take this opportu-nity

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Stations	Inches
Athi River	0.10
Kisumu Station	0.40
Port Hall	0.40
Kericho	0.09
Kaimosi	0.00
Kitale	0.00
Kisii	0.40
Lumbwa	0.19
Mumias	0.07
Machakos	0.00
Mau Summit	0.15
Naivasha	0.04
Nakuru	1.46
Narok	0.00
Nanyuki	0.46
Nyeri	0.14

TEMPERATURE

Station	Mean	Extreme Max	Extreme Min
Port Hall	79	85	63
Lumbwa	78	87	60
Kericho	79	87	62
Machakos	82	87	62
Naivasha	78	87	61
Nairobi	80	81	64

WIRELESS NOVELTIES.

Smokes & Skis.

An American anthropologist expedition has arrived in South Africa to explore the Kalahari Desert and Bushmanland and study the habits of the Bushmen who are said to be passing through the early stages of human evolu-tion. Dr Cadle the leader said that the expedition was the result of widespread interest in services received by the Scopes trial in Dayton. The scientists expect to spend a year investigating the customs and religion of what is believed to be the only living race that has not acquired at least one habit of the white man.

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S.S. MANGORA	20th October	20th November
S.S. MANTOLA	27th November	4th December.
S.S. MATIANA	8th December	18th January, 1926.
S.S. MULDERA	22nd Jan. 1926.	20th February.
S.S. MERSARA	19th February	20th March.
S.S. MANELA	19th March	17th April.
S.S. MOMBASA	16th April	15th May.
S.S. MULDERA	14th May	12th June.

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N.B. All Steamers will call at Marseilles on the Outward and Homeward Voyages.

The above dates are liable to alteration without notice.

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S.S. TAMBLA due to arrive Mombasa 9th Oct.
S.S. KABUA due to arrive Mombasa 23rd Oct.
S.S. NARANGURA due to arrive Mombasa 3 Nov.
Dates inwards and Mombasa.
* Forthcoming.

TO DURBAN

S.S. KABUA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Sept.
S.S. NARANGURA due to arrive Mombasa 9th Oct.
S.S. KAMPARA due to arrive Mombasa 24th Oct.
S.S. KHANDALLA due to arrive Mombasa 6th Nov.
* Dates inwards and Mombasa sub Port.

All vessels due to sail the day following arrival.

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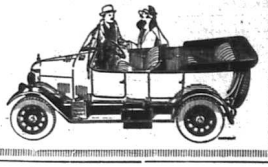

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GERMAN UPPER SILESIA ROAD RACE,
a 2.49 B.S.A. MOTOR CYCLE, ridden by Mr. A. Marszewski beat the entire German Competitors completing the distance of 180 miles, over bad roads, in 3 hours 36 minutes, accomplishing the incredible average speed of 50 miles per hour.

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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1923.

TEA IN KENYA.

The growing in Kenya is described as being an [illegible] [illegible] of attention to the discussion [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TEA PLANTING.

A Limuru Meeting.

TEN YEAR'S PROGRESS.

GUEST ACTING GOVERNOR.

Excellency the Acting Governor, Colonial Secretary and the Miss Hahn, Director of Agriculture, paid a visit to the District on Wednesday. Every facility as the guests of H. F. Bell, Tea Planting of the Kenya Tea Company Ltd., at Brackenhurst which there were also Col. G. Durham, Messrs. Hudson Gear, Wax and L. Russell. After lunch His Excellency was met by the party, paid a visit to the factory, where he was met by Anderson, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Scott and others concerned with the enterprise.

The Acting Governor was much pleased by all that he saw and expressed his knowledge gained by going very carefully into all matters connected with the factory.

Party then proceeded to Estate, the property of the Tea Company, Ltd., His Excellency was met by manager, Mr. H. Morton, who had already planted in tea and undergoing clearing operations were inspected.

The Acting Governor also visited Kenya Tea Co., Ltd.'s Mabuko Estate, where some 300 acres already under cultivation, the tea clearings. His Excellency drove to the property of H. H. Cable, in order to see the splendid twenty year old seed bearers. Although being Governor has been years in Ceylon—and has actually seen tea trees of twenty years there, he expressed it as most agreeably surprised at the excellent growth and success of those grown in Kenya.

The party then returned by car to Brackenhurst where Mr. Hudson Gear was "At-Home." How leading settlers of the district had assembled to meet His Excellency.

Owing to the steady progress made agriculturally by the District, the visit of His Excellency was an encouragement duly appreciated.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The first annual general meeting of planters growing tea in the district, under the special scheme under Kenya Tea Co-operative, was held at Brackenhurst, Limuru, on Thursday, September 16 at 2 p.m., at which the following persons were present: Col. H. Caine (in the Chair), Col. G. Durham, D.S.O., Messrs. E. W. Way, F. J. Smith and J. F. Dyer (local Advisory Committee). Guest of Bell (Tea Planting Manager in Kenya Tea Co., Ltd.), Messrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chatwin, The Rev. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell and Mrs. B. Morson, and Mrs. A. Tunstall Miss Morson, Mr. Allen Brunyan, Mr. Atwood, Mr. L. B. Mr. H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadden, Mr. P. J. Nairn and R. G. Pickford.

H. H. Caine in opening the meeting referred to the marked progress during the year under review, no less than 18 persons taking up tea growing and over 500 acres had been put into cultivation in Limuru District.

Tea had been specially encouraged, of tea seed which had sprouted 80 per cent. Weather had been favourable early in the year, although there had been a long period of dry weather, and up to the end of June only 27.65 inches had fallen against the average for the 11 years—taken at Brackenhurst 30.49 inches; a shortage to date of 11.99 inches.

Mr. Caine, Mr. Caine pointed out the work of tea growing in Limuru farmers was entirely extra to the business of the Kenya Tea Co.

Ltd., during their first year, so it was impossible to judge what reception the scheme would receive. In addition, therefore, to having completed the Company's own programme of work in full, the farmers scheme had also been successfully carried out.

Chairman called upon Capt. Bell to address the meeting in reference to the work of the past year.

CAPTAIN BELL'S REVIEW.

Capt. Bell said that before reading the summary of the year's work, he wished to thank Mr. H. H. Caine for having taken the Chair that afternoon. In every way no better Chairman could have been found, for Mr. Caine had always taken a keen interest in tea growing in Limuru District and present—a member of the farmers advisory committee following their activities more closely, he was free to express unbiased opinions on any subject.

Secondly, the speaker desired to thank Mr. Darrell Smith for having met all the way from Kyambu to attend the meeting, an act which indicated the great interest and keenness he displayed in all matters connected with his very scattered congregation.

Capt. Bell then read the summary of the work carried out in Limuru during the year

The particulars showed that no less than eight meetings either general or committee, had been held during the 12 months under review, which included certain lectures on tea nurseries, tea clearings, etc. "Attention was drawn to the importance of tea in tea planting matters by the Parliamentary Commission at the district meeting on November 21 at Brackenhurst. Particulars relating to the reception of the various consignments of tea seed were recorded.

The appointment of Mr. L. G. Wax, Mr. F. J. Bickwell and Mr. J. F. Dyer by secret ballot to represent the farmers, had taken place in January for the adjustment of all matters connected with tea, tea growing, whereas, while Col. C. G. Durham was also on the committee on the Company's behalf.

The result of a special committee to consider tasks under "work" was also detailed and finally it was stated that a recent visit had been made by Messrs. C. C. Monckton and Hamilton the local Directors of the Kenya Tea Co., Ltd. on July 12 to inspect the work in Limuru

FIGURES

In conclusion, it was pointed out that no less than 166 months of tea seed had been obtained in 1924. That there were 246 acres already planted in tea, and a further 292 acres under cultivation—to be planted during the small rains. This showed a total of 540 acres put under tea cultivation in Limuru during the past twelve months. A further 100 manuals had been booked from 1925 consignments for the district and a further 343 acres were booked for tea in 1926.

These figures were considered low, and F. W. Way, F. J. Smith and J. F. Dyer (local Advisory Committee). Guest of Bell (Tea Planting Manager in Kenya Tea Co., Ltd.), Mrs. Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chatwin, The Rev. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell and Mrs. B. Morson, and Mrs. A. Tunstall Miss Morson, Mr. Allen Brunyan, Mr. Atwood, Mr. L. B. Mr. H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadden, Mr. P. J. Nairn and R. G. Pickford.

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Mr. W. Fowler raised the question of planting on unused seedlings, as much much be had found more successful on Rubber Estates, the reason of this discussion which followed, it was decided to continue tea nurseries and defer definite action in this connection until the end of 1926, when the result of the small experiment of planting tea seed at estate would be known, which was proposed to carry out at the cost per year of 1926 on Mabonkie Estate.

On behalf of Major Burton Mr. J. J. Mosher asked whether drainage in tea is still considered necessary under existing conditions. Capt. Bell, replying at some length strongly defended drainage in land under tea cultivation in Kenya. He made quotations from reports by the Kenya Tea Co. on drainage. Further he pointed out that as a result of local observations, he found coffee and other plant roots exposed—exposed, he stopes. He was not a planter and knew nothing about tea, but exposure was harmful, but whether it was sufficient to lead to hesitation in saying that the exposure of the roots of tea should be prevented at all costs.

Further observations of unbrained tea land at Kenya Tea Co. and the remarks made to him by a well known North Indian Tea Planter who had recently visited Kenya after a trip through the tea area in Nyasaland went to confirm the absolute need for drainage in tea in Africa. Although wet might be so slight as not to make the danger apparent, yet over a period of a few years damage by the washing of surface roots would be a certainty.

In conclusion, he said that after a year's careful study of the soil under the conditions prevailing he was certain in his own mind that drainage of tea—especially on slopes—is due to the exposure of the surface feeding roots.

Major J. Ashford also strongly supported drainage, having his knowledge on experience both on and exposed land. Stated from observation upon his own property that he was a strong believer in drains on a hillside de-forested and the velocity of rain water—both counted. After a discussion in terracing with low drains, with ground cover and with low gradient drains, terracing might be advocated by Capt. Bell he had found that drainage was undoubtedly the best method to protect wash.

As a result of these forcible remarks in favour of drainage, Mr. Mosher withdrew his resolution altogether. The meeting unanimously voted in favour of drainage in tea, and the meeting was recommended.

It was decided to have the re-election by secret ballot of the Farmers Special Tea Committee early in 1926.

TEA PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION OF KENYA

Capt. Spratt's motion to unite the two Planters Associations of Kenya, was formed, with the Coffee Planters Union, was placed before the meeting. The amendment, however, to keep the Tea Planters Association of Kenya as a separate body was passed unanimously. In doing so, the intended compliment in Capt. Spratt's resolution was greatly appreciated, and it was hoped that whenever possible the two associations would endeavour to assist each other.

It was further decided to apply for support from other tea growing districts. For this purpose, Capt. Bell was appointed secretary, chairman, with Mr. W. H. Caine Mr H. Morton, and Mr. W. Fowler as committee, with Mr. W. G. H. Pickford as hon. secretary, to draw up the rules, etc. for approval at the first general meeting to be held at date and place, convenient to all, in February, 1926.

As Mr. Caine was unable to serve on the committee, Mr. A. B. McDonell was subsequently appointed to replace him.

In accordance with the custom further East, it was suggested that such tea growing district should have its own Planters Association.

The tea growers in Limuru, therefore, decided to form the Limuru District Tea Planters' Association, to come into being after the first meeting of the Parent Association in 1926.

The tea planting agreement between the Kenya Tea Co. Ltd and the Limuru farmers, which has required certain re-drafting to suit local conditions, was then considered in detail for the last time.

The chairman thanked Capt. Bell for the useful information of the year's working, and on other points of interest to tea growers.

The meeting then concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

A New Industry.

The Italian newspaper *Stampi-mento*, in a leading article, urges the Government to follow the French example in the East African Colonies and encourage the raising of monkeys in Britons suitable for monkey gland operations, which has become a very profitable business.

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Unreal and Uncanny.

MAJOR DUNDAS'S DESCRIPTION

In the Windsor Magazine, Major J. Mosher asked "Battle drainage in tea is still considered necessary under existing conditions. Capt. Bell, replying at some length strongly defended drainage in land under tea cultivation in Kenya. He made quotations from reports by the Kenya Tea Co. on drainage. Further he pointed out that as a result of local observations, he found coffee and other plant roots exposed—exposed, he stopes. He was not a planter and knew nothing about tea, but exposure was harmful, but whether it was sufficient to lead to hesitation in saying that the exposure of the roots of tea should be prevented at all costs.

Further observations of unbrained tea land at Kenya Tea Co. and the remarks made to him by a well known North Indian Tea Planter who had recently visited Kenya after a trip through the tea area in Nyasaland went to confirm the absolute need for drainage in tea in Africa. Although wet might be so slight as not to make the danger apparent, yet over a period of a few years damage by the washing of surface roots would be a certainty.

In conclusion, he said that after a year's careful study of the soil under the conditions prevailing he was certain in his own mind that drainage of tea—especially on slopes—is due to the exposure of the surface feeding roots.

Major J. Ashford also strongly supported drainage, having his knowledge on experience both on and exposed land. Stated from observation upon his own property that he was a strong believer in drains on a hillside de-forested and the velocity of rain water—both counted. After a discussion in terracing with low drains, with ground cover and with low gradient drains, terracing might be advocated by Capt. Bell he had found that drainage was undoubtedly the best method to protect wash.

As a result of these forcible remarks in favour of drainage, Mr. Mosher withdrew his resolution altogether. The meeting unanimously voted in favour of drainage in tea, and the meeting was recommended.

It was decided to have the re-election by secret ballot of the Farmers Special Tea Committee early in 1926.

TEA PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION OF KENYA

Capt. Spratt's motion to unite the two Planters Associations of Kenya, was formed, with the Coffee Planters Union, was placed before the meeting. The amendment, however, to keep the Tea Planters Association of Kenya as a separate body was passed unanimously. In doing so, the intended compliment in Capt. Spratt's resolution was greatly appreciated, and it was hoped that whenever possible the two associations would endeavour to assist each other.

It was further decided to apply for support from other tea growing districts. For this purpose, Capt. Bell was appointed secretary, chairman, with Mr. W. H. Caine Mr H. Morton, and Mr. W. Fowler as committee, with Mr. W. G. H. Pickford as hon. secretary, to draw up the rules, etc. for approval at the first general meeting to be held at date and place, convenient to all, in February, 1926.

As Mr. Caine was unable to serve on the committee, Mr. A. B. McDonell was subsequently appointed to replace him.

In accordance with the custom further East, it was suggested that such tea growing district should have its own Planters Association.

The tea growers in Limuru, therefore, decided to form the Limuru District Tea Planters' Association, to come into being after the first meeting of the Parent Association in 1926.

The tea planting agreement between the Kenya Tea Co. Ltd and the Limuru farmers, which has required certain re-drafting to suit local conditions, was then considered in detail for the last time.

The chairman thanked Capt. Bell for the useful information of the year's working, and on other points of interest to tea growers.

The meeting then concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in correspondence in these columns, and on all cases in which the address of the writer is not accompanying a letter, necessarily for publication, he is a preference of good faith that it is not essential to insert pseudonym.

TRACTORS.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—In recent issues of your paper I have noticed correspondence on the subject of tractors and seeing that the cost of the tractor is a very large item in agricultural machinery, I would ask if any of your readers can give information, with regard to a tractor which can be made out.

The stationary engine using coal, which I have seen working and I have no reason to doubt that it would work well, I have seen also. With a fuel cost advantage which shows to one a great deal practice if is reliable as some of these burning parafin or petrol engines, I have seen a good, will still more certainty.

Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR W BARNLEY

Kisa Estate

P.O. Chania Bridge.

Sept. 14, 1925.

MEALY BUG & NAPHTHALENE.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—I have read correspondence on your columns on the subject of naphthalene as a deterrent for ants in connection with mealy bugs, and I have seldom seen.

I have had considerable experience in the manufacture of naphthalene and would suggest to those about to experiment with it that the purest naphthalene is found too volatile and therefore certainly in repeated renewal, not mention first cost.

They would be more effective to each than into price grades but at the same time they may be cut, but the cost of the material, and any experimental work, would be prohibitive. Further the line of finding out the right degree of impurity which will, by consideration of first cost and properties of remaining active in the ground, is most suitable for its intended purpose.

If it is needed I can give some and that is practically all naphthalene for the benefit of those of your readers who feel inclined to make experiments.

Yours etc.,

ARTHUR W BARNLEY.

Kisa Estate

P.O. Chania Bridge.

Sept. 14, 1925.

News in Advertisements.

Messrs. H. B. Duncan announce their weekly sales of Ordinary & Inventory of all descriptions, on "Sundays."

On page 2 will be found detailed lists of Ladies' and Gents' shoes, and other ladies' clothing just unpacked by H. D. Preston of Hoi Street.

Finish and style in Town Designers, Gents' and of ladies handbags and men's notebooks. Prices very low. Prices have been for sale.

The Nairobi Corporation requires of working men, and asks for tenders on page 2. Tenders are invited on offers in Saturday, Sept. 18 and they should be addressed to Town Clerk, Nairobi.

If you require indelible ink, the Standard Stationery Stores keep it in stock. Prices are given in detailed on page 6.

Messrs Harris, Bell & Lawson 1922 Ltd. announce the installation of an up-to-date foundry in Nairobi, and are now prepared to undertake castings of all descriptions.

Farmers are asked to note, on page 6 that the Kenya Co-operative Sorghum Guano Co. Ltd. is working Kenya and is able to arrange supplies of guano. For particulars apply to the B.E.A. Co-operative Ltd.

For people interested in the Kenya Scenic Mount. H. F. West C.C. state, on page 4, that they have completed arrangements for inspection of this fertile area by visitors before definite decisions are made.

Time, of Avenue House, Nairobi, calls attention on page 6 to their sale, at which models of the Ford for the sample car are displayed.

The Chief Engineer of the Kenya Railway states, on page 6, that earthworks contracts are open for the Uganda extension. Particulars may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Turbo.

The Uganda-Castle Line announces that the s. Guildford Castle is delayed at Cardiff, owing to the dockers strike and her sailing date from East Africa is now indefinite.

Readers are reminded on page 7 of the gymkhana and sunflower dance to be held at Stores on Sunday, the 20th inst.

The City Park.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. C. H. Fowle, M.C., and the City Fathers, the Band of the 3rd K.A.R. will perform the following programme of music in the City Park to-morrow, Sunday afternoon, September 20th from 4 to 5 p.m.

1 March—Bandmaster—Bd K.A.R.
2 Valse-Song "I want a little Boy" Tempest O'Neil.
3 Selection from the Musical Play "Little Nellie Kelly"—Cohan Gordon.
4 Air Dans La Vie Amoureuse—Chansons Amoureuses—Andre Marie.
5 Pot Pourri Song Tea, for Two—Tournaire (from Xmas Nut Nanette).
6 Eight-Step Boston Chorus "Cocoanut"—Arr by Fred Gaudet.
7 Gems of Sullivan—Arr Dan Godfrey.
8 Selection Irish Phantasy Tunes—Ah! Leave me to Pine—Ah! Thy Tears Flow—Lend a Kind Widow's ear—A Wandering Minstrel I—Ladies A Rather Broad Hint—Shadows Shadows Shadows—Thou Art Blown Away—Thou Art Gone Away—Thou Art Lost Forever—Arr Dan Godfrey.
9 March—"Al Alamein"—Lawes

God Save The King
W. T. BOWLER
Lt. Col. R.A.M.
Bandmaster—3rd K.A. Rifles

TRY "DECALCO" IRONING TRANSFERS

Done with a hot Iron in a minute. It will solve your decorating troubles. Just to be applied to any material. It is equal in appearance to hand painting and is perfectly washable. We stock designs suitable for Cushion Covers, Table Centres, Lamp Shades, Lingerie, Children's Clothes, etc.

DECALCO

Coffee Market.

Messrs. W. G. Hunter and Co. forward their weekly sales from Messrs Dalgety and Company, giving information on the English on the coffee market, which is as follows:—

COFFEE KENYA GRADE A

Highest price realised during past week £4.10 0 per ton

Average price realised during past week £4.0 0 per ton

No. of bags offered during week 9000.

No of Bags sold during week 7300.

Market quiet.

Entertainments.

The Theatre Royal announces that the usual picture Matinee will not be held this afternoon the theatre having been leased by Mr. Mahomed Ayub, Misri who is giving a display of Eastern Dances and songs commencing at 3-30 p.m.

The Theatre Royal announces a new feature next week, which will start on Monday a serial entitled "Moon Child" is being shown. This picture consists of 36 thrilling parts and will be shown in four changes of programme during the week. Whether serial pictures will be popular in Nairobi remains to be seen. Particulars of the world some pictures, bonus specialties in them and the experiment here can be looked forward to with interest. We are told the picture is good so it will be a fair test.

Incidentally that elusive film "The Orphans of the Storm" has at last arrived in Nairobi and will be shown before the end of this month.

LYRIC HALL

TO-NIGHT

Elsie Fergusson

The Most Popular Emotional Film Star in

"The Avalanche"

A Famous Lasky Production.

Topical Budget:—4ton Harrow Match and all the Latest News.

LAST DAY OF SALE

Special

Selection of Childrens Shoes.

AT

Reduced From 10/- Shillings. 17/-

A Good Selection of Boys School Boots From Shillings. 18/-

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER.

Eadies Footwear, Ltd.

Nairobi, Box 149. Nairobi.

THEATRE ROYAL

To-Day, Matinee, at 3-30 p.m.

DISPLAY OF EASTERN DANCES BY MAHOMED AYUB, MISRI.

TO-NIGHT AT 9 p.m.

LAST SHOW OF

? THE QUERIES ?

Emily Kroll, Lou James, Andy McPherson.

IN THEIR FAMOUS COMPLETE

Two Hour Show of

"Mirth, Melody and Humour."

Popular Prices: Circle 5/- and 3/-. Stalls 3/- and 2/-. Pit 1/- and -/50.

OUR GREAT

Clearance Sale

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE 30th SEPTEMBER.

Special This Week only Ladies Pure Silk Holeproof Hose

Shs. 5/- per pair

WARINGS

Africa House Government Road Nairobi.

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Saturday, 19th September at 10 a.m., Furniture Sale (Austin and Co.)

Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m., Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Junction Station, Nairobi, (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.: Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Eldoret (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

ARCHIBALD HOGG,

HARDINGE STREET, NAIROBI.
(At the sign of the Clock)
(Since 1903).

Dealer in Arms and Ammunition, Commission Agent.

ARMS & AMMUNITION—All classes of Arms and Ammunition bought and sold. 500 RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, REVOLVERS and AUTOMATIC PISTOLS! Shoes from and all good value for the money. The largest and best selection in Africa, at and under competitive prices. Repairs executed by a London gunsmith. Shotguns and rifles of all Bores new and second hand. Single barrel .12 and .410 Bore ejector shotguns 70/-. Webley and Scott single barrel ejector 12 bore shotguns 120/-; new 20/, 16 and 12 Bore D. B. product shotguns 200/-; guaranteed second hand Enquire shotguns 55/-, to 400/-, Fowlers 60/-, to 1,000/-, B.S.A. .177 and .22 No. 1 and No. 2 Airguns, Webley and Scott No. 1 (.22) Air Pistols strong and accurate 45/60 pellets for same 4/- per box, .318 and .425 at 650/-, and 650/-, and other sizes of well-known and reliable rifles of Westley Richards and Cop. New Rigby .350 Magnum Rifle, New .256 Portuguese Mauser Rifles 100/-. This is the best all-round gun for the Bushes on the market. It is an exceptionally hard hitter. New .455 Colt Revolvers 100/-. Webley .455 and .476 at 85/-, 95/- and 100/- Revolvers 80/-, 60/- and 60/-. Mullerite "proved" shot cartridges with velocity and pressure, ideal for the tropics, loose second hand ammunition half price all sizes. "Lite-Bites" for night shooting 60/-, with attachment for rifle, spare batteries and bulbs always in stock. "Brilliant" Head Light Lights 60/-. Deferred payments for for arms can be arranged with approved customers.

Agent for Mullerite "proved" shot cartridges wholesale or retail. Interesting Booklet on application.

Accredited Selling Agent for Messrs. Westley Richards & Co., Ltd. London and Birmingham. Catalogue and prices on application. Lion, Leopard and other Skins, Curios and Trophies. Examples.

Hartley's "Challenge," "Lead Seal" and "No. 19" Tobacco, "Javlete" and "Herald" Mixtures Mixtures, English Mixtures, Scott's Nos. 1 and 2, Burmah Cheroots, 3 boxes 12/-; per 100 to 80/-, Havannah Cigars 60/- to 200/-; per 100, Joan Baptos Algerian Cigarettes 50 cents per packet of 20 a good and cheap Cigarette, Brunt's's Briar Pipes 10/-, other Briars guaranteed sound 2/50 and 4/-; Zebra Brunette Field Glasses Tures 6 x 21 140/-, Tele 6 x 24 180/-, Silvertop 6 x 30 180/-, Binocular 7 x 50 270/-, Tumet 6 x 24 160/-, Dalloptic 8 x 24 180/-, Delmentro 8 x 30 210/-, Delectis 8 x 40 260/-, Goldhorn's "Imperial" Prism Binoculars 6 x 27 100/-, "Lemo" 8 x 30 175/-, "Kenya" self-filling Fountain Pen with 14 carat gold nib 5/6, "Cowen Magazine," Everyday Pencils 2/-, Improved watches for the pocket 15/-, Bedside 30/-, Wrist with strap 35/-, radiolite 30/-, Surveyors Aneroid Barometers 75/-, pocket Aneroid Barometers 50/-, Prism Compasses 30/-, all in gunm, Nickel case Pocket Compasses 7/50, Hunting and Skinning Knives, Champion Dip Testing Sets and Chemicals, Flexite soldering Sets 12/50 "Matchless" stormproof Sets 15/6, belted 45/-, and unbelted models 40/-, Hogg's "Fife" Sportsman's and Country Gentleman's Boot the best boot produced in Scotland No. 7, 7½, 8, 8½ 9, 9½, 52/50 4 June "Rondstar" Bicycles complete with bell, tools, pump, lamp, bell and a tin each of lighting, and lubricating oil 175/-, "James" Bicycles for Gents one speed 270/-, Alex Bicycles with metal gear case and Dunlop tyres 325/-, Boy's Bicycles 250/-, Children's Bicycles and Tricycles 125/- and 130/-. Deferred payments for Bicycles can be arranged with approved customers.

Authorised Depot for the sale of the products of Carl Zeiss, of Jena, the premier optical firm of the world.

Wholesale Selling Agent for F. A. Hartley & Son, for Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory, Lead Seal and Challenge Brands 1 & 2, 1 and 19, Dark Lead Seal in 4 and 1lb. tins. No. 19 and No. 19 Rolls in 4lb. tins.

Muter and Oswald's Sales.

Sale of Nairobi Property.

Duly instructed by the Receivers (Messrs Gill and Johnson) in the Estate of J. P. Virji (Insolvent) we shall offer for sale, unless previously disposed of, at our Salerooms, Mutee Buildings, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, on

Monday, 28th Sept., at 2-30 p.m. precisely.

Plot No. 785/8 consisting of .356 acres (66' x 235') situate in Duke Street, Nairobi, TOGETHER with all buildings erected thereon.

THE BUILDINGS comprise two double storey residences providing ten flats. The front one is of stone with galvanized iron roof, and the larger is of stone and galvanized iron in the upper storys.

THIS Property realises a good monthly rental, and should prove a sound property investment.

For further particulars, apply to:—

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

Muter and Oswald's Property List

FOR SALE.

TWO STONE HOUSES ON NGONG ROAD, NEAR CLUB AND GOLF CLUB; EACH ON 1½ ACRES; DINING ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE FRONT VERANDAH, WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT, PORCELAIN BATH, GARAGE.

£1000 EACH ON TERMS TO BE ARRANGED.

For further particulars, of the above, and other Properties apply to:—

MUTER and OSWALD,
Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate Agents

Austin's Auctions.

Unreserved Sale of Furniture.

Duly Instructed

Austin & Co.,

Will sell by Public Auction

TO-DAY Sept. 19th, at 10 Sharp.

WOODEN NEW SINGLE BED COMPLETE WITH SPRING MATTRESS and OVERLAY
CAMPHOR WOOD SINGLE WARDROBE on mirror
DRESSING CHEST WITH BEVELLED MIRROR. 4 drawers.
SIDEBOARD 4' 6" with Cupboard and Drawers.
Set of 6 well made DINING CHAIRS, IMPORTED CANE SEATED CHAIRS.
DOUBLE WASHSTAND TILED BACK, MORRIS CHAIRS.
GREEN BAIZE CARD TABLES, OCCASIONAL TABLES.
INDIAN TEAK DINNER WAGON, MEAT SAFES
LARGE SIZE CHEST OF DRAWERS, FOLDING VERANDAH CHAIRS.
WRITING DESK PEGAMOID TOP WITH SIX DRAWERS.
TABLE CABINET H.M.V. "GRAMOLA" GRAMAPHONE WITH 20 Records (low reserve)
THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE COVERED WITH CREYONNE, well sprung.
ONE RICKSHAW IN FAIR CONDITION
ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

C. DENOVAN,

LAND & ESTATE AGENT. AUCTIONEER

FARMS AND ESTATES

of all descriptions in hand For Sale

HOUSES AND TOWN PROPERTY

For Sale and to Let

Box 109. 'Phone 189

CITY HOUSE, NAIROBI

Make Your Own MINERALS.

SODA STREAM MACHINE COMPLETE WITH CYLINDER OF GAS SUFFICIENT TO AERATE

2400 BOTTLES.
Shs. 400/-

Spare Cylinders in Stock to Replace Empties.

J. W. MILLIGAN & Co.
P.O. Box 148. NAIROBI

POLYGON INDELIBLE INK

Superior Writing and an Ideal Fountain Pen Ink. Guaranteed Fadeproof. Acidproof. Waterproof. Non-corrosive.

Use it to protect your Cheques, Notes, Deeds and other Valuable Documents.

Sufficient to make 40 ounces.

Dissolve in water only, and is then ready for use.

Price Shgs 2-00 per Tin

Standard Stationery Stores
NAIROBI.

BUCHANAN'S
"BLACK & WHITE"
SCOTCH WHISKY.

By Appointments to His Majesty King George V. By Appointment to H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

"BLACK & WHITE" has a world-wide reputation based on unvarying high quality.

POSHO.

We can always supply fine quality H. K. Meize Meal at competitive prices f.o.r. Njoro.

Having a very large output we can usually deliver immediately on receipt of order.

UNGA, LTD., NJORO

Kilimanjaro Saw Mills Ltd. Furniture Hardwoods.
West Kenya Saw Mills Ltd. Podo & Camphorwood.

STOCKED BY

The KENYA INVESTMENT Co., Ltd.

NAIROBI DEPOT: SADLER STREET.

Telephone No. 289. P.O. Box 298.

BEWARE of your THROAT

In the present DUST STORMS

FORMAMINT

Is a preventive against disease whose germs enter the body via the throat

FORMAMINT a cure for all forms of Sore Throat—Tonsilitis—Quinsy, etc.
Sold in our RETAIL BRANCH—Government Road
Trade Enquiries:—
MEDICAL REQUISITE SUPPLY CO.
NAIROBI HOUSE, NAIROBI.

WHY BUY A BUCKET?

CHEAP,
EVERLASTING,
AND
ECONOMICAL.

USE YOUR EMPTY TINS AND SAVE MONEY.
HANDLE COMPLETE.

PRICE Shs. 1/50 each.

Standard Stationery Store, NAIROBI.

Qualified Refractionist in Attendance. Hours: 9 a.m.—4-30 p.m. Saturdays, 9—12. Telephone No. 90.

E. DOBBIE,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN
Government Road.
NAIROBI

You are invited to inspect our new stock of Silver ware, Leather goods, etc., etc.

E. DOBBIE,

Watchmaker, Jeweller Silversmiths & Opticians
Government Road. NAIROBI.

Farmers Note.

The General Manager of the SEYCHELLES GUANO COMPANY, Ltd., now visiting Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika is able to arrange shipments of High Grade Seychelles Guano (containing.—

from 60 per cent. Phosphate of Lime and upwards according to Grade.)

Highly suitable for all Agricultural purposes.

As supplied to Mauritius and Natal Firms.

For quotations and particulars regarding Analysis Apply to British East Africa Corporation, Ltd., Mombasa—Nairobi—Kampala and Tanga.

NOTICE.

We beg to announce the installation of an up-to-date Foundry in Duke Street and are prepared to undertake castings of all descriptions.

Inquiries solicited

Harrtz, Bell & Lawson (1922) Ltd.

Founders, Tank makers, Plumbers, Sheet-metal workers, and Tinsmiths.
Box 153. Phone No. 169. Tel. Ad. Harrtz.
Offices and Workshops, Hardinge Street.

Always Something New

WE HAVE JUST UNPACKED A LARGE SELECTION OF THE LATEST IN DRESS LENGTHS, SUNSHADES LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS, LACES AND COTTON DRESS MATERIALS, IF UNABLE TO CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCKS SAMPLES WILL BE GLADLY FORWARDED ON REQUEST.

Hutchings, Biemer & Co., Ltd.,
Box 408. NAIROBI Phone 408.

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR CASH
Monthly Accounts with approved Customers.

Small Farms at Limoru.

FOR SALE

197 Acres with well built Cedar house and outbuildings, fruit trees, etc., also blocks of 50 or more well Timbered. Permanent water, Squatter All picked Agricultural Soil. In the middle Tea country. Good roads. 3 miles from

First class for horses or Dairying.

Apply to B.E.A. SAW MILLS, CAMBRIAN BUILDINGS

WHEN YOU ASK for PORT

See that you get

"VELHO"

35 YEARS OLD
1892 Reserve
Supplied by CAZA PORTUGUEZA (Mombasa)
Particulars from
CENTRAL AGENCY — NAIROBI.

Fertilise with Ephos.

"EPHOS" gives all Plants the vitality which will render them immune to diseases of every description.
Waste money in buying expensive Sprayers and Disinfectants by fertilising with "EPHOS" you will not only get a bigger crop but you will be free from all diseases.
PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE
Limited Stocks available on application to:
J. G. ARONSON, Nairobi.

THE BIG TWIN

Since the introduction of the Raleigh big "V" Twin into this country it has given the utmost satisfaction—We want another long list of enthusiastic riders and offer this high reduction in price for a short period only.
7 h.p. "V" Twin Side complete late price 2,300/-
NEW PRICE 1,930/-
With Lucas Magdyno lighting set. late price 2,560/-
NEW PRICE 2,250/-
The De Luxe Combination now 2648/-
do do with Elec. Light .. 2750/-
Apply to GARE LAWSON & Co., Ltd., NAIROBI, or KETTLE-ROY, Ltd., NAIROBI.

EUROPEAN AND AFRICAN TRADES ORGANISATION

Phone 196. c/o P.O. Box 624,
Telegrams: "Trades Organisation." Memorial Hall, Nairobi. Kenya Colony.

Communications to be addressed to The SECRETARY.

PLEASE NOTE THAT

THE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER, 1928, THE FOLLOWING FEES WILL BE CHARGED BY THIS ORGANISATION TO ALL THOSE WHO MAKE USE OF THE ORGANISATION AND WHO ARE NOT REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ORGANISATION:
Each African Employee supplied ... Shs. 5/-
Each Swahili Employee supplied ... Shs. 10/-
Each European Employee supplied ... Shs. 20/-
REGISTRATION FEES.
FEE of Shs. 5/- will be required from each European placing her name on the Organisation's Registers as seeking employment, thus such are regular subscribers to the Funds of the Organisation.
ALL SUBSCRIBERS WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE ALL SERVICES OF THE ORGANISATION FREE OF CHARGE.

"CHOCOLATES"

Fresh consignment of Cadburys Chocolates in 1lb and 4lb. Boxes. Cadburys Nut Milk Chocolate, Vitelle Chocolate. Breakfast Chocolate; also Stobahs Chocolate Toffee de Luxe Dessert Chocolate

On sale at

R. B. Duncan's,
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"
NAIROBI.
Phone: 329.

Distinction in Dress.

Every Tailor can make a suit of clothes
Every Dress Maker can make a dress

WE BUILD THEM

J. R. de SOUZA & Co.

P.O. Box 195. Govt. Road. 'Phone 78.
Our range of Gentlemen's suitings is just to hand

THIRD MAIZE CONFERENCE.

Opening Proceedings.

DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE'S REPORT.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The Maize Consulting Committee has held three meetings and dealt with the following matters:—

(1) An improvement in the quality of Maize as the result of which a Notice was published in the Gazette of July 13, 1928, informing the concerned that the rule stipulating the quality of the bag to contain 200 lbs. net of maize of specified specifications.

(2) The Agricultural Produce Report Amendment Ordinance (1928) was referred to the Committee at its meetings held in March and May last, and recommendations made were embodied in the Ordinance, which passed its third Reading in Legislative Council recently. That amending Ordinance covers three main points—(a) the substitution of "quantity" for "number of bags" in order that the Railway Department might not be called upon to meet a claim for delivery of a quantity of maize in excess of that received. In order to protect the interests of shippers on sea-ward-bound ships that 10 per cent. of bags would be weighed and that the rule would be amended authorising that procedure; (b) to provide for the regrading of maize in blockstack, when found necessary; (c) to authorise the Inspector to determine the incidence of loss on such regrading.

(3) Revision of maize grading rules to be submitted to the Conference.

(4) Regulations for Maize Conditioning Plant also to be submitted to the Conference.

(5) The Committee recommends that any profits derived from the grading service should be set aside against any loss which may be incurred in running the Conditioning Plant.

(6) Staff for grading services in 1928.

(7) Arrangements for Third Maize Conference, covering representation, Chairmanship, and Agenda.

Appendix IV is an extract of the Estimates for 1928 providing for Grading and Conditioning and Cold Storage services.

CONDITIONING PLANT.

The Maize Conditioning Plant is expected to be completed in a few days and on present information, it is anticipated that the provision of £10 000 for capital expenditure thereon will not be exceeded.

It is regretted that a forecast of the progress of the industry, based upon the Agriculture Census which is now being compiled, can not be given at this Conference as the figures are not yet available.

PROSPECTS

Despite somewhat unfavourable climatic conditions in one maize producing area, indications point to a further increase in the surplus available for export during the forthcoming season. With railway facilities now existing on the Uasin Gishu Plateau, and shortly to be provided for the Trans-Nzoia and other highly productive areas are expected to make a considerable contribution to maize export. Although surplus production in the native reserves is not increasing so rapidly as in the "settled" areas it is to be noted that marked progress is being made in the improvement of the quality of maize grown by natives, which should be the issue by the Agriculture Department of considerable quantities of "fat white" maize for seed purposes.

The climatic conditions of extensive areas of the Colony and the high fertility of the soils are productive of heavy yields without great effort on the part of the grower, other than the good husbandry which is frequently to be seen, but there is evidence to show that in some important areas the maize of the Country is deteriorating through lack of seed selection.

BETTER SEED

Efforts are being made by the Agriculture Department to raise hand-picked types of fat white maize for seed purposes in the Seed farm through out the Colony. Further improvement of maize is being carried out in the Seed farm on the Experimental Farm, Kitale, the maize which should be supplied.

In concluding this report, I would express appreciation of the valuable assistance and support given by the Maize Consulting Committee, and of the outside agent of co-operation which exists between the Railway and Agricultural Departments in the performance of a service not without difficulties to the Departments of Agriculture of the Union of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. Information furnished, and to the Grader and Inspector for excellent service creditably performed.

CONDITIONING PLANT

CONDITIONS OF OPERATION

The following notice appeared as an enclosure to the Director of Agriculture's report:

It is hereby notified for public information that the Maize Conditioning Plant, provided by Government will be ready for the season about October 1 next, under the following conditions:—

1. Growers of Maize to be conditioned shall notify the Grader and Inspector, Department of Agriculture, Kitale, giving full particulars as to the quantity to be conditioned, kind of conditioning required, and date of shipment, prior to delivery at the Conditioning Plant.

2. Maize shall be delivered to the Conditioning Plant by the Uganda Railway. Growers must supply any new bags found necessary to re-bagging.

Owners of maize so treated shall be responsible for the return of the quantity of maize delivered, less the quantity lost in the process of treatment.

CHARGES.

3. A charge of Cts. 65 per bag sack be made on all maize received for treatment at the Conditioning Plant. This charge shall include the cost of re-bagging of the maize so treated.

4. In addition to the charges laid down in Rule 3 above, the following charges shall be made by the Uganda Railway:—

(a) For maize reported by the Grader at Kitale Farm, a charge of 10 cents per bag shall be made. This charge shall cover handling from the Grading Sheds into blockstack, and back to the Maize Conditioning Plant. Haulage back to the Grading Sheds and handling into Grading Sheds.

(b) For Maize delivered direct to the Conditioning Plant from upcountry stations, a charge of Cts. 5 per bag shall be made for haulage to and from the the Conditioning Plant.

(c) For Maize reported by the Inspector at M'barak, a haulage charge of Cts. 20 per bag shall be made for haulage from M'barak to the Conditioning Plant and Conditioning Plant to M'barak.

5. All charges, both for conditioning and handling, shall be payable to the Railway before delivery of the maize from the Conditioning Plant.

6. The Government shall not be held responsible for any loss or damage that may be suffered on maize treated at the Conditioning Plant.

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Offers must be received by the undersigned not later than noon on Saturday, 10th October, 1928.

The lowest or any tender may not be accepted.

Municipal Offices, C. R. DAVIDSON,
Nairobi, September 17th, 1928. Municipal Engineer.

OVERSEAS MAILS

This notice is based upon the latest advice from the Shipping Agents. It is possible, however, that circumstances may require alteration of the steamer programme and the vessels may leave earlier or later than anticipated, and the information given below is published subject to this reservation.

Mails will be issued at the Nairobi Post Office as noted below:

ARRIVALS

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa	Mails arrive at Nairobi
"Gallieni"	Marseilles	Sept. 22	Sept. 28
Dunluce Castle	Europe	22	28
Pierre	Madagascar	24	30
Khandala	Bombay	24	30
Hoedmaerk	South	25	30
Karoa	Bombay	26	30
Richard Castle	South	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Saxonia	Europe	2	8
Tabinia	Madagascar	4	10
A. R. Garros	Marseilles	6	7
Takliwa	South	8	9
Karagola	Bombay	9	10
Mombasa	South	11	12

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi from G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa.
			Sept. 19
Lamoigfon Castle	South		19
Moissac	Europe		19
Kandalanai	Madagascar	Sept. 20	19
A. Pierre	Madagascar	22	24
Khandala	Bombay	24	25
Hoedmaerk	Europe	24	27
Karoa	South	25	27
Dunluce	Europe	Oct. 1	Oct. 3
Richard Castle	Europe	2	3
Saxonia	Marseilles	2	4
A. R. Garros	Madagascar	4	6
Takliwa	Bombay	8	10
Karagola	South	9	10
Mombasa	Europe	11	13

"M. Gallieni" carrying 200 bags mail.
"Clan Kennedy" carrying 135 and 210 parcel bags English mail.

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Sardines in Oil ½ "	...	3-00 " "
Sardines in Tomato Sauce	...	2-50 " "
Hors D'Oeuvres	...	3-50 " ½ block
Hors D'Oeuvres	...	3-50 " ½ jar.
Champignons	...	3-00 " bottle.
Cherries in Maraschino	...	2-75 " "
Anchovies	...	2-50 " "
Olives in Oil	...	2-50 " "
Olives French	...	2-75 " "
Olives Spanish Queen	...	3-00 " "
Olives Queen, Pitted	...	4-50 " "
Haricot Verts	...	1-75 " tin.
Petit Pois	...	1-60 " "
Carrots	...	1-75 " "
Turnips	...	1-75 " "
Beetroot	...	1-75 " "
Mogedolines	...	2-00 " "
Tomatoes	...	1-15 " "
Brussell's Sprouts	...	1-75 " "
Spinach	...	1-75 " "
Olive Oil Pints	...	3-75 " bottle.
Olive Oil Quarts	...	7-00 " "

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MOSQUITOES IN BRITAIN.

Increasing Death Rate.

A SERIOUS QUESTION

Many of us, no doubt, have become vaguely—sometimes painfully—aware of the fact that mosquitoes in England are more numerous than they were, says the *Daily Telegraph*. It may have been dismissed as a fancy but it is a fact, and there is the high set expert authority for the statement that the pest has for some time been on the increase and that this is the worst year we have suffered by illness and even death caused by mosquito bites, upon record for Great Britain. Why it should be so is difficult to define. There are not more marshes and stagnant pools than there were, and there are certainly far more dumps of uncollected household refuse. But there is sufficient enough of all these breeding places of the insect to enable it to flourish and multiply in a climate which gives the essentials aforesaid, suits it to admiration. It may not be a grave danger, but it is a danger, and a growing one to health and life. It has been maintained, with a strong array of scientific reasoning, that the decay of the ancient civilisation of Greece was due to a great pestilence which led to the formation of marshes, and so to the destruction of racial health by mosquito borne malaria. We have already had numerous cases of malaria recent years, and the last bids fair to become a serious question of public health. To abolish it outright is, in a sense, quite easy. It is merely a matter of tracing and destroying the breeding places of the mosquito. As the world knows, the Panama Canal zone was completely freed of them by the American sanitary administration, and the cutting of the canal thereby made for the first time possible.

WEST AFRICA.

Our West African Colonies, formerly "the white man's grave" are to-day, through the work of tropical medicine, healthy enough to be included in the travels of an Heir to the Throne. Yet while this wonderful triumph over disease and death prevails in the tropics, the conviction that gained by Sir Ronald Ross—discoverer of the mosquito's deadly second and saviour thereby of human lives—unfortunate—is the seeds of a marked increase of tropical borne infection. It is urgent that the Ministry of Health should awaken local authorities to their responsibility in the matter. As for the individual citizen, there is one highly practical way in which he can obtain the satisfaction of "doing his bit" in this respect and that is the sending of a contribution to the funds of the Ross Hospital for Tropical Diseases at Putney-heath, to which invaluable work and pressing needs of which are described in an article which appears to-day in another column. We are not so fortunate as a people that we need the chastening of a plague.

THE DELAMERE EXCHANGE.

The exchange of land in Kenya, which formed the subject of many questions when the Labour government was in office, is referred to in a series of despatches published in a White Paper on August 28.

The Governor of Kenya on first despatch, informed Mr. Thomas, the then Secretary of State, of Lord Delamere's application for permission to exchange his Naivasha farm 21,000 acres, to extend for 100,000 acres, for other ones in Laikipia and requested that permission be given.

Mr. Thomas asked for certain particulars which were furnished. Before a decision could be arrived at, the Labour Government had left office and Mr. Ormsby Gore became Secretary of State. In a minute to him that "the transaction will involve the Protectorate Government, and that the land which Lord Delamere will relinquish is far more suitable for settlement than the farms which he will receive in which it is clear from your despatch, we shall endeavor to arrange on a large scale."

Women Legislators.

Women are to be made eligible for appointment to the Australian Legislative Council. The idea is Kenya and Tanganyika will follow.

Royal Visit to India.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are to visit British India and will not return before the end of October.

RHODESIAN RAILWAYS.

Extensive Additions.

Extensive railway developments in connexion with the mining areas in Rhodesia are pending, which is an indication of the increasing prosperity of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. The traffic is steadily growing as the result of important mining developments in the North, especially at Bwana Mkubwa and Broken Hill, whilst agricultural traffic in Southern Rhodesia is increasing at the rate of about 15 per cent per annum.

It is estimated that during the last six months of 1926 the railways will be running 25 to 30 per cent more train miles than at present with the likelihood of a further increase the following year.

Twelve new locomotives and 250 trucks have been ordered, and it is anticipated that more rolling stock will be indented for very shortly. The expansion of traffic also calls for a large increase in staff, additional housing accommodation, the extension of the workshops at Bulawayo and elsewhere, and more siding. There is also a programme of re-grading and deviation, and the provision of water-ways in certain sections, notably near Bubra.

RAND TO THE CAPE.

A Railway Record.

The South African Railways created two records on Aug. 13, a world's record for the distance covered from Johannesburg and Cape Town, at 2.8 p.m. Friday. The Union Limited left Johannesburg at 8.45 a.m. on Thursday and arrived at Mowbray Station, Cape Town, at 2.8 p.m. Friday, thus covering the distance of 1050 miles in 29 hours 18 minutes. Even more remarkable is the third record in the fact that the train was hauled the whole way by one of the Pacific type of locomotive engines recently introduced in this country.

It has now taken four separate locomotives to cover sections of the road to make the journey. The actual running time was only 27 hours, 10 minutes, or averaging the 1050 miles less than the ordinary time taken by the Union Limited, and the average speed was 38½ miles per hour.

BRITISH FASCISTS.

Threat to Communist.

Mr Cook, the miners leader and secretary, received a black-edged envelope containing a British Fascist pamphlet. On which was written: "We are ready for you and your dupes and are swift, sudden and sure. We long for the day to cleanse the country of such blackmailers and we are now 300,000 strong. This is the first of three warnings.

In addition on the pamphlet, Mr Cook suggested that he was time the British Government took strong action against intimidating the leaders of the whole miner movement, who are British subjects. He was Bronzil, and no Czech would order him from doing his duty. Open intimidation of such threats would only lead to the formation of unions employing these organisations, resulting in serious conditions and perhaps in civil war.

GOING NORTH.

S.A. Settlers Migrate.

There has been a large increase in the number of persons arriving in the Southern Rhodesia this year as compared with previous years, and for most of over 150 have come into the country through Bulawayo. The number of persons contemplating people intending to settle in Rhodesia is attracting a great deal of attention. In June the number was 1,000 to 2,000. A smaller number of intending settlers come into the country each month via Umtali. Bulawayo is the main point of entry for Rhodesia.

Mr. Hodgson, recently appointed Minister in charge of the Union's immigration, said that migration overseas was temporarily into Rhodesia a number of interests from all parts of the world as also the dressing.

Madame Rowe et Cie

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EVOLUTION.

Kalahari Inquiry.

What is believed to be the only same Bushman camp in the world was brought to the Cape Town Broadcasting studio by Mr. C. French of Fish Hoek, recently. He had his pockets full of reptiles, produced one, large black mole snake, measuring 4 ft. 6 in., and after a little persuasion enticed it to lie into the microphone. Listeners at Durban heard the whole performance.

The Norwegian Broadcasting Co.'s station at Oslo, which transmits daily on a wavelength of 1,000 metres, is attempting a selection of amateur long-distance receivers by means of the amateurs' quality of its transmissions.

One of the first events broadcast by the Oslo Station was the National Ski competition held at Holmenkollen, about 10 kilometres from Oslo. The microphone was placed just under the ski run, and people who were listening to the transmissions were actually able to hear the sound of the skis on the snow during the competition.

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(A) Sept. Sept. 28	s.s. Eilanda	(B) Sept. Nov. 28	s.s. Blommersdijk	(B) Sept. Nov. 28
(B) Sept. Oct. 11	s.s. Blommersdijk	(B) Sept. Dec. 11	s.s. Eilanda	(B) Sept. Dec. 11
(B) Sept. Oct. 18	s.s. Zeeuw	(A) Sept. Dec. 18	s.s. Stephanie	(A) Sept. Dec. 18

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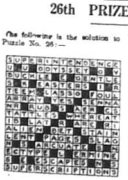
"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE.

CROSS — WORD PUZZLE

No. 30

26th PRIZE WINNER.

The following is the solution to Puzzle No. 26:—



PUZZLE No. 30

Puzzle No 30 follows.

Send the solution together with a correctly filled in coupon to the Editor, *The East African Standard* P O Box 366, Nairobi, to reach him on or before Monday, October 12, 1925, and mark the envelope on the top left hand corner "Cross Word Puzzle No. 30." It is a protest that the envelope should be marked in this way. If this is not done the solution will be disqualified from winning a prize, even though it is correct. *The East African Standard* is offering a prize of Twenty Shillings for the first correct solution opened. The Editor's decision must be accepted as final.

The prize of Twenty Shillings for the first correct solution opened was won by

Mr. M. Gulab,
P. O. Box 46,
Nairobi.

PLEASE CUT ROUND this DOTTED LINE

CLUES

HORIZONTAL

1 Valuable.
2 To avoid.
4 Knave of clubs
11 Plants.
12 Kind of deer
13 Ancient.
14 Liberties.
16 Extent from side to side.
17 Governing King and Roman Emperor
19 Journals.
20 A sale.
21 Can't be wiped out.
23 Input.
24 Ere.
25 To perform.
26 Sensations
28 A fad
30 Fresh.
31 Possessive pronoun
33 Incorporated (abbr.)
35 To assuage
36 To banish
38 A large bird
40 Human skill.
41 Not up or on.
42 Cease.
44 To cause to sink
46 Invalid
47 A mixed Diet
48 A shoot.
50 Within.
51 Article of attire
52 Accounts.
54 A salient angle
55 Preserve.
57 An edible plant.
58 Bustle.

VERTICAL

1 To slander
2 A constellation.
3 Making a grunting noise
4 Cereals
6 Wand
7 Keep back
8 To defend
9 Ancient Greek (Prefix)
10 Opposite motion
11 Crochet.
14 A wager.
15 To unite
17 Canine
20 An agreement in writing
22 Reduced
24 Part of the body
25 Lively
27 Ledge
29 Interior stuff
32 Reversed series
34 Almost over
37 Dancer.
39 Relieve.
40 One (Roma)
43 To lock better
45 Not a cross
46 Parched
48 Basil
49 Shake
50 Carcass
51 Suffix meaning One who
53 Mother.
54 Percent of
56 Animal.
57 Adjust gloss
58 Ale.
59 At a distance
60 Wrath

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD **No. 30**
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE COMPETITION.

Name.....

Address.....

To reach the Editor on or before October 12, 1925
The Editor's decision must be accepted as final.

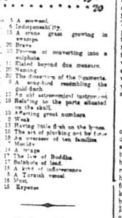
SUPPLEMENTARY PUZZLE.

The following is the solution to the supplementary puzzle which appeared with Cross Word Puzzle No. 26

The Mitred Square.

By C. P. Beasley,
Late Competition Editor of The People.

The method employed to solve the Mitred Square is the same as followed in all the preceding supplementary puzzles. Each figure and dot represents a letter; 1 to 9 represents a word of five letters



1 to 5 A seaweed.
6 Indispensability.
7 A coarse grass growing in swamps
8 Pronoun.
9 Poems or recounting into a poem.
10 Beyond this measure.
11 Vanish.
12 The Heavenly Twins (Gemini).
13 A wooden reminding the Lord Each
14 To cut asunder (antonym of Mending to the parts adjacent to the shaft.
15 Having great numbers
16 Wash
17 Having little flesh on the bones.
18 The act of picking out the best
19 An overseer of ten families.
20 Ceiling
21 To wage
22 The Bride of Buddha
23 Brothers of Moses
24 A jewel of adornment
25 Tuneful vessel
26 Vest
27 Repentes

Poultry Notes.

COCCIDIOSIS, OR BLACK-HEAD, IN TURKEYS.

A correspondent writes that she is having trouble with her turkeys. She tells us that she has the pamphlet written by me for the Blackhead but that it gives practically no information on the turkey.

The pamphlet in question was written for the Essay Competition and as there was a limit to the number of words allowed it was necessary to put everything in a very condensed form.

As to the trouble with the young turkeys this can usually be avoided if chopped onions are given well every feed. Baby turkeys when two days old and up to a week old, should be given a little dry oil mixed with their food. Turkey chicks should be put under shelter when it rains. Coccidiosis is a disease which may be recognised under several names such as "blackhead," "turkey liver disease," "infectious entero-hepatitis." It is a disease produced by the small forms of animal life called coccidia.

The disease is most frequent in birds but has been known to attack rats, mice, rabbits, etc. The germs are very destructive to young chicks, and will be recognised as a familiar enemy under the name of "white diarrhoea" (typhilitis coecoides) but at the moment I am only dealing with the disease as it affects adult birds.

Notice of the disease can be traced as far back as 1878, but it was very little known about until it broke out among turkeys with extreme virulence at the end of the last century. It was at that time that the disease received the name of "Blackhead" owing to the colour of the head and wattles of sick birds.

CAUSE

Authorities differ as to the cause of the disease, but all are agreed as to its infectious character.

Many different species of germs are attacked by coccidiosis but these germs are diseases in cows is always due to contagion. Poultry are particularly susceptible to the disease, and are frequently responsible for an outbreak in a poultry yard. There are many ways in which infection may be carried to what has heretofore been a clean area. It may be carried on clothing, boots and shoes, where it may even come with a sitting of eggs. Dogs again the transmission of contagion from diseased to healthy birds occurs by the contamination of the food, water or clean grit, in fact by any substance taken into the digestive organs.

The coccidia multiply with great rapidity in the intestines of the diseased birds, are discharged in enormous numbers in the droppings, and are carried on the bird's feet to the water troughs and amongst the food in the food and water are well protected. Under any circumstances, the germs are spread over the pens ready to be picked up by the first busy hen that passes that way.

When adult birds are attacked they may live a long time and during that period will pass millions of organisms in the droppings and obviously in a disease of this kind the eggs which are passed through the vent are an affected bird may easily carry with them many germs from the mucous membrane. The germs are found in the part of the small intestine nearest the gizzard where they cause inflammation and redness of the intestine wall. After two or three weeks, the disease will probably extend to the liver and lungs, where it is recognisable by white or yellow nodules on the surfaces of affected organs.

SYMPTOMS

These are much the same as in other diseases: lack of appetite, compulsness, hunching of the shoulders, and in adult birds, blackness of the comb. Adult birds have considerable power of resistance, and, very often, they have the disease in a chronic form. In these cases, the birds keep their appetites for some time, but are sleepy and lose weight. In many cases the only symptoms are diarrhoea and loss of weight, and, after a time to all our ward appearance, recovery. The germs continue to increase in the intestines and the birds will eventually die suddenly, and only the most careful examination will reveal the cause the usual tendency is to suspect poison

TREATMENT

Owing to the infectious nature of the disease, it is advisable to kill and burn all infected birds. Remove all unaffected birds from infected pens, and it is necessary to use the ground again it must be well disinfected but it is better to abandon the ground altogether.

As to curing the disease—will, America alone has spent thousands of dollars in endeavouring to find a cure, and authorities state they have found no reliable remedy.

The following remedies have been used with varying success.

(1) five to fifteen drops (according to size of bird) of dilute hydrochloric acid mixed in food or drinking water.

(2) Three grains of copperas (sulphate of iron) in a quart of drinking water, or fifteen grains to an ounce of copperas in drinking water. With either of these remedies they should be given on successive days or each meal (1 to 1 grain) or castor oil (2 to three teaspoonfuls).

(3) Castor oil with five or ten drops of oil of turpentine to each dose.

It must be remembered that even if a bird is apparently cured it will remain infectious until its death and it is more satisfactory to kill and burn a sick bird.

Next week I will write on "Roup head in turkeys" and "White diarrhoea

A M B

PHOTOGRAPHY.
Sittings for portraits required for Overseas Xmas mail should be arranged at an early date.
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NAIROBI CORPORATION.
Re-Valuation of Township Plots.

Under the Nairobi (Rating of Unimproved Sites) Amendment Ordinance 1924.

Property owners are hereby notified that the date for receiving applications for the re-valuation of their plots has been extended to September 30th after which date no further applications will be considered.

L. GILBERT,
Acting Town Clerk

Municipal Office,
Nairobi, September 17th, 1925

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NAIROBI.

NOTICE

The Nairobi (Rating of Unimproved Site Values) Amendment Ordinance 1924.

The Nairobi Municipal Council hereby give notice that immediate legal action will be taken for the recovery of arrears of rates in respect of the above Ordinance

L. GILBERT,
Acting Town Clerk.

September 16th, 1925.

Uganda Railway.
UGANDA EXTENSION.
The Resident Engineer, Turbo, is prepared to let contracts for Earthworks on the above Construction from mile 32 to mile 76 at schedule rates in lengths to suit contractors.
2. Particulars and schedule of rates may be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Uganda Railway, Nairobi, and from the Resident Engineer, Turbo.
G. D. RHODES,
CHIEF ENGINEER,
UGANDA RAILWAY.
NAIROBI,
th Sept. 1925.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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

ENGLISH FOOTBALL.

Cabled Results of Mid-week Matches.

"THROSTLES" BEATEN.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
London, September 16.

The following were the results of football matches played in England yesterday and to-day:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

SEPTEMBER 16.

Birmingham 1, Huddersfield 3.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Burnley 2.
Everton 4, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Leeds United 2, Newcastle United 0.
Manchester United 3, Leicester City 2.

Third Division.

SOUTHERN SECTION

SEPTEMBER 16.

Southend United 0, Watford 1.
Swindon 4, Bristol Rovers 2.

NORTHERN SECTION.

SEPTEMBER 16

Nelson 2, Ashington 1.
Rochdale 2, Halifax Town 1.
Southport 3, Lincoln City 2.

SEPTEMBER 16.

Hartlepools United 5, Chesterfield 1.
Wrexham 1, Wigan Borough 0.

HOME RACING.

Beginning of the Nursery Season.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
London, August 27.

The Nursery season will be begun very shortly and already several handicaps for two-year-olds have appeared in the Racing Calendar. With their appearance the usual comments have been heard to the effect that they are bad for racing and lead to an increase in Turf immorality.

It is said, and no doubt there is much truth in the statement that owners and trainers purposely run two-year-olds down the course early in the season in order to get them well handicapped in the rich and important autumn Nurseries. Still, the practice exists with regard to all horses and will continue to do so, so long as handicapping exists.

The Autumn Racing Season is opening with the York Meeting, which is generally somewhat popular. The racing is of a high standard and although the fields on Tuesday were not large the crowd was pleased because the favourite mostly won.

On Wednesday the Ebor Handicap saw Chapeau win quite easily, with Highflyer and First Jack second and third.

In the Duke of York Plate Spelthorne beat Pimpson by four lengths. Pimpson's display after months on the invalid list was extremely disappointing and the horse did not look very well in appearance, although much he ran it was recently.

Bowls in England.

FINAL FOR THE RINK CHAMPIONSHIP

News and South met in the final of the English Rink Championship, at Gosforth Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne (Northumberland) beat Prospect Park Berkshire by 28 shots to 14. The Northumbrians who were S. J. Dawson, J. A. Gibson, Dr. A. Butterfield and Dr. W. H. Paller, the last named of whom was conspicuously good as skip, led from the start. At the fifth end the score was 9—3 in their favour, at the tenth end it was 16—6 and at the fifteenth end 17—10. The Berkshire quartette were H. Brown, J. A. Wilson, Rearmy and W. G. Lewsome.

THE KENYA TURF.

Entries for the October Meeting.

TO BE HELD IN NAIROBI

The following are the entries, which closed yesterday, for the Nairobi October Race Meeting to be held on Thursday and Saturday October 8 and 10

FIRST DAY.

Divided Open Handicap (1st & 2nd Division 1 mile, 3rd & 4th Division 7 furlongs)

Mr J M Drury's THASOS
Mr J M Drury's CAM
Mr J M Drury's SCOTTI TOO
Mr J M Drury's FESTINA
Mr J M Drury's BELLE ALLIANCE
Mr G H J Snowball's FLYING SCOTT
Mr F Greenside-Williams FOCH
Mr F Greenside-Williams COM PARSION
Mr F Greenside-Williams SCOTCH EXPRESS
Mrs. Billyard Leake's GOLD LUSTRE
Mrs. Fleetwood's CHAPLET
Mrs M M Alexander's REACTION
Messrs. Yates and Snowball's WRACK
Mr H D Stanning's TIMPIECE
Mr J B Soames' COLLAR CELLE
Mrs Beryl Purves PEGASUS
Hon Jocelyn Hay's ANDROMEDA
Messrs. Creery and Watts' KALI KRATES
Mr H E Burton's SPECKLED BAND
Mr F D A Gooch's CLANDESTINE
Mr E D A Gooch's WISE CHILD
Mr A Hogg's CAMMOND
Major B F Webb's COURT BENDING
Major B F Webb's CAMBRIAN
Major B F Webb's GAY LAD
Mr A Woolman's MY PATSY
Mr G A Alexander's PANK BUTT

Naval & Military Cup, 1½ mile.

Messrs Yates and Snowball's WRACK
Mr J M Drury's CAM
Major B F Webb's CAMBRIAN
Capt S Tryon's RESTLESS

Hunter's Cup. Steeplechase About 2 miles.

Mr R O Ney's BOE FABLE
Mr C Bosquet DIANA

Two Year Old Nursery Stakes, 4 furlongs

Mr J M Drury's DOVEDALE
Major B F Webb's PAROLE
Col Doherty's ATHOLWING
Capt S Tryon's BESIA
Capt S Tryon's HELLESPONT

Somali Hurdle Race. about 1½ miles

Mr G A Alexander's MAC
Capt R L Creery's GREY LEO
Capt C Gordon's ROGER
Capt C Gordon's SHIPPO
Capt S Tryon's MOSQUITO

SECOND DAY

Divided Open Handicap
1½ miles all divisions

Mr C A Alexander's PANK
Major B F Webb's COURT BENDING
Major B F Webb's CAMBRIAN
Mr. R D. A. Gooch's CLANDESTINE
Mr H D Stanning's TIMPIECE
Mr J B Soames COLLAR CELLE
Mrs Beryl Purves PEGASUS
Mr F W Greenside-Williams FOCH
Mr F W Greenside-Williams COMPASSION
Mr F W Greenside-Williams SCOTCH EXPRESS
Mrs. Billyard Leake's GOLD LUSTRE
Mrs. Fleetwood's CHAPLET
Mr J M Drury's THASOS
Mr J M Drury's CAM
Mr J M Drury's SCOTTI TOO
Mr J M Drury's FESTINA
Mr J M Drury's BELLE ALLIANCE
Mr G H J Snowball's FLYING SCOTT

THE LAST OF CRICKET.

Hobbs Easily Heads Batting Averages.

THE FINAL MATCH.

[REUTER'S SPORTS'S ASSOCIATION.]
London, September 14.

The following were the scores at the close of the cricket match between Yorkshire, the County Champions and the Rest.

At the Oval:
The Rest (1st inning): 480 (J. B. Hobbs 106, F. Woolley 64, Mr A. W. Carr 60, Mr P. G. H. Fender 56, Mr. V. W. C. Jupp 61 not out. This is the fourth century to be scored by Hobbs against Yorkshire this season; G. G. Macaulay 7/135).
Yorkshire (1st inning): 313 (H. Sutcliffe 124, Rhodes 61 not out).
The Rest (2nd inning): 202 (4 declared (F. E. Woolley 104, Mr. A. C. Carr 50, J. B. Hobbs 30. Hobbs has now reached the figure of 3,000 in a season for the first time in his career).
Yorkshire (2nd innings): 112 (H. Sutcliffe 50 not out).
Owing to rain, further play was abandoned.

SEASON'S AVERAGES

In the first class batting averages Hobbs easily leads, with 48 innings, 3,023 runs, 206 not out highest score, five times not out and an average of 82.22.

C. Parker of Gloucestershire virtually heads the "bowling with 1,512 overs, 479 maidens, 3,311 runs, 222 wickets, and average 14.91. He is followed by M. W. Tate with 1,594 overs, 432 maidens, 3,415 runs, 226 wickets and average 14.97.

NO FOOTBALL TO-DAY.

At a meeting of the council of the Football Association held yesterday evening it was decided that in view of the difficulty of certain clubs raising teams, that no football match would be played to-day.

Open Steeplechase Handicap. About 2½ miles.

Mr C Bosquet DIANA
Mr A Woolman's MY PATSY
Mr R O. Ney's BOE FABLE
Mr S Whitworth's RING LEADER

Two Year Old Handicap. About 5 furlongs.

Major B F Webb's PAROLE
Mr J M Drury's DOVEDALE
Mr J M Drury's GUINEVERE
Col Doherty's ATHOLWING
Capt S Tryon's BESIA
Capt S Tryon's HELLESPONT

Somali Steeplechase Handicap About 2 miles.

Mr G A Alexander's MAC
Capt R L Creery's JABBA
Capt C Gordon's ROGER
Capt C Gordon's SHIPPO
Capt W Boyd's CEYLON
Capt S Tryon's MOSQUITO

The Spey Royal Cup. 1 mile.

Major B F Webb's GAY LAD
Mr E D A Gooch's WISE CHILD
Capt R L Creery's FOOLISH PRIDE
Messrs. Creery and Watts' KALI KRATES
Messrs. Yates and Snowball's WRACK
Hon. Jocelyn Hay's ANDROMEDA
Mrs Alexander's REACTION
Capt S Tryon's RESTLESS

Selling Race, 4 furlongs.

Mr A Woolman's ARCHER'S POST
Major B F Webb's REVEL
Mr A Hogg's ROSEARLY
Mr R O Ney's BEE FARLY
Hon. Jocelyn Hay's ANDROMEDA
Capt S Tryon's GOLDEN DUN

THE SPEY ROYAL CUP. Conditions for this race have been altered. The words "Seven furlongs or more" have been deleted and the race has now been re-opened and entries for this race only will close on Friday the September 23, at 12 noon at the offices of the Turkey Club of Kenya.

"Say it While Dancing"
At the Sundowner Dance after the
RUIRU GYMKHANA
on Sunday, the 20th.

PARKLANDS TENNIS.

Results of Yesterday's Matches.

The following were the results of matches played in the Parklands Sports Club tennis tournament yesterday:

Breslandeiger and Pease (—8) beat Thompson and McGregor (—15), 6/1, 6/4.

Allen and Mrs. Lucy (—15 2) beat Ibbott and Miss Norton (—5) 6/3, 7/5.

F. J. Coleman (scr) w.o. Reader (—30), scratched.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

The following matches will be played to-day:

At 2.45: Sands and Pinso (—30) vs Peacock and Coleman (—8).

At 4.45: Tinsley and Mrs. Tinsley (scr) vs Harraden and Miss Coleman Brown (—3); Robbin (—15) vs. Stevenson (—15); Bailey (scr); Miss Fabian and Miss Holm (—8) vs Mrs. Pelling and Mrs. Ensley (—30).

TO-MORROW

The following matches will be played to-morrow:

At 9.30 a.m.: Pinso (—30) vs Pease (—8); Pease (—8) vs Purves (—30)

At 2.45 p.m. Allen and Balston (—15) vs Emley and Smith (—3); Field and Ibbott (—18) vs. Stevenson and Purves (scr)

At 4.45 p.m: Witherick and Miss Guthrie (—5) vs Harris and Mrs. Pinso (—30); Coleman, Miss Davis (scr) vs. Walker and Mrs. Walker (—3); Thompson (—8) vs. Breslandeiger (—3); Harraden and Mrs. Emley (—30) vs. Stevens of Tinsley and Mrs. Tinsley vs Barnabow and Miss Coleman Brown.

SWIMMING HONOURS.

Result of Long Distance Championship.

London, August 27

After an interval of eighteen years P. Radmacher, the Western super-Marc swimmer, has again become holder of the A.S.A. long distance championship, an event in which since 1913 J. G. Hatfield, the Middlesbrough swimmer has been almost supreme. Hatfield won in 1913 and 1914 but the title in 1920 to H. Taylor regained it in 1921, then lost it to E. F. Peter

He was successful again in 1923, repeated his success last year, and now has been defeated, unexpectedly some more. His failure, over the 2 miles 60 yards Thames course from Kew to Putney, on Saturday, was rather unfortunate, as just after passing Hammersmith Bridge after three-quarters of the distance had been covered, Hatfield was seized with cramp, inadvertently touched the boat and of course had to retire. He was only 31 seconds behind Radmacher at this point, and with the remainder of Hatfield, the old champion slowed down and finished the winner in 68 mins. 6 2-5 secs., C. Wilson (Greenock) being second in 68.80, and F. H. Temme (Plaistow) third in 69.49.

This is not the first sign of good form which Radmacher has shown this season, and he appears to be as good as in 1921 and 1922 in the long following years, in which of which he finished second in the Thames race.

As indication of the continued popularity of the event was that thirty-one started from Kew, and only four failed to finish. Radmacher had a chance of a new records "record" for the distance when Hatfield's retirement removed any necessity for going "all out" but the conditions nowadays are not in favour of fast times, as the start is made dead on the turn of the tide.

Kenya Cricket Cup.

TWO FURTHER DISTRICTS ENTER.

Entries have been received from Makuyu and Naivasha for the cricket tournament this year for the Country Cricket Challenge Cup. Mombasa will not be represented.

Porlands will visit Machakos during the week-end to play a match against that district.

Everything for Golf
AUTOGRAPH GOLF CLUBS by the
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Brassie Drivers & Putters ... Shafts
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MY SPECIAL BURMA CHEROOTS at Shs. 9/- and 12/- per packet of 50.
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African Standard

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NEW STANLEY HOTEL

Standard "Special Cable Service.]

...KE IN S.A. PORTS.

...Liner Men Sentenced.

...ING MAYOR'S VIEW.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Johannesburg, Sept. 19.

The Mayor of Johannesburg (Cr. C. Walters), refused to support striking men, on the ground that he has no reason that as an old man he believes in the justice of a contract.

THE SANDGATE CASTLE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Durban, Sept. 19.

...of the crew of the Sandgate ...were sentenced at Durban ...week's hard labour for disobeying the captain's commands. ...men other striking seamen received another sentence.

CASTLE CO'S CALL.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Cape Town, Sept. 18.

The Union Castle Company ...for applications from Cape ...to and Durban of strong young ...willing to go to England as ...men and trimmers. Liberal ...is offered and the men's passage will be paid back to South ...if desired.

...LIVIA REVOLUTION.

...rtial Law Proclaimed.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18.

It is reported that a revolution has broken out in Bolivia and martial law is proclaimed.

...Buying.

...Buying in Bukoba for the ...union opens on December

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Weatherbound on Tour.

RAILWAY BURIED IN SNOW

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Valparaiso, Sept. 18.

The Prince of Wales, who is preserving incognito, is still prevented from departing for the Argentine. Recent persistent rain means heavy snowfalls in the Andes, where attempting to latest reports the railway is blocked by snow yards deep.

The Chilenos declare that such weather has not been experienced for years.

Tokio, Later

The Diet buildings are completely gutted, but the fire is not repeating up to the present.

The fire spread to other buildings but is now checked. It rapid fiercely for an hour before it was controlled. The valuable documents of the Diet were in most part saved, though the library is completely destroyed. The buildings are gutted.

The damage is estimated at a million yen. The Cabinet meets to-morrow to consider the construction of a temporary building.

GREAT TOKIO FIRE.

Diet House Destroyed.

CABINET SEEKS A HOME

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

A fire which broke out in the upper house of the Diet spread very rapidly because by a strong wind and both houses were soon burning fiercely. There seems to be no chance of saving the building.

Many other buildings including the offices of the Japanese Press and of the Kokusai News Agency are threatened.

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FRENCH IN MOROCCO.

Effect of Bihane Victory.

PRICE ON EL KRIM'S HEAD

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Fez, Sept. 18.

Fez message report that the French victory on the Bihane ...ngha has had great effect over the dissidents. The news spread like wildfire among the mountaineers, with the result that numerous negotiations for submission have been opened by the tribes over the whole front who are sending an envoy on the subject.

The French casualties at Bihane were only thirty despite the R.F.'s vigorous resistance. Meanwhile consolidation of the position is being continued. French artillery and aircraft are bombarding the enemy concentrations.

The French capture perfectly up to date and modernly organised munition dumps near Amjed. The enemy moved some large munition dumps northward.

La Journal publishes from Melilla a message that pour-amnesty by the Sultan of Morocco offers half a million francs reward for the capture of Abd el Kerim or his brother and offers a proclamation is broadcast among the tribes, including the insurgents.

A later Fez despatch states that the Spaniards effected another landing in Alhoucemas bay and disembarked troops at Tizzlas point, the western extremity of Alhoucemas bay. They have occupied a position three kilometres inside the bank of the line, already held by the Spanish troops in the Moroccan peninsula.

FRANCE'S OTHER WAR.

Attack by Druse Army.

BELEAGUERED GARRISON.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Despatches from Beirut record that a strong force of Druses last night attacked the French garrison at Moussaeffe. The fight raged until the relief this morning.

The Druses retired, leaving several hundred dead. The French claim to have captured the Druse standard. They suffered few casualties.

Newspapers from Beirut describe the situation of the Jebel Druse as unsettled as much as ever. The new Chief Commander, Gamelin, is organising a force in Nerada, the province of which is Jebel Druse, and is reinforced and expected to hold out.

LONDON MARKET.

Kenya Produce Prices.

Messrs. Tyson Bros. have received the following cabled market report from Messrs. the African & Colonial Co. dated London, September 17.

Kenya Coffee.—The market is quiet but with a firm undertone. The demand should improve as the quantity of offerings improves. We quote

	per cwt.
Fine medium to good 120s to 130s.	
Medium to good 124s. to 126s.	
Medium to good 114s. to 116s.	
A good to fine 124s. to 126s.	
A good to fine 124s. to 126s.	
Good to fine 114s. to 116s.	

The highest price paid for bold ...ze at the public auctions during the week was 130s. 126s. per cwt. ...compared with 134s. 140s. for the corresponding week in 1924.

Fine Prices remain quotably ...ed. Nominal values are 140s per ton on ... in store, London, for grades 4/5.

Tea. This market remains as last week. For good quality parcels about 40d per ton on ... in store London, terms, can be obtained.

Linseed. This market remains unchanged for parcels of 50 or ...ons East African linseed, packed in sound double gunnies, ...ould be quoted to London ...£18 per ton is the average value.

Castoreed. For good clean East African, the value is about £20 per ton for Sept./Oct. shipment to Hull or Antwerp.

Sisal. This market is weaker, and for good quality No. 1 for Sept. shipment, we quote £44.

Maize. This market remains steady, and for No. 2 fat white, ...s 3d per quarter c.i.f. U.K./Continent for Sept./Oct. shipment is the average value.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

Stabbs' Case Result.

FINE AND SUSPENSION

Mr. F. C. Gamble delivered his judgment on Saturday morning in the case in which C F B Stobbs of Nairobi, was accused, inter alia, charged (1) with driving a car in a reckless and negligent manner on the two dates were injured, and (2) driving without a certificate of competency. A full report of the proceedings appeared in the *East African Standard* of ...day last.

The Magistrate said that it was quite evident that accused was not an experienced driver. He had the control of the car while proceeding at a great speed, as a result of which it had turned over, at least twice, and the two lady passenger were badly hurt.

It was his duty to judge the case on its merits, and he must not allow himself to be influenced by the injuries the two ladies received, however deplorable that may have been.

ENORMOUS SPEED

According to Miss Quirem's evidence accused would not appear to be a careful driver, although it must be noted that the accused apparently proceeded at a reasonable speed, until he encountered the sandy patch of road, and worked up to the enormous speed of fifty five miles per hour.

From the sketch put in by Mr. C. C. Meacham, it was not difficult to realise what had happened. At the great speed the car was going it began to swerve, and, instead of steadying it gradually, the accused turned the wheel violently, so that it turned over twice.

In his (the Magistrate's) opinion a speed of fifty five miles per hour on any road in this country amounted to reckless driving, and to travel at such a speed would be rash and foolish to a degree.

THE SENTENCE

He had no hesitation in finding accused guilty. On the charge of driving without a certificate, he would be fined Sh. 100/-, or 14 days imprisonment. On the charge of driving recklessly or negligently he would be fined Sh. 300/- or one month's imprisonment.

The prosecutor had pressed for a suspension of the accused's license. In this regard, the accused had displayed a lack of responsibility and it was desirable that his future activities in this direction should be curtailed. Any license he possessed would be suspended, and he would be prohibited from holding any certificate, until he obtained the age of sixteen.

Mr. F. Hopley, who appeared for the accused, asked if the suspension applied to the motor cycle license held by the accused.

The Magistrate: I say licenses.

Mr. Hopley asked for time within which to pay the fine, and the Magistrate granted the accused, and the rest of the month in which to pay.

THE SOLAI TRAGEDY.

Further Details.

Further details regarding the death of Mr G. I. Hunter, of the Solai Valley, Nakuru, appear to be briefly last week, disclose the fact that the young man went out with a native gun-bearer to find two predatory buffalo that were giving a good deal of trouble in the neighbourhood.

The two animals suddenly came out of some bush, and one of them charged Mr Hunter. The native gunbearer with a view to diverting the beast's attention fired at it, at the precise moment that young Hunter jumped aside. The bullet from the rifle entered his chest, and the buffalo caught him at the same time and gored and trampled him to death.

HOME BYE-ELECTION.

Labour Gains Stockport.

London, September 18.

The following is the result of the bye-election at Stockport, caused by the death of Mr W. Greenwood who fell dead recently in London on the Waterloo Station, from heart failure.

Mr A. E. Townend (Lab.)	20,219
Mr Teerhem (Cons.)	17,802
Mr H. Fildes (Lib.)	7,292
Lab majority	2,417

A Labour gain from Conservative.

Stockport is a two-seat constituency (the other member being Mr S. S. Hammersley, Conservative).

[Mr A. T. Townend is a member of the Railway Servants' Association. He contested Blackley division of Manchester in 1918 and 1922, and Manchester in 1924.

[Mr H. Fildes the defeated Liberal candidate, represented Stockport in 1918 and 1923. Results from 1920 to 1923 which was uncontested.

[The following were the figures at the last general election:

W. Greenwood (Cons.)	27,017
A. E. Townend (Lab.)	20,147
C. A. Townend (Lab.)	21,000
C. Royle (Lib.)	12,586

PASSENGER LISTS.

The "Modasa."

List of passengers per s.s. "Modasa," due to sail on 19th inst. for Plymouth and London: Mr Adam, Port Soudan, Sura, Port Said, and Marseilles:

Mrs. R. M. Blackwell, Mrs Redding, Mr. W. J. Bunyan, Mr. M. C. Booth, Miss J. Booth, Mr B. Bourcot, Mrs. Bourcot, Master Bourcot, Miss C. Brockhurst, Capt. A. H. Collyer, M.C., Mr. B. K. Cowcher, Mr. C. C. Dowson, Mr. K. M. St. C. Dean, Miss H. E. Dorey, Mr. R. B. M. Douglas, Mrs. Douglas and two children, Mr. J. A. Elliott, Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Major Gen. Sir R. H. Ewart, Lady Ewart, Mr. G. Fairbairn, Mr. H. A. Fraser, Mr. A. F. J. Gedye, Miss Hodge, Mr. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Wesonde de Jongde, Mr. J. D. Leonard, Mr. J. Lomax, Mrs. Lomax and child, Mr. Macrae, Mrs. Mackie and child, Mr. J. McGough, Mrs Milne, Mrs. Morgan and child, Lt.-Col. T. S. Mullins, Mr. C. C. Owen, Mr. F. J. Parkhouse, Mr. C. Rawlinson, Mr. Robson, Mr. S. Salter, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. T. A. Scruton, Miss L. M. L. Spencer, Mr. E. P. Stanley, Mr. J. B. S. Stuart, Mr. J. C. B. Surtees, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Thomson and child, Mr. Trotter, Mrs. Trotter and child, Mr. C. E. Wauff, Mr. F. E. Wells, Mrs. Wells.

By the "Umzimkulu."

The following passengers arrived in Mombasa from Hanna per s.s. "Umzimkulu" on the 16th inst:—

Mr Gerald Carew Sladen, Mrs. Mabel Ursula Sladen, Edward Carew Sladen, Mr. Gerald Andrewes Villiers-Stuart, Mrs. Delect D'Orly, Villiers-Stuart, Miss Olive Collyer, Mrs. Flora Tulkowsky, Simeon Andree Tulkowsky, Pierre Tulkowsky, Mrs. Hidoko Plathiemus Fraternizers, Dr. Hermann Speiser, Mr. Cesar Bertucci Pozzolin, Mrs. Evelyn Beatrice Pozzolin Bertucci Pozzolin, Douglas Pozzolin, Yolanda Pozzolin, Lego Gerald McKay, Mrs. Kathleen McKay, Mr. Augusto Bessilli-Pozzoli, Mr. Alfred James Simpson, Mr. Mordecai Harlyer, Mrs. Eileen Harlyer, Mrs. Myrtle Way Davis, Mr. Arthur Ashworth, Mrs. Ethel Ashworth, Amy Ashworth, Mr. Edgerton Purviant, Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Mr. Arne Eriksson Carlson, Mrs. Frida Carlson, Pius Carlson, Arne Carlson, Miss Minna Wilhelmine Kiessner, Mr. Hermann Paul Helmut Muller, Mr. Daniel Schwentorky, Mr. John Douglas Finch, Mr. John Hodson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hodson, John Hodson, William James Hodson, Mrs. Patricia Reginald Stanley, Mrs. Margaret Stanton, Mr. Donald Cetley, Mrs. Elsie Demeblia Villa, Mr. Sitsman Achbiere.

WHITEAWAY'S
The Noted House for Household Furnishings.

THE WINDSOR

Cretonne

We have just received a large consignment of our well known "Windsor" Cretonne. These are being displayed in our windows during this week.

The design as illustrated is one of several in this well-known range. Biscuit ground with harmony design in blue, green, or brown. 30 ins. wide. STANDARD VALUE Shs. 1/75 per yard.

ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES.

CRETONNES.

Well-covered patterns with outstanding colours beautifully blended together, set on backgrounds of Black, Taupe, and White. Also bold patterns of trees and flowers, their distinctive colourings thrown out by the exact background. These Cretonnes are all this year's designs and have been carefully selected. Exceptionally smart patterns in good colourings. 30 ins. wide.

Shs. 2/50 & 2/75 per yard.

Coloured Bordered Cloths with dainty drawn thread work as sketch. Colours: Gold Blue, and Rose.
Tea Cloths, 30 x 30. STANDARD VALUE 3/50.
Tray Cloths, 16 x 24. STANDARD VALUE 2/-
Tray Cloths, 12 x 20. STANDARD VALUE 1/50.
Runners, 12 x 52. STANDARD VALUE 3/-

The Regis TEA CLOTHS TRAY CLOTHS RUNNERS.

ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES

ALL WOOL BLANKETS with a Green key border. A beautiful soft fleecy wool will last a life time. Camel colour. Size 60 x 80.
Shs. 42/50 each.

Best Quality All-Wool Witney Blankets.
Made from best grade soft wool. Confidently recommended for warmth and comfort, and will grab years of service.
Size 60 x 80 ins.
Shs. 67/50 per pair.

PLEASURE

CASEMENT CURTAINING

A Guaranteed Fast Colour Casement Cloth.
If a piece fades we will replace it. Can be used for children's dresses also. The designs are Green, Blue, Saxe, Hello, Rose, Brown, White, etc. 50 ins. wide. Send for patterns.
PRICE Shs. 4/25 per yard.

Plain Linen Huck-a-Back Towels
Wonderful Value. Will wash and wear well. Cannot be repeated at this price. Size 20 x 38.
Shs. 2/50 each.

Christy's Famous Bath Towels.
Hemmed. Made from selected cotton yarns. Most absorbent; nearly everlasting wear. Makes a grand bath towel.
Size 24 x 48 ins. — 5/50 each.
" 30 x 52 ins. — 6/50 each.
" 36 x 58 ins. — 8/50 each.

Windsbacher Standard 6, Duplex Flashes — 2/6
Windsbacher Standard 6, Duplex Moderator — 2/6
Windsbacher Standard 6, Bare bulbs — 2/6

Grey Twaling Duc
Grey Bare Body — 2/6

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NAIROBI.

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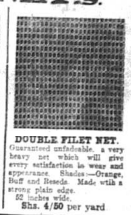
PLAIN FILET NET. Guaranteed unfadeable. The ideal curtain material for sunny rooms. Gives a very dainty effect. Strong and easily washed. Obtained in shades of Paris, Brown, Orange, Nature and Saxe. 50 inches wide.
Shs. 3/50 per yard.

SELF FILET NET. Guaranteed unfadeable. A pleasing design as illustrated in a self colour. This makes very smart curtains and has a fancy lace edge. Shades, Yellow, Henna Wine and Sapal. 50 inches wide.
Shs. 4/50 per yard



DOUBLE FILET NET. Guaranteed unfadeable. a very heavy net which will give every satisfaction in wear and appearance. Shades—Orange, Buff and Beseda. Made with a strong plain edge.
50 inches wide.
Shs. 4/50 per yard

CREAM MADRAS CURTAIN MUSLIN. Designs illustrated with coloured stencilled bordered design in Saxe and Beseda. Indelible colours. A real smart curtain. Width 44 inches.
Shs. 3/75 per yard.

COLOURED MADRAS MUSLIN. White woven on Black ground, really smart designs relieved with a variety of coloured stencilled borders. A curtain of superb appearance.
52 inches wide.
Shs. 5/75 per yard.

CREAM MADRAS MUSLIN. Designs illustrated with coloured ground with fancy stencilled border in Green and Orange. A nice smart line of dainty appearance.
Width 44 inches.
Shs. 3/00 per yard.

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MOTORING TOPICS

CAR CAUSERIE.

Gear-Changing Difficulties.

SQUEAKING BRAKES.

It is remarkable the number of people driving cars who show themselves to another motorist by their actions, behaviour and rattles on the cars which they make little or no effort to check. This was brought home to me the other day when I was standing in a rather busy portion of Nairobi. Above six or seven cars pulled up near me in quick succession and from each came a series of weird shrieks from the brakes, when applied. In each case the driver and passenger wriggled uncomfortably in their seats, put their hands to the arms of shoved in some other way that the noise distributed them. I wonder how many took the trouble to have the trouble corrected? It is a most objectionable noise squeaking of brakes and quite spoils the admiration for an otherwise silent car, and the driver seems to be growing. When another time such noise was associated with emergency application it may occur, instead of braking for someone slowing down in

The Brake Lining

In the first place brakes may due to some defect in the design of the brake mechanism or a peculiarity in the frictional qualities of the brake lining. The lining after a little wear may become glazed or tend to bind on the brake drum, or its surface characteristics may alter so that a squeak is produced which increases when the drum gets warm. Obviously when the brake lining is at fault it must be renewed. On the other hand where the noise is due to defective design although it can be remedied or its action neutralised the cure is not so simply effected. It is not practicable to change the brake lining on new cars, but they, either now or later, can be altered. We propose to deal with the cause before discussing the cure.

The Brake Drum.

The primary cause of the trouble is distortion of the brake drum, and this is brought about by binding of the linings. In the design of brake shoes a limit is allowed for the length of the lining so as to avoid binding. The aim of the design is to get a large area of lining into action, but the size of the shoe is limited because if the lining be too long it will tend to bind and give uneven action. The length of the lining, however, is not the only cause of binding which may be due to a badly designed shoe as far as rigidity and strength are concerned, a bad design of operating cam, or, as has been said, some characteristic of the lining itself.

Cause of the Noise.

This binding action, coupled with the drum and distortion of the drum is a consequence. That is to say the drum deflects under the stress to which it is subjected and its deflection is proportional to the its characteristic of elasticity and the magnitude of the stress. The drum yields until the stress which is only applied through friction is released. The drum then relaxed and the drum [illegible] returns to its normal shape. This sequence of events is repeated and their consequence is vibrations. The vibrations are transmitted to the air which is the medium that is heard. Obviously the brake drum cannot be strength, and because the forces acting in the brake that are overcoming the momentum of a car are too great for any attempt to strengthen the brake drum to be of practical effect.

The Cure.

The remedy lies, then, either in stopping the binding action or changing the vibration characteristics of the brake drum. The first way is preferable because it is a defect that the second way only palliates. The first way may be effected by reducing the length of the lining. A reduction of one inch, or even less, of the length of the brake lining will, as above, add an inch being taken off each end will often stop binding altogether and cure brake shriek. Care must be exercised, however, that the lining is reduced in length no more than strictly is necessary. Too great a reduction causes the pressure per square inch on the lining. When the brake is in action, to be excessive, owing to the same application force being restricted to the smaller area. This results in rapid heating, and the reduced area of lining is efficient for conducting the heat away as in the larger area, the risk of burning out the lining arises. The should always be borne in mind when alteration, for whatever purpose, are being made to the brake lining. Manufacturers at present are trying to overcome the difficulty by applying the lining to the shoe in several sections of small length, instead of in one long section. In braking, the separate actions of the lining sections in producing vibrations would not necessarily be co-ordinated, they would, in fact, most likely neutralise the vibrations and produce a smooth and silent action.

A Second Method

The second way of attacking the problem, that is by changing the vibration characteristics of the brake drum, operates in a novel way. Instead of trying to prevent or change the distortion of the the stretch of a stretched rubber band, we try to make the drum more resonant to the stress. This resonance is brought about by applying a soft metal tube close inside the brake drum. The soft metal has a totally different elasticity and vibration characteristic to that of the brake drum, and acts as a damper. Aluminium foil is found to be a good metal for this purpose and in practice, what proves most useful is a ring should be made from it heated, and then pressed on to the outside of the drum in the same way as we do in fitting tires to cart wheels. Should this method be adopted, and the saw means, good results will be materially greater. It is a mistake to hang on to too gear too long, especially if a fast climb is desired, because the engine speed is then permitted to drop too low. Provided that the hill obviously is of sufficient severity to call for a change, the second gear should be engaged at about 20 to 25 m.p.h., and it will be found that the car will soar past another of equal severity, and the driver of which is certain to struggle up painfully in top gear.

On a really fast European car fitted with a four-speed gear box, a change down often can be made at much higher speeds, and with a distinct advantage too. For example, the fact that the car will climb a hill on top gear at 50 m.p.h. by no means indicates that best performance has been reached as it is more than likely that on early change down into third would result in a much faster climb.

Some Examples.

The same arguments hold good in traffic such as there is in this country or, in fact, wherever and for, negotiation is required. It must be understood that a good deal of excess power is required to increase the speed of a heavy car and while this can be obtained easily by operating in the direction the same result is achieved with much greater rapidity by changing down. Suppose for instance that a slow-moving vehicle is holding the road ahead and the driver of the presents itself to get past provided one can, and, travel quickly, a lower gear should be used.

JEFAGO

(To be continued.)

A Home Recipe

A temporary cure is made by smears of binding cord tightly round the drum, but this remedy is only in the strictly of a temporary character, and it is not a cure that the driver is able to carry out, expensive and becoming loose, strap into the operating mechanism, rendering it inactive or worse still causing the brake to lock in the "on" position.

Gear Changing

A friend of mine driving his car recently, with myself occupying the other front seat gave me a most nerve-racking time. I have often found this to be the case with many people who are driven instead of doing the driving. The other fellow always seems to take matters too easily, or to cut things too fine. Particularly is this noticeable when it comes to gear changing. Apart from prejudice against whatever happens to be at the time, there are very few actually indeed who use their gears properly, and few who have even a sound idea of change gear honestly and still fewer who get from the gear box what was intended by its manufacturers. To change gears down and to go down to the last advantage for the engine is a performance instead of the highest good, maybe than it is. The driver can appreciate the true pleasures to be obtained from driving a car unless he has gone to a little trouble to learn how to change gears both up and down, with facility.

Use of the Gear Box

The gear box, changing a such a nightmare to so very many drivers is odd, too, especially as it can be such a pleasurable occupation when once a taken. One only has to realise why it is necessary, thus practice a little, and it will be found that the gear box can be made to do the work intended. It could be used to good effect, and the greater part of the road range at full throttle, the power delivered by the engine varies proportional to the cube of which the crankshaft is revolving. Now the resistance which the car experiences in moving continually being subject to, [illegible] when on a grade is encountered or when rapid acceleration is required. Therefore some method of increasing the engine speed, as compared with the car speed, is required, and the function is fulfilled by the gear-box, and the driver has to alter the ratio to suit the conditions.

What Happens.

When a car approaches a fairly steep hill it is found that the engine begins to slow down as it commences to climb, this tendency being corrected by the driver who depresses the accelerator pedal until the throttle is fully open. The resistance continues to increase however, and the car loses momentum so that the speed becomes lower and lower. Now as the gear ratio is a fixed quality the engine speed must fall in sympathy with the reduced velocity of the car; therefore, the power available to overcome the resistance decreases likewise. If the hill is not too steep a balance may be struck between power and resistance, enabling the car to struggle onwards at perhaps 12 m.p.h. to 15 m.p.h. with the engine turning at about one-third of its normal revolutions. This will cause noisy running and pinking, which symptoms of distress, when manifested, often are ignored by the driver perhaps because he does not like changing or because he is not sufficiently proficient in the art.

Fast Climbing.

It is difficult to say just what speed and gear change can be done to an engine by the driver of a motor, to change gear, but it is obvious that a change down will make can perhaps, be described. To begin with assuming that the normal revolutions of an engine are 1,500 to 1,900 per minute, owing to the top of the hill at 15 miles per hour means that the engine is turning at not more than 600 r.p.m. A change down into the next gear would increase the revolutions to say 1,000 per minute or more and the output of power would be increased thereby by nearly 100 per cent., with the result that the speed of the car will be materially greater. It is a mistake to hang on to too gear too long, especially if a fast climb is desired, because the engine speed is then permitted to drop too low. Provided that the hill obviously is of sufficient severity to call for a change, the second gear should be engaged at about 20 to 25 m.p.h., and it will be found that the car will soar past another of equal severity and the driver of which is certain to struggle up painfully in top gear.

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(To be continued.)

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PARKLANDS—Stone House, 7 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Bathroom, 1 acre of garden. Easy distance from town. Price £1,000.
PARKLANDS—Wood and Stone House, 5 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bathroom, on 1 acre. Price £800.
PARKLANDS—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 2 acres of garden, Easy distance from town. £1,000.
PARKLANDS, UPPER—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 2½ acres of land. £900.
THE HILL—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 2 acres of garden, 2 minutes' walk from town. £2,000.
THE HILL—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, magnificent position, 2 minutes' walk from town. £2,000 or £1,800.
THE HILL—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 2 acres of garden. £1,800.
GROGAMITE—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 1 acre of garden. £750. Half cash balance
MUTHAIGA—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Bathroom, garage, magnificent gardens, 2 acres of land. £1,000.
WESTLANDS—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Bathroom, 1 acre of garden. £600.
THE HILL—Stone House, 6 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 9 acres. £675 or on lease.
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Advertisements are guaranteed insertion the following day if handed in before 5 p.m. day preceding to publication and on Saturdays before 1 p.m.

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KIBOSHES made of Tanganyika Hyrax hides, beautifully finished and correct, suitable for ladies' clerks, clerks and for travelling rugs, delightful Wedding Presents, and Birthday presents, also ladies' stoles, and pressed flowers and pressed leaves, can be seen Madanie Vendine, Bandman Buildings or write Mrs. Lacy, P.O. Box 666, Nairobi.

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CLAIM Notices (Form H. Section 88 (1), The Mining Ordinance, 1930) Printed on linen or oyelated each corner Price 50c. 1/-, posted 50c. 1/10 Standard Stationery Stores, Nairobi.

TWO months old, pure bred Airedale puppies for sale Sh. 20/- each. Mrs. Munro, P.O. Makuyu.

SMART imported Light Tray with Mole and Harness, finest built in country, child can drive it. Apply Mrs. Ogilvie, somer, Ground and Valley Road.

HUP Box Body 1916, four seats, for sale, splendid running order, good tyres, trial, cheap £50 Apply Voucher No. 2477, "Standard," Nairobi.

WOOD and Iron House, at 3 Magathi. Cheap, near Kingfisher House, Box 164, or Foster & Blowers.

EMPTY Petrol Tins for sale. 4/- "Shell" tins. Apply Voucher No. 2460, "Standard," Nairobi.

MACINTOSH Tyres 31 x 4 Needed Edge, Sh. 120/- each. Cart, Lawson & Co., Nairobi.

HADDOCKS, Kippers, Bloaters, fresh arrivals. B. M. Winchurst.

FROIE Gras au Naturel, Pate de foie Gras, Russian Caviare, Sabiron Lux Pate de Anchois, Oysters, Prawns, Truffles du Perigord, Patons Peperton, Hard Herring Roes, Caviare Pastes-Roses, Soft Herring Roes. Sailing at B.B.D.'s The Grocer.

SMALL, posho milling outfit complete, 8 h.p. steam engine, stone mill, and 3 large storage tanks for grain. No reasonable offer refused for whole or part. Apply Voucher No. 2450, "Standard," Nairobi.

100 h.p. Suction Gas Engine and Plant, Charcoal Fe Tetgrove, Bamford Bars. Apply Voucher No. 2457, "Standard," Nairobi.

FARM for sale 1,120 acres in the Chanyanyi District, 10 from Thika. Many improvements including building materials, treble 10,000 other plants in nursery and 250 acres under cultivation. Reasonable, buyers will be met at Thika on giving warning to the owner Apply Voucher No. 2488, "Standard," Nairobi.

TWEED "Bantam" "Plenghs 9" out, Sh. 85/-, 14" out Sh. 120/-; less 10 per cent. for cash. H. W. Sear, Ltd.

WANTED.

WHOLE Plate Camera (without lens), with Derbidins. Apply Voucher No. 2462, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED Rotary Sieve for "Y" pulper. Sieve for "Bellhouse & Barnsley Thika.

WANTED building site, Longonot district, good views, about 10 to 100 acres. Apply Voucher No. 2470, "Standard," Nairobi.

TO LET.

SMALL wood and iron house, Sh. 35/- immediately possession, Apply Kingsway or P.O. Box 1, Kingsway, Celebration Road.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for Uganda, capable clerk-Typist (male or female), must be quick and accurate, able to follow of a general correspondence, to take instructions, investigate, simplify, and filing, salary offered £600 p.a. Apply "G.M.," P.O. Box No. 178, Kampala, Uganda.

WANTED young Dutchman as motor engineer and pioneer, also to look after poultry and general field work. Apply giving experience and salary required to Voucher No. 2447, "Standard," Nairobi.

OFFICE Assistant, European. Good knowledge of book keeping and general office work State experience, references and salary required. Apply Voucher No. 2466, "Standard," Nairobi.

S.P.C.A. Inspector for the Nairobi S.P.C.A. Salary Sh. 500 monthly. Applications close Oct. 5th and must be sent in writing to the Hon. Secretary, S.P.C.A., P.O. Box 157, Nairobi.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

ENGLISH graduate desires tutorship, Lamu or neighbourhood, experienced. Apply Voucher No. 2474, "Standard," Nairobi.

ACCOUNTANT desires post. Would accept small salary if prospects good. Age 30, can not travel, trial, and balance sheets submitted. Apply Voucher No. 2464, "Standard," Nairobi.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE desiring passage to Nairobi proceeding Mombasa Nairobi about 25th September at reasonable rate. Apply Indian East Africa Corporation, Ltd. Nairobi House.

FIREWOOD Ngong Road Forest. The attention of Fuel Merchants and others is called to Government Notice No. 669 in the current issue of the *Official Gazette* inviting tenders for the cutting rights in the Ngong Road Forest. E. Rothbaumbe, Conservator of Forests.

TON Lorry due leave for Lower River District, last week September, room for one passenger, £35 freight accepted! per ton mile Apply Voucher No. 2467, "Standard," Nairobi.

Board and Residence.

PAYING Guests on Farm. Moderate. Beautiful situation 35 miles from station on main Nakuru Lake Road Road. Terms very moderate. Personal supervision. Apply Mrs. Vaisey, Box 274.

CRAUFORD House, the Hill, A few vacancies for paying guests. Well furnished apartments, good table, large verandahs, garden. Five minutes from Post Office. Terms moderate. Apply Manageress, Box 274.

COMFORTABLE rooms, with board. Daily or monthly, terms very moderate. Only ten minutes' walk from town. Manor House, Ngara Road, Box 274.

LOST.

IN Nairobi gentleman's signet ring with name thereon. Great sentimental value. Will finder return to Voucher No. 2480, "Standard," Nairobi.

FOR HIRE.

DESOX Car for Hire Day or Month. Phone 305 B. K. Robertson.

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AN IDEAL RESIDENCE FOR MEN

Large extensions and improvements have been effected including new bed-room wings, billiard-room, sanitary annexe with porcelain baths, hot and cold water, septic tank, dark room, etc.

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TENNIS LIBRARY.

TOWN AND COUNTRY VISITORS WELCOME

Dressmaking

Original designs in evening gowns and gloves, a specialty

Regina Brief
Fancy Embroidering
All work guaranteed personally
P.O. Box 638

MAIZE & FLAX.

Market Position.

Messrs. Wm. F. Macolm & Co., London, Reporting through their Kenya agent, Mr. J. Ireland, Nairobi, on the state of the markets for maize and flax as at August 27, record:

Trading the past week Maize Prices have been steadily Stiffening and to-day values are about 1/- lower than last week. Although spot stocks are small the contemplative trade is neglected and the high priced floating cargoes and parcels are difficult to place. Indications to ease the market as present are bearish as one from Russia, large appropriations against South African contracts and continued rainy weather in the U.K. having damaged crops, this is likely to avoid the market with poor quality feeding grain.

To-day Ist Plata Maize was sold for July/August shipment at 89/4d and August/September and September/October shipments at 1/- less.

No 2 White South African is offered fairly freely by shippers at 37/- Sept/Oct and Oct/ Nov shipment. On passage 38/6 bags and 38/- bulk is asked.

No 3 Mixed American corn, is offered by Shippers at 36/6 October/January shipment.

East African maize is still not offered

FLAX

In the latter part of the period under review a fair inquiry from most some into evidence in France and Belgium and about 2,000 tons of all descriptions is said to have changed hands according to reports up to £101 c.i.f. was paid for Schwarzburg Riesa, which marks a fresh rise of £3 per ton over recent highest level. In Belgium price remain round about £98 and for B.K.H.O. Small spots have thus been able to clear their hands of their holdings. Following on this business the Latvian Government indeed not two days ago practically the entire balance of its stock at the party of £98, c.i.f. for Schwarzburg Riesa. The last remaining parcel of Soviet Flaxes in Co-operatives' hands was also disposed of a few days ago, so the market, is now almost swept clean of Old Crop Flax and Tow. In the meantime of the tents in this seem to have been a rather more optimistic feeling gaining ground, but meanwhile higher rates are only being commended for Tow Yarns, however, in view of the position of raw material are more reserved.

New Crop.—Pulling is now being general and reports are still favourable. The weather, however, is now unsettled and it is to be hoped that the heavy rains recently reported will give phos to a spell of sunshine to ripen the seed and enable growers to harvest the crop.

PLACE YOURSELF ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE DANGER LINE.

Insure
YOUR MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR CYCLES
WITH THE
AFRICAN GUARANTEE & INDEMNITY, Ca, Ltd.
M. D KAMDE Chief Agent.

AIR OIL TANKS.

Re-fuelling 'Planes.

Experiments on the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, in connection with re-fuelling aeroplanes in flight, have proved that all difficulties of the actual refuelling are easily accomplishable. The aeroplane acting as an aerial tanker flies immediately above the craft requiring replenishment. A flexible tube is passed down, and the two craft synchronise their speed.

It is considered that the strategy of aerial warfare and the operation of the world's airways will be greatly influenced by the tests which will enable the period of belligerent aeroplanes to be extended, thereby extended if they can be refuelled as meeting places in the sky currently arranged by airlines.

EXPLORER'S FOOD.

Caterpillar Diet.

Mr. G. M Dyott, the well-known explorer, whose party's disappearance when exploring an unknown portion of semi-tal South American jungle, is feared has returned to England.

Mr Dyott said the party were actually lost for some time and lived largely on the caterpillars and ugly fowl. The latter was so tough that it had to be cut with machetes. The party eventually escaped from the virgin forest and reached waterways, where provisions was not so difficult. Mr Dyott regards all the food in certain regions of the republics as the climbing of the volcanic Rock, "three and a half miles high which was photographed, whilst grouping, and the ascent of Tungurahua, 15,000 feet high.

DRY AMERICA.

Modern "Bootlegging"

News from Lauderdale, Florida, tells of a running fight along the shore between a fast liquor boat and a coastguard cutter which resulted in one of the latter's crew being badly wounded and the others captured. The crew burst into flames when bullets from the cutter's machine-gun hit the petrol tank.

A second coastguard cutter captured the fugitive schooner Rasco, bound for Bahas from Nassau. The captain of the Amazon and 4½ of the crew have been detained.

Hair Cord.

It is announced that the United Sitting Corporation will shortly arrive at Antwerp for recoaling. The reason for the vessel coming to Antwerp is stated to be that the price asked in English ports for 1,800 tons of coal was considered excessive

FOR SALE
ONE TON FORD LORRY in excellent working order.
Apply to E. E. CAVE
Box 898, Nairobi.

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Infants and Invalids.
The food that is food

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Ask for Price List. Nairobi or Maji Muzuri.

SOLE AGENTS IN KENYA FOR
Silvertown (OAK TINT) Wood Preservative
Just Received Large Consignment in 5 Gallon Drums Best Quality Lowest Price.
Sadler Street. Box 291. Nairobi.

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AND PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

LONDON AND EAST AFRICA LINE.
LONDON to BEIRA, Via Marseilles, Port Said, Port Sudan, and Aden, Calcutta and Rangoon.

Steamer	Arrives Kilindini from London about	Sails from Kilindini for London about
s.s. MULDERA		3rd October
s.s. MASHURA	2nd October	31st October
s.s. MANTOLA	30th October	28th November
s.s. MATIANA	27th November	26th December
s.s. MODASA	25th December	23rd Jan. 1936
s.s. MULDERA	22nd Jan. 1936	20th February
s.s. MEKRASA	19th February	19th March
s.s. MANTOLA	19th March	16th April
s.s. MODASA	16th April	14th May
s.s. MULDERA	14th May	12th June

Homeward steamers call at Plymouth to discharge passengers.
N.B. All Steamers will call at Marseilles on the Outward and Homeward Voyage.

BOMBAY—DURBAN MAIL SERVICE.
Sailings Kilindini, Zanzibar, Beira, Chinde Arrangements.
Aim: Service. Due-at-Salaam and Mombasa monthly.

Outwards and Inwards.
TO BOMBAY
S.S. KHANDALLA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Sept.
s.s. TAKALIA due to arrive Mombasa 24th Oct.
S.S. KABOA due to arrive Mombasa 22nd Oct.
s.s. KANDULLA due to arrive Mombasa 3 Nov.
Main Inspection and Moorings.

TO DURBAN
S.S. KABOA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Sept.
S.S. KANDULLA due to arrive Mombasa 24th Oct.
S.S. KHANDALLA due to arrive Mombasa 5th Nov.
S.S. TAKALIA due to arrive Mombasa 3rd Nov.

COASTAL SERVICE
The well appointed Motor vessel "DUMRA" maintains a 10 day Service between Lamu, and Mikindani.
Calling at Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Mafia, Kilwa, Lindi.

Special terms by round trips.

Due from Mikindani 1st. Oct.
Proceeds Lamu 5th Oct.
Due from Lamu 8th Oct.
Proceeds Mikindani 12th Oct.

ALL DATES SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. UP-COUNTRY CHEQUES, NOT ACCEPTED UNLESS ENDORSED BY A LOCAL BANK. RETURN TICKETS ISSUED AT TWO SINGLE FARES LESS 10 PER CENT.
RETURN TICKETS ISSUED AT TWO SINGLE FARES LESS 20 PER CENT.

Terms, rates of freight and passage may be arranged with
SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents —Kilindini, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanga, Lindi
Nairobi, Kampala, & Lamu.
P.O. Box 120 Telegraphic Address "MACKENZIES" KILINDINI. Telephone 88.

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Unparalleled Value
"Jeanne" NAIROBI.
Models of Special Design for the Ample Figure.
Avenue House, Sixth Avenue, P. O. Box 227.

"FINISH AND STYLE"
New stock of ladies handbags under arm bags pochettes, shopping bags in a variety of serviceable leathers including a few CROCODILE—the king of all leathers Small bags for young ladies.
Priced Moderately to Ensure Quick Sale

For Men—
A good selection of wallets loose-leaf note books, lightening fastener tobacco pouches, fitted attache cases, commercial cases, news cutting albums.
Here it is "books

Box 611. TAWS Phone 141.
NAIROBI

Overland

SAFARI CAR
£295
Immediate Delivery.

Monckton & Sear, Ltd.
Sixth Avenue NAIROBI.

Call and Inspect

The Morris Cowley 4 Seater £280

"REO" 1½ Ton Trucks £350
Arriving Shortly.

Sixth Avenue, Nairobi. **Carr, Lawson & Co., Ltd.** Phone 103 P.O. Box 203.

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OFFER
ON BEHALF OF CLIENTS
THE FOLLOWING SECONDHAND CARS.

1925 RUGBY DURANT, Balloons, Chains, Cushion Covers, Spotlight Bumper, mileage 1500 odd £230
1925 DODGE Sports Model, as new .. £360
1924 HUPMOBILE Touring Car, mileage 11,000 odd, sound throughout £250
1922 HUPMOBILE Touring Car, in really good order £185
ALL THE ABOVE SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD

H. F. WARD & COMPANY
TELEPHONE 1200 P. O. BOX 128 — CABLES SPAGNIS COURS BENTLEYS
MANAGING AGENTS — NAIROBI HOUSE NAIROBI-KENYA COLONY — GENERAL AGENTS

'Queen Anne' Whisky

BY HILL, THOMPSON & CO., EDINBURGH

A plain statement of fact is all that is required for those who have not so far sampled this very excellent whisky. "QUEEN ANNE" is a perfect, mellow, pot-still whisky, with no competitors in quality. It does not pretend to compete in price, but as nothing good is obtainable cheap, the few extra shillings per case that it costs are very well worth the money.

Those who are able to judge a really good whisky, need only place a trial order, to become convinced of the excellence of "QUEEN ANNE."

We also carry moderate stocks of a perfect vintage Claret, of a sound vintage Port, of the finest Liqueur Brandy, of prime Havana Tobacco but "QUEEN ANNE" whisky is the best of them all.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Fordor Sedan

NOBODY appreciates the Ford closed car more than the woman who relies her responsibility for the comfort and safety of the children. Such women find the Fordor particularly suited to their needs and every drive to school or church, to party or picnic becomes a delightful pleasure in itself anticipated and enjoyed by all.

The Fordor Sedan is appropriate to any occasion and carries an assurance of prosperity which means much to the woman who enjoys it.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMISTS,
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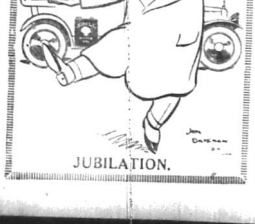
ROSENTHAL & CO.
Theatre Royal Bldgs. P.O. Box 584. Phone 877.
Govt. Road, Office: Next to Moores.
BOOK NOW OPEN
Cesarewitch
and
Cambridgeshire
Settling on St. Ledger will be done at 10-30 a.m. on Monday, 14th inst.



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The Specialists of Chivers and Sons, Ltd., are all of a party, choicest flavour and highest quality

Try Chivers' Jams, Jellies, Marmalade, Custard Powder, Mincemeat, etc.

Favoured with Ripe Fruit Juices

Sole Agents for Kenya Colony and Uganda
R. O. HAMILTON, LTD.
Government Road, Nairobi.
P.O. Box 84. Phone 8.

QUALITY TELLS

On the 26th July last in the GERMAN UPPER SILESIA ROAD RACE, a 2.49 B.S.A. MOTOR CYCLE, ridden by Mr. A Marszewski beat the entire German Competitors completing the distance of 180 miles, over bad roads, in 3 hours 36 minutes, accomplishing the incredible average speed of 50 miles per hour

Perfect in Every Part

Just Count them on the Road

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1925

TRACTORS.

Nairobi (correspondence supplied) — A meeting was held on the Nairobi Agricultural Show ground at which it was decided to ask the Colony Members of the Legislative Council to exact on the existing 15% cost of Tractors, equipment with a view to giving a bonus on the weight and horse power of these tractors. A great deal of attention has been paid to the matter in the interest and defence have been given alongside the results of experiences guided by those who have introduced tractors and other mechanical appliances into the working of their farms. The matter has now advanced a further step by the Kikuyu Nakuru last Saturday at a meeting at which there were present the very first interest that had been taken in this question. The correspondence which has been published in our columns and the contributions to the debates that have taken place on the use of tractors and the cost of use have indicated certain of the potentialities which could be opened up to the farming community in Kenya if the principle were to be accepted of placing duty imported for use on such mechanical appliances at the disposal of the farmers at a lower rate than at all present possible. The meetings have emphasised the fact that increased use of tractors and power farming generally will be assured for the future if such facilities can be given than is the case available to such power farming the lower price cost will be reduced and that this relief will affect other areas in the Colony. This indeed is obvious, and it is also serious that if work which at present requires the attention of teams of labourers and men can be performed at least equally satisfactorily by the use of machinery, everything should be done to explore the possibilities of extending the use of machinery. This is primarily a question of costs. It has been demonstrated that given careful and expert use, tractors and such other appliances can be profitably employed and can show a net profit on working and making due allowance for depreciation, repairs, working expenses and so forth. Farmers who have made use of tractors in the past have been ready to give the results of their experience with them and the figures which they have produced have indicated that even in the present time tractors can in certain areas be relied upon to show definite financial and other advantages over the use of oxen and manual labourers. The meeting at Nakuru passed resolutions urging the Government to reduce the duty on tractors, motor ploughs, oils, and lubricating oils used for agricultural purposes and asking their Excellent Members to explore every means to reduce the present customs duty and supercharges. The truth of the matter is, however that while such meetings as those held in Nairobi last and at Nakuru last Saturday are of great value in arousing the interest that is being taken in the subject and the necessity for investigating ways and means, a more extensive and authoritative examination of the whole problem is called for before any definite action can be taken by the Government. It lies in the hands and in the power of the Government to arrange for such an examination to be conducted, and as the question is one of immense importance to the future development of this country, we believe that an enquiry should be conducted with all speed. Many interests are involved. The development of large areas in tropical Africa is intimately concerned; so are the revenues of the Government and the Uganda Railway; so are the export and import figures; so are to a greater or less extent all employers of native labour and users of oxen for traffic and farming purposes. The Government cannot take definite action regarding any reduction of charges until it is satisfied from all points of view that this can be done, but that is no excuse for inaction. The subject richly deserves urgent treatment. It may be accepted that a successful extension of the use of mechanical appliances would bring untold benefit to farming in Kenya in all its branches. The tractor trials that will prove useful in giving evidence of the potentialities of tractors in this country and such trials should, therefore, be held in the presence of those prepared and able to advise the Government upon all the different aspects of the matter. We do not wish to prejudice the issue, but we have no doubts whatever of its importance. The question demands urgent and authoritative investigation from all points of view. If upon enquiry it is found, as we believe it will be found, that tractors can be made to function as an integral part in the Colony's development, then it should follow that the means of production should be relieved of making direct contributions to revenue. If that hypothesis be accepted by the Government, there can be no excuse for continuing the present incidence of Government charges upon fuels to be used in power farming. The policy must be modified so as to promote development. If, on the other hand, it is shown on enquiry that the time is not yet ripe for encouraging the use of tractors—a contingency which appears improbable on the figures produced so far—then the results of the enquiry will show where improvements can be effected, difficulties overcome, or if there be no two opinions as to the desirability of bringing the tractor into production, the trials will show that just this effect, and the reason that the matter is the subject of a full and early enquiry.

UNDER THE STANDARD

Zanzibar Harbour Cl
Mr. George E. ... ported Resident Engin Harbour works.

T.T. Executive Com
The Director of ... Sanitary Services, T ... appointed an official ... the Executive Council.

Ivory Sale.
Approximately ... Government ivory ... to the Customs Hou Salaam, on October 10

Land Sales.
Sales of plots ... Mwanza, and at Dare ... gested in the Tanganyi Gazette. The upset ... former is Sh. 750 ... and the highest bidder ... ten years "Right of O ... The Lake-to-Salaam ... petroleum godown.

To-day's Cases List.
Before Mr. Justice ... Chambers at 9-30 a.m. ... Lendilani Farms, Ltd ... H. Hindle: C.O.—Ta ... Devidittu vs. Jaagat Ram ... In Court No. 1, for ... 10-30 a.m.: Insolvency ... Re Vithaldas Lalji, Insol

The Liwali's Gift.
The *Situation* learns ... Ali bin Salim, the Liwali ... Coast, has presented ... Lekoni to the communi ... desires that the well be ... to the memory of the late ... Shrup MacMillan. It is to ... that Sir Edward Grigg ... invited to perform the ... ceremony on his arrival ... base.

Life in Zanzibar.
Curious news appear ... Zanzibar Official Gazett ... stantly. This is the ... issue we have the ... public is hereby warned ... poisons will be put down ... nights of Thursday, Fr ... Saturday, the 1st, 2nd ... October at 6 p.m. and ... 6 a.m. the following ... One trail leads to a ... another finishes at the ... and a third runs from ... Club to the new school ... It would complicate the ... a letter date, the finding ... reported the number of ... removed.

Forgery.
A Treasury Draft for Sh ... was sent from Kampala ... one Ali Juma Jema of ... Salaam, by registered ... postal slip was signed ... from other than Ali Juma ... and the letter intended ... Draft was taken to the ... duly endorsed, by a native ... cani bin Mgeni, who ... endeavoured to cash the ... Bank, payable to Ali Juma ... Hamadi presented the ... Bank, in endorsing ... ed "Ali bin Juma Jema" ... made the Bank teller ... While the teller was ... native Hamadi ... The Police ... from the description ... teller, were able to ... Juma, who was prompt ... He admitted ... Hathorne-Hood. The ... the counts of (a) forgery ... security, and (b) uttering ... a forged document. ... on both counts, he was ... to 18 months imprison ... such, the sentence is ... rently.

"STANDARD" ...

September 22-26:
Syeri Polo Club.
September 24:
Ham Moorings ...
Children's play, "Sunbeams" ... in grounds of Coloni ... Treasury Annexe.
October 5 & 10.
Nairobi Race Meeting.
October 10:
Conference of unofficials ... of East Africa ... Itimbi, T.T.
October 17:
Kenya Harbour ... Club dance ... ship show.
November 9 and 10:
Exhibition of ... of Kenya Art ... Society, at Memorial ... Nairobi.
November 11:
St. Dunstan's ... New Stanley Hotel.
November 12 and 13:
Naivasha Gymkhana.
December 12:
Fifteen Agricultural ...
January 22 and 23:
Nakuru Agricultural Show.

THE COST OF FUEL OILS.

Nakuru Meeting.

"MECHANICAL TRACTION A DEFINITE NECESSITY."

Exploring Means of Reducing Present Cost.

RELIEVING THE LABOUR MARKET

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

...ing meeting was held on ...ber 19 at the Nakuru Hotel ...ss the question of fuel oils ... meeting, although it had ...ed at short notice, was ...ended, and the enthusiasm ...ed proceedings was very ... Several speakers had ... never expressed their ... subject at a public ... before, and this fact ... very lively interest ... everyone in the district. ... Wolseley-Whitmore was in ... supported by Mr. Brown ... Mr. Fawcus, Major Power, ... F. Watkins, Senior, W. J. ... Bell, Senior, C. W. ... B. Allen, B. Garland, F. ... Hill, A. B. Macdonald, ... W. Dougall, Dryer, ... for Capt. Fitzgerald, Capt. ... Leslie, Mr. H. Leslie, ... Capt. Pardoe, Messrs. ... Strong, J. Hughes, F. Wat... junior, Bellhouse, etc.

TRACTORS IN USE.

... explaining the reasons for ... the meeting, the Chairman ... Brown to read out the ... of a circular recently sent ... the Kenya Farmers Asso... in which they asked their ... to furnish information as ... number of internal combus... engines now in use on farms ... on order, together with ... orders should fuel oils in ...

Mr. Brown explained ... the circular had only been ... few days previously they ... received a small number ... replies.

...owing is the result from ... received:—

...ne in use ... 41
...on order ... 25
...which are to be ... if it costs of fuel oil ... fused ... 45
...ngine lung pumping ... fuels ... 6
...ngines for farm engines not ... are left out as these were ... to

...her present then gave the ... figures showing the in... imports of fuel oils into ...y, which figures he had ... from the American Con... and made enquiries ... firms who were likely to ... themselves in shipping ... but here, ...

...e of fuel oils, 1923, ... imperial gallons.

...e of fuel oils, 1924 ... imperial gallons.

COST OF OIL.

...was then read by the ... which had been given ... Mr. Browne, from Mr. ... who is now in England. ... was a follows:

...e agricultural non-lumi... oils arriving September ... company prepared ... in bulk three shillings ... Price for renewal duty ... ultural grounds and re... railway charges. Com... Government ... to consumer. ... published cut to the ... the unit referred to ... good price was for four ...

...ty sets of thanks ... Mr. Dowding for the ... had interest in the tak... ...

...ON OF CHARGES.

...d discussion then fol... principal subject be... meeting. Mr. W. J. ... Bell put up a strong ... being the reviews for ... machinery to be ... to the country free of ... one ever brought ... Only carry on a year ... engines are being ... machines published by ... Bank. You can im... ...ne free of duty but ... ...ne is unless you ... ...ity. He also referred ... question and the ...

...benefits which must accrue to all users of labour if a saving be effected in the fuel industry. Labour difficulties must benefit by having labour released for public works (Mr. Dawson) was importing two new type tractors and a neighbour of his two and was importing. All of them have found it impossible to get good delivery owing to the makers being overwhelmed with orders, and he thought that this was a sound fact which Mr. Hahn should bear in mind when he says he would like to "wait and see" what other countries are doing with tractor farming. If manufacturers are so flooded up with orders it naturally followed that tractor farming is uneconomic on the increase.

Capt. Fawcus stated that owing to the customs and railway charges about 10 per cent of the fuels imported for agricultural uses are reached the users for which they were intended.

KEEN INTEREST

Mr. F. Watkins jun. stated that since a recent letter of his which appeared in the Standard on the subject of tractor farming he had received a number of enquiries, letters of enquiry from those interested in the subject of power farming from all over this country and several orders for Clayton tractors had reached Home as the result of such enquiries. He had no doubt in his people's ... coming fly the fact that power farming must stay.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

After several other speakers had emphasised the various points put forward the following resolutions were put to the meeting and carried unanimously:—

REDUCED CHARGES

Proposed by Mr. Browne and seconded by Mr. F. Watkins jun.

"That believing the increasing use of tractors and power farming generally will be a partial solution of the labour shortage this meeting therefore urges the Government to reduce railway freights on kerosene, petrol, crude oils and lubricating oils used for agricultural purposes. We consider that mechanical traction in this District is a definite necessity."

Proposed by Capt. Fitzgerald and seconded by Capt. Fawcus:—

"That this meeting considered opinion is that mechanical cultivation has come to stay and that the present high price of fuel oil ... is definitely retarding production and that unless the Confidant Members to explore every means ... the cost of the current consumption and supply, bearing in mind that the increased numbers of tractors should increase the importation of these oils to such an extent that the revenues of the country would be increased and not reduced."

TAXING BY WEIGHT

Proposed by Mr. Browne and seconded by Mr. W. J. Dawson.

"That this meeting wishes to draw the attention of the Legislative Members to the report of the road traffic commission under which it is recommended that tractors and wagons should be taxed by weight. Under this scheme a wagon would pay Sh. 90 per ton and on an axle Sh. 30. A Fordson tractor would pay Sh. 106 and a Lanz Sh. 70 as at present, and a heavy tractor like the Holt would pay Sh. 600 as against Sh. 150 as now. We consider that such a high scale of taxation would be detrimental to the farming community."

Proposed by Mr. Browne and seconded by Capt. Pardoe.

"That the election of elected members should be drawn to the 1906 Traffic Ordinance under which it is necessary to obtain a permit from the Government Secretary to move a tractor on the roads over a certain weight. We consider that if a permit is needed to move a tractor that this permit should be granted by the chairman of the local Road Board.

A VITAL ISSUE

As pointed out at the beginning of the report of the proceedings it was very evident from the earnestness of the speakers and the great interest taken by all those present that the matter of labour and fuel for farm work is one of the vital issues facing the farmer today.

It was shown that this is not a nine days' wonder or mere "stunt" to try and ease taxation, but that power farming was here to stay and the results will be far reaching to the whole country, especially in regard to helping to solve the labour difficulty.

It was quite evident from the tone of the discussions that farmers are not going to be left as they are in order to wait and see what the next jump as in the district's opinion power farming is a fact.

TRACTOR TRIALS

Another point mentioned was the matter of the tractor trials and it was pointed out by Mr. Dawson that the Government fee of £10 would prohibit the private owner from showing his tractor (if Mr. Holm wished to see tractors at work) and it would be most expedient if owners to pay for him to see their work. Again, the date for the trials was too far off, and it would mean that if people wished to await the trials before placing their orders they would miss the coming season. These two points were left for the chairman to take up with the proper authorities.

COAST TRADE.

Kenya and Uganda.

Following are the main imports into Kenya and Uganda according to the Customs shipping returns for the week ended Sept. 12:—

Flour 78 cases; blankets, 26 cases; cement 11,500 barrels, etc.; cotton piece goods, 277 bales, etc.; cycles, 73 cases; fuel oil, 268 cases; etc. grain bags, 167 bales; machinery and manufactures, 1,719 packages; kerosene, 4,000 cases; motor spirit, 12,019 cases; and 3,775 cases other vehicles; 144 cases, wines and spirits, 1,812 cases.

The exports of the same period from Kenya and Uganda were:—

Beans, 792 bags to South Africa, 50 to Portuguese Possessions, 659 to Dar-es-Salaam, 564 to Belgium, and 580 to Holland; carbonate of soda, 3 bags to Zanzibar; cedar skins, 106 bags to United Kingdom; and 367 to Germany; cheese, 1 case to Holland.

Coffee, 9 bags to South Africa, 1 to Portuguese Possession, 30 to Zanzibar, 172 to Port Sudan, 350 to Egypt, 372 to France, 7,103 to United Kingdom, 2,068 to Aden; cotton, 250 bales to Italy and 100 to Holland; flax, 10 bales to United Kingdom, and 1 to Belgium; groundnuts, 126 bags to Italy, 500 to France, 1,000 to Holland, and 6,000 to Holland; gum, 37 bags to France and 180 to Germany; hides, 41 bales to South Africa, 10 to Italy, 97 to France, 45 to United Kingdom, 34 to Belgium, 80 to Holland, and 85 to Germany; hides, 1,000 to Dar-es-Salaam and 22 to America.

Maize, 847 bags to Zanzibar, 1,000 to Tanga, 1,500 to Egypt, and 1,643 to United Kingdom; mangrove bark, 241 bags to Holland; sesame oil, 100 tins to Tanga; sesame, 30 cases to Aden; hides, 38 bags to Dar-es-Salaam, 63 to Zanzibar and 60 to Aden; rubber, 182 cases to United Kingdom.

Castor seed, 114 bags to Italy; cotton seed, 15,804 bags to the United Kingdom; flax seed, 10 bags to Portuguese possession; sesame seed, 192 bags to Italy and 6lb to Holland; tiel and sisal tow, 2,530 bales to United Kingdom and 788 to Belgium; skins, sheep and goat, etc., 2 bales to Zanzibar, 95 to France, 33 to the United Kingdom, and 800 to America.

Wattle bark, 651 bags to Belgium, 600 to Holland, and 175 to Germany; wattle extract, 400 blocks to Germany; wool, 8 bales to Britain.

Entertainments.

THE LYRIC.

That famous Old Star "Bill Hart" is to be seen at the Lyric to-night, in an appealing and intensely dramatic open country story called "Wagon Track".

It is a story of the early fifties, dealing with the wild life and shooting character of a ranger. The scenes are laid in the lovely prairie, something rather out of the ordinary.

What will be a rather attractive item in this programme is a case full of "Screen Snapshots" showing certain well-known film artistes both behind the scenes and in the studio.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Mombasa.

THE LIGHTING MONOPOLY

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Mombasa, Thursday.

At the weekly meeting of the Mombasa District Committee, the Chairman read a letter of complaint from certain Indians against the Lighting Company. It was stated that ever since the concession had been granted to this company, it had been common knowledge that the service with regard to power and lighting had been irregular and inadequate. A deputation had waited on the company and the committee were asked to insist on compliance with a satisfactory supply of power and lighting.

An Indian member referred to the problem of the Government installing off power for the purpose of repairs without giving any warning in the neighbourhood.

On Mr. Barry's proposal it was decided that a letter should be sent to the Chairman of the company.

RECALCITRANT CHILDREN

Further correspondence included a letter from the headmaster of the Mombasa High School relating to the complaint made by the school authorities that children playing across the main road from the school ... The headmaster said he had issued a warning to the scholars, and had even threatened to detention them altogether. He hoped the committee appreciated that it was not in fact almost impossible, to control the movements of children.

FERRIES

The Chairman said he had received a letter from the secretary of a Chamber of Commerce sub-committee on the question of ferries, whether the committee desired to make any representation or further recommendation on the subject. The letter was welcomed by the Committee.

Mr. Cumming advocated the use of the ferries by motor cars, saying Many people had been discouraged from the use of their cars on the mainland for a pleasure trip because of the difficulties and prohibitive charges for crossing the ferries. As at present the total cost was Sh. 40, and if a cheaper rate were instituted he was convinced a great number of cars would cross over to the mainland for a week-end.

On Mr. Pradd's proposal the Chairman extended their support to the Chamber of Commerce's report.

DESTROYING TREES

Mr. Jameson complained that a young man had been allowed to leisurely cut about on the boundaries of his plot of ground by Boys in the course of construction of a house. He had been given no warning or notice to present at the actual execution of this piece of vandalism. He drew attention to the private loss, as he had observed that trees were being indiscriminately cut down or their branches lopped off out of reach of the Island by boys in the employ of a public department but without any superviseur.

Mr. Jackson instanced the beautiful mango trees along the Kilifi Road which had been cleared away to make room for tennis, and Mr. Pradd referred to the trees in Gulf Avenue which, on his recommendation from the Committee, had received attention in such a fashion as to spoil the whole lot. Apparently there was no one in the Island who knew anything about trees and a forest officer was therefore currently disguised.

The Chairman said that there was a forest officer stationed at the Coast. He understood that the Planting was a strong feature in Mr. Jameson's plans, and the scheme. On Mr. Philips' proposal it was decided to invite a forest officer should visit Mombasa more frequently.

TOWN PLANNING

The Chairman reported that the details of town planning had been continually discussed during the past fortnight, and he had appointed a committee to decide on an area of land to which people who were dispossessed by roads and other improvements would be moved. He asked the Committee to approve the allocation of a piece of Crown land on the Hobbie Road to which those owners could be moved, and also of a piece of the occupation of casual labourers in the vicinity of Mackinnon Road. The advice of the committee was required by the Chairman, and he asked to include these areas as part of the town planning.

Mr Dickinson further explained that land on Hobbie Road could be leased for temporary occupation only. A native but leased from 10 to 20 years, and it was only proposed to make provision for this period. After 20 years, it might be definitely considered that conditions would be as altered that it would be necessary for them to reconsider whether sites land could still be dedicated to the native land.

Mr. Pradd spoke in favour of taking a long view and advocated

UGANDA COTTON.

Official Report.

HELPING THE RAILWAY

The following official Cotton Report, No. 8 of 1923-30, has been issued by the Director of Agriculture, Uganda, dated 16th inst.

The cotton crop on ginning and lint to the 31st August amounted to 4,153,932 and already exceeds the total crop of last year by 1,000,000 lbs. Cotton seed is still being made from the Eastern Province and during August amounted to 2,54 bales.

The movement of cotton in the Buganda Province continues much later than in the Eastern Province.

TRANSPORT

In order to ease the transport difficulties on the railway system, the Government has issued an order on cotton or bales after 1st January, 1924.

(1) No cotton unless ginned and fully pressed will be permitted to be carried on the Uganda or Lake Victoria.

(2) No unginned cotton is to be shipped from any Town port or Lake Kyoga.

(3) No unginned cotton will be transported either to or through Mombasa port after 1st January.

(4) No cotton seed will be exported during the period 1st January to the 31st May.

With reference to the temporary stoppage of cotton seed exports, the Governor has made an order of the Factories and Machinery Ordinance which reads as follows:

"No cotton seed which is not stored in cotton seed buildings shall be permitted to be transported or sent the factory premises for more than three days without the leave of an Inspecting Officer appointed by the Governor has been given all cotton seed over three months old and stored in as aforesaid shall be buried or disposed of in such manner as an Inspecting Officer shall direct.

Neither the Township Authorities nor the Factories Board are prepared to discuss the proposals relating to the storage of cotton seed in Kampala and Jinja, primarily in Kampala and Jinja. In other towns the Factories Board may permit cotton seed to be stored in buildings, on primary sites provided the following standard is maintained:

(a) Temporary godowns and stores shall have no walls but shall be open sides. The roofs shall be of corrugated iron or wooden posts. The floors shall be of concrete, or stone set in cement mortar.

(b) Temporary stores shall be situated at least 30 feet away from any other building.

(c) In every case block plans fully dimensioned, and showing all buildings existing and proposed, must be submitted on the forms of the proposed buildings shall be submitted to the Factories Board, and the Board's approval in writing shall be obtained before the erection of anything is begun."

COTTON PROSPECTS

EASTERN PROVINCE.

Ample rains have been reported from all areas and prospects are good throughout the Province.

Busoga District Rains were well distributed, and an increased acreage has been planted. The early sown cotton is already in flower and prospects are good.

Budama, Bugisu, and Teso Districts. The rainfall was good throughout and planting is almost finished and growth is satisfactory.

Teso and Lango Districts. The conditions for the crop are very favourable. The rains were slow this month, but are now in full ...

District	June	July	August
Busoga	10.00	8.00	8.00
Budama	7.00	10.00	7.00
Bugisu	9.50	12.00	12.00
Teso	3.00	2.00	3.00
Lango	20.00	15.00	20.00
Tororo	11.00	10.00	9.00

District	1923	1924
	acres	acres
Busoga	80.000	100.000
Bugisu	12.000	12.000
Teso	28.000	25.000
Lango	30.000	30.000
Tororo	8.000	8.000
Bukedi	20.000	20.000
Mubende	35.000	30.000

NORTHERN PROVINCE

Bunyoro District. The rainfall was the best for years and the planting of the crop was carried out under favourable conditions. Approximate area 12,000 acres compared with 6,000 acres last year.

Gulu District. 6,731 acres have been planted in the Aboke and Pida and 718 in East Madi.

Chua District. Approximate acreage planted is 8,500 acres. Rain is needed.

West Nile District. Cotton is being planted under favourable weather conditions.

WESTERN PROVINCE

Toro District. Rains were plentiful and a further 7,000 plants were sown, making a total of 12,000 plots for the season.

Ankole District. 40 tons of cotton seed was sold in July. Twenty tons of cotton seed have been distributed.

LYRIC HALL

TO-NIGHT

William S. Hart

IN

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AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Thursday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m., Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Junction Station, Nakuru, (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.: Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Eldoret (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

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UGANDA COTTON.

Policy Criticised.

Writing in the *Uganda Herald* on 13th ult from Kampala Mr. H. C. Bostock discussing the cotton policy of the Protectorate says in reference to the new market centres and the appearance of middlemen:

Though personally I belong to the school of thought which advocates the sole doctrine of free trade, I must confess that on such occasions when the rapid advancement of the Free Trade policy in my opinion retards the progress of progress and improvement, I hesitate to unreservedly support the policy. This may theoretically sound to be quite unnatural, but the actual facts I make bold to state, are far from this, such and in additional such defeat and shortcomings will come in its wake in course of time that it will not be long before the entire operating system will become jarring in its services to all interested in the cotton trade.

INDIAN EXAMPLES

I may say, I have seen the striking instance of the great cotton predicament in India, where the disinterested and irresponsible middlemen have wrought incalculable harm to the cotton growers in particular and to the country in general. They bought raw cotton from the cultivators by giving them advances and keeping them completely in the clutches. Thereafter they mixed all sorts of cotton of higher and lower grades and sold the mixture to the ultimate spinners in the name of lower grade cotton. The result was that the next year the mixed cotton were worn, and the quality of the cotton in general deteriorated. This continued for a year after year till at last very recently the quality of the India cotton depreciated to an amazing extent as compared with the quality of 15 to 20 years ago when even Lancashire consumed that stuff. Even the present Japanese indifferent, as he began to care for the larger yield of the lower grade cotton rather than the better quality of the higher grade, as he never received a premium for the better quality from the middleman directly familiar results will offer, I am afraid, in this country also though I may admit that the conditions prevailing in India do not all obtain here, in their entirety However I think an unbiased able fact that the middleman will be tempted to the quality of the cotton being not a ginner himself but a middleman, and, in the mixing practice before selling his stuff to the ginners.

Free from the pressure of competition, I cannot see how the middleman will be at all instrumental in procuring the most remunerative price to the growers. As it is evident, there are a very large number of ginners already here in the country and in the open market centres A can never be denied that they will very keenly compete amongst them. The fact is, the middleman the ginnery will not be able to offer a good a price as the ginners therefore, he will have to leave some margin for himself and will be a loser for the lowering of the prices rather than increasing them. He will be eliminated, and the man his profit will go to the grower, while by his elimination there will be an unnecessary tax on the cotton industry as he will act simply as a parasite on the industry rather than its promoter

ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN

It is the policy of the Government to give a free make area to each ginnery while there are in fact comparatively few ginneries which enjoy this area. The larger the amount of crop a ginnery gets, the lower its running expenses and the better the prices offered to the growers. My idea is, that the grower should come in contact with the spinner through the least number of chapters which is more in harmony with the economic ideas of the modern times than the inclusion of unnecessary intermediaries, moreover, the ginner is always anxious to improve the quality of his cotton and the grower can afford to lose sight of the fact that the better his stuff the better the premium he can command over American Middling. It has come to the notice of the writer, that the Julia cotton has not a strong reputation and is fetching a lower premium in the Liverpool Market than before the introduction of the Kampala cotton. The Kampala cotton has further lost in position more

NOTE:

In recent years the middleman in the Punjab has been the question of the extent of the anti-free-trader is increasing and rightly so, because the growers are the process at the end of the year. In no way can the Government be congratulate the Department on the development of the cotton industry. The premium and bonus, the distribution of free seed, the giving of expenses and some other measures of encouragement have not been sufficient to stop the growers from selling their produce to the middlemen. The amount number of ginners are not a subject for the establishment of ginneries, consequently further.

Even there is a difference between ginners and middlemen, those who are interested in the shipment of the raw cotton, the Government claim the better grower, who prefers to deal with the ginners of their own accord for the sale and price of the cotton than to the middlemen operating ginners on the contrary, the middlemen are the ginners offers to buy the cotton at their own marks in the ginneries. It is therefore, therefore that the Government should not adopt the policy of giving free licence to the middlemen to cover the local ginners, which would be a serious blow to the industry, and at the same time, it is down, partly, to the middlemen the greatest [illegible] of the market, and the Government for the sake of [illegible] to make a [illegible] harmonious part.

So you see how very [illegible] the interests of the middlemen and the growers, and it is due to the [illegible] of this very promising article and cotton growing industry, the Government has to make suggestions of precautions from which they will not be free from difficulties with which the [illegible] Transport for cotton can be transported from one Provinces to another with a view to prevent mixing and adulteration, and it is highly necessary that [illegible] the Government and Year markets. The five minerals policy may have approaches in theory, but it should be observed with greater readiness

It is therefore my firm conviction that the dangers of mixing and deterioration of cotton are averted, by the elimination of the middlemen, the encouragement of the ginners, separation of different areas growing different grades, and granting of new areas as far as possible to the exporting ginners only

Kampala, Sept. 4th 1925

Commenting on the above the *Uganda Herald* remarks

It is the more welcome to see the first article on the cotton policy of those whom, in connection with the cotton industry, we can use monosyllables. We have had the opportunity but only in passing, but it strikes us that it indeed, hence the views of an expert in cotton is many more than and, as is well known, we have in these columns made ample opportunity of disagreeing with them. We are, wholeheartedly disagreeing with the present article.

Our correspondent's letter is only a typical case of practically many expositions of the views of the cotton industry which has been advocating the restriction of buying facilities. Contrary some of his fears, he understates the danger, and it is a grave danger, of the mixing of graded grades by the middlemen, with the object of selling the whole at first quality cotton. Survey it is obvious that the ginner is his consignment will be ready for sale, for he will expect any such cotton brought to his ginnery of middlemen for sale. The ginner cannot afford to do anything else, which knowledge alone is sufficient to prevent a middleman doing such [illegible] whilst the middleman is a person who did attempt it should be sufficient to deter him for all time so far as the deterioration in the quality of the seed is concerned. This is primarily the Agricultural Department's business and we be

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Telegrams "Elephant."

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Mails will be closed at the Nairobi Post Office as noted below:

ARRIVALS

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa	Mails arrive in Nairobi
M. Gallieni	Marseilles	Sept. 22	Sept. 23
Clan Kenneth	Europe	23	24
A. Pierre	Antipatrea	24	25
Khandala	Sofala	24	25
Hermalek	South	25	26
Karoa	Europe	26	28
Dunbar Castle	Europe	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Dumbea	Europe	2	3
Umbria	Madagascar	4	5
Mombasa	Madagascar	5	7
Uganda	South	6	7
Kilindoni	Bombay	9	10
Mwanza	South	11	13

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa.
M. Gallieni	Madagascar		Sept. 22
A. Pierre	Marseilles	Sept. 22	24
Khandala	Bombay	24	25
Hermalek	Europe	25	27
Karoa	South	25	26
Dumbea	Europe	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
Dunbar Castle	Europe	3	5
Umbria	Marseilles	4	6
Mombasa	Madagascar	6	7
Uganda	Bombay	7	9
Kilindoni	South	9	10
Mwanza	Europe	11	13

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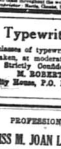

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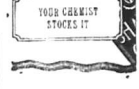

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IN NYASALAND.

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THE CHANCES OF TRAVEL.

One hears very little of Nyasaland compared to Kenya, Uganda or Tanganyika. It is a very important part of the Dominions nevertheless. It is inhabited chiefly by Europeans and the proportion of Europeans to the native population is approximately 1 to 1000. There are very few Jews and a good number of Indians, known as Banyans, who trade with the native chiefly and there are enough.

They have quarters at Zomba, Limbe and Blantyre, where they congregate together. These three towns are the centre of commerce and in each the business houses occupy one street only, and beside of a couple of banks there are three stores, and lawyers. Nyasaland is noted for its tea, coffee, cotton, tobacco and tea, which give abundant crops and provide a viable income to substantiate for a number of ex-soldiers who have settled down on the fields, career about in motor-cars and one or two have secured on motor bikes. The original planters progress, in a slow way, and as he is a strange country and sympathies go out to the poor beast. There are no cattle. Goats sold as mutton, the native market, alcohol, also, are which are used both for food and transport. The roads, except the main road from Blantyre to Zomba are unusable, and the majority of the bridges are in a state of fall and limb.

Very beautiful is the country, a miniature Switzerland, with Mlanje as the sacred mountain, and Zomba mountain very important, where the Zomba people return to the land of Zomba, and to a picnic life in huts on the Plateau.

THE FISH NATION.

Then there is Fort Johnston, on the edge of Lake Nyasa, people spend week-ends or longer on holiday here. Here the visitors can shoot wild duck, fish in the lake and be devoured by mosquitoes. Not only are there there, the Chiguwe noted all over the country for the excellent fish the catching. Fish is the great item on the menu as it is not obtainable anywhere else in the country. Five portions for one person at each meal, being the ration. Occasionally the fish boats make trips from Fort Johnston to Mwaza and back and recently there has been quite a number of passengers, the majority journeying to the goldfields in the Tanganyika district. Some are discovering a short time ago, will be, can only be reached by journey with eight miles unused by road. The Blantyre people are sided at this El Dorado, being found as all the stuffs of the town have gone thither and as yet has heard only of successful stories. Great hopes are formed, and have been made.

The great attraction the voyager to Nyasaland is undoubtedly the Zambezi, a wide fully beautiful and powerful and since the opening of the railway to Beira from Chinde the river has been discontinued and the traveller only sees it in a motor-boat from Murasia the traffic terminus to Chinde where another ship has to be boarded to take passengers onward Blantyre being the last station.

ON THE ZAMBESI

These river boats are very like what one sees on the stage in musical comedy, and as such they are barges whereon the baggage is stowed, also the travelling passengers. Very picturesque to look at, very beautiful. The continuous rains of three months had caused a flood and the Zambezi was overflow over some miles on land on the one side. There was a wave of water here and there the top of the tall of ruined cages, here twinkling in the sunlight, and the waters of the river was a very light blue, has had a very long journey, so the light was not so deep as the Nile. The Zambezi is a very beautiful river, and the Victoria Falls are well worth the journey. The Falls are not so imposing as the Niagara, but the light between and the rainbows are very fine. The Falls are well worth the journey, and the Victoria Falls are well worth the journey. The Falls are well worth the journey, and the Victoria Falls are well worth the journey. The Falls are well worth the journey, and the Victoria Falls are well worth the journey

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L. GILBERT,
Acting Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Nairobi, September 17th, 1929.

"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE

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Make your movement your downward direction for the racket can never be too low.

GETTING THE BALL

[illegible]

RHYTHM

[illegible]

THE REAL DANGER

The real danger of the service is in the man who overhands strokes is that I cannot see it. I do not. It is one of the most difficult things of the game to achieve an accurate service.

Always bear in mind that the base line depends the success of your service. You are not free-footed for this and so the concentration I can tell an amusing story.

I shall never forget when I was playing in a Davis Cup match at Sydney with Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote. There had been very little lack about Kingscote's swinging his right foot very heavily across the line prior to striking the ball. As a matter of fact he was standing too close for safety to the base line, and it so happened that he threw the ball a little too forward in the action of striking it. I was swinging his right foot across the line before he had time to make the stroke, in order to prevent himself falling.

Unfortunately, when we came to the point there was a moment when if nothing else had the even a hawk Kingscote—the game footfaulted no less than seven times, according to the linesman in absolute unison with the rules of the game of Davis Cup play.

I am not going to say whether Kingscote actually did footfault or did not on many times, but what I am going to say is that you have to be extremely careful in a keen game not to come too far forward towards the base line in the actual striking of the ball.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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

HOME FOOTBALL.

Cabled Results of Last Week's Matches.

CELTIC BEATEN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, September 19

The following are the results of football matches played in Great Britain during last week

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division.

SEPTEMBER 19.

Boston Wanderers 1, Aston Villa 3
Burnley 2, The Arsenal 1
Leeds United 6, West Ham United 2
Liverpool 5, Manchester United 0
Manchester City 4, Everton 4
Newcastle United 3, Leicester City 2
Sheffield United 1, Blackburn Rovers 1
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Huddersfield 5.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Bury 2

Second Division.

SEPTEMBER 19

Barnsley 2, Hull City 1
Bradford City 1, Blackpool 0
Clapton Orient 1, Chelsea 2
Derby County 2, Southampton 4
Fulham 1, Stockport County 0
Middlesbrough 3, The Wednesday 2
Notts Forest 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4
Portsmouth 0, Swansea Town 0
Port Vale 6, Darlington 1
Preston North End 2, Stoke City 0
South Shields 0, Oldham Athletic 0

Third Division.

SOUTHERN SECTION

SEPTEMBER 17.

Newport County 0, Charlton Athletic 0

SEPTEMBER 19

Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Crystal Palace 2.
Bristol Rovers 2, Newport County 2.
Exeter City 2, Gillingham 1
Millwall 8, Southend United 1
Northampton 2, Plymouth Argyle 1
Norwich City 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1
Queens Park Rangers 1, Luton 0
Reading 1, Charlton Athletic 1
Swindon 0, Merthyr Town 2
Watford 2, Brentford 2

NORTHERN SECTION

SEPTEMBER 19

Accrington Stanley 1, Grimsby Town 0
Crewe Alexandra 2, Wigan Borough 1
Doncaster Rovers 1, Nelson 1
Durham City 2, Bradford 1
Halifax Town 1, Rotherham United 1.
Hartlepools United 2, Chesterfield 1.
Lincoln City 2, Ashington 0
New Brighton 3, Tranmere Rovers 2
Rochdale 2, Walsall 0
Southport 2, Barrow 0
Wrexham 3, Coventry City 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 19

Aird'eonians 7, St. Johnstone 1
Cowdenbeath 0, Aberdeen 3
Cowdenbeath 5, Dundee 0
Dundee United 1, Celtic 0
Falkirk 3, Raith Rovers 0
Hamilton Academicals 2, Kilmarnock 2
Hibernians 3, Partick Thistle 1
Greenock Morton 1, Motherwell 1
Queens Park 3, Heart of Midlothian 4
Rangers 4, St Mirren 1

Rifle Shooting.

MERSEYANCE AT RANGE DUTY.

Shooting yesterday took place at the Range, Kibos, Kisumu, Kenya. The shot was not good and the wind was poor and shooting was not up to the high order of the previous shoots.

	200	300	500	Total
F. Marsden	27	31	0	
J. Hodgson	28	30	30	88
H. Sheldon	28	28	28	84
H. Wilson	27	29	28	84
S. Shaw	27	30	27	84
J. L. Carter	28	28	28	84

PARKLANDS TENNIS.

Results of Week-end Matches.

HARRIS SCRATCHES

The following were the results of matches played during the week-end up to the time of going to press, in the Parklands Sports Club tennis tournament

MEN'S SINGLES A SECTION

Pinto (—30) beat Pease (—5), 6/4, 6/0.
Thompson (—3) beat Brambridge (—8) 4/6, 6/1, 6/4

MEN'S SINGLES B SECTION

Robbins (—15) beat Bremridge (—15), 7/5, 7/5
Ruben (scr) beat Bamford (scr) 6/8, 6/3
Eilson (+3) beat Pirrow (—3) 6/3, 6/4

MIXED DOUBLES

Weddherburn and Mrs. Weddherburn (—6) v. Harris and Mrs. Pinto (—40) scratch.

Eastman and Miss Colman-Brown (—8) beat Timson and Mrs. Tinsley (scr) 12/11, 3/6, 6/4.

This match was the outstanding of the afternoon.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Bamla and Pinto (—30) beat Coleman and Pease (—8) 6/1, 6/1.

Hallam and Aiers (—12) beat Emley and Smith (—3) 6/2, 6/8, Field and Hobott (—15) beat Eastman and Pirrow, scr 6/4, 9/6, 10/8

LADIES DOUBLES

Mrs. Felling and Mrs. Emley (—30) beat Miss Hallam and Miss Fisher (—8) 6/4, 6/2

To-day's Matches

The following matches will be played to-day

Mrs. Brambridge (—30) v. Mrs. Emley (—30).

Hirst and Weddherburn (—8) v. winners of Coleman and Pease (—15).

Brambridge and Pease (—8) v. Bamla and Pinto (—30)

There will be a foregather dance at the Parklands Sports Club this evening in connection with the tennis tournament. A charge will be made for admission.

Tennis in Tanganyika.

RESULTS OF TERRITORY CHAMPIONSHIP

The following are the results of the tournament for the Tanganyika Lawn Tennis Championship held in Dar-es-Salaam at the beginning of September.

MEN'S SINGLES

Winner J. Meadowcroft, runner up, O. F. Webster

MEN'S DOUBLES

Winners, W. J. Stewart and O. F. Webster, runners-up, G. A. Maxwell and H. Noel Davis

MIXED DOUBLES

Winners, W. J. Stewart and Mrs. Fletcher, runners up, O. F. Webster and Miss Parker

LADIES DOUBLES

Winners, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Pugh, runners-up Mrs. Tighe and Miss Parker.

Swimming at the Coast.

SEARCH FOR SUITABLE SPOT

The Mombasa Times states that the Mombasa Swimming Club has been searching for a suitable place in which to establish an enclosed and properly equipped pool. It is understood that committees has now such a place in view where it is thought an area fenced off at water mark to extend at a moderate distance.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

There will be a full programme in the Metropolitan Football Leagues on the Kenya Football ground, Kisumu, Eldoret, Nakuru and Civil Service Reserve. Kick off 5 p.m.

The Spread of Golf.

ALL COUNTRIES TAKING UP THE GAME.

I often wonder if it is realised what golf has done, and is doing in bringing the nations of the world together in one brotherhood of thought and action, says Mr. J. H. Taylor, the golf champion, in a home paper. I am received to believe it is a medium that is doing more than all the utterances of the politician. This gentleman can only speak on and about the situation as he finds it, but as the world situation changes every 24 hours, what he says to-day may not be applicable to-morrow. He is at the best forecasting the possibilities of what might happen, and endeavoring to shape his policy to meet it. He is often compelled to eat his words, and many a time it proves an indigestible meal. Both politicians have strong digestions.

It is perhaps at this season of the year more than any other that this thought is brought home to one in the fullest significance. Thousands of foreigners visit this country every summer and, so one who is on the inside, abundant evidence is forthcoming that golfers appreciate a good turn-out.

I hate to think of Americans or foreigners According to the stories interpreted to us, they are but speaking the mother tongue they will probably welcome the announcement. They certainly bring an enthusiasm for the game which is most stimulating. It may be this is engendered by their comparative inexperience and they bring along with them a Colonial and Dominion spirit. I think this is really so. There enthusiasm is shorn of all malice and is tinged with a boyishness, which is good to see.

Enthusiasm in any proper game will carry one a long way towards ultimate success. I hold the opinion that we are losing a lot, of ours, and this is one of the reasons why we have done badly in recent years. We take too much for granted, and fail to realise that there are other Horsers in the field.

JAPAN AND GERMANY

I had the privilege last winter of being invited to attend the annual dinner in London of the Japanese golfing society which is strong in playing ability and intense earnest. Some far the game the principal speeches were delivered in Japan. There will be a foreign element present, and had I not been also a golfer I should have felt some little out of my element. My hosts knew for the game, however relaxed my fears and embarrassment, and I thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

It is a pleasure to report that golf (a sweeping thoughout the world) and it is for the good of the world that this is a fact. Speaking as the member for Dorset, I Attention—better known to golfers as Sir Edgar—Speaks for British Ambassador in Berlin. I was interested to learn that he is again showing a decided revival in Germany. As the present reigning open champion I thought I was glad to learn this, and I trust the competition will be resumed tated soon, so that I may be present to defend my title.

This world-wide playing of the game is bound to make for harmony and consideration, and we are to become a great humanizing factor.

Tennis at Mombasa.

HANDICAPS FOR DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

A Mytle (Mombasa, Lights Club on Wednesday last, handicaps for the men's singles handicap Fisher, four Dixon 6/4, 6/2, 3/7, and beaten by Dixon 6/4, 6/2, a handicome tankard presented to the Club.

The following are the handicaps for the Handicap Tennis Tournament for men's doubles to be played in Mombasa at the end of the month

Lewis and Easer (scr)
Wakeman and Fenton (—15)
Cumming and Phipps (—30)
Wright and Ward (—15)
Reid and Stone (—5)
Wood and Lumsine (—30)
St. Claire and Brockman (—8
Pickering and de Boer (—4)
Hilmes and Fitzgerald (—5)
Smith and McGuade (—15)

NANYUKI SPORTS CLUB

The Nanyuki Sports Club have called a meeting at Nanyuki on November 29 and 30. There will be a full-dress gymkhana meeting, but the principal attraction will be a great six-a-side Polo tournament and a cricket match between Nanyuki and Laikipia. The cricket match will be played on the Nanyuki Polo ground, which is now being made to afford a truly enjoyable week-end.

GOLFING FAULTS.

How Players often Stumble into them.

DEFENSIVE LINES

If one started in to locate all the troubles the average player finds in golf the count would soon run high into thousands. Writes Granland Rice, the well-known golfing critic of the New York Herald Tribune.

Yet it is only lately that we have thought of a new one which is at least worth considering.

This fault belongs to the mental attitude which in reality controls the majority shots. It is those—the average mental attitude is too close to along defensive lines. He is always trying to correct some fault. In place of concentrating on the right way to swing he is trying to correct a slice—or the dipping of the right shoulder—or a bad hook—or something else. And in correcting one fault he frequently stumbles into another one as bad.

THE BEST METHOD

This might best be explained by outlining the instructive method which Joe Novak a Pacific Coast professional has tried out with considerable success. In Novak's terms he tell the pupil four or five essential things that he must do but nothing that he mustn't do. He lets the pupil thinking along one line thinking in a straight direction. He gives him a goal.

There is no admonition against this or that. He simply says "do this—do this way—and this is a game of practice swings without the ball he gets the player to doing just that. The player in this method learns a definite procedure based before him—a plain and simple plan. He learns a mental pattern that is clearly and clearly set without a dozen additions to confuse the issue.

Novak, for example takes his pupil and first gives him the right grip and the right stance. That being done he places the stance. That being done he places the body in a comfortable position. The next move is to turn the body away from the ball by dragging the right hip around. You will find that the right hip and the left knee work together. The final move of the back swing is to turn the shoulder towards the right and carry the club to the top of the back swing in a natural way. He shows that that the down swing is a matter of turning the back swing operation by turning the back towards the left as the arms swing the clubhead through the ball.

The main point is that he gives the player a definite scheme to work, on where the player is on the defensive rather than the defensive. His mind isn't bedeviled with a dozen don'ts. The right way is set before him and he is taught to work on that with regard to any correction. He may say to a man, or woman—

Do this—and do this—and do this or she may possibly do it. But if you say—Do this and this—but don't do this and don't do this—the mental attitude will be thrown into numerous spots beyond any untangling.

A COMMON FAULT

The majority of golfers are always trying to correct some fault in golfing. They are thinking along the lines of these corrections. The fault of these corrections frequently makes them overlook all moods in the swing.

One will use a certain type of grip or a certain type of stance to correct a slice, where his mental attention is focused upon the fault at hand and the correction to be made in place of the right way or correct method of swinging.

Naturally enough, when a golfer is trying really the one Mind of life Cary Fitzgerald, the Pacific Coast professional, has always been interested in the shots and shows when a book developed, even though it may have been a little deeper trouble. Here is one, was a bad fault and naturally is still the spice of life, or one of the spices.

When J. H. Taylor, the world's greatest machine player at the time, began beating the machine shots the fault swerved his game for a year. He approached the work of machine playing in a defensive mind of mind. He was trying to beat a night without much benefit. He then put good for the machine, raise back and began a definite progression of playing the machine as it should be played. He didn't let thought of any correction in mind. He thought of the shots in place the mental side of the game, and such mental and certain habits be more automatic fixed in the mind. It is much better for the pupil of the pupil to be thinking of the shots and not worrying how to swing a driver, allow the force of the swing, then it is to ask for more. Force that will respect some fault. What the player needs is a definite, clear, fundamental idea that is as simple and as free as it is possible to make it.

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...increases anticipated ...ence side figure under ...(£600,000) are interest ...Posts and Telegraphs ...and fees, etc. (£15,000). ...expenditure side, large ...are suggested for the ...Departments (£90,920), ...(£22,511), Agriculture ...and Public Works ...while an additional ...has been provided for in ...

...L COMMISSION.

...ce Taken in Public.

[BY REUTER'S AGENCY]

London, Sept 19

...announced that the Com... of Enquiry into the coal ...has held three sittings in ...and discussed the best ...of investigation of proposed subjects on which ...is required.

...an unwieldy groups which ...in utilisation of coal, ...of replacement of mines ...and ownership, mine ...of working, marketing and ...wages, hours, ...diseases, housing, royal ...nationalisation of mines ...will be taken in public ...commission will visit certain ...to enable the members to ...themselves with the ...

BRITAIN & TURKEY.

Mr. Amery at League Council

MOSUL ENTANGLEMENT

[BY REUTER'S AGENCY]

Geneva, Sept. 19

The sub-committee of three appointed by the League of Nations Council to meet and give the evidence in the Mosul dispute reported recommending that certain points of a purely legal nature should be submitted to the international court at the Hague.

Mr Amery profoundly regretted this adjournment, saying stress on the unfavorability of a postponement of the decision both for Turkey and for Great Britain, but much as he regretted the delay Mr. Amery accepted the proposal of the sub-committee. As he stated at the Council was to expedite the settlement as soon as possible after the receipt of the opinion of the Hague court.

As Rustdi Bey declined to renew the assurance given by Fethi Bey to the last session of the Council to respect the Commission whatever is be. Mr Amery declared categorically that similar assurances by Britain fell to the ground and became null and void and Britain would have to reconsider her position.

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

THE COFFEE MARKET.

Latest London Prices.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London September 20.

Messrs T. H. Kian & Co report that the coffee market is quiet and steady, with the following prices ruling for East African:

Kenya fine quality, 1st size, £148 per ton.

Kenya average quality unsized, £132 per ton.

Uganda first quality unsized, £128 per ton.

Uganda average quality, 1st size £114 per ton.

MOROCCO.

French Advance Develops.

SPANIARDS PRESSED

[BY REUTER'S AGENCY]

Paris, Sept 19

A message from Fez says the quiet on the western front and there is nothing to report on the centre and east.

Madrid Sept 19

A communique states that the whole protectorate is calm except the Andonsona sector where Spanish advanced troops were fired on by the enemy and are under their greatest pressure in this sector. The Spaniards losses amounted to thirty.

Fez Sept 19

The French advance which is developing has reached to eleven kilometres north of Biberin and seven kilometres east of Angut

LIFE IN TABORA.

Poor Native Crops.

A Tabora correspondent of the *Dar-es-Salaam* Times reports that his groundnut season was unpropitious, the rains ceasing too soon, and the crop was very poor. Maize and Tobacco stations up to the end of August as against now in two tracks last year. Cotton reported to be about 25 to 30 inches during six months of fertilisation, and this was the big crop to 200 inches, which is reckoned per cent. this last year's crop.

The Mlanda crop has promised better than one for years. The M ama has helped the natives to pay their taxes. The tobacco was bar they only very sufficient for themselves for the early months.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Last the tsetse fly has ceased to be a nuisance, and the big game is scarcely a factor in leakage. At three wood of Lake Rukwa, at 70 miles as a bird, the new Assistant Sleeping sickness camp has taken up the high ground. The tsetse fly with the game large at their disposal, by creating large tracts areas and by preventing the settlement of natives in the lacking area down on lake fries, to a sudden cause which in Tanganyika, where a large native population is under medical care.

A MAN-EATING LION

A pom with man-eating propensities roaming round the Bukoba station quickness in the early one morning recently tried to get into the D. A.'s house from an open window which was broken by the lion. It subsequently jumped the station fence and was first noticed by the a nice master, living overseas, the lion dashed from the platform after unusually fine catching master's no cartridge for his rifle.

It was about 5.30 a.m. when two natives, quite unaware of the lion's presence were walking along towards the station. The lion rushed to them. That of one of them, on the shoulder, and the native fell to the ground on both when the other native ran away.

The lion sat down close to victim, emitting a growl, looking him apparently with contempt. At this moment a shot was heard from the gun of Mr Hurst the Traffic Manager who at the same time had come down to find the lion in the open. The lion turned the lion's stomach and dead it spring high, but turned and faced Mr Hurst ready to charge on him, when it received a second bullet in the heart which was quietus.

The animal of unlikely proved to be a female, old in years, without of her front teeth, missing. The native was saved thanks to the plucky of Mr Hurst.

LUMBWA CREAMERY.

Annual Meeting.

FINANCIAL POSITION

The annual general meeting of the Lumbwa Co-operative Society (F B.) A. Ltd. was held at the Creamery Board Room at Lumbwa on September 17.

Mr J Boaning chairman of the Board of Directors presided, and amongst those present were Messrs E. W. Farquhar, H. Cranwell, Harvey, H J Carlton, P. C. Hayes, H. M. Harries, A H. Hutchinson, W. Hyde, W. Kaplan, J. Kaplan, E Martin E. Kerrison, J. C. Jones H Cross, C. O. Scott-Stevenson and A Campbell.

The Chairman read accounts for the year ending May 31, 1925 were adopted

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

The Chairman in reviewing the year's work said:—

In comparing the figures of the year ending with May 31st 1925 it is necessary to bear in mind that the financial year of the months of the present financial year different method was adopted by your Board in the matter of paying for monthly supplies. As you will aware, in the previous year a standard price for supplies was fixed by your Board from time to time and a bonus paid to supplies at end of year, and the end of each financial period. The Directors felt that it was in the interests of suppliers would be better served by placing the system on a fully permanent, to them by a more truly co-operative basis. Thus no bonus is shared and with the end no was decided that the price paid for supplies should be governed by the quantities received and the quality of the product. The price ruling for the finished product, which each month fixed, as you know, has resulted in considerably increased monthly payments, and I few cure must appeal to members.

In comparing the balance sheet with that of the previous year you will see that the actual profit made amounted to Rs. 42,433 15 as against a profit in the previous year of Rs 17,443 70. In order to make the figures comparable, it is necessary to point out that under the new system of pay-outs, which have referred to, an extra amount has been paid out, namely Rs. 8,286 00. In addition to this, the Directors felt that last year your Board decided to pay freight on cream supplied, which cost the Company Rs. 6,410.00, or in other words had the suppliers not saved the benefit of these extra payments the profits would have been practically duplicate with those of the preceding year

I feel further notice that we have provided, out of profits, an additional reserve for bad and doubtful debts, of £600, which was referred to in the Auditor's report, and which is now a ready asset. Under your Articles a sum of £ 1,000 out of the outstandings has to be placed to such reserve, but your Directors, in consultation with the Auditors, decided to allocate a further sum of £600 from this year's workings in order to cover certain outstandings, many of which have been on the books for a considerable period. The provision, we think, has, in the opinion of your Board, rendered the position with regard to outstandings exceptionally sound.

EXTENSIONS.

During the period under review a sum of approximately £2,600 has been spent on additions to machinery plants and buildings. Of this amount some £1,500 was spent in new machinery and plant and the balance was accounted for in the cost of erection, wages, cement, piping, etc.

At the last general meeting you sanctioned a Debenture issue of £2,000 required to meet certain capital requirements to which I then referred, and the balance of this year's capital expenditure, amounting to £600, has been provided for out of revenue. The Directors do not anticipate the need of any large capital expenditure in the near future, as with the additions to your property during the last 18 months, you now possess a thoroughly up-to-date and fully equipped creamery.

INCREASING SALES

Turning to the profit and loss account, your Directors felt that fat and milk show an increase of 50, 000 over the preceding year, but this is hardly a true comparison, owing to the extra prices paid for cream under our new system, and also owing to the payment of freight by your Board. A true comparison could be arrived at by ending year of 18 months, the financial year namely 220,611 lbs. as against 173,522 lbs in the preceding year. The profit and loss account shows a decrease of 7,000 odd, this taking the better price of cream purchased commitment in terms of the new system, which shows an increase of approximately 42,000 lbs of butter for purchase, a most satisfactory state of affairs. The value of your sales has increased by approximately 38 per cent.

The amount creating the production of the profit and loss account shows an increase of about £1100, which is accounted for by the increase to plant, during the year.

Could the profit of the year namely Rs. 42,433, be divided as, one sees above, the amount would show Rs. 16,000, the balance Rs. 26,433 would then show interest, reserves to meet bad debts, Rs. 1,000, the balance leaving the sum of Rs. 16,000 which would be the bonus. Suppose bonus should be dealt with as follows: A bonus on cream supplied, on the basis, i.e. the period before the new system of payments, was adopted, and the balance supplies or sales to the business, at the rate of 8 per cent. absorbing Rs. 14,000, the balance to be carried forward. In the case para with a bonus of 4 per cent. would your Directors, with all to you, recommend to you in the proposed to manual period.

LARGER SUPPLIES WANTED

Although the price paid for butter fat during the present year is considerably in excess of that paid in 1924-5, I would nevertheless like to point out the necessity of increasing the quantity of your supplies, so as to be in a position to deal with more than double our present output and to handle such increase would entail very few additional expenses. This Directors are confident that if present and new members will send larger quantities of supplies they will be able to improve greatly upon the price they are now paying for butter fat. We are a Body which can be assisted until we are in a position to pay suppliers for their butter fat, the average amount of reserve for butter and, or cheese would if you will give us adequate supplies, to date, which we find unbearable to run the creamery by the owners.

Since the new system monthly payments, which I spoke of, it has become essential that our business should be conducted on a cash basis, as we can only pay monthly. It is very difficult to do that if we are to continue to deal with cash position with our bankers, so I must discourage with a view to the suppliers monthly accounts, or at least prompt and regular payments for our products. We have impressed upon our customers the absolute necessity of maintaining regular monthly settlements, and I am glad to be able to inform you the our representatives have, in nearly every case, been met with a ready response.

I should like to take the opportunity of thanking the staff for helping us in making the first year such a success by their loyal work and co-operation, but good though this year has been I am confident that with our united efforts we shall improve on the previous success, when we meet next year on this occasion I hope you will better results.

I wish formally to move that the auditor's report and accounts be received and adopted.

A bonus of 8 per cent on supplies was declared and a dividend of 10 per cent. on the share capital

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman proposed by The Hon. Mr. Conway Harvey and seconded by Miss Burton and duly carried.

WHITEAWAY'S
The Noted House for Household Furnishings.

"THE WINDSOR"

ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S STANDARD VALUES.

We have just received a large consignment of our well-known "Windsor" Cretonne. These are being displayed in our windows during this week.

The design as illustrated is one of several in this well-known range. Bluish ground with harebell design in blue, green, or brown. 30 ins. wide. STANDARD VALUE

Shs. 1/75 per yard.

CRETONNES.

Well-covered patterns with outstanding colours beautifully blended together, set on backgrounds of black, taupe, and White. Also bold patterns of roses and flowers, their distinctive colorings thrown out by the smart backgrounds. These patterns are all this year's designs and have been carefully selected. Exceptionally smart patterns in good colourings. 30 ins. wide

Shs. 2/50 & 2/75 per yard.

Coloured Bordered Cloths with fancy drawn thread work as sketch. Colours: Gold, Blue, and Rose.
Tea Cloths, 30 x 30
STANDARD VALUE 3/50.
Tray Cloths, 16 x 24
STANDARD VALUE 2/-
Tray Cloths, 14 x 20
STANDARD VALUE 1/50.
Runners, 12 x 52
STANDARD VALUE 3/-

THE Regis TEA CLOTHS TRAY CLOTHS RUNNERS

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Best Quality All-Wool Witney Blankets.

Made from best trade soft wool. Confidently recommended for warmth and comfort, and full give years of service.

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Shs. 67/50 per pair.

A Guaranteed Fast Colour Casement Cloth.

If a piece fades we will replace it. An be used for children's dresses also. The colours are Green, Blue, Saxe, Helio, Rose, Green, White, etc. 50 ins. wide. Sold for patterns

PRICE Shs. 4/25 per yard.

Plain Linen Huck-a-Back Towels

Wonderful Value. Will wash and wear well. Cannot be repeated at this price. Size 20 x 38.

Shs. 2/50 each.

Christy's Famous Bath Towels.

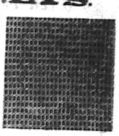
Hemmed. Made from selected cotton yarns. Most absorbent; gives nearly everlasting wear. Makes a grand bath towel.

Size 24 x 48 ins. .. 5/50 each.
25 x 52 ins. .. 6/50 each.
30 x 58 ins. .. 8/50 each.

FILET AND MADRAS CURTAIN NETS.

PLAIN FILET NET.
Guaranteed unfadeable. The ideal curtain material for every room. Gives a very dainty effect in strong and easily washed. Stocked in shades of: Paris, Brown, Orange, Mauve and Saxe. 50 inches wide.
Shs. 3/50 per yard.

SELF FILET NET.
Guaranteed unfadeable. A pleasing design as illustrated in a self colour. This making very smart curtains and has a fancy lace edge. Shades, Yellow, Honey Wine and Royal. 50 inches wide.
Shs. 4/50 per yard.



DOUBLE FILET NET.
Guaranteed unfadeable, a very heavy net which will give every satisfaction in wear and appearance. Shades—Orange, Buff and Reseda. Made with a strong plain edge.
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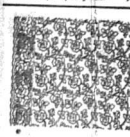

CREAM MADRAS CURTAIN MUSLIN.
Designs illustrated with coloured stencilled bordered design in Saxe and Reseda. Indelible colours. A real smart curtain. Width 44 inches.
Shs. 3/75 per yard.

COLOURED MADRAS MUSLINS.
White woven on Black ground, really smart designs relieved with a variety of coloured stencilled borders. A curtain of superb appearance.
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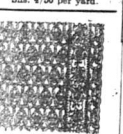

CREAM MADRAS MUSLIN.
Design illustrated with coloured ground with fancy stencilled border in Green and Orange. A tasteful smart line of dainty appearance.
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MOTORING TOPICS

THE TYRE.

Obtaining the Maximum Life.

AN EXPENSIVE ITEM

A set of tyres may cost as much as or more than any of the more easily removable components of the automobile. Consequently the wise motorist will drive in such a manner that he reduces tyre renewals to a minimum, obtaining the utmost reliance from each before relegating it to the scrap-heap.

On a new car which is considered to be in perfect adjustment when it leaves the works excessive tyre wear can result from very little except misuse on the part of the driver. A man who drives on his brakes, especially if they be fitted to the rear wheels only, will soon rub his cover over. One has only to go out on a popular main road after a fire well-alight to see scores of black skid-marks in the bar where motorists have slammed on the brakes.

THE BAD DRIVER

Each of these marks is plainly legitimate to the illustrious sufferer by the tyres. When the brakes are applied so firmly that the wheels lock the entire frictional effort between the road and the rubber takes place at one point and is very liable on this account to wear flat places where the tread will be thinner than elsewhere and therefore more liable to puncture. Apart from this rasping effect a serious strain is put upon the road foundation of the cover and a skinned tread is result in trouble sooner or later.

The thrifty motorist therefore, will endeavour to use his brakes as little as possible and will thus obtain far longer life. By rolling up to avoid having to brake hard in order to slow sufficiently to take the bend, a good deal of premature wear may be avoided.

On cars of the sport type proud owners are all too prone to demonstrate the terrific acceleration of which their mounts are capable. They race the engine on the clutch with a bang and cause the rear wheels to spin inefficiently before gripping the road sufficient to be propel the car. The same applies when they are accelerating. This procedure not only causes undue wear of the tread but harms the internal foundation just as much as does violent braking.

PENALTY OF NEGLECT

Neglect is a frequent cause of tyre trouble. This statement is true none more than a year before owing to the widespread use of low pressure tyres, which it is now important to inflate constantly at the most efficient working pressure. Running with the tyres too soft causes crushing of the walls and the spreading apart of the outer plies. When this destructive process has reached its limit the strands of cord cut through the outer tube and cause a burst.

Numerous small pressure gauges are now be obtained for a few shillings at the time, and are recommended for periodically checking the air pressure. Generally they consist of small plungers which are pressed on to the end of the valve after the valve cap has been removed the pressure is then indicated on a dial or on a plunger which is blown out by the rush of air.

Nearly every tyre maker will supply on request a list showing the pressures to suit tyres of various sizes, most be inflated when carrying a given load. As a result of running with a flat tyre is that the rubber and canvas tube in the bead will often be lowered. Tears above the beads are also occur from the same cause.

Rapid wear of one side of the tread, both the inner wheels is sometimes unavoidable and is caused by the tilting of the front wheels in order to obtain correct pointing steering. In this case the wheels should be removed and the non-side front tyre fitted to the offside front wheel and vice versa, so as to bring the uneven part of the tread into contact with the road.

Somewhat similar wear will occur if the wheels are out of truth, or the steering out of track. In the latter case the adjustment is simple, the tie rod joining the two stub-axle arms is adjustable for length and the ball joint which will be found screwed on to one end should be slackened off or screwed up until the leading edges of the tyres are about 1/4 in closer together than the trailing or rearmost edges.

With low-pressure tyres the wheels should be even closer together in front, owing to the increased "drag" resulting from the large area in contact with road.

BEAR WHEELS OUT OF TRUTH

Bear wheels that are out of line or bar owing to the wheel having suffered an accident or blow owing to the spring clips having shifted so that the axle is longer square with the chassis will also result in excessive wear. Tyre engineers of the wheels can be tested by taking two lths of equal length (which should be slightly greater than the overall width of the vehicle) and measuring the diagonals, transition by cords.

The poles should then be suspended in some way, such as by laying them on the seats of chairs so as to form the letter X in perfect rectangle. Measurements can then be taken from the ends of the wheels to the cords on the diagonals, and if the two sets of figures, from the inside of the wheel to the chalked numbers, if the latter are parallel. The remedy in the case of bent axes extensions or improper axle tubes is obvious.

The rectangular practice of skid does occurs indirectly in by a few years, if tyre cover lasts, and in for a heavy tyre bill the per non who practises it, and should be avoiding if only on this account.

Naturally tyre wear depends in large measure on the use of the roads over which the car is normally driven. The backing effect of rough flint and loose stones will soon rub down the pattern of the tread. At the same time periodical inspection and the use of some efficient tyre filler must stem the side of wear to a very satisfactory extent.

Small cuts when first made are harmless enough, but into them there soon make a quantity of abrasive dust and grit which owing to the constant movement of the rubber when the car is being driven on the road will grind and work its way into the rubber and even into the canvas itself if the cut is sufficiently deep. These cuts will often form, eventually what are known as "blisters."

Those when they occur should be cut open with a sharp knife and the earth or gravel scraped out. The inside of the cavity should then be thoroughly cleaned with petrol, smeared with solution and allowed to dry, when the place has been dried and the tyre inflated to normal pressure.

A probable four or more in a spent once a month jacking up each wheel in turn and going round the tyres carefully not only showing with suitable material all the cuts visible. This will prevent the accumulation of deleterious matter of the cord foundation which is the inevitable result of water and mud penetrating through the rubber.

Oil is a solvent of rubber and every precaution should be taken against getting any on the tyres. If these have been run through a road of oil on the garage floor they should be wiped clean at once. The effect of a hot sun is also to be carefully guarded, and if the car is left outdoor for some time in the full strength of the sun's rays, it is inevitable to put cots or rugs on the wings so that the tyres remain in the shade.

Wheelspin occurring when a fast car passes over a rough or pot-holey road is also cause serious tyre wear. The comfort of a car which is inclined to bounce on its springs can be improved by the fitting of shock absorbers, which will at the same time ensure better adhesion of the road wheels to the ground, and will consequently result in no increased tyre influence.

A vehicle that is too light as the back can often be made to hold tyres good better by taking a leaf out of each of the rear springs.

The possibility of extending the life of tyres by retreading must not be overlooked. Another 5,000 miles' use can generally be obtained at a small cost if the old cover is sent to have a new tread vulcanized on, but this is only worth doing if the cord foundation is quite sound. Very few motorists are so foolish as to run their tyres when they have worn down to mere tattered strips of string, so most owner-drivers can benefit by the retreading method of tyre saving to a satisfactory extent.

The Motor.

Motor Records.

PERFORMANCE ON SHELL-SPIRIT.

Capt. A. Waite, on a 750 c.c. Austin obtained the following records on the International Circuit at Brooklands recently on Shell-Spirit: 1 Kilo Standing Start, 37 12 secs. at 60 26 m.p.h.—96.96 k.p.h. 1-Mile Standing Start 54 7 secs. at 65.73 m.p.h.—105.77 k.p.h. 5-Kilos Flying Start, 2 16 10 secs. at 62 15 m.p.h.—192.16 k.p.h. 5 Miles Flying Start, 5 41.51 secs., at 81.86 m.p.h.—130.88 k.p.h. 10-Kilos Flying Start, 4 56.04 secs at 81.04 m.p.h.—130.42 k.p.h. 10 Miles Flying Start, 7.28.66 secs at 81.14 m.p.h.—130.57.

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PARKLANDS.—Wood and Iron House, 5 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bathroom, on 1 acre. £950.
PARKLANDS.—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Bathroom, all conveniences, 1 acre of ground. Easy distance from town. £1,000.
PARKLANDS.—Wood and Iron House, 5 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bathroom, 3 acres. £900.
PARKLANDS, UPPER.—Wood and Iron House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 1 acre of land. £700.
THE HILL.—Stone House, 5 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Bathroom, garage, all up to date conveniences, 1 acre of ground. £2,000.
THE HILL.—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom, 5 minutes' walk from town. £2,000 on terms.
THE HILL.—Stone House, 4 rooms, Kitchen, Pantry, and Bathroom; 1 acre of ground. £1,800.
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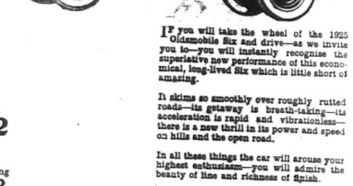

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...BROCKS, Kippers, Herrings ...arrivals. B. M. Wins-...

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...N Suction Gas Engine and ...Charcoal, By Temperley ...Apply Voucher No. ...Standard," Nairobi.

...CAR, Gloria: Triumph 8½ ...Apply Voucher No. ...E.A. Standard," Nairobi.

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RECENT BOOKS.

THE GREATEST SERMONS OF HISTORY, by Sir EDWARD GRIGG. New Series. PUBLISHED FOR THE INSTITUTE OF FINANCE BY THE YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS. London: HUMPHREY MILFORD, OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS.

In this book Sir Edward Grigg publishes the text of six sermons which he delivered during the 1925 session of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. The addresses deal with "some of the thornier aspects of international affairs." They are a frank statement of the attitude which the British public in the main adopts towards them. The purpose of the addresses was to explain that view to an American audience in order to promote a the cause of international understanding and good will.

Sir Edward Grigg s an in particular: "I am going to speak to you ... were about the British Empire British policy in the world, and the British point of view; we are apologist, but a man who holds for an article of faith with that the British Empire is justified by its work, and needs no apology."

The addresses deal with some of the most complicated problems of international and imperial politics. The Near Eastern Question, British Imperialism in Egypt, the Treaty of Versailles and the European situation, the Russian menace and day-to-day, British and American Imperialism these are the titles of the other addresses. The first, which gives its name to the book, deals with the British Empire, the formation of a Commonwealth of which the British power is one despotic power or military force but instead, sentiment, tradition, good will—and above all a belief in the worth and value of the Commonwealth as a whole. The expert with which you could work with us we are making with nations and peoples, one quarter of humanity in number ranging from the most advanced degree of progress in the most backward and ... across all the continents and divided by all the oceans of the world.

Sir Edward Grigg's views on these many and complicated problems are based on an intimate knowledge of their details and of their history, and his conclusions are on mature personal reflection. He does not speak as a representative of the British Government, indeed, he has done sharp criticisms to pass on that government action in certain respects, but he is able to explain the general principles which underlie the attitude adopted by Great Britain in international affairs. His own conclusions forms after his consideration of past history and present tendencies, is that British policy often little in principle ... "The crew may change its table, new officers may take the helm but the course of the ship is set by the same river and channel for the same goal."

It is certainly a serious thing on American audience and in attempting to explain the British point of view Sir Edward should have drawn parallels between the development of thought and in peculiarities in Britain and in America. These comparisons are interesting. Many of the problems that have had so fierce and are similar in a remarkable degree. "Up, like you," he says, "have had to conquer the wilderness in many parts of the world. We like you have had to do our best to deal justly with the original native owners of the soil. We like you have had to make up our minds about slavery. We like you have undertaken the government of backward peoples. We like you—perhaps as we are—have looms complexities involved in our ... Americans as we point out, were able to expand across a continent. The British were forced to expand across the sea.

"Our problem" he says "covers the century and a half which has passed since the period had never been more difficult than yours in one very particular. There are two sides to the movement called Imperialism. One is the problem of finding raw materials, markets and food for the civilized races as they expand. The other is the problem, created by the outward and inward upon which the more civilized races in their expansion inevitably impinge. This problem is comparatively new to you, because you have only in the last generation been driven by your need and interest into the control of territories concerned. In Africa the Indian ocean was spanned, feasible and you made short work in your outgoing and outstripping advance of those wayward children of your adoption as well. On the other hand have crept during decades every phase of problem the most perplexing problem in the world.

The last address, from which the above extract is taken is perhaps the most apologetic of Sir Edward Grigg's views on Imperial policy. In this he has examined the development of Imperialism and has discussed its application to the principles of self-determination. He recommend "that civilization must in self-preservation be guided into economic lines. The first law is that where a native people cannot develop the land and develop the talent confided to them in the wealth of the land the task shall be undertaken by those who are competent to do it. The second law is that where the people has once been placed every civilization and ... of the people to return. The principle of self-determination must be subordinated to the ... world into a new phase of constitution of these laws are observed."

Sir Edward alludes to the sense of duty to backward peoples, and the persistent ... that have never failed to contend at least to correct the particular ... we cannot do so. Imperial movement in territories ... by the British flag. The combination of moral and material ... and humanism has never studied than in the personality ... Sir Edward Grigg. He has ... most pure did their work with little assistance and plaudits. Generally speaking from home. The most ... real and the most power-full of these ... in the nineteenth century was Cecil Rhodes, whose name is ... mentioned in the present and ... African territory of Rhodesia ... a sense of duty and ... a pioneerous and progressive self ... governing colony.

And there is another aspect worthy of mention. The great material and moral ... of British Imperialism is not confined to its foreign critics. It is bold and has always been bold by a considerable minority of the British people at home. Whenever the triumphal ... of British expansion goes by, there upon ... you will see that most fascinated and characteristic figure of British civilisation the nonconformist ... explaining that the triumph is unjust and the motives base. We have to ... for our great Empire-builders ... of there he comes, there also ... wealth of mud. But their work ... gone on, because it is the main ... for progress and for duty in ... ever their critics may say to the contrary.

Sir Edward Grigg proceeds to analyze the strain of criticism which holds that Imperialism ... brings the rights of peoples, however undeveloped, to live in their own way and do as they will with their own ... The ... to the other Liberal ... which represented by Joseph Chamberlain, by Rudyard Kipling ... and by Asquith in the great period which bridged the ... Victorian and twentieth ...

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BIRTH.

COOPER.—At Kore Farm, Kore, on the 26th September, the wife of Leslie Cooper, of a son.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
TUESDAY SEPT 27 1927

DAIRYING IN KENYA.

The Chairman's review of the work performed at the Lumbwa Creamery during the past year shows that steady progress is being maintained, that increased quantities of dairy produce have been dealt with and that the Co-operative Society continues to work on sound financial lines. It shows that the Society is proceeding to develop its resources on a carefully thought out programme of expansion while at the same time exercising all due caution over both capital and working expenditure. This caution is necessary to ensure to any scheme of co-operative dairying and we are therefore sure that the Lumbwa Creamery holds bright prospects for the future. The Creamery is not, however, merely adjusted to present output. The Chairman states that more than double the present supplies could be handled and has appealed to members to avoid largely increased expenses to be dealt with, on upper which we hope, will meet with a ready response in the interests of a progressive movement of great benefit to the Colony. Kenya butter is now finding its way on to the London market in increased quantities. During the past twelve months we understand that more than thirty thousand pounds of butter have been sold in Great Britain at remunerative prices and it follows that once a satisfactory footing is established in that market the possibilities opened up to dairying in Kenya know no bounds. The enterprise shown by the Lumbwa Creamery in placing exhibits of butter in the Kenya section at Wembley this year should do much to bring this new feature of Kenya's export trade to the notice of the British public. Gradually, facilities are being extended for handling dairy produce and encouraging the export trade. An installed car service has been installed on the Uganda Railway and this, has been made available for the erection of cold storage accommodation at the Coast. The Lumbwa Creamery is in working order and a new Creamery will shortly be in operation at Naivasha. It is already proved that butter and cheese of a high quality can be produced in the Colony and that efficient management combined with the necessary facilities, which are now being made available will ensure a ready market for such produce. The industry may, in fact, look forward to a period of great expansion in the future and to a time when full advantage may be taken of the peculiarly suitable climatic and economic conditions obtaining in this Colony to maintain both an assured standard of quality and regularity of shipments overseas, thereby not only bringing Kenya produce more prominently to notice but taking the fullest advantage of the market when supplies from other sources are short owing to seasonal changes.

The dairying industry in Kenya was examined last year by the Economic and Financial Committee, whose report bore witness to the natural advantages which Kenya possesses for dairying among which was mentioned the abundance of good natural pasture, the absence of severe winter and of periods of long and severe drought, an equable temperature suitable for handling milk and cream, an ample water supply, natural facilities for artificial feeding, etc., and a high percentage of butter fat and solids in the milk of Kenya cattle. The Committee however, added that the evidence of all witnesses showed clearly that the quality of dairy cows in Kenya must be considerably improved if the maximum benefit was to be derived from these natural advantages. The Committee believed that the necessary improvement would be achieved by the individual efforts of stock owners as soon as the trade was placed on a sound footing. The progress that is now apparent in the industry justifies more concentrated attention on this essential feature of dairy farming. The establishment of herds of good dairy cows is a work that must necessarily be spread over a number of years, and as the future of the industry may be regarded with confidence, we must the basis on which the industry is to be maintained in the future be a sound one. The Committee stated on the evidence placed before it that the yield from native cattle was between fifty and ninety gallons per annum and from grade cattle was between one hundred and twenty and three hundred and sixty gallons per annum. The Committee concluded that the returns for grade cows demonstrated that where there was a market for the milk produce of the herd, the output from grade herds could be brought up to the average standard of herds in other dairying countries. The figures given for grade cattle compare, we believe, with the returns recorded in South Africa, but yields twice as large are obtained in New Zealand and Australia and it is unnecessary to emphasise the importance of obtaining high yields to the industry itself and to the prosperity of farmers engaged in it. The export trade has been placed on a sound footing in the first place by the Lumbwa Creamery and this, together with the developments that must follow the opening up of new creameries, in other centres, such as Naivasha, paves the way for a gradual improvement in the productive capacity of the dairy herds of Kenya.

DAR-ES-SALAAM "FIRE."

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A COAST COMEDY.

According a recent fire in Dar-es-Salaam and using the local news plan in favour of modern fire and the appliances of the city of Tanganyika, the local paper on Sunday night, at about 11 o'clock, the town was disturbed from its sleep and aroused by the cheerful cry of the fire engine alarm. Sleepers seemed to be dashing out and thither, in a hysterical fashion, to the conflagration, but ultimately discovered that it was a very insignificant affair, confined to the chimney of an ex's house in Sparks Street. Sparks was already on the spot, and judging from the sheaf of bills, others were seeking the same end. Sparks already had made a fair sprinkling of them, and a crowd of men looking at the top of their voices, the fire engine, resplendent in uniform, and the chief officer on the day. Others, however, mysteriously joined the throng, and stood at the road—no doubt some could be found. However, nothing seemed up to a water which had come up meanwhile, and a native fireman is quietly mounted to the roof, and, armed with professional attitude, pointed the nozzle straight at the chimney. The din of shouted instructions by unauthorised onlookers still went on, but it is pleasing to notice that the native with the most raucous and penetrating voice was honoring silence. A gang of firemen appeared working away at the pump, and soon was full of industrious and industry—the work of firemen pumping away with a will, "patriotic" onlookers joining in a professional attitude, pointed the nozzle straight at the chimney. The din of shouted instructions by unauthorised onlookers still went on, but it is pleasing to notice that the native with the most raucous and penetrating voice was honoring silence. A gang of firemen appeared working away at the pump, and soon was full of industrious and industry—the work of firemen pumping away with a will, "patriotic" onlookers joining in a professional attitude, those poss with the nozzle could not have been better—le nothing came! What was pumped up was air, not water.

A FIRE AT LAST

Their efforts, however, must have had some success, for it was noticed that the conflagration at last was not spreading. Meanwhile trickle of smoke continued rise from the chimney. No sign appeared. Amidst the greatest bawling of orders it was finally decided to try to kill the fire from below, instead of from above. The fireman on the roof came down with the nozzle, and a hose was now introduced into the house, the nozzle inserted into the chimney. The pump-gang redoubled their efforts, and met success at last, for those below saw the thin stream of smoke turn grow dense and denser, and finally a huge flame shot out of the chimney, to the accompaniment of a mighty shout! They had actually made the fire! The chief had fainted, the bawling sent beautifully, the fire was there, something had to be taken to quell it.

AND WATER TOO

Hose was withdrawn into the street, and another attempt to shoot water instead of air into the flue was suddenly successful! Fortunately, owing to the experiments of the firemen with the nozzle, who must have been hoisted and as the others, the cotton got most of the first water. However, he managed to locate the target, and was strong enough when the water burst a hole in the chimney, and the hose worker firemen was deputed to the edges of the hole together and with some success.

They now were able to concentrate on the fire, which soon gave up the ghost; but there made sure that a few gallons of the water it didn't now need.

The native gentlemen, of a musical turn of mind, realising the danger was passed, laughed, and stood under a tree, taking a bath from the pouring off the roof.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

BLAZERS

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

A letter, under the heading of "Blazers," signed by Horatius, has just been brought to my notice and has caused me much pain and surprise.

This is the kind of thing which is rightly known as a white outlook in Kenya: into disrepute with the enlightened public as house, who know that at both Cambridge and Oxford, our black brethren are not learning, but are in number of colleges.

It should be known that "Horatius" stopped the native gentleman in question and called him in what year he rowed for Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge, or St. Catharine's Oxford, as the case may be.

The answer was represented by the judge, before my mind's eye, as the right to it.

Would he have cast aspersions on a white man's honesty under similar circumstances? And what sinister reference to the Police? Not one shred of evidence does he produce in support of his insinuation except that the man's skin was black.

I confidently expect that his letter will not be printed in the *New Statesman* and other well-known journals on behalf of the judge, before I get a chance to hand to him the already burdened back, or his other colours in the Blazers. If not, I shall tremble for the good name of the British Empire wherever it is now.

Yours, etc.,

HARRISONIAN

Nairobi, Sept. 15.

SELF-DETERMINATION

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

Sir,—The article in the British Empire is the avowed aim in the recent resolution of the Pan-African Congress, passed by an overwhelming majority, supporting the rights of all peoples of the Empire to self-determination, including complete separation from the Empire.

On religious grounds I opposed the dogma that we colonists have come to Africa to take up land as trustees for native Africans. Equally, on religious grounds I oppose the dogma of the "right of self-determination," being compelled to repudiate such a doctrine, avowedly based, not on divine authority, but on vague "groups of thoughts and actions of men who have expressed in the League of Nations—or elsewhere.

This League of Nations was proposed by President Wilson in the article of his fourteen Fourteen points presented to Senate and Congress on the 8th of January, 1918. The object of the League was stated to be the guarantee of political independence, and territorial integrity to great and small states alike, and this on the face of it, might seem a feasible and laudable undertaking. On the Saturday before, Mr. Lloyd George in a new war speech stated that Britain's war aims, demanding, inter alia,

"Full guarantees to all peoples of the right of self-determination and self-government."

The fate of those famous heralds of self-determination awakens reflections. The phrase they let loose was soon found to be "loaded with dynamite." Perhaps the charge was the purpose of the infernal machine which blowed behind the scenes in those eventful days European States were to be shattered into fragments; after the explosion, as we see in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the greatest nations, was doomed to vanish.

Is there any right of self-determination and self-government to be guaranteed to the full to all peoples, great and small? Let the question be determined, for us, on Christian principles. With the utmost paganism of the East or the sophistication of the West we know, for this purpose no matter, we agree, that, so long as there any common governments—and there can be upon which a stable State can be established—the duty as a Christian nation, is determined by the Rule of Christ and our prosperity secured by the Gospel of the One True God alone.

Our Lord came "as conscript of the flesh" to a small nation, that of Israel, and was "Heir of the Kingdom of House of David, and the rightful King of the Jews. God He—then, as their people and nation, must take step so as to nation possessed or capable to possess, the right of self-determination and self-government.

This was the Jewish own demand, but so far from gratifying it, He bade them when they heard the rumours of wars and Caesar the throne which were shaking the world, and around though His decision might be not liked, it was confirmed by the verdict of history, and the logic of facts. Six centuries before Archdeacon Cook, or Bishop Stone, can receive had for their Jewish ancestors, the subjugation and captivity and by His judge, before any mortal flesh the ancient rule to be carried universal and pray extend the Lord to persons in the person thereof we shall have, Amen.

Nineteen centuries of their captivity have further elapsed. Now Jews have been in these centuries, Israel Jehovah in mind, but they have not yet learned the lesson of Karl Marx or Trotsky or even Lloyd George, or Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George. In other words, they have not yet suffered to prove that Almighty God is not needed full guarantees to all peoples of the right of self-determination and self-government. Perhaps, if they do, they would be more just and honest—at least, they would be less severe with others and facts and shows, and God's decrees and we as a nation have learned.

There is much reason to hope, and to rejoice in the hope that the long and bitter captivity of Judah concluded with the Balfour Declaration in 1917. The League of Nations was then projected. But if we read the Prophecy and the sights of the times aright there are two obligations to creed, and the union of the self determination of nations small and great remains a mirage.

I AM, etc.,

J. A. D. J. MACDONALD.

Nairobi, Sept. 18, 1925

THE STOCK INDUSTRY

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

Sir—May I, as one of the very inconsiderable stock breeders of the Colony, make a protest against the very selfish views of a few who pressed at the meeting held at Nairobi, in the week of the C.V.O. against the imposition of breeding stock from the N.P.D.?

Before proceeding further might ask the objectors how they engaged capital in the purchase of my 1st dry purchases at their front door from the Northern Frontier or not?

The position, as it undoubtedly stands today is that 95 per cent of stock farms in the Colony are very much understocked, and generally may I say, from lack of capital. Not only are the impossibility of obtaining young native breeding stock of good quality as the Bull section of a grade herd. The Government policy, if it means stock ho-dings, will be undoubtedly safe guarded with a stipulation, regarding the stocking up of the land in a reasonable time where, may I ask Sections. The phrase they let loose "subject to the conditions?"

Sain: I know give the answer.

At the Sales but may I point out that the Colony is not the purely source of cattle of those small farms, based about the Colony and are mostly necessarily by short-sness of cash on the part of the farmers. Besides from general observation the stock sold at the sales are not active sales, are usually—such a guard breed that the purchaser—I he thinks about and is so much in his own mind as to what any particular animal will produce in the shape of breed. I have seen some extraordinary throwbacks and have also seen three different classes of bulls returned in one week.

Anyone taking up stock breeding seriously will start with native stock and pure breed bulls uncontaminated with the prevalence now creeping throughout the Colony, which I term the "Half-Bred."

To my mind, the future of the stock of this Colony and its prosperity is bound up in the wholesome of the purchased bull master to the best of native cows, and stick to that from the very beginning of founding a herd. Only by this method in the future, can the seller truthfully guarantee that the animal he is selling is, in fact the animal it appears to be; only under these correct conditions stock raising, with the proper perspective, can the future of the herd of this Colony be secured.

The present purchase of pure stock for breeding is a very inconsiderable sum, and the breeding more selfish.

The only selfish thing, given to fulfill the government policy, is the opening up of Northern Frontier for breeding of young breeding stock, and there is a crying want. If the Government will open up the area for stock industry in the Colony, it will be done under conditions that the stock will be bred and stocked, but in a sufficiency to supply.

It is too much to ask those engaged in the stock industry to give us a chance to do business? We are a very large family and not only a our prosperity—the prosperity of the whole country depends, the whole stock industry, and the quality of stock at stake. Some Government, I hope, will extend Somali stock a sufficient for our needs and to allow us our purchases from the Sections. Meanwhile, I have read hard and the result has been no offer, if I recall, for Somali at 45 cents. Those stations available for small stock and Dorpmaize native and all at Kenya Stations from lack of information at the time of the Sales, and the future, well-being that if anyone feel enough to buy, and at all, as the basis of a breed, would be surprised to find a man who is he course to know about the Sales.

The Kenya Government has work seen as a family—the Colony has been my repeated appeals over years—and I, for one, is tired of operating when one is making enquiries. It is easier to make up a separate herd of the cattle that are wanted, and distract them a Somali, which published in the Sales, suffice to prove that Almighty God is not needed full guarantees to all peoples of the right of self-determination and self-government. Perhaps, if they do, they would be more just and honest—at least, they would be less severe with others and facts and shows, and God's decrees and we as a nation have learned.

There is much reason to hope, and to rejoice in the hope that the long and bitter captivity of Judah concluded with the Balfour Declaration in 1917. The League of Nations was then projected. But if we read the Prophecy and the sights of the times aright there are two obligations to creed, and the union of the self determination of nations small and great remains a mirage.

I AM, etc.,

J. A. D. J. MACDONALD.

Nairobi, Sept. 18, 1925

THE STOCK INDUSTRY

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

Sir—May I, as one of the very inconsiderable stock breeders of the Colony, make a protest against the very selfish views of a few who pressed at the meeting held at Nairobi, in the week of the C.V.O. against the imposition of breeding stock from the N.P.D.?

Before proceeding further might ask the objectors how they engaged capital in the purchase of my 1st dry purchases at their front door from the Northern Frontier or not?

The position, as it undoubtedly stands today is that 95 per cent of stock farms in the Colony are very much understocked, and generally may I say, from lack of capital. Not only are the impossibility of obtaining young native breeding stock of good quality as the Bull section of a grade herd. The Government policy, if it means stock ho-dings, will be undoubtedly safe guarded with a stipulation, regarding the stocking up of the land in a reasonable time where, may I ask Sections. The phrase they let loose "subject to the conditions?"

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SERIOUS STOCKBREEDER

Rumuruti, Sept. 11, 1925

MEDICAL SERVICES.

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

Sir—I do not think due to overnight that I have not seen any reference in your paper to a meeting of the Commissions and Committee of the Royal Society of Arts, as reported in their Journal of July 17. Mr. J. H. Thomas was in the chair, and Mr. Ormsby-Gore read a paper upon "Some African Problems."

It the paper itself and the following discussion, two problems received all others in significance were sleep-population and transport labour, and of these, population, with reference to the native inhabitants, undoubtedly received the more serious consideration. The substance of the paper may be noted:—

The proportion of tax revenue levied by the various territories—British East and West Africa to medical and sanitary purposes increasing, but at least it is still small compared with the expense of the task. The amounts are:

Gold Coast	18
Nigeria	9.5%
Sierra Leone	11.5%
Uganda	7.5%
Tanganyika Territory	14.1%
Kenya	7.8%

Population is the free limiting factor in African development—whether that development be by means of native production or plantation system.

Professor Simpson's comment that the proposals quoted from Mr. Ormsby-Gore does not redound to the credit of Kenya should have to be deserved by the sons of Kenya, which should be perhaps the largest percentage of European, in Africa, and the competent to appreciate the importance of these services. Surely a should not be allowed to seek criticism to be expended to the following purposes: Medical and sanitary from endemic diseases are viewed as the direct investment of money. Accordingly, there is no strong policy of opinion to encourage the necessary expenditure on the preservation of health and the prevention of endemic diseases, as being unproductive expenditure, and there seems to be a suggestion for the adoption of hygienic measures. No Friends anything!

Taking these facts in conjunction with Dr. Kauntze's "Report on an investigation into plague in the Union of South Africa," which is published in the current number of the *Kenya Medical Journal*, here would seem to be a strong reason for the public to ensure, by insistence on the representation of the Legislative Council, that such a policy should no longer run upon its good name and indifference.

Yours, etc.,

H. D. HOOPER.

Kubuku, Fort Hall.

It is due to all oversight, as our Nairobi correspondent, that we did not read the cabled report of the meeting referred to published in the daily edition of the *E.A. Standard* on June 22 and the weekly edition of June 26 and through the statistics quoted by Mr. Hooper—and given in that issue.—Ed. E.A.S.]

PLAGUE & HOUSING.

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

Sir,—The march of civilization, (via Bombay and Mombasa) has brought plague along with it. It is therefore, the duty of civilization to take all the necessary and available steps to counteract its ravages.

While low grass huts are in general use, the Native, plague will always have a foothold through the rats which carry it, and where there are cracks in the walls, and the floors of these huts, it is impossible, or very difficult to pursue, therefore, seems to be the substitute of grass huts, in favour of some more substantial construction. Such a course will in years, time, be, and it need not take very long.

The ideal hut would have cement floor, stone walls, and tile, or corrugated iron roof. That ideal, however, is out of the question for a generation or two, on account of the expense.

A less ambitious but could have a floor, "adobe" or green brick walls, and the usual thatched roof, put on properly.

Perhaps, Kenya do not, apparently, know how to thatch properly. It is with a mass of grass rubbish with insufficient "pitch." When the rain comes through, they blame the men. It should not be difficult to teach them to make a thatch, leaving the stalks of the grass for "pitch." Such a roof, if there is enough "pitch" to it, need not be very thick and would not harbour rats easily.

Neither should it be difficult to teach Native how to make adobe bricks out of ant-hill rubbish.

The main objection to an "adobe" wall is that it is liable to deterioration through damp or ground level. The underground moisture creeps up the wall, and disintegrates it. This can be prevented by a damp course of cement below the wall.

Civilization has produced cement, has made it accessible to the authorities in Kenya that they should endeavour to deliver cement to the extent of making it available to all, the Native population included.

I believe I am right in saying that cement can be bought in London for about seven or eight shillings a cask. The same cask in Kenya costs about thirty or thirty-five shillings. I am sure Mr. Blowers will correct me if my facts are wrong, but I think he will substantiate them.

There should be no import duty on cement. Ballage should be at cost price, or less, and the Government should make an effort to see the Freight reduced to the absolute minimum, for it is obvious cement not be more than twice the price it can be bought for in England. Cement is one of the great needs of civilization, and it should be available to each of all, especially of the Native, if we regard our famous Christianship to extend as far as the distance of checking of the plague scourge.

Revenue no doubt would suffer if the revenue health would be improved.

Rome was not built in a day. Rome with the building system in the Native reserves be improved. Rome was not built in a day. Rome might be made by Settlers giving their labour improved huts with concrete floors, which I feel sure they would be willing to do, if they could buy cement for fifteen shillings a cask or there about. Surely, Kenya see the advantages of a cement floor and higher walls in "adobe" improvement on the part of the Native. Government might help them if they would such be the case.

It is unfortunate, in a sense, that the Native Reserves and the European benefit are so bound up together that the one cannot be separated from the other. The Native, for instance, gets quite as much beneficial benefit from working on the shamba of the settler as the settler receives from the Native's labour. In the same way, by reducing the price of cement, the eventual benefit of the Native—the settler would also benefit, immediately in the lowered cost of his house building. But this should not deter our enlightened authorities from making the attempt to lower the price of cement—as much vital to modern hygiene.

Yours, etc.,

S. H. C. HAWTREY

Thika.

Answer to Correspondent.

F. J. POLLARD—We do not see how we can help you. Your complaint appears to affect the Sales Manager, and it should be addressed to him.

Coffee Market.

Messrs J. W. Milligan & Co. sold agents for Coffee, from H. Gillian & Co., Ltd., London, have received the following cabled report dated London, 19th inst.:

Kenya Coffee.—During the fortnight ended the 18th instant, 1,100 bags were offered of which 308 bags were sold realising an average price of £111 per ton. The highest price paid for coffee was £141 per ton. Market steady for good quality.

Tanganyika Coffee.—During the same period 121 bags were offered and sold at an average price of £138 per ton, the highest price paid for fold size was £143 per ton.

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Auction Diary

Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Miscellaneous Goods Sale (Austin & Co.)
Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. Sale of Miscellaneous Goods (Motor and General)
Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Sale of Surplus Railway Stores (Equitable Stables, Sakuru) (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)
Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.: Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Eldoret (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

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CAN KENYA CAN?

Improving Markets.

VALUE OF GRAPE FRUIT

(CONTRIBUTED)

Cannot Notes [illegible] in an Illustrated newspaper called Cape Pictorial, [illegible] that Kenya could can some of its wonderful fruit. Which leads to the question of Kenya's exports of fruit.

At one time the growth of grape fruit was a great [illegible] little possibility. In 1921 Florida began to can grapefruit. In 1924 the exported 190,000 cases.

It is interesting to note that the increased consumption of Florida grapefruit throughout the United States is due to the partly due to the discovery by thousands of people that the white fruit improve the condition of the skin and clarify the complexion.

The reason for this is according to medical men that grapefruit supplies the blood with an alkali reserve. Fruit alkalizes the blood which enables it rather than to combine with the body and thus [illegible] out of the system.

Medical authorities [illegible] the further statement that if American women continue to make grape fruit a part of their daily diet, simply fruit and fruit juice alone will save the combatant over the land with text-books and clear skins.

Now, we mention fruits which Kenya ought to can or export [illegible] the U.K. or the American market. Pineapples, tomatoes, avocado pears are grown here but [illegible] to speak of.

SAGE BUTTER

Country Notes has some sage reflections to make. Conditions as a rule have improved, [illegible] the people can patronise profitably. Businesses in the country and in most other towns [illegible] down to a [illegible] fight over costs. The real profits for a long time to come will hang on a few cents saved in economies rather than on specials [illegible]. All the successful merchants [illegible] are dynamos [illegible] work. They [illegible] hours, [illegible] and other things that they are all great workers. Men who get their money through speculation or inheritance usually lose it. The really big men have their spare be doing what they [illegible] want to do when they didn't want to do it.

PAYING UP.

Taxation Harvest.

Tax rates with 100 per cent. penalties added for each of three and four years have been paid by thousands of natives to the Johannesburg Inland Revenue Offices during the last few weeks. Chinamen and Malays all shop-keepers have disposed of gold and notes amounting reaching up to £20 and in some cases they have saved four years without observing the law of taxation and they have not worried about the 10 per cent. penalty which is added for every month than a penalty has remained unpaid after September 30.

These Asiatics have until recently perforce enjoyed their fortunes because of a paucity of Inland Revenue staff to bring pressure to bear on them. This pressure was exerted, about five weeks ago, and the immediate result has been a quickening of the Asiatic conscience to pay taxes that are imposed on all and sundry.

Chaplin Jr.

A Los Angeles message states that Mr. Charlie Chaplin's wife has given birth to a son. Punch says a "close up" suggests that the young man favours his father's feet. As a film way with young men it is not improbable that before long Lo. will wear the moustache!

Hewlett's Escape.

Mr. William Le Queux, the novelist, crossing the Eiger glacier with an Alpinist and a guide, slipped on an ice bridge, and was only saved from falling into a crevasse by the rope attached to his own pyjamas.

S.A. MAIZE TRADE.

Railway Help.

In order to expedite the [illegible] of the heavy maize crop to the coast every effort is being made by the Railway administration, even to the [illegible] of outbound freight and passenger services says the Sunday Times of Johannesburg.

Outbound passenger and goods trains are to be [illegible] to make way for the maize traffic, says Ambulance Train [illegible] Stone's days ago.

Notice has been given to the [illegible] 10 pairs [illegible] Bulawayo to Capetown, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, will for the future being be converted to [illegible] August 26.

BUMPER CROP

Just why the railways are offering extra pressure is indicated by some details of the tremendous maize crop reaped in the Marico District forwarded by our Zeerust correspondent. Maize of the parts of the Union are of such a [illegible] as to [illegible] the [illegible]. The farm Langeschuit, near Marico [illegible] says a farmer [illegible] has produced a record yield per acre of maize. [illegible] yielded 32 sacks to the acre. Eighteen selected mealies, together weighed 11 lb. [illegible] 12 ears of green from a single [illegible] yielded a total of 5,750 seeds. The [illegible] was 44 in. and the [illegible] 19½ in. length. Many of the farmers [illegible] are [illegible] during the dry month of July. These facts [illegible] by agricultural experts and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] are indicated by the above two paragraphs which [illegible] to be [illegible] of interest. Kenya's [illegible] are [illegible] Mr. Frank Wellcome Stone.

WIRELESS LIGHTING.

A Wembley Device.

Picking up electricity by [illegible] and heating by a [illegible] suggested by an [illegible] [illegible] on the Post Office [illegible] at Wembley.

A [illegible] established and [illegible] small electric light bulbs are lighted by electric current [illegible] from a high frequency generator [illegible] some distance away.

The current used is similar to a wireless transmitting current. There is no reason why electrical energy for lighting, heating and motive purposes should not be transmitted from a central station and picked up by receivers in the same way that concerts are now broadcast.

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OVERSEAS MAILS

This notice is based upon the latest advice from the Shipping Agents. It is possible, however, that circumstances may require alteration of the steamer programme, and the vessels may leave earlier or later than anticipated and the information given below is published subject to this reservation.

Mails will be closed at the Nairobi Post Office as noted below:

ARRIVALS.

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive in Nairobi.
M. Galliera	Marseilles	Sept. 22	Sept. 23
Tuna	Europe	23	24
A. Pierre	Madagascar	25	25
Khandala	South	24	25
Kaiser	Europe	26	28
Mulbera	Europe	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
Dumbea	South	3	5
Hermanick	Madagascar	4	4
A. R. Garcia	Marseilles	5	7
Uganda	South	6	9
Karagola	Bombay	9	10
Mantua	South	11	13
Wayfarer	Europe	17	19
Chambord	Madagascar	18	19

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER.	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa
M. Galliera	Madagascar	Sept. 22	Sept. 22
Tuna	Lamu, Kismayu	22	23
A. Pierre	Madagascar	23	23
Khandala	Bombay	24	25
Kaiser	South	25	27
Mulbera	Europe	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
Dumbea	Marseilles	3	4
Hermanick	Europe	4	5
A. R. Garcia	Madagascar	4	6
Uganda	Bombay	7	8
Karagola	South	9	10
Mantua	Europe	11	13
Chambord	Marseilles	16	18

"M. Galliera" carrying 200 bags English mail
"Clan Kennedy" carrying 150 and 210 parcel bags English mail.

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Delivered in September.

To meet special Bacon orders and make provision for the Christmas Ham Trade, the Uplands Bacon Factory are paying a special bonus of 1/- on every prime quality Bacon Pig delivered during September, over and above the current price of 65 cts. per lb. dead weight.

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Sardines in Oil 4 oz	1-50	per tin.
Sardines in Oil 10	3-00	,, ,,
Sardines in Tomato Sauce	2-50	,, ,,
Hors D'Oeuvres	5-50	,, ½ block
Hors D'Oeuvres	3-50	,, ¼ block
Champignons	3-00	,, bottle.
Cherries in Maraschino	2-75	,, ,,
Anchovies	2-50	,, ,,
Olives in Oil	2-50	,, ,,
Olives French	2-75	,, ,,
Olives Spanish Queen	3-00	,, ,,
Olives Queen, Pitted	4-50	,, ,,
Haricot Verts	1-75	,, tin.
Petit Pois	1-60	,, ,,
Carrots	1-75	,, ,,
Turnips	1-75	,, ,,
Beetroot	1-75	,, ,,
Macedoines	2-00	,, ,,
Tomatoes	1-15	,, ,,
Brussell's Sprouts	1-75	,, ,,
Spinach	1-75	,, ,,
Olive Oil Pints	3-75	,, bottle.
Olive Oil Quarts	7-00	,, ,,

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Try our prime beef, mutton and dairy fed pork and veal
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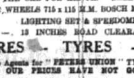

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This superiority gives right to the razor to cut the tough hair in softened and held just where the razor needs to cut.
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EMPIRE BANKING.

The Barclay's Fusion.

Writing on the amalgamation of Empire banking interests in a renewed monthly "For The Empire" Sir Thomas Barclay says:—

For some time past Barclays Bank has held controlling interest in the Colonial Bank and in the Anglo-Egyptian Bank as well as an interest in the National Bank of South Africa. With the passage of the Colonial Bank Act the Colonial Bank will be reorganised, and in place of the Royal Charter, and the old settlement under which it has operated hitherto a new constitution better adapted to modern requirements will be conferred upon the bank by the Act. The Colonial Bank will change its name to Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) and will hereafter proceed by new operating methods which have been matured in the acquisition of the Bank of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and the National Bank of South Africa as soon as the special resolutions which will be submitted to the shareholders of those banks have been passed and certain reformulations have been carried out, thus bringing about an amicable consolidation of interests throughout the greater part of the African continent.

NEW CHAIRMAN.

Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) will carry on the business of the Bank of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and the National Bank of South Africa as soon as the special resolutions which will be submitted to the shareholders of those banks have been passed and certain reformulations have been carried out, thus bringing about an amicable consolidation of interests throughout the greater part of the African continent.

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s.s. Tjiluwa	(B)	Cape Oct.	11	s.s. Slamanger	(B)	Beira Dec.	12
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Steamers of the Line provide excellent Cabin accommodation for passengers.

If Steamer does not call at London passengers for England receive free first class ticket—rail and steamer—from Antwerp to London.

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Marseilles ...	(A) £48.	(B) £42-16-0	
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"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE

(EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHT ARTICLES).

AIR MEN O' WAR.

No. 8.

A GOOD DAY.

(By BOYD CABLE, Author of "Between the Lines," "Action Front," "Front Line," "Grapes of Wrath," "Doing Their Bit," etc.)

Half an hour before dawn up a knot of drowsy men in the sky. Flights were out with the machines lined up on the grass, the mechanics busy about them, the pilots giving preliminary tests and runs to their engines. There had been showers of rain during the night, a severe rain which had laid the dust on the roads and washed it off the hedges and trees—rain just sufficient to make the turf of the parched grounds and grass without bringing all the discomfort of mud and slip.

Already the guns were hard at it, but been for days and nights past, in fact would be harder on it than ever as the light grew on it. Meanwhile—during the rest of the day not for the great battle was within an hour or two of the moment—we had a lovely day, long.

The Squadron Commander was not long before on the detail for the Flight, and he called to some of the pilots, looked and nodded—"Good morning" and was just beginning "Well, we've had the usual sort of time in fine weather, burning up from what we look. The fitters tested to crack on a pile and the Major called excitedly, "Come, come boy! Wake up! Come—Flight air—called the action and the lightness in the company—"Worm of laying a machine to CO. Always privileged to show you."

"Forty Leader ought to be first, Scrap not last" said the Major as the boy came up. "Sorry Jim," said the boy. "I'm all ready," and ran on to his waiting machine.

One by one the pilots clambered aboard and settled them selves in their seats and one after another the engines were started.

The Major walked along the line, halted at each machine and spoke a word or two to each pilot. He stood a little longer at the end machine on all the pilots eased his goggles down and its wise dropped running in a quiet "taking over."

"All right and all ready Sonny?" said the Major.

All narrows air, said Sonny, nodded, and with a half joking salute the pilot of the end 'bus was in perfect trim.

Think the rain has gone, said the Major. "It's going to be a fine day I fancy."

"It's just stopping, sir," said Sonny, wrinkling his nose and sniffing contentedly. "Air's as fresh as sweet as a bar dandy's home."

"Right, get your orders all to start."

Sonny nodded. "Yes, we show you the usual star turn, sir—all right. You watch us."

The Major glanced at his watch and at the pilots, who were ready now. Well, she's of yourself Sonny. He put his hand up on the side of the cockpit and Sonny slid his glove in the Major's offer—meant to be seconds to the fingers that come over the edge.

THE TAKE OFF

The Squadron Commander and Major stood the take-off of the Flight with a thrill of pride and trifle of fear. Each straight to gladden the heart of any enthusiast. As the Flight Leader's machine ticked up her tail and raced to pick up speed, the second machine rolled and followed her round her course steadied, and began to move for ward gathering way in her wooden wheel-tracks. As the Leader picked up and away the second machine was picked up her start and making her starting rush and the third machine was steadying round the turn to follow. As the second left the ground the third began to make her run and the fourth was round her turn and ready to follow. So, then followed machine by machine evenly spaced in distance apart, running each other's tracks down leaping off within yards or the same point, each following the other into the air as if they were tied on length of string. It was a perfect exhibition of Flight Leadership—and following. Then turn round the drome they made the signal. Gee back to the drome—return home—whatever it was "Keep close!" Leader's machine be broad off the wrap and swear out. Leader's. But in wasn't done yet. He picked another light—the Leader recognized light again and still knows he's drawn in the next few seconds and rocked and fired. I am out of action. Deputy Flight Leader carry on. Then he rocked.

The boy gulped again and shopped and for a space—fully was dead silence.

"Thank you" said the Squadron Commander at last, very quietly. "I don't ask you for more."

The boy smiled and turned, but the Major spoke again. "There's a message here I've just had. You might like to read it."

The pilot took it and read a message of congratulations and thanks from Headquarters on the work of the afternoon than day saying how the Huns had been driving out of the air how so many of them had been crashed so many of our own been out of action with light issues, so many machines to us. "On all the fronts engaged, the message finished "the Squadron have done well, and the Corps has had a good day."

"A good day," said the boy hitched and gave a grin of radiant "I—pardon, sir," he said, calmly the Major's eye and the Colonel's quick glance. "But—many was my pal. I was the chum the big chum he had—he called himself again, and after a pause, "he's gone." he said huskily. "I lost your photo. You were always that to Sonny. He called again, very gravely and earnestly turned and went.

The Colonel rose. "It's time we had a drink. I was said he was the dearest chum to my I fathomed him since he was ten when our Troop was in Kent. Come to Sonny—look him up dad my sir, and I remember he was going to a monkey in learning. I wanted his first wire with my heart in my mouth; and I had ten times had to be back home when he put his first wings up on the roof now.

"He saved his Flight, and the Colonel softly. "You heard. He's him and he's the finest chap in the Corps what it is. They show the way and the others carry on. They go down, but"—he tapped his finger over the message lying on the table—"but the Corps "has had a Good Day."

(To the tune of "John Brown's Body."

Half the Flight may crash to-day
and rather half to-night,
But the Flight shall patrol,
before tomorrow's light
And if we live or if we die, the
Corps still wins the fight
And the wire goes rolling on

12-24 h.p. ALL-WEATHER TOURING CAR,

32 Miles per Gallon.

THE LAST WORD IN HIGH GRADE BRITISH CARS.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

THE KENYA TURF.

Weights for the October Meeting.

THE FIRST DAY.

The following are the weights for the first day of the October Race Meeting to be held in Nairobi on Thursday, October 10, commencing at 1-30 p.m.:

First Race.

DIVIDED OPEN HANDICAP (1st division) 1 mile.

St. lbs.
Mr. F. Grewcoke William's FOCH (Longset-Smash) (7) ... 10 0
Mr. J. Drury's THASOS (Golden Sun-Tendre) 6 ... 9 7

Second Race.

NAVAL AND MILITARY CUP (1½ miles.

Mr. J. Drury's CAM. (Camshean-Mrs. Iffy) 4 ... 12 7
Maj. B. F. Webb's CAMBRIAN (Canshean-Welsh Lass) 4 ... 11 6
Messrs. Yates and Sinclair's WRACK (Triumph-canCast Up) 3 ... 10 2
Capt. S. Tryon's REST (Lion-Rose-Dawn) 3 ... 8 13

Third Race

HUNTER'S CUP STEEPLECHASE. About two miles.

Mr. R. O. Ney's BEE EARLY (Simon Early-Bewarding) 4 ... 11 7
Mr. C. Bungey's DIANA (Redcoat-SA mare) 4 ... 11 7

Fourth Race

SOMALI HURDLE RACE. About 1½ miles.

Mr. C. A. Alexander's MAC 8 ... 13 0
Capt. S. Tryon's MOS QUITO ... 8 0
Capt. R. L. Cruery's GREY LEOS ... to be meas.
Capt. C. Garden's ROGER ... to be meas.
Capt. Gordon's SHIPPO ... to be meas.

Fifth Race

TWO YEAR OLD NURSERY STAKES. 4 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Drury's DOVE DALE (Wise Dove-Billingsley) ... 9 7
Capt. A. C. Doherty's ATHOLWING (Scotti-Bedding) ... 9 4
Maj. B. F. Webb's PAROLE (Canshean-Sunwold) ... 9 4
Capt. S. Tryon's RESIDA (Reco-Ida) ... 9 4
Capt. S. Tryon's HELLESPONT (Reco-Sotto) ... 9 4

Sixth Race

DIVIDED OPEN HANDICAP (4th division). 7 furlongs.

Mr. H. Purves' PEGASUS (Shaftesmore-Peggy) 4. ... 10
Messrs. Yates and Sinclair's WRACK (Canshean-Cup Up) 3. ... 10
Mr. E. D. A. Gooch's WISE CHILD (Wise Dove—Ask Papa) 3. ... 10
Mrs. C. M. Alexander's RE ACTION (Reco-Aconite) 3. ... 9 10
Messrs. Cruery and Watts' KALIKRATES (Prince Pride—Lochkvar) 3. ... 9 4
Mr. A. Hogg's CAMMOND (Canshean-Rosamond) 4. ... 9 4
Hon. J. Hay's ANDROMEDA (Canshean-Black Maria) 3. ... 9 4
Maj. B. F. Webb's GAY LAD (Scotti-Gaiety) 3. ... 8 0
Mr. H. E. Buxton's SPECKLED BAND (Prince Pride—Stars and Stripes) 3. ... 8

Seventh Race

DIVIDED OPEN HANDICAP 2nd division) 1 mile.

Mr. J. Drury's CAM (Canshean-Mrs. Iffy) 4. ... 11 7
Mrs. Billyard Leake's CHAPLET (Rose Leaf-Bridal Wreath) 4. ... 11 0
Mrs. J. B. Scanes's COLLABORELLE (Sarcella Collaborer) 4. ... 10 7
Mr. J. Drury's BELLE ALLIANCE (St. Tudwal-Scotch Wife) 3. ... 10 7
Mr. H. D. Stanning's TIMEPIECE (unknown Time Piece) 3. ... 8 7
Maj. B. F. Webb's COURT BUNDING (Pug Up-Stephen's Queen) 5. ... 8 4
Mrs. Billyard Leake's GOLD LUSTRE (Cylla-Golden Maid) 7. ... 7 7

Eighth Race.

DIVIDED OPEN HANDICAP (2nd division) 1 furlongs.

Mr. G. A. Alexander's HANKEYPT (Shaftesmore-Refer to Drawer) 4. 11 0
Mr. G. H. Shotwell's FLYING SCOTT (Scotti-Madam Butterfly) 5. ... 10 7
Maj. B. F. Webb's CAMBRIAN (Canshean-Welsh Lass) 4. ... 10 7
Mr. J. Drury's FENINA (Prince Pride — The Flies) 3. ... 9 7
Mr. J. Drury's SCOTTI (Scotti-Kinwendo) 4. ... 9 7
Mr. F. Grewcoke-Williams' SCOTCH EXPRESS (Scotti-Merion Express) 4. ... 9 7
Mr. E. D. A. Gooch's CLANDESTINE (Scotti-Secret) 4. ... 9 7
Mr. F. Grewcoke-Williams' COMPASSION (Canshean-Charity II.) 4. ... 9 7

PARKLANDS TENNIS.

Results of Yesterday's Matches.

FURTHER FIXTURES

The following were the results of matches played on Sunday after noon and yesterday in the Parklands tennis tournament:

Coleman and Miss Davis (no beat Walker and Mr. Walker 8) 6/1, 6/4.

Weldenhamer and Mrs. Weldenburn (—3) beat Willbogle and Miss Guthrie (+ 3) 6/0, 7/5.

Harrison and Mrs. Emslie (—30/3) v. Eastaiaw and Miss Colman-Brown, scratched.

Field and Bibott (—15) beat Hirst and Wilkinson 3 6/4, 6/6.

Sands and Pinto (—30) beat Brambridge and Pease (—3) 6/4, 6/3.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Pinto (—30/3) beat Mrs. Lucy and Miss Lucy (—3) 6/3 in the final set.

Mrs. Brambridge (—30) and Mrs. Emslie (30/3) did not finish ending with one set all and 6-6 in the last set. The match will be decided to-day.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following matches will be played to-day:

Mrs. Davies v. Miss Pinto (—3)

Continuation of match Lushington and Fagg v. Wilbourn and Adams.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24

Gamble : Pinto.
Robbins : Winter : Adams : Bulsen.
Harrison and Mrs. Emslie : Coleman and Miss Davis.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25

Bird and Engelund : Winners of Lushington and Fagg : Wilbourn and Adams.
Field and Bibott : Sands and Pinto.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26

At 4-15 Final Ladies Doubles.

Sunday's Cricket.

INTERESTING MATCH

An interesting cricket match played at Machakos on Sunday between a team from Machakos and a team from Athi River and district, which after an exciting finish Machakos was victorious by 2 wickets with 2 minutes to spare. Athi River batted first and piled 248 runs of which Allen scored 171 including four sixes.

Machakos then went in and dismissed for 186 runs of which Wilson contributing 58 runs out.

Going on a second innings Machakos declared at 7 p.m. with 8 wickets down for 200 giving Machakos an hour to make the runs. This the home side did with just less of a wicket. Wilson and Hall went in and scored 100 and 42 respectively. Wilson hitting the winning run in the last over.

Local Football.

DOBBIE LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

The following is the state of the Dobbie Cup League compiled up to date:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Caledonians	6	6	0	0	12
Railway	6	4	2	0	8
Civil Service	6	3	3	0	6
Town	6	2	4	0	4
Parklands	6	1	5	0	2

The following matches have still to be played: Parklands v. Railway, Caledonians v. Civil Service, Caledonians v. Town.

RUIRU GYMKHANA.

A Successful Meeting on Sunday.

FULL RESULTS

(From Our Correspondent)

Ruiru, Sept. 29.

A very large crowd of people assembled on the polo ground at Ruiru this afternoon on the occasion of the Gymkhana organised by one of the hunt and polo societies of the Ruiru Sports Club.

Although the first events were timed to take place as early as 1-00 p.m. a number of people had arrived before that hour and then onwards, for most of the afternoon, cars continued to arrive at intervals seemed as though all roads led to the polo ground to day and the fact that the roads were in good condition in all directions undoubtedly helped those desirous of coming.

The clock of the weather, too, seemed to have consulted with the secretary of the club and provided a day—already as hot and warm—that not nearly so hot as has been the case during the past few weeks. For which everyone was truly thankful.

As a gymkhana, as well as a social event the meeting was up to—particularly a meeting where events were varied and attractive, and there which attracted large crowds were perhaps not so large in some events as we should like to have seen, nevertheless good sport was provided.

A very noticeable point was the whole meeting was the absence of the unpleasant incidents. Every contingency seemed to have been thought of and provided for by the secretary of the gymkhana committee. The arrangements were perhaps not so large in some events as we should like to have seen, nevertheless good sport was provided.

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During the course of the afternoon a specially fine tea was served and was a welcome interlude both to those taking part and to the spectators.

Mr. Doug. of Lemons and Mr. Frank Wendlers Sweepstakes and Jockey Clubs kindly acted as judges throughout the afternoon and they together with Col. Hot. were assisted by Mr. Wendler in making the meeting a success.

After the last event had taken place the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Halloway.

THE DANCE

Thereafter a move was made to the Sports Club where a Sunday Dance Dance was started immediately and was carried on until after 8 o'clock. The dance was proved to be a great success and the music was provided by who took part. The music was provided by the Sports Club Band and round compliments were paid to the members of the for the excellence of the music supplied.

THE EVENTS

The following are the results of the afternoon's racing and gymkhana events:

OLLIVER'S HALL. From 150 start only a short race to a point where the course whose place was standing the first time chosen a time which had been allowed for the finish of the time had to be written down by the partner on a log sup paper, which was returned to the finishing post by the rider Bunell (Grainge) winning ... jockey ... 1, Mrs. Krag 2, Capt. Bruce 3. Also ran (not placed): H. Cooper, L. Gaitskell, F. Grainge, L. Borwick. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 14; for 1st, and Shgs. 5/- for 2nd.

STICK AND POT RACE. After riding a short distance into pocket a stick was given on ground, proceed to one of cigarette tins, remove lid and of stick and returned to starting point. Result: 1, Grainge 1, C. L. Gaitskell 2, J. O. Impey 3, additional entrants: Capt. Bruce 4, Crudon 5, Fox 6, H. Cooper, Mrs. Everard. Mrs. Halloway. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 14; for 1st, and Shgs. 17; for 2nd.

BENDING RACE. Commencing at end of all seven upright posts and return. The event consisted of the three heats the above Bunell (Bruce) H. Cooper, 2nd Hot: 3rd disqualified for missing 3rd H.—Mrs. Krag. The final was won by H. Cooper. The Members Sweepstakes paid Shgs. 6/- for 1st and Shgs. 22. for 2nd.

OPEN STEEPLECHASE 2 miles.

H. Cooper's Boy (Owner) 1
Mrs. Holland's Bunell (Owner) 2
L. Gaitskell ... 3

Won by 10 lengths. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 115/- for 1st; and Shgs. 40/- for 2nd.

Although there were only two entries for this event it provided an interesting finish. From a good start Cooper got away and the first jump and took the lead. This he maintained throughout the race, eventually winning by 10 lengths. The race was well ridden by both riders and though "Bakari" lost ground at the jumps he nearly made up proved to be last on the flat. During the second lap of the course, Boy's lead was decreased by some ten lengths and "Bakari" was going strong at the finish.

BALL AND BACQUET RACE. Short race rider holding tennis racquet and balancing tennis ball on it. This was run in two heats the finalists being Grainge, Fox wick, Impey, Miss Halloway. In the final Borwick led for the whole distance but was unfortunate in dropping his ball five yards from the post. Impey who was following closely passed him and won by an exciting finish. Result: A. D. Impey 1; L. Borwick 2. Also ran: Miss Halloway, Mrs. Everard, Messrs. MacDonald, Grainge, Crudon. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 14; for 1st, and Shgs. 20/- for 2nd.

SOMALI STEEPLECHASE 1 mile.

L. Gaitskell ... Dice 1
(Owner)
A. Crudon's Surprise (Owner) 2
H. Cooper ... Boy (Owner) 3

Also ran: L. Borwick and J. O. Harries.

From a good start (assisted by a bugle) Borwick took the lead but his pony refused to winning post. Second Cooper Gaitskell and from the 3rd jump and ... 10 lengths Two lengths divided second and third.

Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 127/- for 1st, Shgs. 63 for 2nd and Shgs. 31/- for 3rd.

GRAINGA GREEN RACE. Non rule leading a spare horse, and after taking it over a jump, arrive at point where ladies are working. Ladies mount on the spare horse and the pony nearest to winning post Bronel Cooper and Mrs. Krag 1 Grainge and Miss Halloway 2, also ran: Crudon and Mrs. Everard Gaitskell and Miss Hawtry. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 14; for 1st, and Shgs. 24. for 2nd.

OPP SADDLING RACE. Rider dismounts, runs round pole off saddle, and carried it back to turning over jump. Result: Crudon 1, A. D. Impey 2, L. Grainge 3. An exciting finish with the second horse coming up strongly and gaining at every post. Also ran: Capt. Bruce, C. L. Gaitskell. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 60/- for 1st, and Shgs. 20/- for 2nd.

LADIES SOLDIER DANCING. Result: Mrs. Krag 1; Miss Hawtrey 2; Mrs. Everard 3. Also ran: Miss Hawtrey, Miss Hawtrey. From a good start Mrs. Krag (on L. Borwick's "Jock") took the lead and won easily. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 100/- for 1st, Shgs. 40/- for 2nd and Shgs. 20/- for 3rd.

MOTOR CAR RACE. Four standing start (with engine running) 100 yards race. Result: Harries, Hawtrey, Bunell (Grumble Lassie) 2; Crudon (Ford) 3, also ran: Fenatell, Wilson, Hopkins, T. Davis, C. Davis, Borwick Bagg. Members Sweepstake paid Shgs. 40/- for 1st; and Shgs. 15 for 2nd.

Kenya Cricket.

DRAW FOR THE COUNTRY CUP.

The following is the draw for the Country Challenge Cricket Cup competition:

Nyanza : Makuyu.
Rift Valley : Thika.
Railway : Gymkhana.
Parklands : bye.
Kitale : bye.
Uhiru : bye.
Naivasha : Nyanza.
Rumuruti : Nakuru.

In the first round the club the three teams of ground. Clubs are requested to notify the secretary of the dates and grounds selected.

The first round must be finished by October 31 except as regards the Naivasha and Nyanza match, which must be played early in November.

Grounds for the second round will be drawn for—as between the teams concerned, by the committee, and this round must be played off before November 30.

The third round and semi-finals must be played by December 31, and the final will be arranged for January, 1926.

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African Standard

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Spanish Reports.

[Special to the East African Standard.]

Paris, September 22.

Spanish geographical expedition attached to the expedition of the Zaeria of Dulcdgiaerar in Moroccan campaign, as it is a wide field of view to the ... operations carried out ... columns which are ... a slight check in the recent completed their aim at ...

Spanish wires strongly ... and not released, pursued by ... The anticipated ... and to the early submission ... of tribes, who awaited ... of the French troops for ... opportunity to withdraw from ...

Messages from Madrid quote ... newspaper reports which ... that Abd-el-Krim was ser... wounded in the left leg in ... by Bissaut and is lying in ... condition at Taguni ... led by two German surgeons ... by members of his general ...

IN MONEY MARKET.

Bombay, September 21: 1/64.
London, September 21: 1/64.
Aden: 1/64.
London, September 22: 1/64.
Aden: 1/64.
Bombay, September 23: 1/64.

PRINCE OF WALES.

On the Way to Argentine.

IMPROVING WEATHER

Santiago, September 20.

The Prince of Wales left Vera Cruz for Los Andes whence he departed for Argentina. He expects no further difficulty in crossing the frontier the weather conditions are considerably improved.

KITALE WEDDING.

Megson—Burnell.

The first wedding to be solemnized at the new church took place on September 10, when Mr. Douglas M. Megson, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund V. Megson, Elgin Deare, Kisale, was married to Miss Margaret Burnell, daughter of the late Herbert A. Burnell, Sidcup, Kent, and Mrs. Burnell, "The Cottage," Bromley, Kent. The officiating clergyman was the Revd. O. Knight.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Cawdell Bentley, was accompanied by a dress of white georgette, and wore a bridal veil worth of orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of pink carnations and asparagus fern.

She was attended by one little bridesmaid, Rosemary Stewart Prince, who wore a cream silk dress with a blue sash.

Mr. Forrest L. Megson, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Elgon Deane Club which was attended by many friends and relatives.

DELEGATION TO CHINA.

Mission to Secure Reforms.

BRITISH AIMS

[By Special Wireless.]

London, September 20.

Writing on the subject of the British designs going to China to attend the nations conference proposed by the Washington treaties Mr. Chamberlain emphasises the objects of the conference even also, to deal under the conditions under which a customs autonomy may be arrived not exceeding 2½ per cent on ordinary goods and 5 per cent on luxuries.

Mr. Chamberlain emphasises, a desire to meet Chinese aspirations to the utmost, including those relating to extra-territorial rights, but in view of the disorganisation due to lack of an effective central government he urges the delegates to secure adequate guarantees that reforms benefiting the coolies being which they are authorised to make will be actually carried out.

NO S. AFRICAN HONOURS.

Union Request to the King.

Mr Thomas Boydell, published in the Durban Natal-mail up and recommends to the Fact Government a policy in regard to the granting of titles to which is under the heading Titles Union.

The Prince of Wales visit, he declares, produced a record crop of sapiranks. This is why the Fact Government decided to put these out of pain right from the start—but a bee in the Prince arrived in the country.

Of course, it is the King's prerogative a matter of the Union Government, but we need his Majesty to please in good enough not to matter any more on South Africans, it will be a case of nothing doing.

NATIVE BURGLARS.

A Gang Sentenced.

MODERN METHODS

During the last two days the attention of the Chief Magistrate Mr F. C. Gamble, has been directed to the activities of seven desperate native characters.

On the two days men and two women were charged with being in Dalhousie possession of a quantity of clothing, etc., burgled from an Indian store. One man and one woman were disclosed, the evidence being sufficient proof as to their complicity but the other three characters were found guilty. The man was sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment, and the women to three months. They were up again immediately afterwards, in connection with another case of burglary, and were sentenced to three years in the case of the male, and to further six months for the woman. The Magistrate characterised them as a dangerous gang of roughers. The man had four previous convictions against him and the women two.

A SCENE

On sentence being passed, both prisoners made a scene. The man refused to leave the dock, while the women struggled and hurled vituperations at the Magistrate. The assaults hurled them away, the Court proceedings being disturbed for some minutes until they were removed to a distance. The other case was in connection with a particularly daring burglary of an Indian store, Sir Ganga Singh. The thieves had adopted a method new to Nairobi. They had put through the corrugated iron roof with a pick-axe and by the aid of ropes let themselves down into the store. There were four shop assistants sleeping inside, and the thieves woke up and gave the alarm. The alarm, however, had time to get away with the contents of the safe and succeeded in getting to the bush. The shop assistant was unable to recognise the intruders, as they were fully disguised under their hoods, and escaped through the door which they had opened early morning down the ropes.

The prisoners would not have been suspected, had not one, bearing the name Gamble, George in Nairobi, when arrested on another charge made a voluntary confession. To this confession he made to before the District Commissioner Mr. Field-Jones he implicated a man named Oyango. He said that, together, he had left his home at night to see what they could steal and Oyango offered to show him of the plan to rob the Indian. On this confession, they both appeared before Mr. Gamble. Mr. Oyango was discharged, the Magistrate holding that he was not prepared to convict on the uncorported confession of an accomplice.

COMPULSION ALLEGED

Oyango alleged that the confession was obtained from him by compulsion. He said the Indian sub-inspector beat him with his fist, and forced him to say that he broke into the shop. In view of such a serious allegation, the Magistrate thought it desirable to make a close enquiry, and he called the District Commissioner before whom the confession was made.

Mr. Field-Jones said that the accused came to him one morning with a note from the Oyango, stating that accused wished to confess to the burglary of an Indian shop. The accused made a full confession to the theft of some cloth from Mathuan, but said nothing about any burglary. At 2 p.m. he returned, and confessed to the burglary, giving all the details in full. In answer to the Magistrate, Mr. Jones said that the accused was not agitated on the second occasion, or distressed in any way, nor did he complain of any ill-treatment by the police.

The Indian sub-inspector, a man with six years' service, said that no compulsion was used. Everything that took place was in the presence of other sub-inspectors, and the European policeman in the charge office. At 9 a.m. the accused made a voluntary statement that he had broken into the shop with two others. He was taken before Inspector Middleditch, and then sent to the District Commissioner to have his confession recorded. On his return he was asked why he had made a confession, he was troubled and he replied that the District Commissioner had not asked him about it. He said in the presence of another sub-inspector and F.P.C. Laing that he still wanted to confess, and he was then sent with a cpl. of mounted. The accused was not beaten, nor were any inducements held out to him to make the statement. He made complaints until he came to court.

SOME DOUBT

In view of the fact that accused had not confessed to the burglary in the morning, and something had occurred between one and two p.m. to make him change his mind, the Magistrate said he felt some doubt as to whether the statement was voluntary. He did not say that any compulsion was used, but the circumstances were peculiar. He would give accused the benefit of the doubt. Thursday.

The accused had been just previously to this, convicted on two charges of theft, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment and ordered to report to the police for two years on his release.

He alleged companion in the burglary, Oyango, was again brought before Mr Gamble, and he was asked for him to be bound over, on the ground that he was a dangerous criminal. There was no evidence of twelve previous convictions. He was an habitual poacher, and had been in prison practically continuously since 1908.

The Magistrate ordered him to find sureties in Sh. 300 to keep the peace and be of good behaviour or go to prison for three months. He suggested to Inspector Stewart, who prosecuted, that the man should, later on, be brought before him as a vagrant, in which case he would be him back to the Kavirondo reserve and not Nairobi of his presence.

SOUTH AFRICANS.

People who left the Union.

JUNE IMMIGRANTS

During June, according to the office figures from the Union Statistical Department, the number of European immigrants intending permanent residence in the Union, was 1,420, a decrease of 111 over the previous month; which was composed of European South Africans who left the country for to return to the Union and 1,420 who left the Union in May.

Of the 1,420 were British subjects left the Union permanently, the number coming to take up residence, while European South Africans accounted for double exceeding the relinquishing domicile by 189.

Of 160 foreign immigrants, 163 were from Eastern and Southern Europe, and 12 of Russian and Lithuanian. Forty-eight foreign subjects relinquished domicile, of whom 29 were of Nordic nationality.

Of the 527 European immigrants 178 were 15 years of age, and females intending permanent residence 105 per cent were children under 15 years, making a total of 85 per cent under 40 years of age.

Of the South African immigrants their intention to leave permanently 0.67 in cent were under 15 years of age and of these 16.7 were under 15 years of age.

For the six months ended June 30 there were 3,271 European men stated their intention of taking up permanent residence and 918 European women, of whom 40 declared their intention of leaving the Union permanently, the gain of 53 Europeans to the population.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Kisumu.

PIER LABOUR

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Kisumu, September 19.

Following upon my remarks regarding the use of pram labor and other labour, I am glad to say that as the use of prams is concerned those remarks have met with general approbation and emphasis is laid by those who use the pram and by those who are in a position which the supervision is managed by those who are responsible.

To keep the pram in a condition that both the sight and day people should be kept fully employed. The pram labourers are not bounded about or driven hither and thither; they do their job without any trouble simply because they are well treated but watching the casual labour on the "ex work" is a job that was really discouraging. If one native was sitting idle at least several dozen were and the Colony's money was wasted because of insufficient supervision. I am assured that the night labour gangs are worse than daytime, is required and better handicap. Then Kisumu's trouble and other labour troubles may disappear.

UKEREWE ISLAND

In December, 1923, the late Governor, Sir Robert Coryndon, visited Ukerewe Island situated at the mouth of the Speke Gulf who lives a population large for the size of the place. There are approximately 40,000 which is the ratio fifty and the soil is abundantly productive and a cornucopia of growing sisalcin, cotton and rice. On his Excellency's return to Nairobi, it was given out that something was going to be done for this district and, further, that the Government of Tanganyika and Uganda were interested and would help. Whatever the scheme intended was, has not so far leaved mace public, nor from the report of a recent visitor has anything material been affected. There are one or two small pieces of cotton ginning machinery (one of which is—I think—the only one) that textiles have been and pulling up well to fling made in the districts and indubitably for the cotton gin. These crops are doing well but nothing else seems to have leved done and the inhabitants appear to be content growing their own crops of maize, ... sesam and mwembe. The inhabitants are naturally a stagnant community and do not seek work in either of the Colonies stated to be interested in their welfare. The characteristic of taking things as they come and just looking after their own maize and sesam may account for the retreat in getting anything forward in the district but it is now two years since the Government's way made that a scheme was to be developed.

The natives have evidently been told the Government would do something and it is that, and was quite the faith in the ruling power and be strengthened by the ad vancement of the native population. Such a scheme would undoubtedly benefit the Lake Port and possibly Mwanza so that it is of more than passing interest to Kisumu that progress should be reported in the Ukerewe Island.

LOCAL CONTRACTS

Concerning Government contracts and the forming of a ring to keep prices up, reference to a Kisumu firm of Indian traders shows was known locally as Kavi. Pandit Samoo and on some occasions rail was paid from Kisumu to Nairobi and back which shows the amounts of margin between the local prices tendered and the price at which an article could actually be sold. But, as it is for the Government, they can pay. That seems to be the reasoning among contractors, who probably know each other's business dealings and prices.

(Continued on page 8.)

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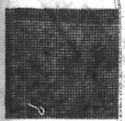

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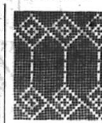

SELF FILET NET.
Guaranteed unfadeable. A pleasing design as illustrated in a self colour. The making very smart curtains and has a fancy lace edge. Shades Yellow, Henna Green and Rosada. 56 inches wide.
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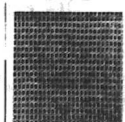

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Guaranteed unfadeable, a very fine net which will give every satisfaction in wear and appearance. Shades—Orange, Buff and Rosada. Made with a group plain edge.
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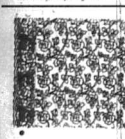

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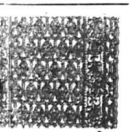

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MOTORING TOPICS

CAR CAUSERIE.

(Continued from Monday)

A Non-Technical Explanation.

Without attempting again to explain what is happening in the gear box, I will endeavour to describe the procedure to be adopted when changing down. All it really is necessary to know is that the aim of the movements carried out is to bring the gear wheels about to be meshed to the same peripheral speeds, so that the teeth will engage without shock. It follows that that when changing down the engine must be revved up, and when changing up the engine must be allowed to slow down. As it is not sufficient to gauge the engine speed with exactitude, because one must also bring the clutch shaft and the gears to which it is coupled to the correct velocity, and this cannot be done by simply declutching it, it is necessary to double declutch when changing down. This changing down is the big difficulty, because, if it is not carried out with rapidity, the car will slow down considerably. Also, on a steep hill, the driver must be sure of his actions if he is to avoid being left in neutral following on a bungled change, and the ar running back wards down the hill.

Changing Down

In these columns on previous occasions I have endeavoured to describe the art of double declutch in these terms, and I will do so whilst on the subject. I will endeavor to indicate the procedure to be followed once again. First of all, depress the clutch to relieve the load on the gear wheels and push the gear lever into neutral. Secondly, depress the accelerator to speed up the engine and release the clutch pedal in order that the increase of engine speed may be transmitted by the piston shaft to the gears, leaving the gear lever in neutral meanwhile. Thirdly, depress the clutch again, releasing the accelerator pedal slightly so that the engine does not speed up unnecessarily and push the gear lever into the notch required, when the gears will engage quietly if the speeding up process has not been overdone. Then all that remains is to re-engage the clutch and open the throttle.

Too Much Effort.

A great mistake in gear changing which is noticeable very frequently is the effort with which the gears are engaged. Do not jerk the gear lever as if your life depended on it, but handle it lightly, feeling your way for every change. A good driver can be spotted always by the way he handles his gear lever. Further, there don't try double declutching for the first time at 35 m.p.h. because you won't be able to do it. Practice at low speeds first. It must be remembered also that the extent to which the engine must be revved depends not only upon the speed at which the car is moving when a change is carried out, but also upon the severity of the hill. On a steep gradient the car will lose speed so quickly during the progress of the gear change that the engine will not require to be accelerated to so great an extent as when changing down on a moderate gradient or on the level.

Sub-conscious Manipulation.

It is all a matter of practice until one can select and get into gear quickly no matter what the circumstances may be. Needless to say, to remark gear changing should become almost automatic, that the driver can steer, talk, and watch the road at the same time. As regards changing up, this is simply a matter of releasing the accelerator pedal as soon as the clutch is depressed, allowing a moment's pause whilst the lever is in neutral and then engaging the next gear. In conclusion, where a clutch stop is fitted—a device designed to brake the clutch shaft when the pedal is fully depressed—it is important to remember to fully depress the pedal when changing so as to bring the clutch to a prompt operation. When changing down the depression of the pedal should be only just sufficient to free the clutch without affecting the clutch stop.

An Amusing Accident

All the accessories and additions to motor cars that are now being marketed are not by any means necessary out here. Some quite a lot in fact, are making their appearance and among these are those picked out as being most useful for this Colony by the importer. Amongst these may be included wheel-spinners, which to my mind, should be fitted as a sure as standard equipment. Bumper bars, too, have their uses out here, more so than most people imagine. I say rather an amusing spectacle the other day by the way. One car proceeding along the road was equipped with bumper bars and another car also fitted out in suddenly leaving sufficient room to miss the other. But the rear bumper of the car which had not looked at the front bumper of the other car, causing the latter to be dragged sideways, so that each begins to be concerned before the previous one is fully open, which causes regularity of the mixture throughout the range.

All four parts face in the direction of the carburetter outlet, so that as the ports are uncovered by the automatic valve the mixture is thrown straight into the engine.

THE MIXTURE

The strength of the mixture is controlled by the rotary air sleeve, which is operated by the foot on the steering column. This sleeve has four holes, each continuously varying one of the ducts, thus adjusting more or less extra air.

Easy starting from cold is provided for by means of a shutter bearing part of the air regulator sleeve, which in the extreme position, cuts the air intake only in the first and second choke tubes. This therefore shows that the carburetter automatically provides a correct mixture for all the varying requirements of the engine, viz.: (a) a rich mixture for starting and cold; (b) a normal mixture for slow running; (c) a sufficiently strong mixture for rapid acceleration; and (d) a progressively weakening mixture as the engine speed increases. Conversely as the engine speed falls when hill climbing, the strength of the mixture automatically increases as the automatic valve gradually closes the ports controlling the weaker mixture supplied by the third and fourth jets.

Smith Carburetter.

NEW AND IMPROVED DESIGN.

The new model of the Smith Simplex carburetter, manufactured by Messrs. S. Smith and Sons, of London, marks a big advance in carburetter design, and is eminently suitable for all medium powered cars. The float chamber is of the usual type, and is fitted with four main jets and a slow running jet.

Each of the four main jets possesses into a separate horizontal choke tube, and each of the four choke tubes terminates at its inner end in a separate port opening in the circular wall of the upper portion such port being at a different height.

Over the circular upper portion is fitted a sliding sleeve valve, or such port which forms the automatic device for controlling the ports. These ports are arranged to overlap, so that each begins to be uncovered before the previous one is fully open, which assures regularity of the mixture throughout the range.

All four ports face in the direction of the carburetter outlet, so that as the ports are uncovered by the automatic valve the mixture is thrown straight into the engine.

The B.S.A.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW MODEL.

In 1909 B.S.A. has a very low record as a reliable and useful medium power single-cylinder, and the announcement of a modified model of this machine to sell at a very attractive price is sure to cause great interest.

So far as actual price is available, but observes The Motor Cycle it will certainly be very considerably lower than that of the present model—which, itself, is distinctly inexpensive.

The new machine is no experiment, for it is built on well-tried lines and largely of standard components, and such faith had the manufacturers, in its performance that three solo and three side-car outfits were entered in the Scottish Six Days Trials, gaining been prize winning a silver medal.

The actual specification of the new model is clearly resembles that of the existing 500 c.c. type; that is a thing impossible to see how the reduced selling price has been achieved. Actually, it has been brought about almost entirely by small alterations in design which affect manufacturing facilities for quantity production, rather than by changes in the design of the motor cycle itself.

The engine generally is sim ed fashion, with the existing 90 x 90 mm. cylinder unit.

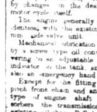
Mechanical lubrication is effected by a screw type oil conveyor driven by an adjustable right hand indicator on the tank, and there is also an emergency hand pump.

Except for the fitting of a spring frame stack and an improved type of engine shaft, should subsequent the transmission a sa existing all-chain B.S.A. models.

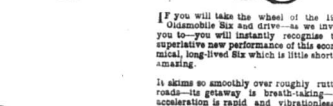
Every care has been carefully thought out. Both footrests and handlebars are adjustable, grease gun fitments is provided, the clutch control cable, which is of very heavy construction, is operated by an silmar straight pull lever, and even a priming cup is fitted to the engine.

The well-known B.S.A. brand appears to be as good as ever, and the tool accessible is most pleasing to the eye.

Performance has not been neglected to ensure easy production. In efficiency, for identical speeds are claimed for the new as for the existing 499 c.c. model; there are 53-60 m.p.h. solo on a 5 to 1 gear and 46-49 m.p.h. with side-car and a 5 to 1 gear. It is claimed, also, that the machine steers perfectly at all speeds both solo and with side-car.



Have you driven it?



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MACINTOSH Tyres 31 x 4 Beaded Edge, Sbs. 120/-. Cars Leaves a Co., Nairobi.

TADDOCKS, Kippers, Blosters, French arrivals. S. M. Winn.

160 acre, Freehold 44 miles from Nairobi, frontage on the Kiambu road and Ruaraka river, 40 acres bearing coffee, sisal and iron house. Complete with 20 acres virgin forest, adjoining crop this year 30 tons bananas apart from coffee expected nearly £200 per annum. For terms, etc. Apply P. B. Wateham, P.O. Nairobi.

FOIE Gras en Nature, Foie de Oies Gras, Russian Caviare, Caviare Les Pate de Ambrite, Oysters, Prawns, Truffles du Perigord, Onion Pepperies, Hard Herring Roes, Anchovies, Sardines, Sprats, Herring Roes, Selling at R.B.D.'s Grocery.

10 h.p. Bustion Gas Engine and Plant, Charcoal, By Tangyes, Cost £400, Apply Voucher No. 2497, "Standard," Nairobi.

FAIRBANKS Morse 14 horse 1 lighting plant, (40 lights) now running at Naivasha Hotel. Owner changing larger plant. Price £60, cash offer. Apply Voucher No. 2492, "Standard," Nairobi.

SIDECAR, Gloria; Triumph fitted, cheap. Apply Voucher No. 2496, "E.A. Standard," Nairobi.

TYRES "Bantam" Ploughs 9" cut, Sbs. 20/-; 14" cut, Sbs. 120/-; less 10 per cent. for cash. H. W. Sear, Ltd.

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BOARD and Residence by young married couple in private family on Hill. Reply Voucher No. 2493, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED, Small Furnished House, within easy distance of town from 1st October—Apply Voucher No. 2488, "E.A. Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED, Native English Cook, Apply Field Overseer, Box 60, monthly with rations. Box 60, Kitale, P.O. Box 60, Nairobi.

WANTED partner to dispose, Shs. 1,200/- to 2,000/- for a period, short two years, for exploitation of mines, freehold, encumbered land at Kilimajaro. Mr. [illegible] Chief

SITUATIONS VACANT.

VACANCY for European Clerk (male); salary £25 per month (consolidated). Knowledge of typing and general experience required. Apply in writing, giving qualifications and age and with testimonials to Director of Agriculture, P.O. Box 732, Nairobi, before September 28th.

OFFICE Assistant, European Clerk, knowledge of book keeping and general office work. State experience, references and salary required. Apply Voucher No. 2486, "Standard," Nairobi.

S.P.C.A. Inspector for the S.P.C.A. Salary Shs. 500 monthly. Applications close Oct. 5th and must be sent in writing to the Hon. Secretary, S.P.C.A., P.O. Box 157, Nairobi.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE desiring passenger to or for our proceeding Moschi leaving Nairobi about 25th September at reasonable fare. Apply British East African Corporation, Ltd., Nairobi House.

ADVERTISER desires to go by Motor to Moshi on Monday the 28th September or the day following after reaching Moshi. Reply J. Pollok, P.O. Box 256, Nairobi.

THE bridge on Ruaraka river on the Kiambu road (Chambers Estate (Rosslin A. Limoru road) will be under repair from 24/9/25 to 1/10/25. Arrangement has been made for traffic to use private road through the Estate in the meantime.

TOM Lorry fee leaves for Lojo Mission Station the week September, ears for one passenger £25 freight extra 1/- per ton mile. Apply Voucher No 2467, "Standard," Nairobi.

Board and Residence.

PAYNO Guests on Farm, Molo. Beautiful situation 24 miles from station on main Nakuru Lake Bunt Road Terms very moderate Personal supervision. Apply Mrs. Waters Molo.

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COMFORTABLE rooms, with board, daily or monthly, terms very moderate. Only ten minutes walk from town. Manor House, Ngara Road, Box 274.

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ACCOUNTANT desires post, would accept small salary if prospects good. Able to take out trial balance and balance sheets Apply Voucher No 2484, "Standard," Nairobi.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

RAILWAY HOURS AT THIKA.

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

Sir,—Would you please allow me some space in your columns to ventilate certain incorrects with the working of the Railway at Thika.

The Railway Official Tariff Book Gives warning to for the local goods shoda from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days. In practice however these hours are never observed. This has been the case for a long time past, but more particularly since the Thika New Station has been opened for traffic. The writer recently had occasion on two different days to tender some consignments of bananas for carriage to Kisumu and elsewhere, and on both days the outward goods shed did not open until 9.30 a.m. closed at 12 noon, sharp, reopened at 3.0 p.m. and closed again at 4.0 p.m. thus reducing the working hours from 10 to 3½.

It will be readily imagined what amount of hardship it imposes on traders, who bringing their produce for distances of five to ten miles or more over dusty and broken roads, upon arrival at Thika have to wait for hours and hours before the goods shed opens and goods are accepted by the Railway. Business does not mean loss of revenue to the railway.

Such has been the experience of several shopkeepers and I feel confident that these lines should not have been written in vain and that the responsible Railway authority will not allow to pass on without the adoption of such an bitterly hours to the detriment of the general public.

Yours etc
A DISGUSTED
SHOPKEEPER

Chania Bridge.
Sept. 21, 1925.

ELDORET STATION.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I understand that the Eldoret railway station is daylight for the first time yesterday and was shocked to see that it had been built of red clay brick a material that will not withstand the mild oral formation of the soil there about. It should have been built of stone no matter how far the stone had to be carried in fact the station buildings could have been completed after the rails had arrived there if there was any difficulty about procuring stone near at hand. We, the taxpayers, will have to rebuild it again before very long for it will crumble away as it has already started to do owing to the formation on which it is built. I would like to ask the railway authorities if they know the nature and deteriorating properties of the formation and can give it a name?

Yours, etc.,
"I SEE EVERYTHING"

September 16, 1925.

NOTICE.

Ladies Sports Shoes—Palatine quality with double Crepe Soles, denote a High Grade Tennis Shoe Sbs. 15/- at CASH BOOT STORES (facing New Stanley)—Nairobi's Popular Shoe Shop.

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CRUDEN'S SOAP

IS A PRODUCT OF KENYA RUBBER STAMPS AT THE STANDARD STATIONERY STORES. NAIROBI

KISUMU NOTES.

(Continued from page 1)

Lintea which can be purchased locally at a cost of each, being a saving on the contract at two cents each, and 100 per cent. above market price, and it can be assumed that the market price shows a profit to the so-called Contract maize for the last six months has been paying 50½ per load more than it could have purchased locally and this loss is entirely by ship means the so-called foodstuffs being worked in local Government Offices. Surely these cases supply sufficient grounds over the present contract prices and be effected. Natives are shorts, do not want to see profits but it is up to the Government and the taxpayers who have to pay—we or another to keep the cross open as to want a going on.

FISH

Fish is still maintaining its scarcity and high prices. The price of a ring being made is regarded as absurd by those local, who purchase the fish. The fishermen and the fact remains that the consumers benefit—is a friend of the middle man and expense and are looking for a means to compare what is artificial and not a natural shortage. The Thomson's Falls people informed that no fish was available as there was only sufficient for Nairobi consumption. The same thing happens a most every Thursday, Sunday and Monday. When any fish is available the native fishmen fail to buy it either for themselves or for their masters, going to the Falls. On Friday last the local dukas reduced the price of sugar to 50lbs per Sh 1/. The E.A. Standard arrived in Kisumu on Thursday with details of the high retail prices! It is to be hoped that the Nairobi merchants will follow the same lead.

LABOUR

Apparently the country is suffering from the labour shortage of late from the reports after all our Boundating Kisumu and the noticed the adoption of such an bitterly hours to the detriment of the general public.

Yours etc
A DISGUSTED
SHOPKEEPER

Chania Bridge.
Sept. 21, 1925.

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Yours, etc.,
"I SEE EVERYTHING"

September 16, 1925.

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Ask for Price List.
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Steamer	Arrives Kilindini from London about	Sails from Kilindini to London about
S.S. MULDERA		12th October
S.S. MASSURA	— 2nd October	26th October
S.S. MANDURA	— 30th October	30th November
S.S. MATIANA	— 27th November	28th December
S.S. MORARA	— 25th December	23rd Jan. 1926
S.S. MULDERA	— 23rd Jan. 1926	20th February
S.S. MERERA	— 20th February	20th March
S.S. MANDURA	— 19th March	17th April
S.S. MORARA	— 16th April	15th May
S.S. MULDERA	— 14th May	12th June

Homeward steamers call at Plymouth to disembark passengers.
N.B. All Steamers will call at Marseilles on the Outward and Homeward Voyages.

BOMBAY-DURBAN MAIL SERVICE.
Sailings Kilindini, Zanzibar, Beira, Lourenzo Marques.
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Outward and Inwards.

TO BOMBAY
S.S. KHANDALLA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Sept
S.S. TAMAIA due to arrive Mombasa 5th Oct.
S.S. KARUA due to arrive Mombasa 22nd Oct.
S.S. KARAGUA due to arrive Mombasa 5 Nov.
Calls Seychelles and Port Mahe.
* Passenger.

TO DURBAN
S.S. KARUA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Sept.
S.S. KARAGUA due to arrive Mombasa 5th Oct.
S.S. KAMPARA due to arrive Mombasa 26th Oct.
S.S. KARUA due to arrive Mombasa 5th Nov.
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LONDON — MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. These steamers are now scheduled to arrive in Bombay on Saturdays so as to connect with the P. & O. Mail Steamships giving passengers an alternative route to London and Marseilles, and bringing Mombasa within 26 days of Marseilles.

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The well appointed Motor vessel "DUMRA" maintains a 10 day service between Lamu, and Mikindani.
Sailing at Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Mafia, Kilwa, Lindi.

Special terms for round trips.

Due from Mikindani 1st. Oct.
Proceeds Lamu 5th Oct.
Due from Lamu 9th Oct.
Proceeds Mikindani 10th Oct.

ALL DATES SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. UP-COUNTRY CHEQUE NOT ACCEPTED UNLESS ENDORSED BY A LOCAL BANK. RETURN TICKETS ISSUED AT TWO SINGLE FARES LESS 10 PER CENT.
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P.O. Box 126 Telegraphic Address: "MACKENZIE," KILINDINI. Telephone 86.

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Models of Special Design for the Ample Figure.
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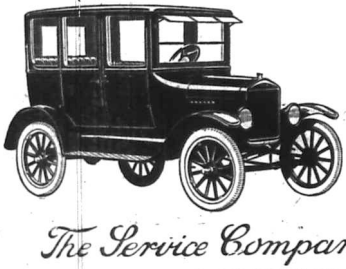
Those who are able to judge a really good whisky, need only place a trial order, to become convinced of the excellence of "QUEEN ANNE."

We also carry moderate stocks of a perfect vintage Claret, of a sound vintage Port, of the finest Liqueur Brandy, of prime Havana Tobacco, but "QUEEN ANNE" whisky is the best of them all.



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Britain's Biggest Seller
SEE THEM AT McVORS
PAY—AS—YOU—RIDE.

JUBILATION.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1928

THE SHIPPING STRIKE.

Because East Africa is off the main trade routes of the seas of the world and has to depend for its commercial expansion and overseas market connections upon the main line of communications serving the East African coast, without possessing the advantages of alternatives the world system of transportation is so finely balanced that difficulties remote from East Africa eventually react to the disadvantage of these territories. It might be imagined that we are in a fortunate position in being in a backwater of the world's main routes and while it is possible that our isolation may for a time protect us from the direct results of labour disputes and adverse economic factors arising in the much more of the more important countries in Europe and abroad, the fact is that our dependence upon one main line of communications is a weakness in our economic structure with which we must occasionally reckon in our reckoning for advancement. The present shipping strike which started in Australia spread to Britain and a new regime more fiercely in South Africa is at length beginning to bring home to the people of East Africa the importance of our reliance upon ocean transport. Our combined trade is not sufficient to endure the shipping interests to take action such as were our cause, and there are and at the moment the view adopted we present a clear, in the peculiar circumstances of an infant State, we have not yet enough as a foreign point for the activities of the forces of disruption and disorganisation which are threatening the stability of Empire commerce to-day. The shipping strike had one common ground—opposition to a reduction in wages of twenty shillings per month—and the opposition was fostered by trade union leaders and separate to power who disagreed with the manner of the seamen who through the channels of their organisation, agreed to accept the reduction British seamen serving in Australia were ordered to assist them against to upset the basis of settlement on conditions of service, reached by arbitration by demanding Australian conditions, and although their action was denounced by responsible trade unionists in Britain, the strike in Australia has reached grave proportions and in South Africa the position has become so delicate that Union politicians are now concerned regarding the immediate future of the Union of South Africa. By a slow process the widespread unrest, fomented and encouraged by the successful effort made by the Miners' Union to wrench a subsidy from Government, and a reward for temporary peace, has affected East Africa. Several steamers are already delayed and at least one British line has seen fit to take steps to prevent more vessels being embroiled in the South African strife. Congestion at Kilindini exists every when world conditions are normal and the absence of adequate storage has resulted in the use of a large number of railway wagons to the detriment of railway service in general. Fortunately the authorities have been enabled to make use, in a period of emergency, of at least one of the large godowns which form part of the new wharf equipment at Kilindini and although the present position is not alarming, it has not yet reached serious proportions. It is impossible to-day to forecast how long the dispute in the shipping world will continue—particularly in South Africa, where labour conditions are deliberately balanced and where any stoppage will most rapidly affect our own interests. But the shipping strike provides a lesson for East Africa. It brings home to us the very great dependence we place upon our communications, the extreme sensitiveness of the transportation chain, the very small margin local facilities provide to meet untoward circumstances over which we have no control, and our own weaknesses in that direction. It is anticipated that the present deep water wharf scheme at Kilindini will bring a measure of relief but, on the other hand, it is equally true that our expanding railway facilities and, in particular, the through line to Uganda, will place an added strain on our resources. The future of Kilindini port is to be the subject of a close investigation by a Commission assisted by harbour experts. We hope that the enquiry will not be long delayed and that, in the meantime, Government will take every possible step to hasten the flotation of the new loan funds, referred to at the recent session of the Legislative Council, for the purpose of increasing our means of safety as well as for the main immediate purpose of coping with the increase in traffic. The Commission will require to take a long view of the future and in the first rank in importance must place consideration of measures to be taken to reduce the dangerous heavy burden of dependence which East Africa carries to-day in relation to the whole structure of world shipping resources.

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK

East African Mails.
The mails which left Mombasa on August 31, by the s.s. "Tanganyika" arrived in England on September 20.

S.S. "Mulbera."
It is announced that the s.s. "Mulbera" will now sail for Europe on October 10 and not October 3 as originally announced.

A London Avalanche.
A large piece of stone weighing about a hundredweight fell recently from near the top of the great arched gas window at the west end of the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House. Fortunately no one was passing at the time but the pavement was smashed.

A Word to the Wise.
Pointing out to his court that a witness' was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement that he had made previously, a magistrate said:—"For instance, when I entered this court to-day I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bath room at home." The case was then adjourned and the magistrate made his way home. On arriving, the first words his wife addressed to him were:—I say, why did the fuss about your watch—nothing four or five times for it?" "Good heavens," gasped the man of law, "I didn't send anyone. What ever did you do?" "I gave it to the first one who came, my dear," answered his wife. "He knew perfectly where it was."

Answers to Correspondents.

"HENNOYSTAR."—The subject is now closed.—Ed. *E.A.S.*

"STANDARD" DIARY.

September 22-26:
Nyeri Polo Week.

September 26:
Race Meeting at Sigoi.
Children's play, "Robbie Hood," in grounds of Colonial Secretary's residence.

October 3-10:
Nairobi Race Meeting.

October 10:
Conference of unofficial members of East African territories, Nairobi, 2 p.m.

October 17:
Kenya Kennel Club show at Nairobi.

November 9 and 10:
Exhibition of designs for Coat of Kenya, at Royal Society, at Memorial Hall, Nairobi.

November 11:
St. Dunstan's Poppy Day.
New Season's Hotel.

November 26 and 28.
Nairobi Gymkhana.

December 17:
Eldoret Agricultural Show.

January 22 and 23:
Nakuru Agricultural Show.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Return of Maize Graded during week ended Sept. 18, 1928

Grades							Total Bags	Receipts: Wet Maize	Receipts: Dry Maize	Receipts: Other Grains	Receipts: Total Bags
Fine of Quality	Average Quality										

THE 1926 BUDGET EXAMINED.

I

THE FINANCIAL POSITION.

Steady Annual Increase in Revenue.

BUT LARGER INCREASES IN EXPENDITURE.

Estimates of Revenue [...]iture for the year 1926, [...] issued by the Govern[...] Monday afternoon, have [...] and eagerly awaited. [...] in preparation this [...] consideration of them [...] purposely delayed in order [...] new Governor may be pre[...] the discussion of the de[...]posals affecting the work[...] first calendar year of his [...] office.

EXPLANATIONS.

[...] manner in which the Draft [...] are presented for public [...] is in Tabular form [...] under head and sub-heads [...]penditure proposed under [...] to be derived from differ[...]. In certain instances, [...] are given showing why [...]ous year's figure has been [...]. This applies mainly to [...] in revenue and to pro[...] increases in expenditure. [...] why expenditure may [...] are not invariably [...] a conspicuous instance [...] appears under the Military [...] large reductions—the [...] under this head is [...] have been made, presum[...] accordance with a scheme of [...]ation following on the re[...] the Northern Frontier Dis[...] civil administration.

[...]NTATIVE FIGURES.

[...] Draft Estimates themselves [...] complete exposition of the [...] proposals for the coming [...] accompanied by a gen[...] budget statement such as is [...] to Members of Council [...] the Appropriation Bill comes [...] first reading. That state[...] will explain many matters [...]ntions that are not readily [...] from the bare figures [...] not, therefore, provide a [...] foundation for criticism. [...] to be supposed that the [...] first published does not [...] include the final pro[...] to be put forward by the [...]. Modifications are [...] made by the Govern[...] the second reading in [...] and consideration in Com[...] and it is therefore impos[...] accept the figures now [...] final in any sense.

[...]theless, it may be assumed [...] general form of the Budget [...] will not be greatly [...] and examination of its [...] and indications will be [...] an understanding of the [...]nt's appreciation of the [...] position and estimate of [...] requirements.

PAST HISTORY.

[...] first place, let us review [...]ny's financial position as a [...]. When the revenue derived [...] the Uganda Railway ceased [...] paid into the Colony's Trea[...] Kenya had a net surplus of [...], which was increased to [...] by the end of 1921 owing [...] inclusion in revenue of a [...] £600,000 appropriated [...] item 4 of the £5,000,000 [...] schedule as "repayment to [...] of advances made from [...] for Military expenditure [...] with the War and for [...] of Reserve Stores for [...] and Steamer Services." [...] in effect, the settlement [...] and if this sum had not [...] in 1921, there would have [...] loss on the working of that [...]

LOSING YEARS.

[...] expenditure was in ex[...] of revenue by £323,180 and in 1923 by £298,186. These were difficult financial years during which outstanding claims resulting from the war had to be adjusted but, although these excesses of expenditure resulted in the elimination of all surplus funds and showed, at the end of 1923, a deficit of £190,844 on working expenses, that is on a balance of revenue and expenditure since the beginning of British administration in Kenya, there were indications that the corner had been turned, that prosperity was returning and, given reasonable stability of conditions, that the financial position would improve. This hope was justified. In 1924, there was an excess of revenue over expenditure of £250,054 which gave a net surplus of £59,210.

That was the position on January 1 this year, and it is well to note that, in fact, the revenue from 1922 onwards has been increasing steadily—£1,649,032 in 1922, £1,839,447 in 1923, £2,111,565 in 1924—while the expenditure incurred in 1924, £1,861,511, was less than in previous years.

1926 ESTIMATES.

The forecast of the working of the present year is that revenue will amount to £2,219,960, again an increase over the 1924 returns and that expenditure will be £2,174,735, a figure only £37,000 removed from the 1923 expenditure. Expenditure this year, is expected to increase more rapidly than revenue, but the estimated net surplus at the end of 1925 is £104,437.

STILL A SURPLUS

Now come the 1926 draft estimates showing an expenditure of £2,385,666 and a revenue of £2,315,808. This estimates for a deficit of £69,858 and is calculated to reduce the net surplus at the end of 1926 to £34,579. It will be noticed that the anticipated increase in revenue is similar to the increase as between 1924 and 1925 while the further expenditure is somewhat less than that undertaken in the previous year but that the expenditure is still increasing more rapidly than the revenue. The net increase in expenditure is £268,441: that in revenue is £95,848.

THE TRUE POSITION

We shall pass on later to a more detailed consideration of the estimates of revenue and expenditure. The total figures just given do not truly represent either the amount estimated to be spent on Government services in Kenya or the amount which the tax-payer in this country is called upon to pay. Convenience in accounting and observance of Colonial financial regulations serve to swell both sides of the Budget and a considerable amount of adjustment is necessary before the actual position can be readily understood. In some cases, inter-departmental charges are made for services rendered; in others not. In some cases the Kenya estimates of expenditure include provision for services performed on behalf of another Government, the portion which is borne by that Government appearing as a "Re-imbursement" in the Kenya estimates of revenue. All complications, and those also in which the Uganda Railway is involved, obscure the true position to some extent. In subsequent articles, we shall attempt to analyse that position to show what contribution taxpayers in Kenya make to the State, and what they obtain in return.

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JACOBS

ZANZIBAR NOTES.

History in 1812.

HOISTING THE FLAG

The news Supplement to the Zanzibar Official Gazette dated September 12, contains the following:

His Majesty's Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa will hold its Session at the High Court here on Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m.

This will be the first instance of the Appeal Court sitting in Zanzibar. Amongst the Chief Justices and Judges assembling here for the occasion will be Judge Haythorne Reed, late of Zanzibar, now Puisne Judge of Tanganyika Territory.

Mr. G. M. Stockley, Temporary Geological Surveyor, is at work now in the northern section of the central ridge of Zanzibar island. Mr. Stockley's work, as he was carried it out in Pemba, has great practical issues in cultivation and village settlements in these islands.

The E. T. Co.'s Cable Ship "Lady Denison Pender" returned on Monday from making three cable repairs south near Rodrigues, and left again on Thursday night to repair the Mombasa cable which has gone down ten miles from Mombasa. The wireless fortunately gives us an alternative means of communicating speedily with the Kenya Protectorate and Colony.

The narrative of the voyages of the "Leven" and "Barracouta" to this Coast in 1824 is of very great interest and is a valuable witness to the events which took place in Mombasa and Pemba in those far off days. It also testifies to the high character and abilities of the Sultan Seyyid Said, Imaum of Muskat who founded the royal house of Zanzibar. This business-like ruler was wise enough to employ his fleet in commerce and left war to others. It will be seen though that he was besieging Mombasa when the British flag was flying there temporarily. It is a curious fact that the Mombasa people for years past have always been crying out to be delivered from some present scourge or other.

• • •

NARRATIVE OF VOYAGES.

To explore the shores of Africa, Arabia, and Madagascar, performed in H M Ships "Leven" and "Barracouta," under the direction of Capt. W. F. W. Owen, R N.

By command of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

August the 10th, 1821. H M S "Leven" was commissioned by Capt. W. F. W. Owen, who commenced her equipment at Woolwich for a voyage which it was calculated would occupy about four years.

On the 2nd of October a new ten-gun brig, named the "Barracouta," was also commissioned by Captain William Cutfield, and placed under the command of Captain Owen, who at the same time had authority to add a smaller vessel to his squadron when on the ground of his operations, as both the "Leven" and "Barracouta" drew too much water for many of the services upon which they would be required.

A schooner, the Albatross was subsequently bought for £2,000, fully equipped and ready for sea, and was sent out to Algoa Bay to await our arrival there.

On Wednesday, February 10, 1822, we passed out to sea by the Needles, and took a farewell of our native shore for some years.

On October 4, 1823, we arrived in the harbour of Mozambique. On October 15 our little squadron quitted this harbour for their various destinations. We steered north-east, intending to make the most direct course for Bombay. We boarded a dhow, five days from Colombo, and a Spanish ship of Manila eight days from Bombay, from whom we learnt that no man of war was at that port: this ship had been on the coast of Africa, Zanzibar, and Muskat trading for ivory.

Our survey was ordered to commence at Guardafui, which may be considered as the southernmost cape of the entrance to the Red Sea. Of the whole coast, from thence to Zanzibar, scarcely any certain information was known to the public, so that in Malte Brun's celebrated geography, he only exclaims, "What, has become of the famous city of Melinda, and the twenty churches of Mombasa? do they exist." etc.

LOOKING FOR THE NILE

Mr. Horsburgh, however, states, in his invaluable Directory, that the Government of Bombay sent an expedition in 1812, under Lieutenant Smee of the Company's marine, to survey from the Red sea to Zanzibar. The ostensible object of this voyage was to find a mouth of the Nile said to open somewhere on that coast, by theoretical geographers. Mr. Smee made a hasty voyage from Guardafui to Zanzibar, and back again to the Red Sea. His chart is on a small scale, and exceedingly imperfect, but most of his observations are corroborated by our future work. He had some communication with the inhabitants of Patta, where he conceived himself ill-treated by the reigning Sultan, and accordingly went to Zanzibar, where he refitted and revictualled his vessel, but had no intercourse with any other part of the coast.

To obtain the particulars of this voyage, and such other information as might be useful to us, was the Captain's principal object at Bombay. As other places on the coast of Africa, besides Zanzibar, were generally understood to be under the dominion of the Imaum of Muskat, the Captain sought letters of introduction from the Government of Bombay, that we might procure such passports from him as would enable us to proceed peaceably and without risk along the shores of Arabia and Eastern Africa. For this purpose, and to obtain interpreters, we proceeded to Muskat, where we arrived on Christmas Day, and moored in the inner cove. We were immediately visited by Lieut. Hunter, of the Navy, and Abdallah, a Moorish captain of one of the Imaum's frigates, three of which, together with a fine new brig, built at Cochin, were lying in the harbour and appeared to be good stout vessels. He had also recently purchased the Liverpool, which was in dock at Bombay, and in her he afterwards performed his pilgrimage to Mecca.

The small cove was filled with a forest of dhows, and presented a most interesting and animated scene, every height is surmounted by a fortification inaccessible to Christian view, but a powerful memento of the prowess and enterprise of the Portuguese of other days. All these fortifications seemed strong, and capable of resisting an assault; but the place itself may be cut off from the interior and easily blockaded from without. The town is situated on the beach at the foot of a high hill, which completely encircles it, leaving one pass into the country by the Sudoaf Road.

THE SULTAN'S PALACE

The Sultan's Palace, and the houses of his family and wealthy merchants are in good style. The harbour is perfectly sheltered from all but northerly winds, which sometimes bring in a heavy sea, when the outer cove becomes a dangerous anchorage. Adjoining this cove to the northward is the beautiful Bay of Muttrah, the country around which is more open and the place not so unhealthy. On the beach of Muttrah a small ship was being built by a native carpenter under the immediate inspection and direction of the Sultan. Abundance of fish is taken in this bay, and the surrounding country must be well supplied as we saw daily many camels loading from the boats to send into the interior. It would seem that both the men and beasts live principally upon dates and fish; yet the beef thus fed was found by far the best flavoured and fattest we had met with since leaving England.

The Sultan has a stud of excellent horses some of which he presents annually to the Governor of Bombay, but who is by the laws of the East India Company enjoined not to receive presents; they are, therefore, always sold by auction for the benefit of the Company, when, if the Governor should wish for them, he is frequently obliged to pay very dearly for his presents.

MUSCAT

In the neighbourhood of Muscat, lucerne is cultivated as green food for horses, and is brought daily to market. We procured some fine grapes, water-melons, pomegranates, oranges, sweet and sour limes, dates, and kiss-misses, this last-named fruit is a small raisin without stones and excellent. In their cooking which is performed principally by the women, the utmost nicety is evident, and the most dainty might find in their repasts no obstacle to the indulgence of a fastidious appetite.

Muskat is absolutely dependent on commerce for its daily bread, and its importance has in a great measure arisen from the liberality of the present Sultan, under whose mild government every merchant finds security of person and property, while all creeds are tolerated without being subject to insult or arbitrary exactions from the disciples of the prophet.

The Sultan himself is the chief merchant, and can borrow money largely from the Banyans, to whom he farms certain revenues. Besides the facility the Sultan has in thus obtaining money, he comes into the market on much easier terms than other merchants, who are subjected to a duty of five per cent. on all their transactions. The expenses of protection and Government are paid by him from his possessions on the eastern coast of Africa, which may be considered as his private property, at least so far as their revenues, which are levied arbitrarily.

The good faith of the Sultan, the security he derives from his connection with the Government of Bombay, and the advantageous situation of the port (at the entrance of the Persian Gulf) has rendered it a sort of emporium for the Coasts of Africa, Madagascar the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf, and India in general; and in being so, it has rather added to than diminished the trade of Cutch, Surat, Bombay, etc.

A HOLY FAMILY

The family of which this Sultan is a member, is considered holy, a character to be maintained only by a rigid performance of the rites prescribed by Mahomet. They are punctilious in their five daily worships and prayers, these devotions, therefore, occupy much of the Sultan's time, but his court is attended twice every day by his officers, when he transacts business.

He employs his frigates as merchant-vessels, the officers and crews of which are the Lascars of India. It did not appear that he had ever used them for hostile purpose, as he has learned that warlike equipments are not only more expensive but the less productive, they are therefore, engaged in collecting cowries and other articles of commerce on the eastern coast of Africa, at Quiloa or Keelwa, Zanzibar and Lamo, with which he traffics to Calcutta and the Persian Gulf. In 1824, he fitted out the Liverpool at Bombay for a voyage to Mecca, when, it is said, he presented the richest offering that had been made at the shrine of the prophet for many years.

At the time of our visit to Muskat the Sultan was about forty years of age, with mild and gentlemanly manners; he was very communicative, and forced on the Captain some trifling presents, which the latter could not decline without giving offence, and a superb sword, the blade of Damascus steel, and the handle richly mounted with gold.

Before our departure, he came on board in state, when we received him with our yards manned and the ship dressed with flags, but did not salute on account of our chronometers.

The Sultan supplied us with wood and water at his own cost, and gave us a pilot for the coast of Arabia and eastern Africa as far as Zanzibar; he also furnished us with an interpreter, who spoke French tolerably and a little English, this man's name was Hamees ben Othman, a Sowhyle African, to whom, as well as to the pilot the Imaum paid fifty dollars from his own purse.

The whole of this shore presents but little variety, being composed of sand-cliffs and hills. To the westward of Mukdeesha the country assumes a more fertile and populous appearance. This was formerly in possession of the Portuguese who landed here in the fifteenth century when the numerous towns from Mukdeesha to Sofala, appear to have been held by some Mohametan Moors, differing in every particular of language, person, and character, both from the Arabs and native Africans. To the southward of Juba, even to the island of Chuluwan, and perhaps to Delagoa, every part of the coast was inhabited by this race of people, now called Sowhylese; their language being still spoken from Patta to Mozambique and strong evidence of it existing in the various dialects as far as the confines of our Cape Colony. The most wealthy of these Sowhyle states was the Fultany of Patta, the line of islands, ports, and rivers, between Oroombo and the bay still show the ruins of several towns that were once of considerable importance.

LAMOO

We now steered along shore for Lamoo, until we saw the great channel through the reefs into Patta. We let go an anchor about five miles from the town, when a boat was sent ashore to the Governor, which in a short time, returned with a letter from Captain Vidal, stating that the Barracouta had quitted on the 25th of November. This part of the coast we found more imperfectly described and delineated than any other, the charts being made apparently to frighten vessels, instead of encouraging them to approach the harbour. Two boats went to the town of Lamoo for water, and to take Captain Owen to pay his respects to the Hakeem or Governor Sef Ben Hamed, who was a cousin to the Imaum. Before leaving this place, the Governor came on board to dinner, and was received with military honours. From him we learnt that the inhabitants of Patta had placed themselves, with all their dependencies, under the protection of the Imaum of Muskat, and it is desirable that the whole of his coast should be united under his government, for not till then will the British have power to put an effectual termination to the slave trade. The Governor requested Captain Owen to give what orders he pleased for the guidance of the prows proceeding northwards, should they fall in with any vessels engaged in this illicit traffic. He had already published the orders of the Imaum which gave authority to any of His Majesty's ships to seize vessels carrying slaves southward of Quiloa, or Cape Delgado.

Having received on board eight bullocks at ten dollars each, ten sheep at three and a half, and a plentiful supply of good water on the 4th of February, we continued our course to the south-west, passing several islands and the mouth of the river Ozy, which appeared rather shallow and small. On the 7th, we saw the British colours flying on the fort of Mombasa and the Imaum's fleet of chelingas employed in the blockade; we fired a gun for a pilot, which was answered by the largest of these vessels, when the commander came on board in his boat to conduct us in; and shortly after we had anchored, the fighting captain of the Imaum's expedition waited on Captain Owen.

Lieutenant Reitz immediately went on shore with the interpreter, and was saluted on landing with five guns, but [...] returned with a [...] of the Sheikh who informed us of the [...] endeavours [...] and the [...] liberty and rights which [...] so long been fighting for. He stated that they had now collected twenty-five thousand [...] but having no ships [...] has they could not succeed without the assistance of the [...]. In fact, he [...] arguments before [...] Vidal and concluded by requesting Captain Owen's permission to place themselves under the British Government and hoist the English colours.

THE BRITISH FLAG

The following morning, Captain Owen went on shore, when he was met by the chiefs, who conducted him to a room in the castle where the members of the Council were assembled to receive him. They acknowledged having hoisted the English colours without any authority, but unanimously craved permission to place the whole country under the protection of the British nation. Captain Owen informed them that, provided they would consent to the abolition of the slave trade, he would transmit their proposal to his Government for their decision and that he should have no objection to hold the place in the meantime. To these conditions they readily assented, and made a formal cession of their island, that of Pemba, and the country from Melinda to Pangany. Our third Lieutenant, Mr John James Reitz was made Commandant and Mr. George Philips (midshipman), a corporal of marines, and three seamen, were appointed to remain with him until further instructions should be received.

Shortly after this interview, the Commander of the blockading squadron waited upon Captain Owen, by the order of the Imaum to express his readiness to obey his commands in any respect. He was accordingly directed to send a pilot on board for Pemba, and upon the Leven's sailing, to follow with his fleet for that place. When this political arrangement was made, the Imaum's chelingas anchored near the town, and were soon on most friendly terms with the inhabitants. Soliman Ben Alli, then chief of Mombas was an old dotard who had outlived every passion but avarice.

Captain Owen having promised to convey Prince Mombarrok, the hereditary chief of Mombas, and fifty of his men to Pemba they were embarked on the night of the 13th, when we got under weigh and were shortly followed by the Imaum's chelingas. The natives behaved with great propriety, cooking their meals after our people had dined. The Prince lived with the Captain.

LYRIC HALL

TO-NIGHT

William S. Hart

IN

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A Sensational and Appealing Story of the Open Country; Period Early Fifties.

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS, showing Popular Film Stars at Home, and in the Studio.

TOPICAL BUDGET, with all The Latest News.

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Ladies Lingerie from Shs. 2/-

Ladies French Blouses & Jumpers from Shs. 5/-

WARINGS

Africa House Government Road Nairobi.

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. Miscellaneous Goods Sale. (Austin & Co.)
Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. Sale of Miscellaneous Goods (Muter and Oswald).
Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Junction Station, Nakuru. (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)
Monday, 28th September, at 10 a.m.—Sale of Furniture and Effects.—(Muter & Oswald).
Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.: Sale of Surplus Railway Stores at Eldoret (Pioneer Garage and Auctioneers Ltd.)

ARCHIBALD HOGG,

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(Since 1908).

Dealer in Arms and Ammunition, Commission Agent.

ARMS & AMMUNITION—All classes of Arms and Ammunition bought and sold. 500 RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, REVOLVERS and AUTOMATIC PISTOLS to choose from and all good value for the money. The largest and best selection in Africa, at and under competitive prices. Repairs executed by a London gunsmith. Shotguns and rifles of all Bores new and second hand. Single barrel .12 and .410 Bore ejector shotguns 70/-. Wesley Richards Best single barrel ejector .12 bore shotguns 120/-; Rifle .275/16 and 12 Bore D. B. pivoted shotguns 200/-; guaranteed second hand Hammerless shotguns 250/- to 400/-; ejectors 80/- to 1,000/-. B.S.A. .177 and .22 No. 1 and No. 2 Airguns, Webley and Scott No. 1 (.22) Air Pistols very strong and accurate 45/60 pellets for same 4/- per box, .318 self .455 at 650/- and 650/- and other sizes of the well-known and reliable rifles of Wesley Richards and Co; New Rigby .350 Magnum Rifles, New .256 Portuguese Mauser Rifles 300/-. This is the best all-round gun for the Settler on the market is an exceptionally hard hitter. New .455 Colt Revolvers 120/- with long barrel 120/-, .22, .30, .32 and .380 Revolvers 60/-, 80/- and 90/-. Mullerite "proved" shot cartridge with velocity and pressure, ideal for the tropics; some second-hand ammunition half price all sizes. "Lite-Glow" for night shooting 60/- with attachment for refill, spare batteries and bulbs always in stock. "Brilliant" Head Night Lights 80/-. Deferred payments for the arms can be arranged with approved customers.

Agent for Mullerite "proved" shot cartridge wholesale or retail. Interesting Booklet on application.

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Lion, Leopard and other Skins, Horns, Curios and Trophies, Rainbow Hartley's "Challenge," "Lead Seal" and "No. 19" Tobacco, "Invicta" and "Herald" Mixtures, Mediterranean Mixtures, English Mixtures, Scott's Nos. 1 and 2, Burmah Cheroots, Cabinets 12/- per 100 in 50's, Havannah Cigars 60/- to 200/- per 100, Juan Bacon Algerian Cigarettes 50 in box per packet 2/-, 50 a good and cheap Cigarette, Brandt's Briar Pipes 10/-, other Briars guaranteed sound 2/50 and 4/-, Zeiss prismatic Field Glasses Turco 8 x 21 140/-, Telco 8 x 24 160/-, Silvamar 6 x 30 180/-, Binocular 7 x 50 270/-, Turco 8 x 24 160/-, Delitzaria 8 x 24 180/-, Delitzaria 8 x 30 210/-, Delitzia 8 x 40 260/-, Aitchison's "Imperial" Prism Binoculars 8 x 27 160/-, "Lapin" 8 x 32 175/-, "Kenya" and Sling Fountain Pen with 14 carat gold nib 5/50, "Jersey Magazine," Kynsbury Pumice 8/-, lagers and watches for the pocket 15/-, Bedside 30/-, Wrist with strap 35/; cyclecide 50/-, Surveyors Assorted Barometers 75/-, pocket Aneroid Barometers 50/-, Prism Compasses 80/-; all in gauge, Nickel case Pocket Compasses 7/50, Hunting and Skinning Knives, Champion Dip Testing Sets and Chemicals, Fluxite soldering Sets 12/50 "Matiscope" stereoscopic Slide Instead 45/-, and unlisted models 40/-, Hogg's "Kilo" Sportsman's and Country Gentleman's Boot the best boot produced in Scotland No. 7, 7½, 8, 8½ 9, 10, 52/50 "Jaeger" Bandolier Bag(s) complete with lock, pump, lamp, bell and a tin slab of lighting, and lubricating oil 175/-, "Jaeger" Bugeles for Gents one speed 175/-, Ajax Bicycles with metal gear case and Dunlop tyres 225/-, Boy's Bicycles 95/-, Children's Bugeles, and Tricycles 120/- and 180/-. Deferred payments for Bicycles can be arranged with approved customers.

Authorised Depot for the sale of the products of Carl Zeiss, of Jena, the premier optical firm of the world.

Wholesale Selling Agent for F. A. Hartley & Son, for Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory. Lead Seal and Challenge Brands in 4½ and 1lb. Tins (Lead Seal in 2 oz) 5/6, tins No. 12 and 20 in 2/6 to 5/6. tins.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

Duly instructed, we shall sell, without reserve, at our Salerooms, Mutoo Buildings, Nairobi.

TO-DAY, 23rd Sept. at 10 a.m.

LAWN MOWER, MOTOR CHAINS.
GRASS CUTTER, WITH ROLLERS.
CLOTHES WRINGER.
SMALL FUEL COOKING STOVE.
GRAMAPHONE RECORDS.
FOUR DOZEN 1 lb. TINS CROSSE and BLACKWELL' JAMS.
MIRRORS, NOVELS.
SECOND HAND CLOTHING.
STRETCHER BEDS, NATIVE GOODS.
TENNIS RACQUETS, CRICKET BAT.
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"SWITTOGRAPH" DUPLICATOR.
On behalf of the Parties concerned:—
"FORD" CAR BODIES etc., (Damaged in transit)
TWO "FORD" TOURING BODIES, TWO SWITCHES.
FOUR FORD CUSHIONS—2 front and 2 back.
COIL BOX, FOUR COIL UNITS.
PETROL TANK, RUBBER MATS.
TWO COMMUTATORS.

Etc., Etc.

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OAKLEIGH PRIVATE HOTEL

ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM TOWN

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Muter and Oswald's Sales

FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

Duly instructed, we shall sell, without reserve, unless otherwise stated, at our Salerooms, Mutoo Buildings, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, on

Monday 28th, September at 10 a.m

DOUBLE WARDROBE IN TEAK, two bevelled mirrors (reserve).
SIDEBOARD in teak.
WARDROBE bevelled mirror; 6 drawers
DRESSING TABLE in camphorwood; large bevelled mirror (reserve).
OVAL DINING TABLE.
CHEST OF DRAWERS in camphorwood.
"REMINGTON" TYPEWRITER with cover (low reserve).
WRITING DESK, green top
MORRIS CHAIRS, MEAT SAFES
DINING CHAIRS, CLUB EASILES.
TABLE MODEL GRAMOPHONE.
OCCASIONAL TABLES, PLAYGROUND
MIRROR on stand. (bevelled glass).
ALMSTANDS, VERANDAH CHAIR, (wicker)
BACHELOR'S WARDROBE in Cedar.
"MIDG" Quarter plate Camera in case.

Etc., Etc.

MUTER and OSWALD, AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS, ESTATE AGENTS. NAIROBI

Muter and Oswald's Property List

FOR SALE.

PARKLANDS—KIKUYU ROAD—FOUR AND ONE HALF ACRE PLOT, SUITABLY SUB-DIVIDED, offers invited.

For further particulars, of the above and other properties, apply to:—

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P. O. Box 257, NAIROBI

Auction Sales

On Thursday, September 24th

On Thursday, September 24th we shall offer at Junction Station, Nakuru, commencing at 10 a.m surplus railway stores consisting of corrugated iron, timber, shovels, picks, pinches pangas, furniture, etc., etc. etc.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 5th and 6th commencing at 10 a.m each day we shall offer at Eldoret Station yard a large and varied assortment of surplus railway material and stores consisting of Office and household furniture, corrugated iron, new and second hand timber, shovels, pinches picks, fencing wire, engineering tools, Keystone drills, Titan tractor, motor cars, etc. etc. etc.

A catalogue of this sale will be distributed later. Material can be seen at any time at either place

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Classes for Young Children on Special Modern Methods

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Duly instructed

Austin & Co.,

Will sell WITHOUT RESERVE

TO-DAY. Sept. 23rd at 10 Sharp.

LARGE OFFICE CUPBOARD WITH SHELVES.
WOODEN SINGLE BED WITH SPRING MATTRESS and OVERLAY
GREEN BAIZE TOP WRITING DESK WITH DRAWERS.
THREE LARGE PALM STANDS, KITCHEN TABLE, MEAT SAFE.
LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS, SEVERAL DINING CHAIRS
TWO CLUB EASIES COVERED AMERICANI, GREEN BAIZE TOP CARD TABLES
LARGE HANGING WARDROBE, DOUBLE WASH STANDS
VERY FINE TYPEWRITER TABLES WITH TWO DRAWERS
TWO WELL MADE OFFICE CHAIRS, TILE BACK WASHSTAND
ETC ETC ETC ETC
The following will be offered on behalf of a Client subject to low reserves.
VERY HANDSOME OFFICE DESK COVERED PEGAMOID, 8 DRAWERS, 5' x 3' 6
FINE TUB OFFICE CHAIR RAIL SIDES the above are only 3 months old
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER No. 10, IN SPLENDID CONDITION, with cover

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DISTRICT NOTES.

Nanyuki.

A CREAMERY SCHEME

[FROM OUR [illegible] CORRESPONDENT.]
Nanyuki, Sept. 19.

If the [illegible] of East Coast Fever is to [illegible] from the Township [illegible] one of the [illegible] taken is to put the government dip at Nanyuki under the supervision of a European. The present native surveillance is most unsatisfactory. Thousands of pounds worth of cattle go through the dip at present, and for [illegible] native who does not notice a difference of 40 in the number of [illegible] from one farm at two successive dippings (as happened recently) to be in control of the dip is surely a farce.

LOSSES IN DIPPING.

Some time ago, ten or a dozen cattle from Narro Moru were poisoned in the dip. The only reason assigned was that the dip was not properly filled, and instead of swimming, the animals partly waded through. Another stock owner lost several beasts through scalding. Seeing that E.C.F. is such a scourge, it is up to the Veterinary Department to make arrangements by which the dip and all that concerns its working is managed by a white man. A native is not really equal [illegible]

ONE CROWDED HOUR.

After all the theory of dipping is not clearly understood by everybody. One [illegible] the story of the farmer who sold a bull to a [illegible] Greek and impressed upon him that the bull had to be dipped nine times more so as to complete its period of immunization. The following day the Greek came along looking somewhat the worse for wear. "That bull you sold me," he groused, "is a [illegible] beast. You told me it had to be dipped nine times more. I only managed to get it through eight times and the ninth it [illegible] me into the dip instead."

Even a [illegible] ngombe would have enough spirit to object to a whole month's treatment being crowded into one hectic hour.

PROPOSED CREAMERY.

It will be recollected that Mr. Hazelton, the dairy expert, after a tour of the district, reported that this area is eminently suitable for dairy farming, but that the supplies of cream at present available are not sufficient for the economic working of a creamery. It was estimated that a capital expenditure of £8,000 would be required to set up and operate a suitable creamery. And further, that the certainty of a creamery being erected when supplies justified was required as an incentive to farmers at present in the district and to potential settlers, to increase the supply of cream.

Mr. Hazelton also stated that it was found in practice in this country that cream would keep in good condition for five days and that distant supplies could make bi-weekly deliveries to the factory.

At the public meeting held at Nanyuki to consider the above report, it was resolved to proceed to the formation of a company to deal with the matter of erecting a creamery and that a committee be formed consisting of seven members with power to co-opt.

The committee elected have applied for a railway survey from the Nyeri railhead to Nanyuki with a view to a lorry road along the line of that survey. They have also decided that a site on the Nanyuki river is most suitable for the creamery.

The P.W.D. has been approached regarding a scheme of irrigation to facilitate the business of dairy farming.

A PUBLIC COMPANY.

In a circular issued by Major Gascoigne, it is stated that the committee feel that, having put the matter in train, it should be left to the directorate of the company to take the necessary steps to increase the supply of cream: to make certain that the necessary transport facilities are forthcoming when the time comes to erect the creamery, and to arrange market, as required, for the disposal of dairy produce in the meantime.

For this reason, they are anxious to form the company as soon as possible. It is proposed that the capital of the company be fixed at £10,000.

SUBSCRIBERS MEETING.

It will be necessary to call up enough money to form the company (about £70) and it is suggested that no further calls for payment of capital should be made unless sanctioned at a general meeting of the company.

A general meeting of intending subscribers will be held at the Sports Club on Sunday October 11, at 10-30 a.m., to elect a directorate and proceed to the formation of a company. At this meeting, all details of the type of company, amount of shares, interest, etc., will be decided by the intending subscribers. Meanwhile the public are invited to state whether they will be suppliers of cream when the creamery is erected, and if they intend to invest in the company provided the details of formation at the general meeting are approved.

TANGANYIKA DIAMONDS.

Mwanza Progress.

AN ISOLATED PIPE.

The *Dar-es-Salaam Times* reports that two small parcels of diamonds have already [illegible] to Europe from the Mwanza [illegible]. Details of the discovery [illegible] in the *Standard* last week.

The *Dar-es-Salaam Times* has had an interview with Colonel Donaldson, who has returned from a visit of inspection to the property in which he is interested, and he showed three small parcels of diamonds, (probably 45 stones in all, most of them small) one of a good white colour, one a neutral shade, and the third a mixture of straw tint and neutral. Two of the white stones were large, as big as a finger-nail, over 5 carats each, both of good white colour, but one fractured, which however it is expected will cut well. Col. Donaldson states that these stones represent part of some 186 carats, which came out of a wash of 360 loads, from the property which he went to inspect. This is reckoned an extremely good yield. He adds that on the same property the pipe has been found, the northern and eastern rims having already been located, proving the pipe to extend over a very considerable area.

A fair amount of outside prospecting activity, distinct from that of Col. Donaldson's company, appears to be going on in the same district, and it would be illuminating (remarks the newspaper) to learn whether other finds have been made, apart from alluvial diamonds which may be a wash down from the original pipe. An extension of the area of discovery would add greatly, particularly to the diamondiferous value of the district, and though it does not necessarily follow that a diamond pipe may not be isolated, South African practice has revealed the presence of various pipes in relatively close proximity to one another in a given diamondiferous area.

Diamond prospecting in the district is still in its early infancy, though one Van Rooyen, now deceased, [illegible] whose original claims Col. Donaldson's company's pipe is said to be, prospected on those same claims for diamonds before war broke out. That he had confidence in them was shown [illegible] the re-acquisition of the claims after the war, his subsequent re-pegging of them leading to High Court proceedings, wherein his title was upheld.

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Mails will be closed at the Nairobi Post Office as noted below:

ARRIVALS.

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive in Nairobi.
M. Gallieni	Marseilles		Sept. 23
Clan Kenneth	Europe	Sept. 23	.. 24
A. Pierre	Madagascar	.. 23	.. 25
Khandalla	South	.. 24	.. 25
Karoa	Bombay	.. 26	.. 28
Massilia	Europe	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
Heemskerk	South	.. 3	.. 5
Dumbea	Madagascar	.. 4	.. 6
A. R. Garros	Marseilles	.. 6	.. 7
Takada	South	.. 6	.. 7
Karagola	Bombay	.. 9	.. 10
Mwanza	South	.. 11	.. 13
Wayfarer	Europe	.. 17	.. 19
Chambord	Madagascar	.. 19	.. 19

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa.
A. Pierre	Marseilles		Sept. 23
Khandalla	Bombay	Sept. 24	.. 25
Karoa	South	.. 25	.. 27
Dumbea	Marseilles	Oct. 2	Oct. 4
Heemskerk	Europe	.. 4	.. 5
A. R. Garros	Madagascar	.. 4	.. 6
Takada	Bombay	.. 6	.. 7
Mulbera	Europe	.. 9	.. 10
Karagola	South	.. 9	.. 10
Mwanza	Europe	.. 11	.. 13
Chambord	Marseilles	.. 16	.. 18

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Olives French	2-75	,, ,,
Olives Spanish Queen	3-00	,, ,,
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OUR PARIS LETTER.

Holiday Abandon.

EXIT POLITICS

(From our own correspondent)

Paris

Paris is emptying and Parisians are departing and visitors arriving. In a few editions we compare the prize distribution ceremonies have taken place with jubilancy summing and all the familiar items of song celebration. Having to-day the commemorative patriotic to the terminable and other flowery speeches that are a feature between someone and the intermediate list of awards young potentiate, sportsmen, their fond parents, fate relative to their mentes frisk sidelines bonus leaves in proportion the pus of gold-edged horse monopolity of a [illegible] arms of the [illegible] potentiate [illegible] their walking [illegible] parents side was to divine nothing of the more [illegible] in [illegible] breasts, unless one was wondering what Prince Chlamydes, that astute processor would make for any sexual [illegible] the soul, tip of freedom regained [illegible] to lessed into radiant [illegible] with the [illegible] prospect [illegible] weeks in the mountains [illegible] country, or at the seaside. For the French children are free beginning of October.

THE EXODUS

The prize distribution ceremony the signal of the great exodus. This year it was even more crowded than usual, in view that many of the lies will not return, made holiday only for a few days. A large number of the pupils are by the fortuitous dispensation the calendar. Foregoing the delights of Paris en fete in the lies and public rejoicings they took advantage of these days to breakfast in the air of the forest and woods or of the Alps.

From Saturday onwards [illegible] deated estimate a million [illegible] the great terminus and [illegible] any service [illegible] the other almost without interruption. Everywhere the trains are with the maximum number, the absent, without any exception, diminution of the numbers. [illegible] swinging round the bookings office and on the platforms [illegible] do. Need some more, thousands upon thousands [illegible] most of them for the [illegible] Deauville and other particular [illegible] plaque of Pinsely Gare St. Lazare fifty-five [illegible] automobiles left for Cherbourg, Caen, Le Havre, and the south. Remember And the Paris [illegible] special trains—which the Paris have christened somewhat [illegible] only trains de plaisir—[illegible] extremely lucrative at the Gare de Lyon and the Gare Montparnasse.

THE INVASION

And as Paris swiftly empties itself of Parisians it was filled [illegible] rapidly with provincials and foreigners. High speed [illegible] atlantic trains brought in [illegible] two thousand Americans [illegible] ple, day, whilst more [illegible] thousand English. [illegible] berlaid at the Gare du Nord [illegible] am told that the Derby [illegible] gain reached approximately [illegible] same figure. It is evident that [illegible] national fete day of the Republic holds a special attraction for [illegible] foreigners. Within the [illegible] we gibes them something [illegible] not get anywhere else. The people in the world abandon [illegible] completely to innocuous [illegible] do the people of Paris [illegible] greatest popular anniversary. French [illegible] Moreover [illegible] clear that our friends [illegible] the Chamber and the Senate while reproaching us with [illegible] Chaos [illegible] feel [illegible] thinks a certain [illegible] great military spectacle [illegible] the city [illegible] and [illegible] early for these [illegible] friends of ours—the [illegible] have made a [illegible] wing for [illegible] Champs Elysees to witness [illegible] view of the Paris troops [illegible] at the local fetes [illegible] various quarters at the [illegible] dancing where they [illegible] year, and the ministry [illegible] to an attempt to [illegible] fireworks in the flower-garden [illegible] spectacle, [illegible] with the [illegible] English, French, [illegible] particular with equal zest [illegible] entertainments [illegible]

PARIS BABIES

Last Thursday at the Hotel de Chantemerl, it was the special feast day of the Paris babies. There were more than three hundred [illegible] competitors in the [illegible] of [illegible] prizes offered by the Felix Commission for the [illegible] and healthiest babe. Thirty-[illegible] babies [illegible] judging had been assigned to three different [illegible] the various separate [illegible] the various [illegible] [illegible] put their work out [illegible] weeping and wailing [illegible] of new-cut teeth, amid alternating smiles and grimaces, to disagree

A HUNTER'S ESCAPE.

Charged by Three Rhinos.

According to the Dar es-Salaam Times, Mr Chetle H. Goss a Tanganyika amphibious hunter has had his unique experience of being charged by three rhinos in two minutes.

Mr Goss and other members of his party were camped near the Kagali, and one morning having given up hope of finding any game, knowing that day, we were walking along quietly speculating on the chances of finding elsewhere at the next camp. Without any paying any attention to the direction, and the guide-trackers and trackers were nearly yards behind.

All of a sudden Goss shouted to his companion "Look out" and to the natives "Bring a rifle" At the same moment on left and right fronts there were a herd of [illegible] and a couple of a huge horn [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] horns each. The rear was a [illegible] proportions of two [illegible] ing under the fleeing boys [illegible] the shouting for rifles.

At length one of the boys [illegible] his rifle and handed Goss a rifle just in time to enable him to shoot the nearest rhino through the head as it was running towards him. The second on seeing the fall made off at into the bush.

While congratulations [illegible] Goss on a lucky escape the third rhino appeared and charged—he [illegible] gained one and all seemed over with the rhino. He pulled the trigger—a misfire. The second rhino went off forever and the third dropped not wait [illegible] Goss for first.

[illegible] the most charming dairy [illegible] But they [illegible] theatrical their thankless task with good grace, and had not the regret that there were not more [illegible] distribute

POLITICS SUMMERSOLT

In the border atmosphere [illegible] tiles and Schlumbers of the government, wrestling with the [illegible] get problems, were [illegible] Tangier. With no fixed majority [illegible] they are between the devil [illegible] Berlin and the Communists [illegible] place. M. Caillaux had a tough fight to wage, top to bottom [illegible] has been his happy lot, each [illegible] the Left, offended at the [illegible] ate to find himself supplanted by the Conservatives, and the Right, the Budget vote is passed [illegible] Caillaux and the Senate are on holiday for the next [illegible] Bills. But when they reassemble, how long will the Radical [illegible] maintain its position [illegible] Caillaux sitting [illegible]

HELGORINE FACTOR PROTEST

Industrial Paris is in a turbulent [illegible] Without even waiting for the [illegible] decision of the problem [illegible] low the consumption of a [illegible] factory [illegible] made-fashion [illegible] chemists and allied products [illegible] Government at the Port of [illegible] Forwarding the population [illegible] Paris [illegible] protesting [illegible] rival and the rum of the [illegible] [illegible] Germans and most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Hatter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a delegation to M Doumergue [illegible] Minister, to protest against the outrage [illegible] Helgorine [illegible] to be definite [illegible] M Durafour [illegible] [illegible] and not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Paris—[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sympathy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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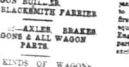

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

Holiday Abandon.

EXIT POLITICS

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
SACOUPE, Paris

Paris is empty, and fining Parisians are departing and visitors arriving. In all the schools and colleges the prize distribution ceremonies have taken place with the necessary solemnity and all the old familiar ritual of long-established tradition. Having listened to recommendations, admonitions to be industrious and other kindly meaning speeches that are a feature of these occasions, and the prize intermissible list of awards, young potentate, sadder, their fond parents, have returned to their homes. Pride dilates the chest of these honest faces in proportion to the pot of gold-edged, morocco bound triumphantly borne in arms of their progeny. As the potentates themselves, then walking complacently at their parents' side was to derive gilding of the more tumult in these young breasts, claims one wars and squandered with Oriental abandonment that estate processes would there for any casual observer the exact pic ture of freedom regained, will be issued into radiant eyes, spoken with the glorious prospect of two weeks in the mountains or country, or at the seaside. For our French children are free in the beginning of October!

THE EXODUS

The prize distribution are always the signal of the great exodus. This year it was even more marked than usual. It is true that many of the best well-off Parisians made holiday only for a few days. A large number of workers, profited by the fortuitous coincidence of the calendar. Foregoing some of the delights of Paris at fete time, and the public rejoicings they took advantage of these extra days to breathe the air of the fields and woods or of the seaside. From Saturday onwards a desired animation reigned in the great terminus, and a goodly survive trains succeeded one other almost without interval. Everyone of them steamed with the maximum human freight aboard, without any apparent diminution of the odoriferous surging round the landing stages and on the platforms. At the train de Nord some more than one thousand travellers left Paris, most of them for Dieppe, Trouport, and other pottery-pleasure of Picardy. From the Gare St. Lazare fifty-five thousand sauntersiaste left for Cherbourg, Caen, Le Havre, and the south of Normandy. And the rush for the special trains—which the Paris-Lyon have christened somewhat ironically "trains de plaisir"—was scarcely less hectic at the Gare de Lyon and the Gare Montparnasse.

THE INVASION

And as Paris swiftly emptied itself of Parisians it was filled anew regularly with provincials and foreigners. Eight special transatlantic trains brought over two thousand Americans in a single day, while more than five thousand English visitors transbarked at the Dieppe du Nord. I am told that the Dieppe contingent reached approximately the same figure. It is evident that our national fete day of the fourteenth holds a special attraction for the sign visitors. On the fourteenth we give them something that they can get elsewhere. No other people in the world abandon itself completely to incontinent gaiety as do the people of Paris. The greatest popular anniversary, the French annual. Moreover it is clear that our friends across the Channel and the Atlantic while repudiating as with a shudder Latest militarism, find nevertheless a certain charm in our great military spectacle. Indeed, early in the morning, the Champs Elysees is veritable sea of faces of our friends of the Entente who have made a long journey for nothing, or almost, at the local fete rates. The Champs Elysees is veritable sea of faces of our friends of the Entente who have made a long journey for nothing, or almost, at the local fete rates. The Champs Elysees, at the hour of the fete, is a dancing when the tango, jazz and the shimmy were banished, and an overhead accompaniment, fireworks in the Place de la Concorde, fashioned with truly French ability, and American participated with equal zest in entertainment and enthusiasm.

PARIS BANISH

Last Thursday, at the Butter Chemistry, it was the special day of the Paris ballots. There were more than two thousand tiny competitors in the shape of good housewives. Though the delicate task of judging had been assigned to twenty-five juries, in three separate concours, the tasting was three-fold. Thus you had their work cut out, sweeping and washing and dusting of new-cut teach, amid alternating smiles and grimaces, to decipher

A HUNTER'S ESCAPE.

Charged by Three Rhinos.

According to the Dar-es-Salaam Times, Mr Charles B Goss a Tanganyika settler hunter, has had the unique experience of being charged by three rhinos in two minutes.

Mr Goss and other members of his party were camped near the Rufiji, and one morning, having given up hope of finding any elephant spoor that day, we were wending along, quietly reminiscing about the chances of finding an Ulanga at the next camp. Nobody was paying any attention to the direction and the gun-bearers and trackers were merely yards behind.

All of a sudden Goss shouted to his companion "Look out! and to the natives "Bring a rifle." At the same moment on left and right from there was a cloud of dust and a vision of a huge rhino rushed out of a lot of a nullaed impression of two charging rhino the fleeting days and face shouting for his rifle. At length one of the bearers entered his sometimes at hand Goss a rifle, just to enable him to shoot the rhino through the head as nothing towards it. The following the first fall in into the bush.

While contemplating the series on a sudden escape, rhino appeared and the gun was close grabbed one and all seemed with the rhino. He pull trigger—misfire! The terror went off, however, rhino stopped just wait from the first.

the most charming bai the Goss acquitted themselves their trousers tail with grass, and had but one p that there were not more p distribute

POLITICS SUBMERG

In the Sunday atmosphe Dance and discussions of t excitement, wrestling with th get problems, were almost ten Wild! Said maiden ty as they are between the t Sayre and the Conservatoi ploits, M. Caillaux had a fight wages. Up to the pr his been his happy ex ma has given offence to the ple, the Socialists and supp the Conservatives, and sou the Budget was to pass the Chamber and the Sen on holiday for the sept months. But when they fo long drag will the p cabinet maintain its gol of these shifting sands

SILORIEN PARTOF PROTEST

Dunorian Paris is in a t without even waiting for t school of the provincials t tion, the consummation of a ch factory for the manufact chicorée and allied prod pounded at the Foir de F Fersening the population stakeholders, the possessing river, and the rural popula our grievous and most anxio have of Jurassic industrie monopolisation of the Jurassic Bourgeois, and t seek a deputation to M D Minister of Works, to against the notion t monopolising himself to no d Prudhon M Durabay ca attention sent to their plead and not immediate the struggle. Meanwhile the Chamber parliament begging the sympathetic off be translated

MOTORING DECREE

The latest decree of the Prefect of Police, fixing the maximum motoring speed at 30 kilometres, cutting an hour in the streets, Paris has created much discontent some better, some worse. Some motor-bus men, left without remedy, the whole the most despicable conduct regulations are plastered with warning notices to motorists not exceeding 30 kilometres an hour. These gesticulations, the Prefect, forth free to travel at four or five times the speed of the Place de l'Opera. But why go on about the rules? All these rulings have always remained dead letters, there is nothing to show that things will be observed in the future.

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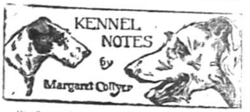
"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE



Miss Collyer, to whom all correspondence in connection with "Kennel Notes" should be addressed, does not hold herself responsible for accuracy of statements made by her which are, in the main, based on information supplied by her correspondents.

The "East African Standard" is the official organ of the East African Kennel Club.

Just remember that the first Championship Show ever held in Kenya will take place on October 17 at Nairne Buildings, just opposite the Post Office, Nairobi —a stone building to shelter the dogs, and there will be three judging rings. Entries for this show are coming in fast and for the benefit of those who have not already entered their dogs let me draw their attention to the fact that all entries close on September 30th and none can be accepted later.

There are a number of valuable trophies offered for competition and these can only be competed for by members of the Kennel Club. Also there will be special challenge prizes offered for the best Challenge Certificate winner, any breed. Dogs £3 and £2. Bitches £3 and £2. The money has been given to the Kennel Club for this purpose by Lady McMillan, to whom our thanks are due.

The order of judging will be: Puppy, Maiden, Novice ... and such dogs must be ready to enter the ring at the appointed time.

Dogs should be on the show ground by 9.00 a.m. on the show day, as all must be passed by the Veterinary Surgeon before being benched. All dogs must be on the benches by 10 a.m.

Judging will commence at ... on show day. The gates will be open to the public at 10.30 a.m. Entrance fees: Men, Shgs. 2; Ladies 1; children under 14 free.

THE JUDGES

The judges have been appointed by the Show Committee and are as follows:

Pointers: Mr. Isherwood, President, Kennel Club.
Airedales: Mr. Isherwood, President, Kennel Club.
All other terriers: Miss M. Collyer.
Great Danes: Mr. R. ...
Alsatians: Capt. Pirie.
Dachshunds: Capt. Taylor.
Greyhounds: Capt. Taylor.
Spaniels, Cocker and Springer —waiting for replies to letters requesting two experienced ... judge.

... are ... by Mr. Isherwood and Miss M. Collyer with Capt. Pirie as referee. I make a note here that Capt. Pirie is just back from England where he has visited the best English Shows and has noted the types and judging of the best dogs in the world.

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Cups: For best puppy in show any breed—The Rory Cup. Best C.B. any breed and a replica given to the winner of this cup.

Best imported dog any breed, a lovely rose bowl.

Seven small cups to be won outright, and other challenge trophies to be competed for.

Enter your dogs at once. The K.C. in our Colony is now something that is worthy to compete with the K.C.'s in the rest of the world, and our hard working Secretary is largely to be thanked for this.

A letter has been received by our Secretary from Lady Viola Conduit, who is not only replacing the Fox-Terrier Challenge Cup but offers valuable advice and suggestions for our shows. Her letter has been duly acknowledged and she has received our best thanks. We should so welcome any help and advice from other members of the club, and written in the same true sportsmanlike spirit.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Herewith follows a report of the committee meeting held at the Norfolk Hotel on September 17.

Minutes of a meeting of Committee held at the Norfolk Hotel on September 17, 1925, at 11 a.m.

Present: Mr. Geo. Pigache (Chairman), Mrs. Grist, Messrs. Grist, Bowring, R. H. Cave, Capt. H. E. Waller with the Hon. Secretary in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Capt. H. E. Waller was duly elected as a member of the Committee.

A letter was read from Mr. Tibbett tendering his resignation from the Club. The Secretary placed all correspondence appertaining thereto before the committee.

Mr. Grist stated that certain correspondence had been published under Kennel Notes of 1-9-25 which in his opinion should have been discussed and approved by the committee prior to publication.

The Chairman stated that in his opinion he considered that the Secretary had acted wisely and in the best interests of the Club in publishing the list of Stanton Snowdrop's wins in the local press and after further discussion he put this forward as a proposition which was supported and seconded by R. Bowring and put to the vote and carried by 5 votes to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Grist dissenting.

KENNEL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

The following was agreed:

(a) Admission Fee Shgs. 2 Gentlemen, Shg. 1/- Ladies, Children under 14 years be admitted free.

(b) Selling Price of Catalogue Shgs. 2.

(c) Judges: Considerable difficulty was experienced in the selection of capable judges.

Capt. Taylor the Secretary was asked to judge all classes. In this connection he stated that he did not wish to officiate as a judge at the forthcoming Show. The Chairman then pointed out that he, the Secretary, knew probably more than anyone present the difficulties experienced in the past of finding persons capable of judging and that he should consent to judge when called upon.

(d) Date of Show October 17, 1925.

(e) That a Show Committee be appointed.

Proposed by the Secretary That a Show Committee of two or at most three members with the Secretary be appointed. This Committee to have full powers as to (a) appointment of (b) substitute judges, stewards, etc., and all matters in connection with the Show.

Seconded by Mr. Geo. Pigache. Carried unanimously.

The following were selected: J. Isherwood, Capt. H. B. Waller, Hon. Secretary with powers to co-operate.

(f) This being the first Championship Show a group photograph of officials and exhibitors be arranged and retailed so as not to be a charge against the Club.

The Secretary read out a list of donors of special prizes to be competed for at the Show and suggested that a letter expressing the grateful thanks of the Committee be sent.

Mr. R. H. Cave, 5 cups, money collected by Miss M. Collyer ... cups, Lady McMillan, £10, Miss M. Collyer, "The Rory Cup" and Shgs. 25/-, also £1 from Clonagan, Mrs. Grist offers a cup for best Cocker Spaniel sired in Kenya to be won outright.

Carried with acclamation.

The extraordinary general meeting which took place on Show Ground, Kabete, July 24, last was then discussed at length. The Chairman proposed that as the meeting was held in private grounds at which an entrance fee had to be paid for admission and therefore was not open to all members of the Kennel Club it must be ruled null and void.

Seconded by Mr. Grist and carried by 6 votes to 1.

Official Organ. It was proposed by Mr. Cave that the *East African Standard* be appointed Official Organ of this Club and that the Kennel Notes be published as arranged at the extraordinary general meeting.

Seconded by Mr. Geo. Pigache and carried by 5 votes to 2.

It was agreed to grant a Free Licence to Eldoret branch of the Agricultural Society but that all dogs exhibited there must be registered in accordance with Kennel Club Rules.

A letter from H. F. Brett was read in connection with the Nakuru Show. The Secretary was instructed to write and explain the position regarding Dog Shows held in Eastern Africa, also that it was with regret that the Kennel Club could not in this instance undertake the arrangements to manage the Section, also that Licence would be granted to hold a Dog Show at Nakuru if applied for.

A letter was read from Dr. Cave in connection with dogs and the Game Laws. It was agreed to hold the matter in abeyance until certain enquiries were made by the Secretary.

The Secretary explained it was very difficult for him to answer certain urgent correspondence without the co-operation of the Committee and suggested as the members thereof were scattered all over the Colony that a small sub or executive committee be appointed to whom he could refer such cases to. It was agreed that a sub-committee be appointed consisting of—Capt. H. E. Waller, Mr. R. H. Cave, Mr. J. Isherwood and Mrs. Grist, with the Secretary with power to co-operate.

Mr. Grist proposed that the Secretary be not authorised to publish anything appearing to members of the Kennel Club without previous reference to the Committee.

Seconded by Mrs. Grist.

The Chairman pointed out that in his opinion this proposition was unnecessary as the Secretary was appointed to perform executive duties and he felt sure that at present no interference from the Committee was necessary. He thereupon put Mr. Grist's proposition to the meeting which was carried? 2 votes to 4.

DOG LICENCES

A copy of a letter from the Nairobi Corporation—dated September 17, 1925. To the Hon. Secretary, E. A. K. C.—

"Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of 25th ultimo, I beg to inform you that the Municipal Council have decided to reduce the existing dog licence fee to Sh. 5 per annum from the 1st of January 1926. This is of course subject to Government approval.

With regard to para. 5 (a) of your letter I would point out that dogs under the age of 6 months are already exempt from the tax."

ALSATIAN WOLF DOG

STANDARD OF POINTS

The present standard of the German Shepherd Dog Society (Verein fur deutsche Schaferhunde) was first drawn up in 1899. This standard, to the best of my knowledge, is accepted in all countries into which the breed has been introduced.

GENERAL APPEARANCE.—The dog is above the average height of medium-sized dogs, fairly long and powerful, with well developed muscles. He is lively and alert and nothing escapes the keenness of his senses. The height of back averages 22 inches to 24 inches for dogs and 21 to ... 23 inches for bitches. Its method of locomotion is a tireless ... striding gait and all its movements should be entirely free at all times. The whole dog and its expression give the impression of perpetual vigilance, ... lively and ever watchful, alert to every sight and sound, nothing escaping its attention, showing no fear, but with a ... suspiciousness towards strangers—in striking contradiction to the immediate friendliness of some breeds, possessing highly developed senses, a vivid ... and plenty of temperament, strongly individualistic and showing unique powers of intelligence. Three of its most outstanding traits are its incorruptibility, its discernment and its ability to think for itself.

THE HEAD.—The head is proportionate to the size of the body, long, lean and clean cut, broad at the back of the skull, but without coarseness, tapering to the nose with only a slight stop between the eyes. The skull is slightly domed and the top of the nose should be parallel to the fore-head. The cheeks must not be full or in any way prominent and the whole head, when viewed from the top, should be much in the form of a V well filled in under the eyes. There should be plenty of substance in foreface with a good depth from top to bottom. A long narrow show Collie or Borzoi head is a serious fault.

THE MUZZLE.—The muzzle is strong and long and while tapering to the nose it must not be carried to such an extreme as to give the appearance of being overshot. It must not show any weakness or be snipey or lippy. The lips must be tight fittings and clean. The nose should be black whatever colour the dog may be. A pink or liver coloured nose is a disqualification.

THE TEETH.—The teeth should be sound and strong gripping with a scissor-like action, the lower incisors just behind, but touching the upper. To be undershot or overshot is a bad fault.

THE EYES.—The eyes are almond shaped, of average size, as nearly as possible matching the surrounding coat but darker rather than lighter in shade and placed to look straight forward. They must not be in any way bulging or prominent and must show a lively, alert and highly intelligent expression.

THE EARS.—The ears should be of moderate size, but rather large than small, broad at the base, and pointed at the tips, placed rather high on the skull and carried erect—all adding to the alert expression of the dog as a whole. (It should be noted, in case novice breeders may be misled, that in Alsatian Wolf dog puppies the ears often hang until the age of six months and sometimes longer, becoming erect with the replacement of the milk teeth.)

THE NECK.—The neck should be strong, fairly long with plenty of muscle fitting gracefully into the body joining the head without sharp angles and free from throatiness.

THE FOREQUARTERS.—In the forequarters the shoulders should slope well back—the ideal being that a line drawn through the centre of the shoulder blade should form a right angle with the humerus when the leg is perpendicular to the ground. Upright shoulders are a bad fault. They should show plenty of muscle. The shoulder-bone should be clean. The forelegs should be perfectly straight, viewed from front but the pastern should show a slight angle with the forearm when regarded from the side. Straight Pasterns are a fault. The idea is to have strong pasterns and bent from 20 to 25 degrees. If the pasterns are too straight the elasticity of the gait suffers therefrom.

THE HINDQUARTERS.—The hindquarters should show breadth and strength, the loins being broad and strong, the rump rather long and sloping and the legs, when viewed from behind, must be quite straight, without any tendency to cow-hocks, or bow hocks which are an extremely serious fault. The stifles are well turned and the hocks strong and well let down. The ability to turn quickly is a necessary asset in the Alsatian Wolf Dog, and this can only be got by a good length of thigh bone and leg and by the bending of the hock.

BODY PROPERTIES.—The body is muscular, the back is broadish and straight, rather long but strong boned and well developed. The belly shows a waist without being tucked up. There should be a good depth of brisket or chest and that should not be too broad. The sides are flat compared to some breeds, and while the dog must not be barrel-ribbed it must not be so flat as to be actually slabsided. While quick in movement and speedy, the Alsatian Wolf Dog is not a greyhound in any way. As giving an idea of the body proportions, it may be added that the length of body from the front point of the breastbone in a straight line to the buttocks should be greater than the height to the shoulder as is 10 to 9. Short-backed dogs with high legs should be discarded. A weak back is a decided fault.

THE GAIT.—The gait should be supple, smooth and long reaching, carrying the body along with a minimum of up and down movement.

THE TAIL.—The tail, during rest should hang in a slight curve. During movement and excitement it will be raised, but under no circumstances should the tail be carried past a vertical line drawn through the root. The tails with curls and pronounced hooks are faulty.

THE FEET.—The pads should be hard, the nails short and strong. The paws may be either "Cat paws" or "Hare's paws," both are correct.

THE COAT.—This is of three varieties viz., short-haired, rough or wire-haired and curly haired. The under coat is woolly in texture, thick and close, and to it the animal owes its characteristic resistance to cold and heat. The outer coat is also close, so that it is rain-resisting. Under the body, to behind the legs, the coat is longer, and forms near the thigh a mild form of breeching. On the head (including the inside of the ears), to the front of the legs and the feet, the hair is short. Along the neck it is longer and thicker and in winter approaches a form of ruff. A coat either too long or too short is a fault. As an average the hairs on the back should be from 1½ inches to 2¼ inches in length. The lack of heavy under-coat is a grave fault.

THE COLOUR.—The colour of the Alsatian Wolf Dog has no effect on its character or on its fitness for work, and so colour is, in reason, a secondary consideration. It may be brown, iron-grey, cinder-grey, fawn, black or black and tan, etc. Colour in itself must not influence judicial decisions. The definite colour of puppies cannot be determined until arrival of the upper coat. White should be debarred in Alsatian Wolf Dog, as it makes the animal much too conspicuous for its legitimate work.

SHEPHERD DOG.	Points.
Nature and Expression	20
General Appearance	15
Gait	15
Bone	7
Back	7
Coat	5
Hind Quarters	7
Fore Quarters	7
Chest	7
Feet	5
Head	5

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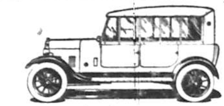

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THE SPORTS PAGE

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

Meeting of the Association Council.

POSTPONED MATCHES

A meeting of the Council of the Kenya Football Association was held, on Friday, September 18, when the following were present: The President Hon Mr. J. A. Fox-Rose, (in the chair) Messrs J. E. Campbell, E. B. Oswald, G. J. Robbins, H. J. Walker, R. Leathbeed, W. R. Bartholomew, B. Flint, J. B. Thomas, and A. E. Imbert, with the Secretary (Mr. Gemower) in attendance.

The President referred to the loss sustained by the sporting community in the death of Mr. J. A. Coleman, who was Captain of the Parklands Football Team, and proposed from the chair—"That a letter expressing the deep sympathy of the Council and members of the Association, be sent to Mrs Coleman."

This was carried unanimously, present standing.

FIXTURES

The circumstances under which the Fairbairn Challenge Cup Competition was postponed was explained and a discussion ensued.

It was proposed by Mr Oswald—"That the match to be played on Saturday, September 19, be cut finally scratched."

This was seconded by Mr. Leathbeed, but after the position of the Fixtures Committee had been stated by Mr Campbell, Mr Leathbeed withdrew his seconding of the motion and proposed—"That the match be played on October 8."

After further discussion—Mr Imbert proposed and Mr Robbins seconded—"That the proposal of the Fixture Committee that the match be played on October 8, be confirmed." This was carried, nem. con.

It was decided that the match "Parklands v. Corsairs" in the "Dobbie" Cup competition should take place on October 7.

The question of the present fences of the Parklands Ground for the International match on September 26, was raised by Mr Leathbeed but no proposition was put forward.

The recommendations of the Fixtures Committee for remaining matches was then adopted.

It was proposed by Mr Campbell, seconded by Mr Oswald, and carried—"That no further alterations be made in the fixture list, unless occasioned on account of drawn matches in the "Dobbie" Competitions."

Letters from the Mombasa Club regarding an annual fixture at the Coast between Mombasa and Nairobi teams were read, and it was decided to refer this matter to next Season's Council, in the hope that arrangements could be made.

JUNIOR COMPETITION

The Secretary reporting that entries had been received from the European School and the Nairobi Railway European Apprentices' Club.

The President expressed the view that the Civil Service Athletic Association might be able to raise a third team for this Competition, and Mr Robbins undertook to make enquiries regarding this.

It was proposed by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr Thomas, and carried—"That entries in main open until September 30, with a view to enabling the Civil Service to enter a team if found possible to do so."

It was further proposed by Mr Campbell, seconded by Mr Thomas and carried—"That should two teams enter, complete clubs should meet three times and current rules be taken into consideration for the purpose of deciding the winners in the event of both a being equal at the close of the competition, and that should three teams enter, they should meet in one round."

REFEREES REPORTS

The report of the referee of the Civil Service Reserve Reserve Fixture ... Mr. ... Cup competition was submitted and read. Of the clubs, No. 17 of the 21 players participating in the match were under 18 years.

This was noted and it was agreed that the coaching team should arrange these matches in clubs where the home club is unknown to the home or visiting team.

Coaching ... suspended ... Friday coaching will be on Friday October 16.

SPORT AT MOMBASA.

Mvita Tennis Club Pavilion Opened.

GOLF AND CRICKET

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Mombasa, Sunday

There have been many sporting events on the Island in the last few days. A mid-week cricket match resulted in the Mombasa Sports Club beating the Young Men's Sports Club by 78 runs to 46. Another match is being played to-day between officials and the officials.

The golfing community has been very active, ... possible, more than usually active in spite of enthusiasm which their marked characteristic from an onlooker's point of view. It is learned that in the past few days play for the Kyhent Cup has been in progress, while the ladies have been earnest competitors for the Pomeroy Cup.

TENNIS

Yesterday was a gala day for the Mvita Tennis Club when Mr Fruid opened the new club house. On this occasion a number of games were played, which ... the final of the mixed doubles of the Club Championships, in which Mrs Ainsworth Dodson assisted by Mr Fruid) presented the Club cups for the various events for which members had competed during the past season. In the course of his speech Mr Fruid hoped that in the future it would be possible to arrange more ... tennis matches ... the Mombasa Sports Club and other clubs.

Mr and Mrs Coleman, (Mixed doubles) Messrs Dalvin and Cornish (Men's doubles) and Mrs Dalvin (Men's Singles) were the successful members in securing the respective trophies.

Cricket at Machakos.

DETAILS OF SUNDAY'S MATCH

The following are the details of the scores in a cricket match played at Machakos on Sunday last; between a local side and Park lands Sports Club, in which the Machakos won, after an exciting finish in the last over of the match, by 10 wickets.

PARKLANDS

1st Innings	
Morris b. Hallstead	4
Miller l.b.w. Gall	8
Hunt b. Hallstead	0
Adams b. Hill	17
Wright b. Hallstead	0
Clarke b. H. Hill	18
Flint c. C. Hill b. H. Hill	10
Todd c. Hallstead b. Wilson	0
Campling c. Hallstead b. Wilson	26
Herne not out	1
Jones b. Hill	0
Extras	9
Total	248

Bowling: Hallstead 3, 92 Gall 1/39, H. Hill 4/88 Wilson 2/37, C. Hill 0/29.

MACHAKOS

1st Innings	
F. O. B. Wilson c. Herne b. Jones	36
H. D. Hill b. Adams	17
H. Hale and b. Adams	22
H. Gall b. Hunt	1
H. V. Shaw c. Miller b. Adams	81
H. Lambert not out	18
H. Barry b. Flint	2
J. Miles c. Clark b. Flint	7
J. Lindsay b. Adams	0
C. C. Hill c. Herne b. Flint	7
H. Webber c. Adams b. Flint	0
Extras	22
Total	185

Bowling Flint 4 81 Adams 4/64, Campling 1/36, Herne 1/27 Total 0/9

PARKLANDS

2nd Innings	
Miller not out	30
Hunt c. Lambert	0
Todd b. Lambert	0
Extras	0
Total (for 2 wkts declared)	42

Bowling Barry 0 22 Hill 0/36, Lambert 0/29.

MACHAKOS

2nd Innings	
F. O. B. Wilson not out	0
H. Hill not out	0
Extras	0
Total (for no wkts)	0

Bowling Hunt 0 11 Adams 0/0 Flint 0/29

PARKLANDS TENNIS.

Results of Yesterday's Matches.

The following are the results of matches played in the Parklands tennis tournament yesterday:—

Mrs Davies (Sc) and Miss Norton (—15), 6/2, 6/4.

Mrs Brownbridge (—3) beat Mrs Emley (—30), 6/3 4/6, 6/4.

Wilbourne and Adams (scr w.o. Leathington and Figgis —30) scratched.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following matches will be played to-day.

Knapp and Harrison (—6) v. Simson and Forsyth (—15).

Jackson (—3) v. Holmes (scr.) Trent and Mrs Fairey (—2) v. Wright and Miss Lucy (—4).

In the fixtures published yesterday, the match between (—15) and Khan (+3) was omitted from the Handicap.

A POPULAR EVENT.

This annual lawn tennis tournament, organised by the Parklands Sports Club is now in full swing. Although it has been noted a certain amount of interest through the elimination of a number of back players in the other hand provided the other players with an unusual opportunity to meet each other on more equal terms.

There have been some extremely interesting matches in the swing. A tribute to the handicapping is evidenced by the fact that although the remaining half of the draw of sets have had to be postponed on several occasions there has had to be no appeal against lights or visibility. Everything is finished at a later date.

POSTPONED MATCHES

In the handicapping these matches there has been a certain amount of feeling over the postponement and it may be just as well to define the ruling. The decision rests with the Umpire. If one either stop a match when it seems fit or upon an appeal from one or both players. By mutual agreement the last set can be recommenced but if this is not mutually agreed upon the match is started from the point where it stopped.

Another point which players and spectators would do well to realise is that the umpire is watching the game from a different angle ... on occasions there are decisions which cause comment is not available for the umpire to give his decision promptly and what he is expected to do. ...

The Club is an ideal one for function of this sort, the floor is that can be desired and there is happy sporting atmosphere ... Parklands is a place for great enjoyment than the stereotyped holiday.

There will be no charge on Friday, and tennis players and spectators who turn up will be asked ... a very pleasant method of whiling away an hour or two after ... Bridge.

Football in Nairobi.

MONDAY'S AND TO-DAY'S MATCHES

A reserve team football match in the May Cup competition ... Railway Reserve ... Railway ground between the Railway ... and Civil Service Reserve ... when the fixture was to have ... by the goals to nil. The second ... Day ...

A league match will be played on the Caledonian ground ... between the Caledonian and Town, commencing at 4.30 ... The referee will be Mr Will ... and the linesmen Messrs ... and H. Myers.

The following team will turn ... for Caledonians—Ball Petersen ... Mackie Bulmer Burns ... and Grogan. O'Neil, Pye ... Bridge Anderson and Baldwin.

BOATING AT THE COAST

... the shows in the harbour ... local enthusiasts ... are Mombasa ... correspondent ... a common sight ... very ... the ... of ... Kilindini harbour ... the ... Kilindini harbour ... with the protection ... Island. They are each manned ... by a dusky sailor and ... enthusiasts and energy displayed ... remarkably by the ... of day.

FROM GOLF TO TENNIS.

Surprise Caused by Tolley's Action.

NOT UNPREDICENTED!

Much interest, mingled perhaps with a certain amount of amusement has been aroused by the announcement that T. P. Tolley, the famous golfer, has decided to give up golf for lawn tennis, says a writer in the *Sporting Chronicle*. Tolley has been so much impressed on the failure of the English lawn tennis players that he intends to do his little bit towards winning back our supremacy by taking up the game for two years.

While everyone will commend the sporting spirit of Tolley's decision, it would seem that he has not gone far enough in his first publication.

Tolley has achieved much fame at golf. He was captain of Oxford University team and won the amateur championship at Muirfield in 1920, a year with representing English in Scotland and England against Scotland. But for a time, if his age—he is 26 years old—he gives up golf for lawn tennis, he has the possibility of attaining an international honours in a game ... and ... simultaneously.

Golf and lawn tennis have no points in common. In fact they are so different in ability from whence the essential distinction being that the former game is played ... the latter is played ... on the other. Golf ... work are essential, in lawn tennis ... of golf is not conducive ... speed.

CROSS TENNIS GOLFERS.

The players who have achieved fame at both golf and lawn tennis are few. Mr Lyttelton, and tough ... be numbered on the fingers. Perhaps the most ... famous was the late H. L. Doherty ... who, in addition to being ... he had given ... a complete exposition of golf.

Communion ... Hoylake ... Mr Doherty ... also a ... player, and country ... occasions winning the ... cup ... Mr Doherty ... Mr Lyttelton ... ship with H. H. Hare ... Hard ... the Dunmoon ... H. H. Hare ...

N. E. Brooks, the famous American ... Australian ... golfer and was runner-up for the Amateur ... Championship ... Brooks ... English ... Cup ... Mr. F. W. Brown ... Mr. Brown ... Mr. Brown ... Mr