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With which is incorporated THE LEADER.

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NAIROBI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925.

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REASONABLE PRICES

WEMBLEY FAREWELLS.

Royal Visit to E.A. Section.

SOUVENIR TO PRINCESS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Oct. 30.

Following a visit of the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York to Wembley last night Princess Mary to-day, in glorious sunshine paid a surprise final visit to the Exhibition.

Prince Mary first called at the South African pavilion where she was presented with fruit and chocolates and disgused jade, and ostrich feathers, and American competition with the pineapple industry.

From there the Princess wen to the East Africa and Sudan sections where she was presented with an ash tray.

RHODESIAN COTTON.

This Year's Planting Area.

London, Oct. 30.

At a meeting of the Administrative council of the Empire Cottongrowing Corporation in London, Sir Henry Birchenough gave an account of cottongrowing in Southern Rhodesia last season, when the weather was unprecedentedly bad. He said the chief need was more technical knowledge, and he hoped the Corporation would assist Government as much as possible.

The speaker added that farmers were not discouraged, and a larger area will be planted with cotton this year.

ITALO-GERMAN TREATY.

Commercial Entente.

Rome, Oct. 31.

Signor Mussolini and the German Ambassador have signed an Italo-German treaty of commerce and navigation based on the most favoured nation treatment. The agreement will avoid the imposition of double duties.

BRITISH TRADE.

Bankers' Explanations.

THE GOLD STANDARD.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, October 29.

Sir John Ferguson, presiding at the Institute of Bankers, pointed out that Britain's adverse trade balance tended to decline since the reinstatement of gold, and predicted an ultimate fall of prices, firstly owing to the increasing demand for gold, and secondly to the introduction of new methods to increase productive efficiency.

With regard to banking amalgamations Sir John Ferguson admitted there were natural limitations to what British banks could do in foreign countries, but if the ri[ght] direction were given to newly formed relations with the banks and the dominions and colonies they would contribute to the building up of imperial trade and the closer linking of the bonds of Empire.

Sir John Ferguson hoped the embargo on foreign Colonial loans would soon be raised, because the gold standard was protected by a wall of restrictions and prohibitions and was sheltered. A gold standard which was useless to them would be so to anybody else.

MORE CAIRO TROUBLE.

Indignation at a Decree.

Cairo, October 29.

Consternation is created by a royal decree compelling all political organisations to make a declaration with regard to their headquarters and membership within a month.

A prominent politician, interviewed by Reuter's correspondent, declared that the decree is a most reactionary step and one likely to have the gravest results, leading to the reappearance of secret societies.

There is reason to believe that Zaghlulists, Liberals, and Nationalists will ignore the decree and defy the Government. The Opposition organ *Alsiasah* asks whether the new High Commissioner, Sir George Lloyd is concerned in making the decree, which is calculated to drive the country toward revolution.

M. PAINLEVE, PREMIER.

French Cabinet Complete.

M. BRIAND FOREIGN OFFICE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, October 29.

A forecast of the new Cabinet gives M. Painleve the Ministry of finance besides the Premiership. The newspapers state that the socialist M. Blum Boncour has declined a portfolio but has promised to support the new Government's financial reform plans while stipulating that there must be no supplementary taxes.

Later.

The new Cabinet is completed. M. Painleve is Premier and Minister of Finance; M. Briand is Foreign Minister, and M. Perrier, Minister for the Colonies.

RAINS IN MOROCCO.

Distribution of Troops.

Paris, October 30.

Le Temps' correspondent in Fez says the French troops have been distributed for the winter as follows: one-and-a-half divisions in the western sector, two divisions in the centre, two divisions in the eastern zone and one division in reserve. It is expected that the majority of the fifteen battalions will be European troops. Numerous batteries and artillerymen are placeable, at the disposal of the home authorities.

PERSIAN GULF CYCLONE.

First Accounts Revised.

Bushire, Oct. 30.

Messages from the Bahrein Islands confirm the news that early reports of the recent cyclone in the Persian Gulf were exaggerated. It is stated that 32 divers of the pearling fleet were drowned and that 35 boats are missing.

The casualties amongst the boats in other ports are estimated at fifty. The storm has not damaged the town.

EYES ON TANGANYIKA.

German Colonial Ambitions.

LONDON CRITICISM

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Oct 30.

Contrasting the reticence of the British Press regarding the revival of German colonial ambitions with the attitude of "the more intelligent South Africans who realise what may be in the wind" and are very apprehensive with regard to the possibility of transfer of Tanganyika to Germany, the *National Review* points out that Germany's immediate neighbours might be disposed to encourage a menacing neighbour to seek outlets abroad and so relieve any pressure on their own frontiers.

The journal also draws attention to "the chronic inability of the British Government to say 'no' to Berlin," and suggests that neither Britain nor the Dominions need offer insuperable objections to German expansion in South America, which is infinitely preferable to her return to Africa or elsewhere, where she will only prove a disturbing factor.

GREECE AND BULGARIA.

Invaders Withdraw.

Athens, October 29.

The official communique states that the Greeks have evacuated Bulgarian territory.

Paris, October 30.

The Council of the League of Nations has ended with the receipt of a telegram from the Allied military attaches announcing that the Greeks completely evacuated Bulgaria without incident by midnight on October 28.

Baron Ishii in a speech attributed the success of the Councils settlement of the Grecco-Bulgarian incident largely to the good spirit prevailing since Locarno.

M. Briand in an eloquent speech dilated on the spirit of world citizenship which inspired the negotiations at Locarno, which he said was the spirit of the League itself.

GERMAN NATIONALS.

Hostility to Locarno Pact

Berlin, October 30.

The Executive of the German National Party, in a manifesto explaining the party attitude towards the treaties, says the pact has greatly disappointed the party because of their principles regarding the warguilt. They state that article 16 of the League covenant has not upheld their view, and no reduction in occupation periods of the Rhineland and Saar is stipulated.

NEW CARDINAL.

Archbishop of Armagh.

Rome, October 29.

Archbishop O'Donnell of Armagh will be created a Cardinal at the Consistory on December 15.

Pages 7 and 8.

Other cable news appears on page 7 and the account of yesterday's Unveiling Ceremony at All Saints' on page 8.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Budget.

DEBATE ON SECOND READING.

Remitted to Committee.

LORD DELAMERE'S VIEWS ON THE DEFICIT.

Mr. Coney challenged Mr. Pandya's remarks regarding the medical services Mr. Pandya had said that at present there were hardly any medical services in the native reserves. Mr. Coney referred to the report of the East African Commission and said that in that report justice had not been done to the Medical Department in this Colony, possibly owing to the lack of opportunity afforded to the Commission to see the work and possibly because the Principal Medical Officer had modestly refrained from pushing himself forward and the work of his staff. He had seen a lot of the work of the Medical Department in the native reserves and in the hospitals in Nairobi and elsewhere and the Principal Medical Officer knew what a devoted staff he had. Mr. Pandya could not know the work that was being done in the native reserves when he made that statement.

He was glad that extended medical services had been suggested. The Unofficial Members were committed to a large increase in the medical vote but in agreeing to this extension they did not wish it to be thought that they subscribed to any suggestion that the Medical Department had failed in its duty in the past.

KENYA NATIVES.

At the beginning of his speech, Major Ward had frightened him because he thought that he was going to say that in comparison with the natives of adjoining countries, the natives of Kenya were backward. He could not subscribe to any such opinion. The vast majority of Kenya natives had, he thought, far more civilisation than the natives of adjoining Territories. In respect of clerks and artizans they might not be going ahead so fast as in the other countries, but the Government was not to blame for that. There was in this country a population of artizans. These were retarding native progress. They had all learned lessons in the past and the Government was doing so today and they were trying to get the natives to take their proper place in the Colony.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur said that much had already been said about what the Medical Department had done for the natives. It had been said, and rightly said, that the Medical Department had done a very great deal towards helping the natives. Dr. Arthur knew this from his own experience. But in past years the Government had not fulfilled its duty from the medical point of view because enough money had not been spent. In regard to the increase suggested in the vote and the new services proposed, no one who had the interests of the betterment of the native peoples at heart could but say that it was necessary to increase the vote. But with regard to the working out of this vote, he could not agree entirely with the manner in which that had been done and in committee he would have certain suggestions to make. He believed that the Medical Department should use every possible agency in dealing with medical services. It was only by doing so that the native people could be helped to the full extent. The Missions had trained doctors and nurses and these should be used in connection with any Government scheme.

EDUCATION.

In regard to the education vote, the Council had recently been presented with a document regarding grants-in-aid for education. The figures given in that document were not entirely accurate and in some cases did not state the facts even approximately correctly. He also took exception to the expression bankruptcy of Missions which appeared in that document and referred to a misleading sentence regarding reduction of expenditure at Kikuyu and Tumutumu where a reduction of £1,500 had to be made for the two stations together and not at each station as stated in the document.

He was glad that the education vote was being increased this year. Major Ward had seen other natives in his travels and had suggested that the Kenya natives were backward. It was only right to remind Members that instruction of natives had started in other countries before they started in Kenya. The Missions at Livingstonia and Blantyre had been established for fifty years. It should also be stated that in other countries the Missions had been entirely responsible. The Governments had given no assistance.

THE LITERARY SIDE.

Major Ward had stated that in another country it was possible to get a native artizan to work according to plans. The importance of technical training had always been emphasised in the Council but it was not possible to produce men of that capacity if they were not given a basis of literary education. The literary side was necessary also but it must be kept in its proper place. He was glad that extra provision had been made for the literary side as that was essential to industrial training.

It was true that the training of natives in Kenya had been retarded because they had no chance of competing against the imported artisan. Training on the Uganda Railway would not fit natives for the occupations which were in most general demand in the country. Natives should be given a chance of getting an all-round training outside the Railway workshops.

Dr. Arthur was glad from the native point of view that more was going to be done in respect of education and medical work.

Mr. O'Shea described the Estimates as a "Boom Budget." He hoped that stress would be laid on the necessity for cutting down expenditure so as to make both ends meet. In regard to medical services, it was true that the Unofficial Members were committed to increased expenditure but that did not mean that they had given a blank cheque to the Government to be extravagant in the native reserves. The present vote was based on extravagant and wasteful lines but as he understood that it would be cut down he was at a disadvantage in discussing it before he had seen the proposed reductions.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE.

He thought that a strong effort should be made to reduce the military expenditure. If the votes for 1913-1914 were compared with 1926, it appeared that it was more expensive to be at peace than at war. Twelve years ago the vote was £54,000. For 1926 it was £134,000. Since 1914, Jubaland had been taken away and they had been told that the loss of Jubaland would lead to reductions in the military vote. The Northern Frontier District had been handed over to the Police and additional Police were being asked for for this. And twelve years ago there had been a strong foreign power on the southern frontier, a power which was known to be contemplating war

(Continued on page 5.)

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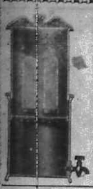

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1½	1	Shs. 49/50
2	1	Shs. 59/50
3	2	Shs. 75/-
4	3	Shs. 107/50

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THE MODEL "P" TRIUMPH.

Modifications to Frame and Cylinder.

THE FRONT BRAKE

So great has been the public interest displayed in the Model P 494 c.c. Triumph that even the announcement of minor alterations assumes a certain degree of importance.

That a single model is being turned out at the rate of over 1,000 a week without satisfying the public demand is conclusive proof that that model is giving satisfaction to its owners.

It is not surprising, therefore that such modifications as will make their appearance on future 494 c.c. Triumphs are barely noticeable from a casual glance, but at the same time all are the result of practical experience, and they combine to provide an even better £42 17s. 6d. worth than before.

INTERNAL EXPANDING BRAKES.

The existing external band brake has been apt to operate more satisfactorily in one direction than the other and an entire change in design has taken place in consequence. Taper roller bearings are still retained in the front hub, but the hub itself is now built up and consists of a steel tube on to which a spoke flange is pressed on the one side and a combined brake drum and spoke flange on the other.

Within this drum lies a continuous steel band faced with friction material. One end of the band is fixed to an anchor plate, whilst the other is expanded outwardly by the brake operating lever. There is a slight "servo" action which assists the leverage in a forward direction, but the brake functions almost equally well backwards, so that it is easy to hold the machine for restarting on an up gradient.

An oil-retaining cup prevents grease from the hubs from reaching the friction faces, and the spokes spring from the inner edge of the drum so as to reduce the bend at the spoke heads.

Front wheel detachability remains easy, for the brake cable connection is readily removed and the anchor arm is slotted so as to allow the wheel to slide out in a downward direction. The anchorage lug extends to both blades of the fork and forms a particularly rigid fixture.

Another important change has taken place in the clutch control. The clutch itself remains of the multi-plate dry type, having floating friction rings; but the control, instead of being by means of two cam levers working in opposite directions, is now by a lever operating a push rod which passes through the centre of the main gear shaft. A steel ball between the push rod and lever takes the thrust, particularly heavy clutch cable is employed, and the adjustment is simple and easily accessible. In order to prevent oil from the gear box from reaching the plates, a special oil-retaining thimble has been added within the body of the clutch.

In addition to making a decided improvement in clutch operation the alteration has the advantage of improving the appearance of the machine, since a considerable projection on the primary chain case is avoided.

MINOR DETAILS.

Both chain guards are rigidly attached, the rear guard being fixed at the front end to the clutch operation buttress bolts and at the rear to a plate welded to the carrier stays. No alteration has taken place to the gear box itself, in which a spring box in the striking rod was incorporated some time ago.

The engine now has cast-iron valve guides. It will be remembered that up till now the valves fitted directly into extensions of the valve chests, but though this design proved satisfactory in practice, and no orders for replacements have been received by the factory, a demand for detachable guides was experienced, especially for overseas use, and so this feature has been incorporated in the latest engine.

FRAME CHANGES.

Round-section [illegible] back stays have replaced the D section stays and the critical observer will notice that the flush joint between the head lug and top tube has given way to an external lug. This, however, is of importance chiefly from a manufacturing point of view, as it simplifies the lining up of the frame before brazing.

Minor modifications include [illegible] tank filler caps and heavier gauge handle bars.

Production has been hardly affected by the introduction of the improvements, and the public demand has been, and is, so great that considerable extensions to works and plant are contemplated with a view to a further increased output.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ONCE.

Although the improved machine is in all probability the 1926 model, the Triumph Co. has adopted the straightforward policy of marketing it as soon as the new parts have been thoroughly tried out and are sufficiently advanced in production for supplies to be available to the public. Therefore it is not to be known as a 1926 type, for the present at any rate.

RACING AT BROOKLANDS.

First Dead-Heat for Fifteen Years.

A NEW RECORD

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, September 17.

Only twice in the 18 years' history of motor racing has a dead-heat occurred on the Brooklands track. Sixteen years ago the judges were unable to separate [illegible] Jarrott and C. Edge, and on Saturday J. P. Turner and H. W. Purdy dead-heated in the opening race of the Brooklands September Meeting. Each man took the lead in turn, and after the decision of the judges Turner lodged an objection on a technical point, but this was overruled.

Speeds exceeding a hundred miles an hour were achieved by the winners of three races, the fastest speed of the day being 109 miles an hour, with which R. H. Hower won the 100 M.P.H. Long Handicap. Hower got within a mile of that speed on a different car, and won the Long Lightning Handicap in which the three placed men exceeded the speeds on which their handicaps were allotted.

RACING ACCIDENTS.

London, September 24.

There were two crashes during the 200 miles race for small cars at Brooklands, Weybridge, on Saturday, but in neither case could the blame be attached to the introduction for the first time of "hairpin" bends. This innovation was extremely popular, and the attendance, estimated at 30,000, was a record one for a motor car race in this country.

The most serious of the accidents was to the little Austin car driven by Mr. A. D. Grey. It was travelling full out, low down on the banking near the Members Hill, when there was a report like the bursting of a tyre. The car swerved and then somersaulted. It landed on the track upside down, bounced in the air again, and finished right side up. Its speed at the time would be about 75 miles per hour. The Austin cars were the smallest in the race, with 7 h.p. engines and the lightest of racing bodies. Mr. A. D. Grey sustained head wounds and concussion, and his mechanic, Mr. J. Paris, was more seriously hurt.

The other accident occurred during the first lap of the race Mr. H. W. Cook in his Aston-Martin was baulked by another car and, applying his brakes, skidded right across the course. The car turned completely round and swerved into the iron railings, which were lined with spectators. The mechanic was trapped between the car and the railings, and it took a large body of officials to lift the car and release him. He suffered from head injuries.

BRITISH TRIUMPH.

London, October 1.

Another British motoring triumph is recorded in a new 24-hour world's record, accomplished on the Montlhery track, near Paris, by a privately-owned Bentley car, driven alternately by Mr. Woolf Barnato, son of "Barney" Barnato, and Captain J. Duff. The distance covered was 2,294 miles, which gives an average speed of 95 miles an hour.

There are many different classes of 24 hour records, but the one just lowered by these two British drivers on a British car is the most coveted, as it came in the unlimited horse-power class. In other words they have covered in the course of a day and night a greater distance than any other living motorists. The previous record was held by a French car [illegible] at 87 m.p.h.

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5 acres, Second Avenue, £120 per acre. Ref. R.P.7

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1¼ acres, off Th[illegible] Avenue, £100. Ref. R.P.

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5 acres, Ngong Road, £[illegible] per acre. Ref. R.P.

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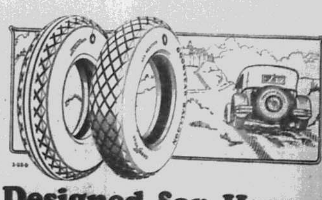

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Here is a new tyre—ideal for the Ford owner who drives over rough roads or puts his car to the severest kind of use.

It is the new Goodyear 30 x 3½ Heavy Duty Cord—a stronger, sturdier tyre.

And its powerful body is made of SUPERTWIST Cord to withstand the shocks and jolts of rough, fast driving.

The deep-cut All-Weather Tread and reinforced sidewalls protect against rut wear by stout concentric rubber ribs, combine to give maximum traction with long, long wear.

You need this tyre for severe service, so

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THE COFFEE STAND.

[FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT]

London, October 1.

As the Exhibition is now drawing to a close one is able to look back on the work done for the Colony at the British Empire Exhibition, 1924 and 1925.

Last year's efforts have been dealt with before, and in reviewing the work of the Kenya Court this year it may be said emphatically that Kenya has been well served.

The experience gained in 1924 has been turned to good account, and the permanent staff have had the advantage of more regular voluntary assistance, with the result that all enquiries have been dealt with most thoroughly.

Although no doubt it was the original intention that Kenya's participation in the Exhibition should be to show what the Colony can produce and to furnish information as to settlement and Trade, during both years the staff have also been indefatigable in making the exhibits of interest to visitors of every type. It is pleasing therefore to be able to say that reports have been received from many different sources that the Kenya Court stands out as a Section of the Exhibition in which, owing to the work of a staff who know their subject, the interest of visitors has been keenly aroused.

The Kenya Coffee Company's stand, with the roasting and grinding machinery in operation, has done excellent work in advertising Kenya coffee; and the arrangement of the tent, in which those interested can taste the coffee, has been a pronounced success.

The improved appearance of the Court and the arrangement of the stands have been described earlier in the year, and need not be dealt with here.

In this brief review it is desired to show how the Colony's potentialities are being brought home to visitors and how enquiries as to settlement and trade are met.

The staff in attendance daily consists of the Commissioner or Deputy Commissioner, the Secretary and not less than two voluntary assistants well acquainted with the Colony, and it is no uncommon occurrence to find all these engaged in interviews in different parts of the Court with other enquirers waiting their turn.

TRADE ENQUIRIES.

Trade enquiries are dealt with on general lines and then referred for fuller particulars to H.M. Trade Commissioner for East Africa, with whom the closest touch has been kept. Enquiries with regard to settlement are handled with great care and discrimination, the guiding principle being to secure only the right type of settler with adequate capital, and a variety of individual cases may be said to present different needs in this respect. No inducement is offered to settlers to go out and care is taken to point out the disadvantages as well as the advantages. Due weight has been given to present fears of labour shortage and in every case the intending settler is advised to go out and see the country for himself before coming to any decision. Every effort has been made to assist those who wish to place themselves as pupils on farms, and it appears probable that there will be a number who are anxious to do this. The fullest advantage has been taken of opportunities for putting enquirers as to any particular industry into touch with one of the staff or with a settler home on leave who has expert knowledge in that direction.

In conclusion every credit must be given to those on duty in the Kenya Court, both last year and this, for their whole-hearted efforts to make Kenya at Wembley a most effective forerunner to the London Office.

It is understood that the following have given most valuable help in the Court during the Exhibition up to date:—

Mr. W. E. D. Knight, Captain J. M. Coote, Captain W. B. Evans, Colonel Stanley Paterson, Major Corbet Ward, Mr. A. F. Hoyland, Mr. N. J. Hutchings and Mr. D. P. Seth-Smith.

JOINT E. A. BOARD.

Forming A Company.

PROPOSED REPRESENTATION.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Sept. 16.

At the September meeting the Joint East African Board discussed the proceedings at the recent Conference at the Colonial Office when memoranda on native labour, East African ports and private estates in Nyasaland had been presented to the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. It was decided that the question of the recruiting of native labour should be carefully considered with a view to ascertaining whether the Board could put forward any definite proposals for the solution of the problem. The Board expressed their approval of the formation of the Shippers Committee in Kenya, but, as the representatives of the steamship companies on the Kenya committee are not empowered to deal with passenger service questions, and the London committee, being composed entirely of shippers of cargo, are not considered competent to do so, it was decided to take steps in order to ascertain whether some organisation for that purpose should be set up.

Sir Alfred Sharpe, K.C.M.G., C.B., has accepted the invitation of the Joint East African Board to join the Advisory Council. Mr. D. O. Malcolm and Mr. J. H. Wilson have been co-opted members of the Board.

SUGGESTED PROCEDURE.

It is proposed to form a company limited by guarantee to take over the functions of the existing Board; subscribers to the latter will be asked to become members of the new body and will be divided into three classes, Individual, Corporate and Associate. The draft Articles of Association provide for an Advisory Council and an Executive Council; the number of the members of the latter will be limited to fifteen, of which three will be directly elected by the new Board in General Meeting, the remaining twelve being appointed by such of the Corporate members as the members of the new Board may from time to time select for that purpose. It will only be possible to make alterations in the personnel of the Executive Council by resolutions passed at Ordinary General Meetings of the Board. As at least ten weeks notice of any such resolution will have to be given and as voting by proxy will be allowed, every member of the new Board, whether resident in East Africa or not, will have the opportunity of participating in the election of members of the Executive Council. It has been suggested that the following associations should appoint the first members of the Executive Council:—the Associated Producers of East Africa, the Convention of Associations, the Association of East African Chambers of Commerce, the Uganda Planters' Associations, the Uganda Cotton Ginners Association and the Nyasaland Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce. It is understood that certain Chambers of Commerce in England may also appoint members.

SIR JOHN JORDAN.

Death in Harness.

ALL CHINA ASSOCIATION MEETING.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, September 15.

Sir John Jordan died in harness on Monday last, as I believe he would have preferred it. It was at a specially called meeting of the China Association to consider what reply could be sent to the letter of Mr. Austen Chamberlain asking for the views of the Association on the question of Treaty Revision. A draft had been prepared and members of the Executive were specially asked to be present.

Sir John Jordan came up from Folkestone for the purpose. He had been staying there during his holiday, which he so much needed after his return from the gathering of the Advisory Council on Opium at Geneva, where he had acted as a British Assessor. To friends he said he needed a complete change—to a request for aid from the China Association he rejoined that he was weary. Indeed, the position of affairs in China had sadly troubled him—to a large extent they caused him really personal pain. It was therefore not altogether expected on Monday that he would be present, but he did make the effort and reached the Association offices a little before the appointed time. He said in reply to inquiries that he did not feel well. He went upstairs and vomited, after which he returned below saying he felt better and took his seat.

The business commenced and the draft of a suggested reply to the Foreign Office was read by the secretary. The members waited expectantly for each to say the first word of criticism. There was silence and then some one remarked "Perhaps Sir John will let us know what he thinks." Sir John replied "I would rather hear the views of others first and then at the end I will say what I think."

They were his last words. Suddenly his head went back and he just gave a little gasp. Members rose from their chairs and rushed forward, but it was clear to the most casual observer that nothing could be done. A doctor was fetched hurriedly—it was not easy to find one in the City—but all he could do was to chronicle that death had taken place from syncope. The remains lay till after business hours, when they were quietly removed, and meantime Mr. Lockhart left post haste on the painful task of breaking the sad news to Lady Jordan. The meeting was quietly ended.

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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.

PRODUCER GAS PLANTS.

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

Sir,—In your issue of June 27, there is a reference to the use of Producer Gas Plants wherein a correspondent complains of the lack of efficiency obtained during a test on a tractor. I may say I was surprised at reading this, as in South Africa Producer Gas Plants are daily coming into regular use and whilst there is no question but that a few years ago indifferent working was obtained from them, with the modern plants now on the market successful working is being obtained in every direction.

An interesting article appeared in the *Sunday Times* of April 13, 1925, dealing with the successful trials of a "Parker Producer Gas Plant" fitted on a 5/7 ton F.W.D. Lorry converted into a passenger 'bus run by the South African Railways, and I understand, these plants are also being utilised by the South African Townships Co., with every success.

I believe it is also a fact that in many other countries, Gas Plants are establishing themselves by reason of the economical working obtained, especially in districts where charcoal is available and petrol or paraffin is scarce and expensive.

Your correspondent states that his tractor ran badly and that there was a deal of missing and running on three cylinders. It may be that this explains the non-success of the trial he mentions, as there is nothing in the constituents of the combustible gas produced which would cause this missing. I should be inclined to think that the tractor engine required attention and that similar poor running would have been experienced at that time on any fuel.

I was also astonished that your correspondent had cause to complain of grittiness in the cylinder head as, in a modern plant, scrubbing or separating dust from the gas is carried out in a very effective manner and carbonisation is less frequent than when using petrol or paraffin. There is a possibility that the charcoal was not screened before use—this should always be done, as dust in the furnace deteriorates the quality of the gas produced. Then, again, the tar which caused the valve sticking undoubtedly came from imperfectly made charcoal. In properly made charcoal there is no tar, or, at most, a negligible quantity, as I can definitely say that tar trouble is not experienced in this part of Africa.

Loss of power at high altitudes is undoubtedly a more serious question. An engine designed for the use of Producer Gas would, of course, give its designed power and I think the lorry and tractor manufacturers are to blame, rather than the gas plant people, for not fitting a suitable engine to use producer gas. At the same time, I am informed that by the introduction of a super-charger most of the loss would be obviated. I have not seen a super-charger, but have no doubt that eventually the only objection to producer gas will be overcome.

However, I am of opinion that the main difficulty of your correspondent has been one of adjustment of air and gas. The firing points of producer gas are much less wide than with petrol and the manipulation of the controls of a producer gas driven engine requires a much finer adjustment and some experience is necessary to enable the user to obtain the best results. He must study the speed of his engine in conjunction with the operation of his air lever to a somewhat marked degree, as the admission of too much or too little air will occasion a considerable falling off in power.

Producer Gas Plants have been condemned by people who have failed to study their peculiarities and who consequently have not been able to obtain satisfactory results. The fact remains that they are becoming gradually established throughout the world and in France users of Producer Gas driven vehicles are being subsidised by the Government presumably so that there shall be available a supply of vehicles in the country which could be driven on a fuel other than one borne in case of war.

Yours, etc.,

S. L. KLING.

Johannesburg,
October 7, 1925.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

(Continued from page 1.)

against the British Empire. Nevertheless they had [illegible] a smaller military expenditure. He asked what were the elements which made this expenditure necessary. There was no unfriendly power on the borders. Was there an internal element? If so, that was a grave commentary on the administration. The Council had pressed on the Government the desirability of having a defence force and he understood that the military authorities were satisfied that a defence force would enable military expenditure to be reduced. Kenya military expenditure was also in excess of that neighbouring territories. He asked the Government why this should be so.

THE SECRETARIAT.

The Secretariat also showed an increase from £6,000 in 1913-1914 to £30,000 now. He had a strong objection to this increase because the Secretariat epitomised everything which was bad and faulty in the administration. Responsibility was taken from heads of departments who should hold that responsibility. No considerable reform in the government of this country was possible which did not affect the Secretariat.

Mr. Nehra thought the Estimates as a whole were not good finance as they showed a deficit. The Government should cut its coat according to its cloth. The country should keep within its means because the credit of any country depended on its Budget.

Mr. Nehra referred to the postal services and thought that the staff was inadequate to the work. The policy of paying over time was dangerous in so far as the utility of the service to the public was concerned. He thought that a great injustice was being done to the post office employees by relying on their working overtime. Too little attention was also being paid to transportation of mails from the post office to the station at Mombasa. The working of the post office at the Coast was not satisfactory.

When the Legislative Council resumed its discussions after the forenoon interval, His Excellency the Governor announced that, as a rule, the House would not sit on the afternoons of Wednesday and Friday. However, he desired that the second reading of the Appropriation Bill should be concluded, if possible, that day and he proposed, therefore, that if the debate was not completed before one o'clock, Council should meet again in the afternoon for the purpose.

Mr. MacLellan Wilson associated himself with the remarks of Mr. O'Shea, as a whole. He proceeded to point out the great difficulty and danger of "rushing tactics" in connection with natives. He declared that the natives were not running about seeking for European medical attention or the European civilisation, or for anything else for that matter, and that these things had to be dealt with very gradually. "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you," he reminded the Principal Medical Officer regarding whom there had been a good deal of well speaking. Mr. MacLellan Wilson did not want to add anything of woe. He believed that the Principal Medical Officer had done wonderfully good work but that work had fallen a good deal short of what was possible. Thereafter the speaker directed his attention to what he described as a "hardy annual," the Secretariat, preferring to deal with it from a wider outlook than merely Secretariat qua Secretariat. He referred to Kenya as a lusty infant, approaching the "knicker stage" but he reminded the House that the same system of administration was being carried out as that which applied when the Colony was "a child in short dresses." "I contend," he said, "that the time has come when we ought to reconsider that position. I believe that a recasting of the system of government would result in greater efficiency being secured and I also believe that greater economy would be effected. ...... We have come to the time when we have to make a new point of departure, to know what we are striving for and the lines along which we are going to strive."

Captain Kenealy dealt with the principles of good government which he declared to be to "utilise every available service and to specialise in every available service." He believed that the Secretariat arrogated to itself the authority of the other departments and that quite minor matters of detail were submitted by heads of departments to the Secretariat—but whether on the instructions of the Secretariat or because the heads of the departments were frightened of the issue they did not know and would never know.

His Excellency called him to order to discover the relation between the remarks and the Budget and the member for West Kenya explained that he was in the process of suggesting that without a Secretariat of the type existing to-day it might be possible to allocate the money to better advantage among other departments. He was of opinion that the money could be utilised better by reducing the Secretariat vote and, if necessary, increasing the vote of the other departments.

PRINCIPLES

On the subject of the Medical Department, Capt. Kenealy maintained that there were at present existing organisations which could supplement that departmental vote, such as the missions and other private organisations and until they were utilising those organisations fully it did not seem desirable to enlarge a department which did not yet exist in detail. He regarded specialisation as most essential in the case of the military department and believed that it would be subversive of the discipline of that department "to indulge in minor things such as gardening and trading which are not within its scope and province." He hoped Government would represent to the military authorities that military matters only should engage their attention. In connection with the Public Works Department, he pointed out that they had established in this country the principle of referring local matters to local authorities for advice and cooperation but in many cases that had been departed from and the local authorities had not been consulted "to the detriment of the country and the dissipation of State funds." He believed that this recognised principle must be enforced and local authorities must be consulted.

In a reference to the judicial department, Captain Kenealy suggested that the administration of justice could be very materially reduced in cost if the judicial powers of Justices of the Peace in the country were extended. They had a large number of persons who possessed judicial experience and who were capable of judging cases of a minor nature, whose services were not utilised and there was a lot of expense on minor judicial matters which could be saved.

NATIVE RIGHTS.

Mr. Shams-ud-Deen said he had been accused on the previous day of introducing racial matters. "I am really out," he said, "to eliminate all possibilities of racial references but that, I submit, can only be done if the estimates of this country are prepared on the principle of showing no distinctions or discriminations between the various subjects of His Majesty the King. I advocate that the principle of equal treatment of all British subjects should be the guiding principle in the preparation of the Estimates. I am very sorry to find that the Estimates for 1926 have been prepared on a principle which has been prevalent in this Colony and that is the principle of dividing humanity into three classes—Europeans, Asiatics and Natives. I submit that the sound principle should be that the qualification of efficiency and not the colour of the skin or place of birth of Government officials should form the basis." He declared that he could not find any other reason that British Indian subjects should be always hewers of wood and drawers of water. He referred by comparison to the policy in the French Colonies where the natives could even become Acting Governors. At the same time he wished to assure the House that he had no intention of advocating Indianisation of the service.

Continuing, he said that reference had been made to the natives and the suggestion advanced that their natural progress was retarded by the presence of imported labour and the Government had been blamed for its policy in the past in having initiated that. So far as he was aware the P.W.D. and every other Government Department had made every possible effort to get labour, not from India but from the adjoining Colonies. If the same principle had been insisted upon twenty-five years ago when it was a sheer impossibility to get an ordinary labourer in the country, the Colony would never have been developed and the Uganda Railway would never have been built. He believed, too, that if imported labour were dispensed with the Public Works Department would come to a standstill and it would be quite impossible for the Colony to carry out its programme of building construction. He submitted that they were trying to make the child run before he could walk. "There was no doubt ultimately that the natives would take their legitimate place in the industry of the country. "But why hurry?" he asked. "Let things take their natural course and by the force of economic law all imported labour will have to leave this country without any efforts on the part of the Government or anyone else."

INDIAN DOCTORS.

Mr. Shams-ud-Deen found himself in entire agreement with several elected members on the subject of the Medical vote, in the contention that the policy of getting an expensive staff from England for which they had to make elaborate arrangements for housing etc. was a wrong one. He thought they must utilise every source they had for the benefit and welfare of the native but they must look to other parts of the British Empire for efficient but less costly persons for the Medical Department. He submitted that Indian practitioners had taken an honourable part in the service of the Government of the country. He did not advocate that sub-Assistant Surgeons or Assistant Surgeons should be enlisted wholesale for the functions of the country did not permit of the recruitment of an expensive staff from England." He feared that there was a tendency to abrogate the work which the Economic and Finance Committee had done two years ago. That Committee, of which he was a member, had worked incessantly for three-quarters of a year and with a great effort brought the finances of the country to a sound basis. "Unfortunately," he said, "there is a tendency to go back to the old conditions and all the work that has been done is being undone. There are signs of prosperity in the country and times are decidedly better but I think we are premature in presuming that we have got back to what was at one time known as the "maximum period" and we should be very cautious in passing votes for next year."

So far as the Education Department was concerned, the speaker was very glad that the vote had been increased but he considered that a proper proportion of that increase had not been given to Indians.

Criticising the Miscellaneous Vote, Mr. Shams-ud-Deen expressed the opinion that the £200 provided for the rent of the Memorial Hall by the Council should be eliminated. "I think this building is most unsuitable and not according to the dignity of this House to hold its sessions here," he declared. "All sorts of noises go on during debate; the lighting is extremely bad and the acoustics are very bad indeed. I hope we shall either revert to the practice of holding these sessions at Government House or that some other proper accommodation will be provided."

LABOUR.

Some objection had been taken, he said, to the statement in the explanatory memorandum on the Estimates as to labour not being sufficient. "But I think it is a very proper thing to give a warning to intending settlers that there is difficulty about labour in this Colony. I saw last year at Wembley all sorts of posters inviting settlers to this country wherein it was made known to the public that land was available whereas the truth is that there is very little land, or no land at all, for settlers. But even with regard to land which may be purchased from the present holders, I think that intending settlers should be cautioned. There is no use deceiving ourselves; there is definite trouble with regard to labour in this country. One gentleman said that there would be no trouble for the next ten years. I submit that the aim of the Administration should be not to allow the native to remain as labourer for ever. The idea ought to be to assist him to become a better citizen than at present."

Mr. Shams-ud-Deen also declared that there was a great deal of anxiety and consternation with regard to the hospital facilities for Government Indian servants and destitute Asiatics for whom it was the duty of the State to provide.

He was not in favour of decreasing the military vote. In a Colony such as Kenya where Government did not take advantage of the presence of such British citizens as were capable of forming a Defence Force and where a British Indian subject was not even allowed to possess a rifle or revolver for his own protection he thought they ought to increase the military vote in case the necessity arose. He also found in the Police Department a place in which Indians had been denied equal rights. While a European constable was allowed the opportunity of rising to the rank of Superintendent, Indians who had served for 25 years could not possibly rise beyond the rank of Sub-Inspector. He asked Government to remove those disabilities.

RESPONSIBILITY REALISED.

The Acting Chief Native Commissioner suggested the possibility of erroneous and unjust comparisons between progress in this country and in other colonies unless those who made the comparison had regard to all the proper facts, what had been spent, what materials there were, when the movement started, etc. Speaking of construction of the railway and the measures that had to be taken to obtain labour from elsewhere, the Acting Chief Native Commissioner agreed with the remark that the imported labour had set a standard of wages which had been one of the great difficulties in the Colony. When making comparisons they had to find out on what the countries concerned had spent the greatest percentage of their money and then see whether Kenya was really behind. He submitted that Kenya was only behind in the matter of native education because the country had spent all its time, energy and money on getting very much ahead in other directions. He was very pleased to welcome the Estimates. In 1921 he had fought for the principle of grants in aid to missions and this year he was pleased to record that the Select Committee which went into the matter had accepted the point of view that education was primarily the function of Government and that when they talked about grants in aid to missions they should really talk about grants in aid by missions who were helping Government in a degree of increasing efficiency in what was, primarily, one of the most important of Government functions. "I am going to make a statement," he continued, "which doubtless many members of this House will consider to be a very startling one and that is that there is no difference in this Colony between native and non-native interests. If any portion of the body politic is diseased or backward or badly nourished, the whole body politic must suffer and we have to approach these problems in that spirit. I would strongly deprecate any discussion as to whether we are spending too much or too little on the natives or on any other section of the community. It is our great responsibility to-day to decide how to spend the money we have to the best possible advantage of Kenya. I am sure that the estimates will emerge from Select Committee as a satisfactory answer to all those who maintain that we have not yet begun to appreciate our great responsibility in the matter of native development."

THE DEFICIT.

Mr. W. C. Mitchell said he had been waiting to see whether an avenue would open to remove one of the difficulties in which he found himself. The mover of the Bill had failed to give any indication as to what were the proposals of Government to meet a deficit of some £84,000. It seemed to him that they had been debating something that was incomplete; they knew that the Budget must balance before they could pass it and it could only be balanced either by eliminating some of the services, by introducing some new taxation (for which proposals were not before them) or by entrenching on the surplus funds which were at present available—or by some compromise between those three possibilities. "If we had any definite proposals before us," he continued, "it would to my mind assist considerably in debate. The four heads under which the principal increases in Government services are provided for, we are all well acquainted with. A great deal of criticism has been heard inside this House and outside it in regard to this being a boom Budget. At the same time, I think we should not shut our eyes to the fact that those individuals who criticise expenditure also criticise at the same time the absence of adequate services. I believe that we are all convinced we need increased services in the Medical Department; we recognise that the Agricultural Department is exten-

(Continued on page 7.)

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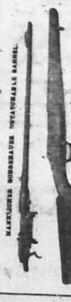

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ARRIVALS.

STEAMER.	FROM	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive at Nairobi.
Gen. Voyron	Marseilles		Nov. 3
Mantola	Europe		" 3
Karagola	South	Nov. 3	" 4
M. Galliéni	Madagascar	" 4	" 6
Khandalla	Bombay	" 6	" 7
Llandovery Castle	Europe	" 14	" 16
A. Pierre	Marseilles	" 17	" 18
Karapara	South	" 19	" 20
A. R. Garros	Madagascar	" 19	" 20
Karoa	Bombay	" 21	" 23

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa
Mashobra	Europe		Oct. 31
Gen. Voyron	Madagascar	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
Karagola	Bombay	" 3	" 4
Khandalla	South	" 6	" 7
M. Galliéni	Marseilles	" 15	" 17
A. Pierre	Madagascar	" 15	" 17
A. B. Garros	Marseilles	" 17	" 19
Karapara	Bombay	" 19	" 21
Karoa	South	" 20	" 22

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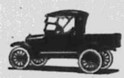
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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1925.

KENYA NATIVE POLICY.

During the course of their recent travels in other parts of Eastern Africa, three of the Members of the Legislative Council have had the advantage of seeing other systems of administration in progress and have been able to make comparisons between the demeanour, capacity and development of the natives under those systems and those observable in Kenya. Full and accurate comparisons cannot, of course, be made in so short a time. It is only the more obvious differences that come to notice and there must always be a tendency to concentrate attention on these differences rather than to review the whole trend of native development in the various countries. In the debate in the Legislative Council, Major Ward drew attention to certain of these differences and, in particular, suggested that the degree of advancement reached by the natives of Kenya in regard to the clerical and artisan branches of utility was inferior to that attained in certain other countries. The instances which he gave are cases in point and they are sufficiently important to warrant an investigation of the lines upon which native policy in Kenya is being based. The reason which he assigned to these differences, namely the greater reliance which has in the past been placed in Kenya on imported clerks and artisans and the consequent lack of inducement offered to the trained native to make use of and increase the knowledge he has acquired, is probably one factor, and a very important factor in producing a result which makes this comparison possible. But it cannot be regarded as the whole truth of the matter. As other speakers pointed out, a variety of causes go to the making of such differences, the length of time during which any one system has been in operation, the character of the natives themselves, the methods employed in adapting the forms of education to the mentality and capacity of the pupils and other considerations which prohibit any accurate comparison from being made. Without going into any question of comparisons, we agree with Major Ward that as large sums are involved in developing the resources of this country if the suggestions put forward by the Government in connection with next year's Budget are to be accepted, it is only right that the Government's native policy should be examined and that an attempt should be made to see if it is really on the right lines or whether it could be improved. Later in the debate, Colonel Watkins submitted that Kenya was only behind in the matter of native education and that in many other ways the Kenya native has certainly had the advantage of seeing modern appliances and methods of cultivation on the European farms on which he has worked; he has seen farms developed, permanent houses built, trees planted, gardens made, roads, railways, and other improvements introduced by European enterprise; he has been brought into contact with a standard of comfort, of cleanliness and hygiene from which he has been able to learn a great deal and, apart altogether from any efforts made by the Government on his behalf in the reserves, he has been brought into contact with a civilising influence which has gone to the remodelling of his character in many ways. But there are many weaknesses in the present system of native development which require thought and attention. Efforts are being made to improve the conditions in which he lives, to raise his ambitions, to train him to make better use of his resources, to add to his wealth, to give him a greater share in the determination of the affairs which most concern him and so on. Much more can be done in these directions and there are other directions also in which a policy of wisdom and foresight can be adopted to make of him a useful citizen. It is not only in the attempt to train the native to become an efficient artizan or clerk that education and enlighenment is required. The future of the native in Kenya must depend on the manner in which he is trained to take part in all branches of activity; the primitive ideals of tribal life must gradually be replaced by a form of existence in which the best results can be obtained from the provision of any service; the native no less than the country at large must in the future rely less on the exotic trader and more upon his own community; and all steps which provide for the development of each tribal district as a community capable of performing services for itself must be encouraged. Consideration of a native policy does not depend on comparisons with neighbouring territories, but much useful information can be obtained from knowledge of other systems and from watching their results. The problems to be solved are in many respects dissimilar, yet the objective should be essentially the same and if one country has advanced further towards that objective than has another, the lessons which that country has to teach should be examined and all possible advantage should be taken of the experience so acquired.

The "Wajeir News."

We are informed that the first issue of a new newspaper appeared a week ago. The Jubaland Boundary Commission was encamped at Wajeir and the wireless receiving set succeeded in intercepting a news bulletin from New York during the early hours of Saturday morning. With their early morning tea the members of the Commission enjoyed the privilege of reading the latest world news on a type-written sheet entitled "The Wajeir News."—No. 1.

UNDER THE STANDARD C[lock]

The "Landovery Castle
This steamer sailed ... seilles for Mombasa via ... E.A. ports on 23rd inst...

Old Malburians.
It is proposed to h... Malburian Dinner in ... December 16.

Mail Arrivals.
s.s. Mantola and Ge... were expected in Mom... p.m. last night. Mails ... ships are therefore due ... to-morrow.

Outward Mail.
A mail to England ... Karagola via Bombay ... 1 p.m. Nov. 3. Leaving ... on the 4th the mail wi... with P. & O. at Bombay ... arrive in England about ...

Kenya Mails.
The mails despatch... Mombasa on Oct. 10, 19... s.s. "Mulbera" arrived i... on Oct. 29, and those ... on Oct. 9 by the s.s. "He... arrived on Oct. 30.

Acquitted.
Mr. F. C. Gamble, ... the Magistrate's Court ... last acquitted B. S. Bat... late Station Master ... Magadi, who was charg... criminal breach of trust ... of moneys received by ... freight charges. Mr. M. ... appeared for the defence.

The Art of the Collector.
A motorist driving fro... met a python, 16 feet long ... his car on its tail. ... Naturalist, he then stoppe... and endeavoured to col... animal; grasping it by th... struggled to drag it from t... Notwithstanding however, ... hit it with a heavy hamm... beast got away.

To-day's Cause List.
Before His Honour Mr... Stephens in Court No... Hearing at 10 a.m. ... Case Box versus M'orun... Mtonwamba and 2 Kar... Mtorungwe.
After above: Divorce ... James ... versus ... Hemoria and another. (D... be made absolute).

Welcome Back.
The residence of Mr. E. ... laney, 4th Ngong Avenue, ... scene of a pleasant gathe... Saturday afternoon—a ... by way of welcome to the ... J. G. Orr and Mrs. Orr ... return to Nairobi from Ho... a healthful holiday. A cons... number were present and ... the afternoon selections ... were rendered.

A Long Run.
Mr. J. H. Engelbrecht ... recently covered the 340 ... separating Wajeir in the N... Frontier District from Ny...ween dawn and 10 p.m. ... same day. It has been pos... travel to Wajeir by moto... for some years but this is ... case that has come to our ... ledge of the journey from ... so far as Nyeri being cover... day.

A Meteorite.
What is presumed to be ... eorite recently fell two hou... sunset in the region of The... Falls. A loud explosion fo... which was heard for many ... around. No trace of any r... of the meteorite have yet ... discovered nor is the place ... it fell accurately known. Th... of flame spread conster... among native residents of ... parts and we hear that numb... animals have been sacrifice... avert the evil omen.

Caledonian Ball.
The Caledonian Society's ... ball, held at the New Stanley ... on Saturday, was probably ... most conspicuous success ... by the Society in similar func... There were about three h... and fifty people present—tes... for the imagination of the ... mittee when they arranged ... number of their programme... with the Kenya Jazz Ba... splendid form, the hours fled ... happily. His Excellency ... Governor and the Hon. Lady ... arrived soon after the progra... had opened—arrived at an ... time moment to enter into ... spirit of "I want to be hap... This is the first important ... event which has been held in ... New Stanley since the exte... alterations took place and that ... with the popularity of the C... donian Society, provided a ... the reasons for the very ... evening.

"STANDARD" DAIRY

November 7:
Football: Final for G... Cup. Caledonians vs. M... basa.
Football Association Dinner ... way Institute.
November 11:
St. Dunstan's Pierrot ... New Stanley Hotel.
November 23 and 24.
Exhibition by members of ... Arts and Crafts Society ... Memorial Hall, Nairobi ... cluding ... 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.
November ... and ...
Nairobi Gymkhana ...

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Continued from page 6.

ing for the only industry in the country; we recognize that there is a shortage of houses and economic stringency in the way of roads, etc., and we are prepared to assist to improve the condition of the country. I think we are all agreed that the development of the country has reached a stage when the expenditure of money requiring serious consideration, and therefore, Mr. Editor, I wished to view to be that they could still provide most of the services which are in the Budget by economizing greater money than in the way in which these are now going to be entered. He referred to the sum of £50,000 provided for pensions and said he questioned whether the country contained the best value from that. The sum was a very large one and he thought there should surely be sufficient to provide for the pensioning complaints, serving those people who had given up their service in the country. He also suggested that the sum of £17,000 included in the Agricultural Department vote for providing shorthand writers, typists, etc., should be called attention to the sum of £9,404 included in the Education vote for "stationery and other items." He presumed the number of the bona fide officers such as cadet and engineers and that with the greater number of service provided by media and such such a luxury change might be substantially reduced. He referred to the sum of £1,000 provided for the Agricultural Department vote for providing shorthand writers, typists, etc., and he called attention to the sum of £1,000 provided for the agricultural department vote. During 1924, just three years ago, the amount paid into revenue on that account was £31,750. He could not understand how such an increase came to be put into general revenue and thought that it should come from the expenditure on that account, which was well capable of bearing the burden. Although he did not doubt for one moment that Government had collaborated carefully he must assume that it was likely to be made in regard to the Budget, he hoped that payment of the money into general revenue was a mistaken principle. Finally he referred to the Kodak instrument. He said that a sum of £16,271 was provided for that service and he found out that the Kodak was not used by the department, which was a department established by the country to whom the charge of producing of public posters, the presentation of the accounts was left one man, and that there was no endorsement in a commercial concern would never be accepted.

LORD DELAMERE'S VIEWS.

Lord Delamere said the elected members had asked the Budget that it would be a mistake to introduce during the Session of 1926 the very question of new taxation if it could possible be avoided because, although he might be in agreement points of view with which members were not familiar with the Budget and with which they might in future have sympathy, yet it did make it difficult for members to look at not unprejudiced way on any form of taxation if it was introduced. He was by a deficit in the Budget which they considered could not possibly be there. He thought that elected members had said that the Government was trying to do a little too much at once and he was perfectly willing to admit that he as one of His Excellency's advisers in Executive Council was in a large extent the onto responsibility for the Colonial Secretary for the items, but he (Lord Delamere) had been away and he had not yet had decided in one year to make a bid in any their medical service in order for the sake of economy. He was not the year in which to try to do anything either which would cost much bigger cost at the same time.

He commented on being puzzled regarding the figure of £84,000 recommend by Mr. Middle for the deficit. His Excellency in his speech had said that there would be certain changes to be made. The original deficit was £84,000 and £70,000 had he understood the Treasurer had some bond extra to which amounted to about £15,000 which reduced the deficit to £69,000. His Excellency had indicated in his bond statement of cuts and economies of £50,000 and he was thinking the £15,000 his against that His Excellency had left a surplus of £6,271 on the Budget, which was a very large one, and he was not in favour of taxation. He was good enough to say that the Budget was a well balanced one, and that they must, therefore, have a working capital for contingencies so that they would always have sufficient money on hand any deficit year for the Budget. The Treasurer would also say what His Excellency had already said that when the country had a large sum outstanding for unsolicited railway debts they should have something against that. With the last appropriation Government was not in the position of a Company which could set aside its assets against that liability. He understood that the Railway bounty, land, bonuses, etc., were not included in the Kenya Budget under the system of Government accounting. Therefore, if the country was into liquidation, which of course was absurd—a contingency which happens—it would be possible to find a very much larger sum than the assets of the country than the amount of the value of the unsolicited claims against the Railway. He was sure that to introduce in the present time, during the debate on the Budget, new taxation which would give the people of the country the idea that they had been, to a certain extent, driven into a corner by the deficit in the Budget, would be a definite mistake on the part of Government. Even if they had the surplus funds to provide for the deficit they would be in a much better position than they were two years ago and it would then be the duty of Government and of its officers to try to do little more than they had done in the direction of the economy into such a position that the surplus balance would be also increased. He hoped that Government would do two things: first, in matter equal and the Budget-book and examined the estimates and scrutinize the items of departments and everyone also to do their part in helping the sub-committee to try to bring down the deficit by normal methods. He believed that it would be brought down provided the country was willing, in some ways, to make certain sacrifices and to say that they had this great sum, which is a very good thing, and this year and thereafter could not afford to have continually high taxation.

He agreed with Mr. O'Shea that to a layman the unlikely vote appeared to be unnecessarily high but with the exception of Mr. O'Shea, elected members were not opposing the vote because His Excellency had just arrived in the country and they felt also a great responsibility in handling the K.A.R. and the several members did believe that when His Excellency and the new G.O.C. Troops, and perhaps a month or of time for the matter, had had go down to the subject, savings would be made which could not be indulged in the present Budget.

Mr. Ormsby Gore, Colonial Secretary in the Budget, Lord Delamere said, he thought that had been a misunderstanding in regard to the medical vote. He, with several other elected members, had been members of a sub-committee and they had understood that the Principal Medical Officer's recommendations had been cut out in toto but he had certainly been under the impression that the other elected members had been consulted on the matter. He was sure that if was of the greatest importance that the proposals he had passed the matter along so far as he was concerned, he thought he had proved that it was of the greatest importance that the proposals had to be carried out. He was glad that His Excellency had found that the amount of money by cutting down the vote. He was sure that the Treasurer had some bond extra to which amounted to about £15,000 which reduced the deficit to £69,000. His Excellency had indicated in his bond statements of cuts and economies of £50,000 and he was thinking the £15,000 his against that His Excellency had left a surplus of £6,271 on the Budget, which was a very large one, and he was not in favour of taxation. He was good enough to say that the Budget was a well balanced one, and that they must, therefore, have a working capital for contingencies so that they would always have sufficient money on hand any deficit year for the Budget. The Treasurer would also say what His Excellency had already said that when the country had a large sum outstanding for unsolicited railway debts they should have something against that. With the last appropriation Government was not in the position of a Company which could set its assets against that liability. He understood that the Railway bounty, land, bonuses, etc., were not included in the Kenya Budget under the system of Government accounting. Therefore, if the country was into liquidation—which of course was absurd—a contingency which happens—it would be possible to find a very much larger sum than the assets of the country than the amount of the value of the unsolicited claims against the Railway. He was sure that to introduce in the present time, during the debate on the Budget, new taxation which would give the people of the country the idea that they had been, to a certain extent, driven into a corner by the deficit in the Budget, would be a definite mistake on the part of Government. Even if they had the surplus funds to provide for the deficit they would be in a much better position than they were two years ago and it would then be the duty of Government and of its officers to try to do little more than they had done in the direction of the economy into such a position that the surplus balance would be also increased. He hoped that Government would do two things: first, in matter equal and the Budget-book and examined the estimates and scrutinize the items of departments and everyone also to do their part in helping the sub-committee to try to bring down the deficit by normal methods. He believed that it would be brought down provided the country was willing, in some ways, to make certain sacrifices and to say that they had this great sum, which is a very good thing, and this year and thereafter could not afford to have continually high taxation. He agreed with Mr. O'Shea that to a layman the unlikely vote appeared to be unnecessarily high but with the exception of Mr. O'Shea, elected members were not opposing the vote because His Excellency had just arrived in the country and they felt also a great responsibility in handling the K.A.R. and the several members did believe that when His Excellency and the new G.O.C. Troops, and perhaps a month or of time for the matter, had had go down to the subject, savings would be made which could not be indulged in the present Budget.

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USE THE SURPLUS

Lord Delamere, continuing, said he thought it would be wise, rather than to introduce new taxation to take the deficit as it stood, and going through the Estimates and balance the Budget from the surplus in hand. He was perfectly willing to agree that theoretically this was not quite the correct course and he thought that he had frankly say that they were building or getting on the railway and that they must, therefore, have a working capital for contingencies so that they would always have sufficient money on hand any deficit year for the Budget. The Treasurer would also say what His Excellency had already said that when the country had a large sum outstanding for unsolicited railway debts they should have something against that. With the last appropriation Government was not in the position of a Company which could set its assets against that liability. He understood that the Railway bounty, land, bonuses, etc., were not included in the Kenya Budget under the system of Government accounting. Therefore, if the country was into liquidation—which of course was absurd—a contingency which happens—it would be possible to find a very much larger sum than the assets of the country than the amount of the value of the unsolicited claims against the Railway. He was sure that to introduce in the present time, during the debate on the Budget, new taxation which would give the people of the country the idea that they had been, to a certain extent, driven into a corner by the deficit in the Budget, would be a definite mistake on the part of Government. Even if they had the surplus funds to provide for the deficit they would be in a much better position than they were two years ago and it would then be the duty of Government and of its officers to try to do little more than they had done in the direction of the economy into such a position that the surplus balance would be also increased. He hoped that Government would do two things: first, in matter equal and the Budget-book and examined the estimates and scrutinize the items of departments and everyone also to do their part in helping the sub-committee to try to bring down the deficit by normal methods. He believed that it would be brought down provided the country was willing, in some ways, to make certain sacrifices and to say that they had this great sum, which is a very good thing, and this year and thereafter could not afford to have continually high taxation.

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NO JOCKEYING.

"I believe myself," he continued, "that the Estimates of last year were would meet with the greatest criticism, and that they would go forward by Government as to an education cess or anything of that sort but I believe it would have very much better as a policy, very, and in that way than if it is forced on the unofficial community in this country by a defeat of the Budget and the idea that they were been jockeyed by Government into a position by that defeat. It is a good policy that the Budget should be drafted and based before presentation to this House. Members realize it very difficult to alter effectively unless they see as soon as the Budget is presented to this House. Every member of this House body also should be able to criticize it in any way but the first people who should have a go at it should be the members of the House.

REPLY TO DEBATE

The Colonial Secretary, replying to the debate, said the speeches by the members of the opposite side of the House showed some difference of opinion as to how the Budget should be drawn and he had always recognized the difficulties to be faced by Government. He hoped, in future, they would from the remarks that we made that we could stand still and from several things that were said in the debate which indicated that the Budget should be increased and that really more expenditure was required rather than reduction in the amount suggested for. I was told that the Budget was unsound in some places of a been budget. It is not a large budget except in the sense of a good boom which means that the country is doing well. Nairobi, Mombasa, Kisumu, Eldoret, Nakuru, Naivasha, Kitale, Lodwar, Lamu, Kisumu, Kisumu, Kisum

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THE FRONTIERSMEN.

Memorial Windows.

ALL SAINTS' NAIROBI.

Yesterday, being All Saints' Day, was the Patronal festival of All Saints' Church, Nairobi, and at the morning service the West Windows, given by the late Sir Northrup McMillan in the memory of the 25th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, were unveiled by His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg, in the presence of a large congregation.

A special service was conducted by the Reverend W. J. Wright and during the singing of the hymn "The Saints of God, their conflict past," the choir proceeded to the West windows; officers and non-commissioned officers of the King's African Rifles lined up near the font, supporting His Excellency the Governor and the Hon. Lady Grigg.

After the Prayer of Dedication the "Last Post" was sounded. His Excellency then said:—

"The Memorial Window which I am about to unveil is dedicated to the Memory of the 25th Battalion Royal Fusiliers. The deeds of the Battalion are, I expect, familiar to most of you but it is just, I think, to their memory, that I should review their record their splendid record—very briefly before I unveil their Memorial.

"The Windows are the gift of one of the Officers of the Battalion, well known to everyone, whose recent loss is deplored by all, Captain Sir Northrup McMillan. This gift is only one of the innumerable acts of friendship and public service by which he endeared himself throughout the Colony.

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN

"The Battalion which this gift commemorates was a Legion of Frontiersmen gathered from all parts of the Empire and outlying parts of the world beyond the Empire—men of experience, men of grit, men of acquired bush craft, peculiarly fitted for the kind of campaign they were to wage. They were raised and commanded by a very gallant soldier, Colonel Driscoll, who had in addition to great soldierly qualities an experience like theirs. He was, in fact, one of their own line.

"I feel greatly honoured in performing this ceremony because having recently read the record of the Battalion I am convinced that there is no more gallant record amongst the many splendid achievements chronicled in the Great War. Their service falls naturally into four chapters, which I should like very briefly to summarise.

"They landed for the first time at Kilindini on a May morning in 1915, and within a month they were engaged in the enterprising raid upon Bukoba across Lake Victoria which temporarily drove out the Germans and enabled us to dismantle the wireless there and destroy the stores. For the rest of the year and well into the next spring they were steadily engaged upon the work of frontier patrol guarding our single Railway from the sudden enemy raids to which it was exposed throughout its length from Lake Victoria to the sea. I am not sure that the service they rendered during that time, in small ill-supported parties, in lonely conditions and constant privation, were not amongst the greatest of their deeds.

A GALLANT PART.

"In May the following year troops had gathered in East Africa from England, South Africa, and India, and the general advance into enemy territory began under General Smuts. The 25th Battalion played a gallant part in that advance and it was amongst the leading troops to reach the Central Tanganyika line of Railway which was captured in September, 1916. That was a period of constant fighting, constant marching, constant fatigue, but the Battalion never flagged for a day.

"After the capture of the central line the enemy had lost his base and was a wanderer in his own Colony. But in spite of the fatigues of the advance from our frontier to the Tanganyika line an immediate pursuit was ordered to the Rufiji River across very thick bush country infested by fever and disease. In very great hardship, against constant opposition, this advance was steadily pushed on and the river was reached in January, 1917. In almost the last phase of this advance the Battalion lost one of its best Officers, a famous frontiersman and noted hunter, Captain Selous, who was killed in action at the head of his Company at the age, I believe, of 65.

"The Battalion then had three short months rest at the Cape, and greatly needed they were. By May it had landed at Kilindini again and it took part in the operations which finally drove the Germans over into Portuguese East Africa in November, 1917. They had won for us a vast territory. But almost at the last moment, just as their splendid services were completed, the Battalion was cut up and practically destroyed in a very gallant action in which it was called upon to cover the retreat of other troops.

VALOUR AND ENDURANCE.

"It is a commonplace that valour is one of the great soldierly qualities; I place another as high, the quality of endurance. Valour and endurance were shown in noble measure by this Battalion for it was pitted against blind, trackless bush, the choking dust, the endless glare. It was pitted against an exhausting climate and many forms of fierce disease which took a heavy toll of officers and men. It was pitted against a difficult line of supply and very bad rations throughout the campaign. Knowing how well our troops in most parts of the world were supplied, and knowing myself the wonderful rations which were served in France I regard this shortness and nastiness of food as one of their greatest trials, for it is hard to be brave or enduring when weak from lack of nourishment. Undoubtedly this told upon their constitutions and was partly responsible for the terrible toll levied by disease. Finally, the Battalion was pitted against a very able and intrepid foe, commanded by one of the best soldiers in the War.

"Its quality was shown by the great part it played in the success of our forces, for between them these forces in a period of eighteen months conquered and acquired from the enemy an area nearly twice as large as Germany. But it was shown even more by their casualties. In war casualties the usual rate of wounded to killed is three to one; that was the normal proportion on other fronts during the war, but so hard were the conditions in East Africa that the casualties in killed and died of wounds upon this front actually exceeded the causualties of wounded who survived. I do not know of any fact which speaks more eloquently of the valour and endurance of the troops which were engaged.

A GREAT MEMORIAL.

"I have sometimes seen it asked by what right we hold and govern these broad lands. I reply that the greatest of our title deeds is the valour, endurance and sacrifice of these men, who died that the Empire might govern where they fell. Their memorial is not in this church alone, it is not merely in the lonely spots of earth where they have left their bones; their memorial is the whole of East Africa, now united under one flag, and that flag our own. They have bequeathed not only a noble memory, not only a splendid heritage, but a stirring and kindling example to us who remain. The character which they showed in war we must show in peace, if the deeds they did are not to have been done in vain. That, I am sure, is the way in which they themselves would most have wished their name to be honoured by their countrymen."

His Excellency then unveiled the Memorial Windows and the Reveille was sounded, the procession returning to the choir.

The Nile Bridge.

The *Uganda News* learns that surveyors of the P.W.D. are at present engaged on surveying work in connection with the building of the Nile Bridge.

Gallantry Recognised.

The Carnegie Heroes Trust Fund has decided to award George Jones and Capt. E. F. Bois, H.M. Inspector of Mines, with a certificate of honour and £20 each for their heroism at the Killan Colliery disaster on November 24 last. The two men swam to the rescue of a man and a boy who had been entombed underground for nearly three days and nights in the flooded pit.

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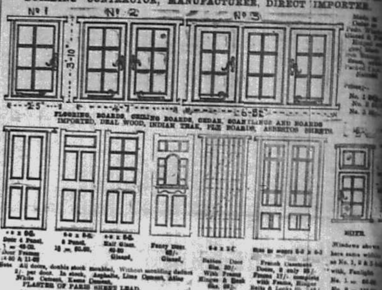

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CASH WITH ORDER.

Jockey Club of Kenya.

Programme for the Nairobi New Year Race Meeting, to be held at the Nairobi Racecourse on Friday and Saturday the 1st and 2nd January, 1926.

FIRST DAY.

THE COLE HURDLE CUP RACE.—A Cup value £30, presented by the late Hon. B. B. Cole, to be won outright when won twice by the same owner, not necessarily in succession, with £[illegible] added from the fund, of which £5 to the second. A race open to all country bred horses, weight for age. Horses 5 years and over to carry 11st. Winner once to carry 7lbs. extra in this race for the succeeding year only. Entry fee £2. Distance about 2 miles over eight flights.

EAST AFRICAN DERBY STAKES, 1925/6.—Of 300 Sovs. by subscription of 10 sovs. each, half forfeit or one sov. only if declared by November 1st, 1924, for all East African Country Bred 3 years old; foaled after July 31st, 1922 colts to carry 10st., fillies and geldings, 9st. 11lbs. Winner to receive £200; Second, £50; Third, £25, nominator of winner, £25. If subscriptions do not reach £300 the balance to come from the race fund. Entries closed on the 1st June, 1923. Distance 1¼ miles. Twenty entries left in.

TWO YEAR OLD STAKES.—A race open to all E.A.C.B. Horses 2 years old. Horses over 14.2 to carry 10st. Horses 14.2 h.h. 9st. 7lbs. weight for inches, sex allowance. Value £50 of which £10 to the second. Distance 5 furlongs. Entry fee £2. Winners of previous 2 year old races incur 7lbs. penalty.

SOMALI STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap open to all Somali and Abyssinian Ponies. Distance about 2 miles. Value £25 of which £5 to the second. Entry fee £1.

DIVIDED HANDICAP.—To be divided into three divisions by the Handicapper. 2nd Division 5 furlongs. 3rd Division 7 furlongs. 4th Division 1 mile. Second Division value £50 of which £10 to the second. Third and Fourth Divisions value £40 each of which £10 to the second. Entry fee £2. A handicap open to all E. A. Country Bred Horses, and to all Imported horses which have been handicapped at any time during the year 1925 in the second or any lower division of any divided open handicap.

MAIDEN COUNTRY BRED RACE.—Value £30 of which £5 to the second. Horses 5 years and over 11st. 7lbs. weight for age. Ponies 14.2 h.h. 5 years and over 10st. 7lbs. weight for age and inches. Distance 1 mile. Entry fee £1 10s.

SECOND DAY.

KENYA GRAND NATIONAL.—A Steeplechase Handicap open to all Horses. Value £60 of which £10 to the second and £5 to the third. Entry fee £2. Distance about 3¼ miles.

DIVIDED HANDICAP.—To be divided into three divisions by the Handicapper. Each division (2nd, 3rd and 4th) 1¼ miles. Second division value £50 of which £10 to the second. Third and Fourth divisions value £40 of which £10 to the second. Entry fee £2. A handicap open to E. A. Country Bred Horses, and to all Imported Horses which have been handicapped at any time during the year in the second or any lower division of any divided open handicap.

TWO YEAR OLD NURSERY HANDICAP.—A race open to all E.A.C.B. Horses. Distance 5 furlongs. Value £50 of which £10 to the second. Entry fee £2.

NAIROBI HANDICAP.—Open to all Horses. Distance 2 miles. Value £50 of which £10 to the second. Entry fee £2.

SOMALI FLAT RACE.—A handicap open to all Somali and Abyssinian Ponies. Value £25 of which £5 to the second. Distance 1 mile. Entry fee £1.

OPEN SELLING HANDICAP.—A race value £30 open to all Horses. Winner to be sold for £[illegible] Distance 6 furlongs. Entry fee £1 10s.

ENTRIES FOR ALL of the above events **CLOSE** at **NOON** on **FRIDAY**, the 11th **DECEMBER**, 1925, at the offices of **THE JOCKEY CLUB OF KENYA.** All entries MUST be accompanied by a remittance to cover the amount of ENTRY FEE and the hire of HORSE BOXES. Horse Boxes must be paid for whether used for horses or any other purpose.

The attention of all Owners and Trainers is called to rule 3 of the "Conditions of all Meetings" which reads:

"Entrance Money must accompany entries; no horse will be allowed to run unless entry fee is paid.

By order of the Stewards,
FRANK. WOODLEY,
Secretary.

THE OFFICIAL MEASURER will be in attendance on the NAIROBI RACECOURSE at 10 a.m. on FRIDAY, the 11th DECEMBER, 1925.

THE TURF CLUB BALL WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE NEW STANLEY HOTEL ON THURSDAY THE 31st DECEMBER at 9 p.m.

THE LARGEST LOCAL SUPPLY HOUSE OF MOTORS AND ACCESSORIES

COMPARE OUR PRICES

WILLARD BATTERIES

Hartford
SHOCK ABSORBERS
"MAKE EVERY ROAD A BOULEVARD."

WEED TYRE CHAINS.

WINDSCREEN SIDE WINGS.
Shs. 60/- and Shs. 118/-
per pair.

TOOL BOXES.
Shs. 28/-.

STEP MATS.
From Shs. 14/- to Shs. 22/- each.

HAND SCREEN WIPERS.
Shs. 10/

Has your car gone 500 miles since lubricating?

If so, drive in today for complete Alemite Lubricating Service—while you watch.

ALEMITE

That is as important as air, oil and water. And just as convenient, too, with our service.

Drive in today

SCREWDRIVERS.
From Shs. 1/50

HYDROMETERS.
For testing batteries.
Shs. 8/-.

GREASE GUNS.
Many types.
From Shs. 7/50

PLUG TESTERS.
Shs. 7/50

LUGGAGE CARRIERS.
Shs. 28/-.

SUN GLASSES and GOGGLES.
From Shs. 2/50

CLOCKS.
From Shs. 17/50 to 50/-.
ELECTRIC MODELS.
Shs. 50/-.

Bumper Bars.

From Shs. 35/- to 150/-.

BOSCH ELECTRIC SCREEN WIPERS.
Shs. 35/- each

BINKS CARBURETTORS.
Shs. 105/-.

CARR, LAWSON & Co., Ltd.

P. O. Box 203 Sixth Avenue Phone 103

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Monday, 2nd November, at 10 a.m. Miscellaneous Sale (Muter & Oswald).
Monday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. Miscellaneous Sale (Sands & Co.)
Wednesday, 4th November, at 11-45 a.m., at Molo.—Stock Sale. (accompany drawing)—
Wednesday, 4th November, at 10 a.m. Furniture Sale (Muter & Oswald).
November 5 at 10.30 at Londiani Sale of Cattle, etc. (Nyanza Auctioneers.)
Monday, 9th November.—Stock Sale at Naivasha.—(Sands and Co.).
Monday, Nov. 9, at 9.30 sharp Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)
Tuesday, 10th November.—Stock Sale at Gilgil.—(Sands and Co.).

ARCHIBALD HOGG.

Hardinge Street, Nairobi.

Arms, Ammunition, Etc., Etc.

RIFLES all sizes .22 to .577 including Westley Richards and Rigby makes, **SHOTGUNS** double and single barrel .410, 20, 16, 12 and 10 bores, **REVOLVERS** .22 to .455, **AUTOMATIC PISTOLS** .25 to .45, .22 **SEMI AUTOMATIC TARGET PISTOLS, .22 AIMING TUBES** for .450 & .455 Revolvers, **AIRGUNS** and **AIR PISTOLS** .177 and .22 bores, .303 **B.S.A. RIFLE BARRELS** for mark VI and H.V., **AMMUNITION** all sizes, **CARTRIDGE BAGS**, belts, rifle cleaning and other accessories, **ZEISS** prismatic field glasses all sizes 6 x 21 to 8 x 40, **ALTIMETERS** and **BAROMETERS, COMPASSES**, etc, **"LITE-SITES"** for night shooting, **INGERSOLL** clocks & watches, **"MUTAX"** dry cleaning brushes, "**FLUXITE**" soldering sets, "Kenya" Self-filling **FOUNTAIN PENS**, "Terston" Magazine **EVERSHARP PENCILS**, "**MATTAMAC**" Stormproofs, Hogg's "Fife" **BOOTS**, Hunting and Skinning **KNIVES, CHAMPION DIP** testing sets and chemicals, **BICYCLES**, Havannah and Holland **CIGARS**, Burmah and Planters **CHEROOTS**, Hartley's Magaliesburg, Kenya and Rhodesian **TOBACCOS**, Nastos Algerian **CIGARETTES**, "**LOEWE**," "**ORLIK**" and other briar pipes; **TOBACCO POUCHES, OSTRICH FEATHERS, SKINS** and **CURIOS**, etc., etc.

Prices and terms on application.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Duly instructed, we shall sell, without reserve, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi, on

TO-DAY, 2nd November, at 10 a.m.

CROCKERY, FILTER, GLASSWARE.
WHITE BLANKETS, LINEN.
SIXTEEN TYRES and SEVEN TUBES; sizes 30 x 3½; 32 x 4; 820 x 120; 880 x 120; 815 x 120; 815 x 105; x 105.
LARGE RANGE of SECOND HAND CLOTHING.
BRASSWARE, MACARONI, in cases.
SUIT LENGTHS, LARGE RANGE OF NOVELS.
EIGHT UNIFORM CASES, with locks and keys.
BUGLE, TRIMMING SAWS.
PRUNING SCISSORS, PART DINNER SERVICE.
Mosquito tent, Buffalo Head.
New Linoleum, Mosquito Nets (new).
Metal Scrapers, Soaps.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

To Farmers, Traders, Logging Contractors, & Butchers.

AUCTION SALE
AT
Londiani, Nov. 5th, 10-15 a.m. for 10-30

Entries include:

70 A.M. branded untrained immune Lumbwa Oxen, 4 to 6 years old, inoculated against pleuro.
48 Trained ditto.
32 A.M. L.T. Oxen, trained.
20 A.M. grade Oxen. P5 branded.
6 A.M.L.T. Cows, 12 Kamwasia Cows & Heifers.
50 Grade and Native Cows and Heifers.
3 Grade Bulls, Four Riding Mules, Mule buggy; dogcart and Harness.

Two 3-furrow Disc Plows, one Jumbo Plow, one J. Deere Mouldboard Plow, two Wagons, one 5-gallon Churn, etc. Quantity furniture and personal effects.

Entries invited for forthcoming sales at Molo, Nakuru, and Muhuroni.

The harrows, Cambridge Roll, and 2-disc plows have been withdrawn from the sale.

Correspondence to

The NYANZA AUCTIONEERS
Nakuru.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

Catalogue Sale of Excellent Teak Furniture.

Duly instructed by Mrs. E. McGeorge, and other parties, We shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE (unless otherwise stated, at our Salerooms, Mutos Buildings, Nairobi.

BY CATALOGUE

On Wed. 4th November, at 10 a.m

AXMINSTER CARPET, of light shade for Drawing Room, 13x12.
CHESTERFIELD by McCrae; on castors; loose cover.
CLUB EASY by McCrae, loose cover; on castors.
EASY CHAIR by McCrae; tapestry covered, with loose cover.
TWO EASY CHAIRS, by McCrae; loose covers; on castors.
IMPORTED BOOK RACK; walnut frame.
BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
OCCASIONAL TABLES, in cedar and teak.
CAKESTAND, camphorwood. LARGE BAGANDA DRUM.
PALMSTAND. PICTURES.
SUITE OF SIX DINING CHAIRS in Teak; 2 carver, 4 ordinary.
LARGE OBLONG DINING TABLE; in Indian Teak, by Lazarus.
TEAK BUREAU, with 2 bevelled glass doors on top.
TWO CLUB EASIES, horse hair stuffed; well sprung.
TEAK OVERMANTLE, 2 mirrors; with Smoker's Cabinet.
TWO OIL PAINTINGS. PLATED TRAY.
INDIAN TEAK SIDEBOARD, large, with curtain back; by Sorin.
PAIR LARGE VASES. TEA TABLE in Teak.
BACHELOR WARDROBE, in cedar; with hanging compartment and Shelves.
TEAK DRESSING TABLE, bevelled mirror.
CARD TABLE; teak frame, baize top.
DRESSING CHEST OF DRAWERS, in Teak; large bevelled mirror
VERY LARGE WARDROBE, in Indian Teak throughout, bevelled mirror; selected panels; 2 drawers and shelving (by Sorin).
TWIN WOODEN BEDSTEADS, in camphorwood; spring mattresses
NURSING CHAIR, cane back; WASHSTAND.
MIRROR with camphorwood frame.
TWO SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS, three piece; 2'6" for Children
SINGLE IRON BEDSTEAD, with Spring mattress.
MORRIS CHAIR TEAK WASHSTAND; tiled back, by Lazarus.
LINEN CUPBOARD, 3 shelves.
INVALID'S BEDSIDE TABLE; adjustable.
OFFICE WASHSTAND. DESSERT SERVICE of 12 pieces—"Limoges"
WELL MADE LINEN CUPBOARD with sliding doors, 6'x4'x1'3".
BEDROOM COUCH, English made, steel frame, stuffed horse hair.
FOLDING CHAIR, English, Walnut; plush upholstery.
CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR, imported; combination model.
LARGE COT in camphorwood; folding pattern, complete with mattress. (as new) (reserve).
.318 WESTLEY-RICHARDS SPORTING RIFLE, in case with accessories and 50 rounds ammunition.
SET of NINE GOLF CLUBS in bag.
THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE; well sprung; cretonne covers (castors).
DRESSING TABLE in teak; marble top.
"SINGER" Treadle Sewing Machine.
THREE BATHS, WICKER SETTEE.
GRAMOPHONE, TABLE MODEL H.M.V. ...
DINNER SERVICE of about 54 pieces; flowered pattern; (low reserve). Etc., Etc.,
Wardrobe in teak, with bevelled mirror (reserve).
Double Wardrobe, in camphorwood; 2 oval bevelled mirrors.
Morris Chairs, cane seats and backs.
"Duchess" Dressing Table, in teak, large bevelled mirror.
Revolving Book case, in camphorwood.
Camp Bed—"X" pattern, Hanging Wardrobe, curtain front.

CATALOGUE SALE.

MUTER and OSWALD, AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS NAIROBI. ESTATE AGENTS.

Muter and Oswald's Sales.

MOTOR CARS MOTOR CARS.

Duly instructed, we shall for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi.

On Wed. 4th November, at 10 a.m Precisely.

WITHOUT RESERVE:—Mrs. A. M. Warren's "OVERLAND", 4 seater; 5 wire wheels and tyres; electric lights; starter; horn, spot light; khaki top and seat covers; in good running order.

SUBJECT TO LOW RESERVES:—Mrs. Fred Roy's "FIAT" model 70; 5 seater touring car; in excellent running order; self starter, electric lights; 4 speeds forward and 1 reverse; overhauled in May, and a sound car; new tyres on rear wheels.

Mr. W. W. Ingram's "RILEY" Box Body Motor Car, in running Order.
"HARLEY DAVIDSON" MOTOR CYCLE; single cylinder (without reserve).
"F. N." Motor Cycle (without reserve).
"A.C." ENGLISH LIGHT CAR; 12 h.p., Two Seater and double dickey; five disc wheels and tyres; electric lights and self starter; stated by owner to be in perfect running order. (reserve).

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

Sands & Co.

AT OUR 6th AVENUE PREMISES.

TO-DAY, 2nd Nov., at 10-30 a.m.

24 Iron Barrows as good as new.
1 Ford Motor Car, Box body.
Assortment of Sundries.
4 Balloon Tyres for Buick Car.
4 Immune Oxen.
Assortment of Office Furniture Ex. K.A.R. Pay Corp.
Tables Desks, etc.

SANDS & Co., Auctioneers.

Austin's Auctions

A Charming Residence and Contents.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Chas. Ware who is leaving for England.

AUSTIN & Co.

Will sell ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE

On MONDAY, 9th November at 9-30 sharp.

Except the Property the ENTIRE CONTENTS of her residence off KIKUYU ROAD comprising.

SITTING ROOM.

THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE WELL SPRUNG COVERED EXTRA FINE CRETONNE.
WILTON CARPET 12' x 12' made by the JUNIOR ARMY and NAVY STORES, Nearly New.
IMPORTED JACOBEAN DESIGN BOOKCASE BUREAU COMBINATION paneled & glazed.
PAIR HANDSOME SILK BROCADE TAPESTRY CURTAINS COMPLETE WITH TOP PIECE.
TWO JACOBEAN DESIGN CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED CRETONNE.
THREE PALM STANDS, CARVED CENTRE TABLE, OCCASIONAL TABLE.
CARVED SMALL CHINESE STAND INLAID MARBLE TOP, RUG 3' x 1' 6".
LARGE ROUND BRASS TRAYS, SEVERAL SILK BROCADE COVERED CUSHIONS.
PAIR HANDSOME SILVER PLATED CANDLESTICKS WITH CUT GLASS GLOBES.
PAIR LARGE ENGRAVINGS by Fletcher IN BLACK FRAMES, TWO PANEL PICTURES.
THREE CHINA PLAQUES, PAIR EBONY ELEPHANTS, BRASS ORNAMENTS.
PAIR ENGRAVINGS by Keene, in Black Frames, 4 BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
FIREPLACE STOVE FOR LOGS, QUANTITY GOOD NOVELS, WINDOW CURTAINS.
SET of 24 DICKENS, NOVELS NEW, MIZAPORE RUG NEARLY NEW 6' x 3'.
"DECCA" PORTABLE IN LEATHER CASE NEARLY NEW.
PORTABLE RECORD HOLDER, H.M.V. ETC., RECORDS LARGE and SMALL.
PORTABLE "CORONA" TYPEWRITER IN GOOD CONDITION.

DINING ROOM

BURMESE TEAK DINING TABLE 5' x 3' WITH CARVED LEGS.
SET OF 6 TEAK DINING CHAIRS PEGAMOID SEATS including 2 elbow chairs.
HANDSOME BURMESE TEAK DINNER WAGON WITH CUPBOARDS and DRAWERS.
MIRZAPORE CARPET 7' x 7', TEAK PALM STAND, TEAK OCCASIONAL TABLE.
"SINGER" TREADLE SEWING MACHINE CABINET IN PERFECT ORDER.
SPIRIT TANTALUS WITH 3 CUT GLASS BOTTLES, CHINA BISCUIT BOX.
WEDGEWOOD SALAD BOWL WITH SERVERS, FOUR TEAK FRAMES GLAZED.
SET OF 4 ENGRAVINGS in black frames, Gentlemen the King etc.
13 SPORTING PICTURES in TEAK FRAMES glazed, CHEESE DISH.
SILVER PLATED 4 PIECE TEA and COFFEE SET, QUANTITY APOSTLE SPOONS.
SET OF 5 CARVERS in case, horn handles, by MAPPIN and WEBB.
PAIR IVORY HANDLES FISH CARVES by Goldsmith and Silversmith Co.
QUANTITY GOOD QUALITY CUTLERY, FORKS, SPOONS ETC.
6 pairs good FISH KNIVES and FORKS, FINGER BOWLS DECANTERS.
E.P.N.S. CRUET with 4 Cut Glass Bottles, Pickle Jars.
JAM and BUTTER DISHES, BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK ON STAND.

BEDROOM.

¾ BRASS and WHITE ENAMELLED BED WITH 3 ply MATTRESS and COIR OVERLAY.
EIDERDOWN QUILT, LARGE ROUND MOSQUITO NET, CANE SEATED CHAIR.
WHITE ENAMELLED CABIN WASHSTAND COMPLETE WITH WATER CONTAINER MIRROR AND NICKELED FITTINGS.
IMPORTED BACHELORS WARDROBE WITH 4' BEVELLED MIRROR.
IMPORTED DRESSING CHEST WITH OVAL BEVELLED MIRROR.

DRESSING ROOM.

HANDSOME TEAK DRESSING CHEST WITH LARGE BEVELLED MIRROR.
DOUBLE WASHSTAND WITH CUPBOARD, PART WHITE CHINA TOILET SET.
WARDROBE 4' no mirror, 2 Long Brass Curtain Rods.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE.

No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION, PART DINNER SERVICE about 54 pieces.
POTS, PANS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, PROVISIONS, IRONING BOARD, MEAT SAFE.
SMALL GARDEN ROLLER, TWO TENNIS NETS, QUANTITY GOOD PAINTS.
SEVERAL ROLLS GOOD LINO, GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWER.
TOOL CHEST CONTAINING ABOUT 30 EXTRA GOOD TOOLS, DITTO SMALLER.
2 TIN LINED VEGETABLE BOXES, QUANTITY GOOD PLANTS IN POTS.

WE WILL OFFER at 12 o'clock SUBJECT to a RESERVE the following PROPERTY.
CHARMING WELL BUILT WOOD and IRON RESIDENCE consisting of
SITTING ROOM with a NEW BRICK and STONE FIREPLACE which has just been added.
DINING ROOM, BED ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATHROOM with White Enamelled Bath.
KITCHEN, PANTRY, BOYS HOUSESBUILT OF STONE STORE, ETC.
The above PROPERTY STANDS on 1.5 ACRES and IS SITUATED IN THE HEALTHIEST PART OF PARKLANDS FREE FROM DUST and TRAFFIC BEING OFF THE KIKUYU ROAD AND CONTAINS ONE OF THE LARGEST TENNIS COURTS IN THE COLONY WITH ROUNDABOUT covered with IVY CREEPER, LARGE WELL BUILT FOWL RUN AND FOWLS, LONG PERGOLA WITH ROSE TREES and BOUGANVILLEA COBERED PERGOLA, BAMBOO FENCE IN FRONT OF PROPERTY, TWO LARGE WATER TANKS, THE GROUNDS ARE WELL LAID OUT WITH A LARGE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.
The above is a MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY and is in the First Turning on the right in Kikuyu Road past the Police Station.
THE ABOVE WILL BE ON VIEW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 8th.
LOOK FOR OUR SALES BOARDS and RED FLAG.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

Austin's Auctions

Duly instructed,

Austin & Co.,

Will sell WITHOUT RESERVE unless otherwise stated

On Tuesday Nov. 3rd, at 10 Sharp.

GLASS FRUIT DISHES and STANDS, GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS.
ENAMELLED DISHES, SMALL SPIRIT STOVE, GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS.
CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS, LARGE ENAMELLED SURGICAL PAN.
WHITE and GOLD CHINA TEASET, 6 Cups and Saucers Teapot Cream Jug and Sugar Basin.
WHISKY and BEER GLASSES, SEVERAL BOXES BUILDINGS BLOCKS.
BURMESE TEAK SIDEBOARD WITH 3 Drawers and 2 Cupboards.
CHILDS SCOOTER CYCLE, HOOD FOR MOTORCAR COMPLETE.
"GLOBE" HAND MOTORCAR PUMP IN WORKING ORDER, ELECTRIC MOTOR HOOTER.
CAMPHOR WOOD ¾ BED WITH 3 Ply Spring Mattress and Overlay.
SINGLE WARDROBE IN CAMPHOR WOOD mirror.
3 Pairs LADIES SHOES, New, sizes 3.
"RALEIGH" LADIES PUSH CYCLE in perfect condition (reserve).
"ROYAL KING" GENTS CYCLE in excellent condition (reserve).
TEAK CHEST OF DRAWERS with 4 deep drawers.
C.W. DRESSING WITH BEVELLED MIRROR and drawers.
CAMPHOR WOOD SIDEBOARD with 3 drawers and cupboards.
"PEARSONS" INCUBATOR to take 60 eggs, PERFECT CONDITION (reserve).
ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

Sands & Co.

At Our Yards

Naivasha

MONDAY, 9th November

150 Grade Wethers.
2 Really good Pack Donkeys.
40 Grade and Native Cows.
20 Steers.

GIL GIL.

TUESDAY, 10th November

16 Prime Fat Cows.
75 Grade S.H. Cows in Calf and Calves at foot.
50 Fat Steers.
50 Prime Fat Wethers.
1 Cheese Plant comprising 20 Gal. Cheese Vat, Cheese Press, Curd Knives Moulds and Sundries, Galvanised Iron Sheets, Pangas.
For sale Privately 2 Imported Canowie Rams.
40 Young Steers.
2 Teams Trained Oxen.

SANDS & Co., Auctioneers.

Union-Castle Line

Services to England, East, South and West African Ports and Mauritius.

PROSPECTIVE SAILINGS.

HOMEWARD via SUEZ CANAL.
Sailing at:—Aden, PORT SUDAN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, GENOA and MARSEILLES.

20th November	s.s.	"Gloucester Castle."
9th February, 1926	s.s.	"Carnarvon Castle."
6th April	s.s.	"Llandovery Castle."
25th May	s.s.	"Guildford Castle."
20th July	s.s.	"Gloucester Castle."

taking mails for Cape Town as far as Durban and for London and Antwerp, also for Aden, Suez, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg with transhipment, and for New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Boston.

HOMEWARD via SOUTH AFRICA.
Sailing at:—TANGA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, *PORT AMELIA, MOZAMBIQUE, BEIRA, DELAGOA BAY, S.A. UNION PORTS and CANARY ISLANDS.

18th November	s.s.	"Llandovery Castle."
18th December	s.s.	"Corfe Castle" (cargo only).
8th January, 1926	s.s.	"Llandudno Castle."
19th February	s.s.	Cargo Steamer
1st March	s.s.	"Gloucester Castle."
18th April	s.s.	"Carnarvon Castle" (cargo only).
20th April	s.s.	"Llandudno Castle."
18th June	s.s.	"Corfe Castle" (cargo only)
21st June	s.s.	"Llandovery Castle."
20th July	s.s.	"Corfe Castle" (cargo only).

taking cargo for Aden, Port Sudan, Genoa, Marseilles, London and Antwerp, also for Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen with transhipment, and New York and Boston via Port Sudan.

*If sufficient inducement offered.

(Above sailings are subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.)

Up-country cheques cannot be accepted unless suitably endorsed by Local Banks.

Intermediate passengers now carry First and Third Class passengers only.

For particulars of Sailings, Rates of Freight and Passage apply to:

THE UNION CASTLE MAIL STEAMSHIP Co., Ltd.
(INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND)
Adjacent to Mombasa Railway Station
MOMBASA
or the
S.S.A. CORPORATION, LTD., ISLAND AGENTS,
NAIROBI, KAMPALA, JINJA, Etc., Etc.

HOLLAND AFRIKA LIJN

JOINT SERVICE

(HOLLAND ZUID-AFRIKA LIJN AND HOLLAND OOST-AFRIKA LIJN.)

Steamers will load at Kilindini on or about the following dates:

		Ports							Ports
s.s. Palembang	(B)	Dec. 1		(B)	s.s. Sloterdijk		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Rijnkerk	(A)	Dec. 1		(A)	s.s. Tjiluwa		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Sloterdijk	(A)	Dec. 12		(A)	s.s. Tjiwangi		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Tjiwangi	(B)	Dec. 12		(B)	s.s. Tjiwangi		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Tjiwangi	(B)	Dec. 12		(B)	s.s. Tjiwangi		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Rijnkerk	(A)	Dec. 12		(A)	s.s. Palembang		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Sloterdijk	(A)	Dec. 12		(A)	s.s. Palembang		(B)	Dec. 12	
s.s. Springbokfontein	(A)	Dec. 12		(A)	s.s. Springbokfontein		(A)	Dec. 12	

Steamers of the Line provide excellent Cabin accommodation for passengers.

12 Shillings does not call at London passengers for England will transfer free first class ticket—rail and steamer—from Antwerp to London.

PASSENGER FARES:—

Marseilles	(A) £44.	(B) £42-16-0
Antwerp and London	(A) £52.	(B) £46-16-0

For further information apply to our Agents:—

TWENTSCHE OVERSEAS TRADING CO., LTD.
MOMBASA. KAMPALA.

P.O. Box 149. Telegrams: "Holafric." Tel. 149.

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"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE

(EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHT ARTICLES.)

AIR MEN O' WAR.

No. 14.

THRILLS.

(By BOYD CABLE, Author of "Between the Lines," "Action Front," "Front Line," "Grapes of Wrath," "Doing Their Bit," etc.)

"So—I said to—for—for—a million—ack, first, because the air was so—clear and the vibration was loud—and second, because you was so unmanderable wind blowing, and the balloon was jerking and swerving and—there at the end and I'd long—rather—waking it hard for the observers to keep a steady eye on work—right as they could pick up, and still—and—the—angles—and—ranges on the map spread on the table sticking out from the side of the basket.

But Dick Fitzhugh's gun—and the line was getting—really bombarded so that every broken shell—and gun—was in the air and every observer was looking for bombs burst—and—and—there at the end of the—of—guns on to—down and—and all they could to lessen the shell fire—and—the gunnery—and—on our infantry in their scanty trenches—At times a—of—or—of—or—of—and—and—of the view altogether from the—but—and—and—and—and—and stayed—shell waiting for—and—and—chance to observe—ranges—rounds—to—moment they get—to—

In one balloon the two observers had been sitting—and for hours—day—an early rising and a hurried breakfast—They had only been having floating target—at—observing—for—the—Dick—and—by—degree of becoming bored—was—covered by the activities—and—certain anti-balloon gun—which—and—and—and—and—and—and—whenever it could get a sight on them and by the—continuous—and—watching out for an air attack—whenever the low clouds came down and offered good cover to—Jerry—But—as—men—who—used to—smoke—over—shell—and—dodging—an—attack—

The anti—gun was plainly out to down them—and keep—pitching shell after shell with most discomforting accuracy all around them. The wind below handed them down and let them—over—up in alternate—and—and—the gunners—while the two observers did their best—to pick up—ranges and lay their guns on to—and the—and shells continued to scream up and burst about them—Sometimes the—explosions—was so close—that it—appeared—certain the envelope—must be holed—and the observers—stopped work and waited with bated breath to discover whether they were sinking—and if they would have to jump for it—and trust to their parachutes—But the balloon—held—and the two continued their shoot. It was—unpleasant—highly unpleasant—but the hardened infantry wanted all the assistance—the—gunners could give—and the—observers worked all the help—air observation could give—for the observers—held on—and—choked the shells—and kept—the—gunners—going on—with targets—as they could pick out—of the—dull light—and grey mist.

It must be admitted—that—the time dragged past—the—strain began to tell on the—tempers of both—men—The only people—they had from the—outside—world—the—anti-balloon gun—was when—the—mist—rolled down—and—allowed—and—the—strain was—in—so—lessened—but—allowed—only to—that of—watching—for—an—attack—by—enemy—

And—that looked—for—attack—came—at last—There came a sudden—and urgent—call on the telephone—from—below—and both men—strained—their—eyes—and through the—frame—back—to the—mist—balloon—at the—line—and—with—an—instinctive—fumbling—at—the—parachute—and—their—parachute—harness—made—ready—to—jump—But—what—they—saw—held—their—spellbound—for—a—moment—The—mist—balloon—at—the—line—was—being—attacked—It—was—over—a—quarter—of—a—mile—away—but—the—observers—at—the—phone—could—clearly—be—seen—swinging—on—the—dangling—basket—before—of—the—spitting—and—crackling—of—the—gun—at—the—same—time—the—line—was—being—attacked—It—was—over—a—quarter—of—a—mile—away—but—the—observers—at—the—phone—could—clearly—be—seen—swinging—on—the—dangling—basket—before—of—the—spitting—and—crackling—of—the—gun—at—the—same—time—The—two—balloon—men—leaped—over—the—side—of—the—basket—and—plunged—down—the—regulation—distance—his—parachute—fluttered—open—with—a—whoosh—and—the—pilot—looked—exactly—like—a—bundle—of—white—washing—as—he—dropped—down—in—wide—pendulum—swings—from—the—end—of—the—man's—parachute—something—plainly—going—wrong—Dixie—and—the—Boy—clutching—the—sides—of—their—basket—and—starting—horror—stricken—gasped—as—they—saw—the—little—figure—go—plunging—plummet—was—hundreds—after—hundreds—of—feet—hundreds—and—still—the—parachute—fell—towards—the—ground—at—the—end—of—the—dot—The—balloon—was—a—little—more—than—a—hundred—feet—up—when—the—pilot—jumped—and—he—and—the—parachute—went—down—300—feet—as—a—stone—would—drop—down—a—well—Dixie—and—the—Boy—watched—fascinated—their—eyes—starting—heads—or—shut—their—eyes—and—crouched—

When—it—was—over—Dixie—spoke—quietly—and—calm—as—he—had—been—Or—it's—our—turn—next—

"Put—to—watch—a—parachute—fall—to—open—and—save—life—of—man—trust—your—life—to—the—proper—work—of—the—silk—and—cords—and—screws—test—and—it—little—wonder—that—both—Dixie—and—the—Boy—had—of—another—second—watching—and—watching—before—jumping—over—They—saw—a—lot—of—flame—and—smoke—at—the—top—of—the—stricken—balloon—the—flame—and—smoke—seemed—then—caught—sight—of—the—Hun—second—Very—bombing—the—balloon—The—winch—below—was—handling—with—frantic—haste—but—there—is—little—hope—of—pulling—down—a—B—E—2—000—feet—in—any—thing—like—the—time—it—takes—for—a—fast—scout—to—cover—500—yards—and—the—Boy—looking—a—giddy—sinking—was—on—the—point—of—jumping—when—Dixie—had—gone—and—the—Boy—crouched—in—a—wave—word—journey—to—the—end—of—the—basket—the—drama—was—begun—and—ended—in—a—moment—with—a—hum—of—out—of—the—gun—mouth—and—of—plunging—over—the—side—and—straight—across—the—path—of—the—enemy—scout—its—guns—streaming—fire—Although—it—was—a—long—knock—tat-tat-tat-tat—The—enemy—machine—swerved—in—confusion—and—collision—by—hare—yards—swept—round—upon—his—nose—down—and—tried—to—dive—away—But—the—other—machine—was—after—him—and—on—him—a—hawk—after—a—pigeon—clinging—to—his—tail—and—pouring—fire—at—him—in—the—path—of—the—bullets—pelted—from—the—leading—machine—it—spun—and—dodged—followed—and—it—went—diving—twisting—and—turning—and—clouds—of—smoke—trailing—after—

Boy—and—Dixie—unsoundly—"I—wish—they—would—hollow—enough—for—one—morning's—answer—Mam!"

The—telephone—was—calling—and—the—Boy—turned—to—answer—it—But—the—Boy—before—there—was—them—again—the—shrieking—rush—of—an—approaching—shell—and—that—rose—to—a—shriek—a—bellow—and—shell—in—an—explosion—that—sent—the—balloon—reeling—and—jerking—as—in—terror—Again—both—men—fingered—the—parachute—harness—buckled—about—them—and—stared—up—at—the—tiny—figure—in—the—envelope—above—them—Before—and—another—shell—burst—with—a—roar—and—another—swinging—your—life—to—the—silk—and—cords—and—screws—and—rushed—down—another—leaping—cloud—of—flame—and—smoke—behind—them—the—shriek—and—whistle—of—flying—fragments—of—past—them—the—shrieking—of—the—shell—burst—Choking—black—smoke—and—the—stench—of—the—explosion—began—to—choke—horribly—into—the—telephone—

"Tell—him—the—basket's—shot—full—of—holes—and—the—silk—and—parachute's—got—a—rip—in—it—enough—to—put—your—leg—in—that—

He—broke—off—suddenly—The—telephone—had—changed—to—a—chuckling—laughing—voice—that—the—Boy—dropped—his—telephone—receiver—Dixie—he—shouted—"Dixie—Dixie—Dixie—

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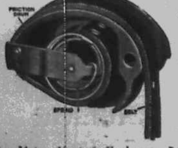

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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HOME FOOTBALL.

Cabled Results of Last Week's Matches.

WALES DEFEATED.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
London, Oct. 31.

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

INTERNATIONAL.

October 31.

At Cardiff:
Wales 0, Scotland 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

October 26.
Sheffield United 8, Manchester City 3.
October 28.
Bury 2, Sunderland 2.
October 31.
Arsenal 4, Everton 1.
Aston Villa 0, Cardiff City 2.
Bolton Wanderers 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Burnley 1, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Leeds United 2, Bury 3.
Leicester City 5, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 2.
Manchester United 1, Huddersfield 1.
Newcastle United 1, Birmingham 3.
Notts County 2, Sheffield United 0.
West Ham United 3, Manchester City 1.

Second Division.

October 26.
South Shields 5, Portsmouth 1.
October 31.
Fulham 4, Darlington 0.
Middlesborough 1, Notts Forest 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Chelsea 1.
Portsmouth 2, Derby County 2.
Preston North End 2, Southampton 2.
Wednesday 3, Barnsley 0.
South Shields 3, Blackpool 4.
Stockport County 0, Hull City 1.
Stoke City 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Swansea Town 1, Port Vale 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Bradford City 1.

Third Division.
SOUTHERN SECTION.

October 28.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Norwich City 1.
October 31.
Bristol Rovers 2, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Charlton Athletic 1, Aberdare 0.
Exeter City 0, Norwich City 1.
Gillingham 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Luton 3, Crystal Palace 2.
Merthyr Town 4, Watford 1.
Newport County 2, Brentford 3.
Northampton 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.
Queens Park Rangers 0, Bristol City 2.
Reading 2, Millwall 0.
Swindon 2, Southend United 0.

NORTHERN SECTION.

October 31.
Accrington Stanley 2, Ashington 1.
Bradford 1, Wrexham 1.
Chesterfield 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Durham City 2, Wigan Borough 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Coventry 0.
Halifax Town 3, Barrow 2.
Hartlepools United 6, New Brighton 1.
Rochdale 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Rotherham United 1, Nelson 3.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Lincoln City 0.
Walsall 2, Southport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

October 31.
Aberdeen 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Celtic 0, Dundee 0.
Clydebank 4, Cowdenbeath 3.
Dundee United 2, Greenock Morton 2.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Queens Park 0.
Hibernians 3, Falkirk 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Airdrieonians 3.
Raith Rovers 1, Rangers 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 2.
St. Mirren 2, Heart of Midlothian 1.

AFRICAN FOOTBALL.

A meeting of the Council of the African Football Association will be held at the Municipal Offices at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, November 5, when the following items are on the agenda: Report of fixture sub-committee and report of ground sub-committee.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

International Match won by Colonials.

ENGLAND DEFEATED.

The third match in the local International series was played on the Caledonian ground on Saturday between teams representing England and Colonials when the former ran out winners by three goals to one after a hard but rather uninteresting game. The contest was rather spoilt by the fact that England only managed to field nine men, Clowes, McEvoy, Gear and the two reserves failing to turn out.

Under the circumstances England played a surprisingly good game and although beaten were very far from being disgraced. The whole team worked hard, the backs and Tabor being the outstanding players.

The Colonials fully deserved their victory on the run of the play, but there was a distinct weakness in front of goal, numerous openings being allowed to go begging for want of shooting. In the field, however, the players worked well together and at times the passing of the forwards was particularly good. The two wing forwards and the defence were the most prominent players.

The Colonials winning Saturday's match puts them level in the competition with Scotland, and the F. A. will now have to decide whether the trophy should be held jointly or whether the teams should play a deciding match.

THE TEAMS.

The following were the teams:
Colonials: Joffe; Paterson and Bird; Phillips, Mapp and Coulson, O. Mallitte, Mulholland, Purves, Hardinge and A Mallitte.

England: Wakeford; Salt and Flem; Porter Tabor and Robbins; Oliver, Reeder and Field.

Referee: Mr. Elkington.
Linesmen: Messrs. Broad and Mackie.

FIRST HALF.

England kicked off towards the 10th Avenue goal. Colonials immediately attacked and Wakeford was called upon to deal with a long dropping shot from the left wing. Colonials had somewhat the better of the opening stages, the passing of the forwards being of a high order. In defence however, they were distinctly erratic, and a number of bad miskicks frequently let the English forwards in too near to be healthy, and on one occasion Reeder called on Joffe to save a nice one. Playing with three forwards, however, made it difficult for England, and the Colonials continued to have the better of matters.

Following a nice bit of passing, Mulholland shot hard towards the top right hand corner of the goal and Wakeford did well in saving it. Colonials kept coming on, but thanks chiefly to Salt and Flint they were kept out of striking distance.

The game became rather scrappy but England in spite of being short did wonderfully well and were often on the attack only for the Colonial defence to worry through or for shots to go wide. At the other end the Colonial forwards while combining well shot badly, or were robbed by the backs Wakeford had comparatively little to do.

Colonials opened the score however. A nice movement saw Purves miss a glorious opening, but a scramble followed during which Wakeford had to come out to save, only for PURVES to regain possession and bang the ball through.

England quickly replied. A movement developed on the right wing and Field put across a lovely centre and Tabor running in essayed a long shot which appeared to catch Joffe by surprise.

Then the game livened up. England forced a corner and at the other end a lively few minutes followed a centre by A. Mallitte, Wakeford saving from Mulholland. Eventually Purves was off-side when in a likely position.

Half time arrived with the Colonials pressing and the score level.

Colonials	1
England	1

SECOND HALF.

There was little in it after the restart, with the Colonials having most of what there was going, but the outstanding players on the field were Salt and Tabor for England both of whom played fine games.

Colonials kept at it and eventually went ahead. A nice passing movement culminated in PURVES beating Wakeford at short range.

Twice England raised the hopes of their supporters. A nice shot by Field struck the side of the net and later Oliver put in some pretty solo work at Paterson's expense followed by a perfectly placed centre. Field headed well only to miss by inches.

Up and down went the game. Joffe had to save from Field and at the other end Mulholland twice tested Wakeford with difficult shots. After further play Oliver forced Joffe to concede a corner for which Reeder struck the upright with a penalty. England then hammered away at it for a minute or two but Bird was chiefly responsible for keeping them out.

Just before time the Colonials took the upper hand again and Wakeford was given a lively time and eventually PURVES came right down the field on his own and added another goal. The remainder of the game was played in semi-darkness and time arrived with Colonials the winners.

Colonials	3
England	1

HOME ATHLETICS.

London to Brighton Walking Race.

ST. DUNSTANS' WALK.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
London, Sept. 17.

Whereas long-distance running, so popular forty years ago, is now almost defunct, long-distance road walking has made rapid strides since the heel-and-toe sport was placed on a proper basis, and in no import event is this progress more apparent than in the Surrey Walking Club's annual race from London to Brighton, over 51 miles 1007 yards of historic highway, which was decided last Saturday for the seventh time.

Additional interest in the 1925 event was caused by the entry of a French-Canadian Indian, Philipa Granville by name, who had come over with the avowed intention of beating H. V. L. Ross's "record" of 8 hours 11 minutes 14 seconds made in the 1900 walk. Granville had shown fine speed and stamina in practice spins over the course, but in the actual race he made the common but fatal mistake of making too much use of himself at the beginning. He went away from the field at start and covered the first 10¼ miles in just over ninety minutes, whereas those who used their heads as well as their feet were well in the rear, to come into the picture when Granville had taken too much out of himself.

F. W. Baker (Queen's Park Harriers), last year's winner, was the best of these, and he eventually passed Granville after about 32 miles had been covered. From this point Baker went right away and finished a winner by about a mile from Granville, in 8 hours 16 minutes 16 2/5 seconds time which has only twice been exceeded over the course, on each occasion by Ross.

Thus Baker, who was a most worthy winner, won in not far short of record time though well back at the beginning, whereas Granville who, had he made more judicious use of himself, might well have put up new time, was beaten by his own fast pace at the start.

LONDON MEETINGS.

London, Sept. 24.

A more depressing and dismal day for athletes than last Saturday could scarcely be imagined. Rain fell in torrents all over the country, and in more than one instance meetings were either curtailed or abandoned altogether. There were two fixtures, however, in London which carried through to the end—the South London Harriers' revival meeting at Kennington Oval and the Inter-County Championship meeting of the Schools' Athletic Association at the Crystal Palace.

The S. L. H. Oval meetings began in 1875, and until the advent of the World-War the sequence of yearly gatherings was unbroken. In the old days many famous athletes were to be seen in action on the Surrey County Cricket Ground and many remarkable feats were accomplished.

The majority of the present day "cracks" turned out on Saturday, though in only one instance did one meet with outright success. This was Cecil Griffiths, the A.A.A. champion, who won a good race in the half mile scratch event from the English champion, S. A. Spencer, V. E. Morren, the Oxonian, being third. Griffiths afterwards played a prominent part in assisting the Surrey A.C. to win the one mile invitation relay race. In the level sprint race J. E. London, the well-known coloured runner of King's College, had an exciting race with W. J. Simmons of the Polytechnic Harriers, and after a very close finish the judges awarded the race to Simmons, whose time was 10 3/10 sec. London had previously taken part in the 100 yards open handicap, and won his heat, from scratch, in 10 1/10 sec., but was beaten in the second round by the eventual winner, J. F. Rice, Polytechnic Harriers, who received 6¼ yards.

Yet another Polytechnic runner scored, R. James, who is now a veteran, winning the 220 yards open handicap from the 20 yards mark. F. R. Gaby, the A.A. champion, again found the task of "owing 25 yards" too much in the 120 yards hurdles and was beaten in his heat by the Guy's Hospital athlete, C. W. Harrison, who went on to win the final, from the "owes 8 yards" mark.

THE SCHOOLS.

Thirteen counties were represented in the Schools' championships at Crystal Palace. This was the first championship venture of the Association and the manner in which the 500 boys and girls entered into the spirit of the thing bodes well for the future.

In spite of the conditions two "records" were beaten, little Miss K. Fabb (Cambridgeshire) returning 12¾ sec. in her heat of the 100 yards, in 26 2/5 secs. Both of these won their finals in slightly slower times. Two handsome challenge shields were presented by the proprietors of the *Daily Express*, the one for boys being won by London with 30 points, and that for girls by Berkshire after a tie with Essex.

A BLIND WALKER.

London, Oct. 1.

Athletic accomplishments of the past week were signalised by the achievement of a blind walker doing the walk to Brighton, from London, in connection with the St. Dunstan's race in the magnificent time of 9 hrs. 57 mins. 20 secs., an improvement on his last year's time, which was thought to be good considering his great disability, of 35 mins. 5 secs. J. Ingram, of the Seaforth Highlanders, who accomplished the feat, certainly had the assistance of E. C. Horton and A. J. Burnett as guides during the journey but he received no assistance, except direction, as the guides are behind the walkers and can, in no way, "pace" their charge except under penalty of the competitor being disqualified. The performance was therefore really wonderful and is, indirectly, a great testimonial to St. Dunstan's Hostel which helps its "inmates" to overcome a great physical loss.

HOME RACING.

Bucellas Wins Jockey Club Cup.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, October 29.

The following is the result of the race for the Jockey Club Cup run at Newmarket to-day over 2¼ miles:

Mr. J. Horning's BUCELLAS, 3 yrs.	1
Sir Abe Bailey's FOX LAW, 3 years	2
Lord Rosebery's PLACK, 4 yrs.	3

Five ran. Won by a short head with half length between second and third.

Betting: 100/30 Bucellas, 6/1 Foxlaw, 6/4 Plack.

[Plack won the race last year.]

Country Cup Cricket.

SCORES IN MATCH ON SATURDAY.

The "Country" Cricket Cup match between Gymkhana and the Railway was commenced on Saturday afternoon. Batting first Gymkhana scored 199 for 9 wickets, at which total they declared their innings closed. Fenwick was responsible for 42, Baker 41, McIntosh 32 and Braimbridge 26 not out. At the close of play on Saturday Railway had lost one wicket for six runs.

At 5.30 p.m. yesterday the scoring was, Railway 169 all out (Emley 60, I. Bowen 26, Gilde 22). Gymkhana's second innings produced 118/6.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The weather conditions at the rifle range yesterday were good. There was a good light and no wind. The following were the principal scores:

	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	Tot.
F. Marsden	28	29	30	87
Hon. Mr. Conway Harvey	26	30	30	86
F. Hardinge	30	25	28	88
J. Robinson	28	27	27	82
F. E. Ashdown	27	26	28	81
G. Trigwell	22	24	10	76

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"THE MOTORCYCLE MAGNIFICENT."
Solo £96-0-0. Combination £126-0-0
Completely equipped with Lamps, Hooter, Hood and Screen, "Alemite" Lubricating System.
A trial run on the latest "Highly Delightful" easily arranged.
TRUSTY TRIUMPH.
All Models of this famous make of machine including "Mass Production" Model P are now on view.
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Official Service Station for the above Motor Cycles.

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XXXX SUNDOWNER ALE
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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN KENYA AND UGANDA.
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NEW STANLEY HOTEL
SERVED in The Lounge at REASONABLE PRICES

No. 3703. REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER. NAIROBI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925. Price: 20 CENTS.

PAINLEVE PROPOSALS.

Levy on Wealth and Capital.

DEBT FUNDING SCHEME.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, Oct. 31.

M. Painleve, interviewed, said he hoped to table his financial proposals at the earliest moment. They are based on M. Caillaux's scheme, with modifications, the first principle being debt funding by specially levied resources, principally on acquired wealth or on all forms of wealth and capital.

The methods and the amount of the contribution are left open to discussion.

TRANS-JUBALAND.

Italian Decrees.

The Colonial Secretary states that notification of the following regulations issued by the Italian Government concerning the settlement of the ceded territory of Trans-Jubaland has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—

"1. By Royal Decree No. 1664/1268 of the 10th July, published in the *Gazetta Ufficiale* No. 192 of the 20th August, 1925, it is provided that Italian currency is the only legal tender in Trans-Jubaland, but that British money actually current in Jubaland will be accepted in payment of sums due to the Italian administration up till the 1st July, 1927.

"2. By Royal Decree No. 1606/1309 of the 10th July, published in the *Gazetta Ufficiale* No. 192 of the 20th August, 1925, it is provided that, with certain modifications, the customs regulations in force in Italian Somaliland under Royal Decree No. 1080 of the 22nd August, 1911 will also be applicable to Trans-Jubaland."

Countess Reading.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Calcutta, Oct. 31.

The Countess Reading is making satisfactory progress.

MANDATES COMMISSION.

French Doings in Syria.

SIR F. LUGARD'S PROPOSALS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Oct. 31.

The *Daily Telegraph* diplomatic correspondent understands that the recent happenings in Damascus have come to the attention of the League of Nations Permanent Mandates Commission at Geneva, which has requested France as the Syria Mandatory Power to furnish a supplementary report regarding the mandate up to date, which will be examined at a special session of the Commission in December.

The Commission is also prepared to examine an appeal and evidence submitted by the Emir Arslan, the Druse leader.

POWERS QUESTIONED.

Geneva, Oct. 31.

The Mandates Commission has decided to adopt Sir Frederick Lugard's proposals and will ask for information on the existing situation of economy properties in mandated territories.

The Commission adjourned for further consideration of questions relating to the well-being of natives and also the provisions of the mandates relating to forced labour.

At the concluding sitting the Mandates Commission forwarded requests to various mandatory Powers for observations in regard to petitions and protests received relating to their administration of certain territories, notably Syria.

RUBBER EXPORT.

Colonial Office Statement.

London, Oct. 31.

In view of recent reports from Colombo to the effect that the Colonial Office is contemplating drastic revisions in its scheme of restrictions on the export of rubber from Ceylon, the Straits, and Malaya, it is noteworthy that the Colonial Office announces that the quota of rubber exportable in the next three months is 85 per cent. of the standard production, or ten per cent. above the present quota which is the normal increase under the restriction scheme.

PERSIAN DYNASTY GONE.

Overthrown by Parliament.

PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Teheran, Oct. 31.

The Mejliss has passed a resolution by 85 votes to 5 deposing the Kajar dynasty "for the sake of the national welfare."

The temporary government of the country within constitutional and national laws is entrusted to the Premier, Riza Khan, but it is left to the National Assembly to decide what the permanent government shall be.

PASSENGER LISTS.

S.S. Usaramo.

Passengers who disembarked at Kilindini ex the s.s. "Usaramo" on October 27, via South Africa, were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mr. Alf. Killen, Mr. Guy Lovemore, Mr. Alfred G. Ross, Mr. Charles Rys, Mrs. Gertrude Sinclair and three children, Miss Ethel Froggatt, Mr. Guy Holyoake, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambourne and two children, Mr. James Machin, Revd. and Mrs. James Orr, Miss Cecily Pembridge, Mrs. Jetty Sparrow and daughter, Mr. Wm. Figg-Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and two children, Mr. L. C. da Costa, Miss M. de Costa, Mr. S. Greenray, Mr. F. Hopley, Mrs. G. Hulford and two children, Mr. Thomas W. May, Mr. W. Reid and Mr. Frank Tolbott.

FOR EUROPE.

Passengers who sailed from Kilindini per s.s. "Usaramo" on October 29, for Europe, were:—Mrs. G. B. Mayers, Mr. G. Aengeneyndt, Mr. Henry Stubbs, Mrs. Henry Stubbs, Miss F. Stubbs, Mrs. W. Beale and child, Miss A. Ritchie, Miss I. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meredith, Mr. T. J. Homer, Mrs. G. J. Glassford and child, Mr. A. L. Knowles, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. A. M. H. Dunkerley, Capt. Harry Jackson, Mr. Robert Roy MacAlpine-Leny, Capt. H. M. Crofts, Mrs. B. C. Adams and two children, Mr. Constantine Laganis and four children, Mr. G. Schellemann and Mr. Lorenzo Ferrari.

THE MOSHI STORM.

Ten Minutes' Havoc.

CYCLONE DETAILS.

A Moshi correspondent supplies a more detailed story of the recent cyclone, a telegraphic report of which appeared in the *Standard* on October 29. He writes:

The storm on Sunday occurred at 4 p.m. without any warning except that, a few moments earlier, a magnificent rainbow could be observed, followed by the appearance of a storm, on the Upare Hills some 20 miles distant.

Suddenly a violent wind arose accompanied by torrents of rain—apparently a cloud burst,—and developed into a fearful gale. All the buildings of the town were flooded and were so much shaken that it can only be described as being on a ship severely tossed about at sea.

The storm lasted only 10 minutes but in the main street the most part of the roof of the building occupied by Messrs. C. C. Monckton & Co. was blown fully 200 yards away. On making an inspection of the township, I observed that the roofs of several buildings had also been blown off, whilst dozens of trees were torn from the ground and blown several yards away. Fortunately no person was hurt.

From enquiries made from old residents I gather that such a storm has not occurred for over 20 years.

FRENCH SYRIA LOSSES.

Premier Explains Figures.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, Oct. 31.

A communique issued by the Premier points out that the figure of 6,000 French killed in Syria represents the total of killed and missing since 1920, whereas the killed, and missing since the outbreak of the present disorders number 585, barely half of whom are French.

ROAD OBSTRUCTION.

Indian Fined.

An Indian motor lorry driver, named Sunder Singh, was charged before Mr. F. C. Gamble, in the Magistrate's Court yesterday, with refusing to allow a motor car to pass his lorry, on the Fort Hall Road, for a mile and a half.

Mr. Philip I. Monckton, the complainant, said that on the 6th October, he was driving a new Ford Motor Car from Nairobi to Thika. About mile 8, he came up behind a motor lorry, and hooted continually for it to give him room to pass. The driver, however, took no notice, and several native passengers in the lorry were looking and laughing. This went on for about a mile and a half. The accused suddenly gave witness plenty of room, but as he was in the act of passing, accused swung the lorry in front of his car, causing him to apply his brakes and almost stop dead. He fell behind again, and eventually, when the road broadened, he crept past partially off the road. As soon as he had passed, the accused who had been going about fifteen miles an hour, accelerated as though chasing witness, and he had to go as fast as he could to keep in front of him.

DID NOT HEAR.

The accused said the lorry was making so much noise that he didn't hear complainant's hooter, and did not know there was a car behind.

The Magistrate said the point for him to decide was whether the accused was unaware of the hooting behind for a mile and a half, and this in spite of the fact that the native passengers were aware of it; also, whether, when the complainant drew level with the lorry, the accused saw him.

He could only find that the accused deliberately obstructed the complainant, and he would impose a fine of Sh. 50/-.

PASSING OF WEMBLEY.

Scenes of the Last Night.

MESSAGES FROM THE KING.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Oct. 31.

Thousands will be linking hands to sing the Empire's "Auld Lang Syne" at Wembley Stadium to-night, when the curtain will be rung down on the Empire Exhibition, which it is estimated twenty-seven millions of people will have visited.

London, Oct. 31.

Despite heavy fog a crowd was waiting at the Wembley turnstiles before eight o'clock this morning, anxious to be present at the closing ceremony.

The Duke of York, through amplifiers, addressed the audience packed in the Stadium and read the following message from the King:

"The Exhibition marks an important stage in the history of my people, both at home and overseas. It has not only taught us much of the productive capacity of the Empire, but has stimulated our legitimate pride in our past achievements as well as increased the sense of responsibility for the years to come.

"I pray that those lessons will not be forgotten, and that under God's guidance our Commonwealth of Nations and mankind in general may strive to attain that spirit of mutual trust and confidence without which the peace and happiness of the world cannot be secured."

The Duke of York dwelt on the strenuous and self-sacrificing labour of the Governments of the Empire, the Executive Council, the Board and Administrative Staffs in carrying out this great Imperial undertaking and said that the decision to continue Wembley for the second year had been amply justified. The doubt no longer existed that the Exhibition had completed its task of Empire education.

Later.

Wembley Exhibition passed away to-night amid scenes more lively than any in its two years history. Over a hundred thousand people swarmed in the ground and at the final farewell the Stadium was literally besieged by crowds clamouring for admission to the tattoo. Tens of thousands were turned away. Over 50,000 people witnessed the final performance of the tattoo. Every available nook was occupied. Ticket touts made a veritable harvest; some are believed to have turned over several hundreds of pound in money in the course of a few hours by selling two-shilling tickets for a sovereign apiece.

The last scene of the great exhibition by the dispersing crowds was the searchlights playing on the figure of St. George.

The total attendance for the year up to last night was 9,500,000 compared with 17,500,000 last.

OBITUARY.

Russian War Commissary.

Moscow, Oct. 31.

The death is announced of M. Frunze, the Soviet Commissary of War, after an operation for gastric ulcer.

UGANDA TRAFFIC.

Colonial Office Advice.

HELPING THE RAILWAY.

The following official statement made by the Secretary of State on the subject of the railway, facilities and storage accommodation in connection with the Uganda cotton crop next year, is published in the Uganda Press.

"While the Secretary of State is confident that the railway administration is doing everything in its power to provide transit accommodation on a scale proportionate to the increased facilities for handling traffic which it expects to have in operation next season, the responsibility of the Government for receiving traffic must be limited to the capacity of those facilities, and neither the railway nor the Government of Uganda is prepared to provide storage accommodation.

"Ginners therefore must themselves make arrangements for the protection of their cotton before its acceptance by the railway, whether by constructing sheds or by effective dunnage and covering.

"Further, it is incumbent on all consignees of inward traffic into Uganda to assist the railway to the utmost extent by removing their goods from wharves and transit sheds as quickly as possible and so relieve the pressure on accommodation."

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

Venue Removed to London.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Melbourne, Oct. 31.

The leaders of the local seamen's union express their confidence that Mr. Walsh, who recently avowed his willingness to accept the presidency of the new Federated Seamen's Union to be formed in Great Britain will go to England, in which event the Seamen's strike in Australia will be called off and activities transferred to London.

A "USELESS" CHILD.

Allowed to Die.

An old native man, and his daughter were placed in the dock yesterday, before Mr. Justice Stephens, in the Supreme Court, charged with refusing a newly-born child nourishment for three days, so that it died.

When asked to plead, the two accused said that the child was useless, so they let it die.

Mr. Bown appeared on behalf of the Crown to prosecute, and the accused were undefended.

After hearing the evidence, the Judge found the male accused guilty and sentenced him to six months' rigorous imprisonment. The female prisoner, the mother of the child, was acquitted as the Judge considered that she acted under the influence of her father.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Bombay, Nov. 2.

T.T. 1/6 5/32.

London, Nov. 2.

Silver: 32⅝.

Frs.: 115.45.

Dollars: 4.84 7/16.

A Zanzibar Judge.

Mr. Alfred Noel Dourley, Barrister at Law, at one time Resident Magistrate in Nairobi and afterwards a Magistrate at Dar-es-Salaam has been appointed a Judge of the High Court of Zanzibar.

The 'Miles per Gallon' Car

£230 £230

The GRAY

Winner of Economy Record of the WORLD

We Guarantee over 30 Miles per gallon.

Sole Importers

K. McIVOR & Co.

NAIROBI.

Just Received

New Stock of Children's Cots

"TRANQUILA" COT

A STRONG USEFUL COT AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
¾ inch Pillars, Enamelled Black, with Brass Knobs.
Size: 4ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in.
This Cot is produced in a British Factory on mass production lines, hence the exceptionally low price. It is confidently recommended as the best value ever offered.
STANDARD VALUE. Shs. 49-50

ENGLISH MADE WOOD COT.
Very excellent, French polish finish. Folds up for transport. Colour fumed oak. Spring mattress. Round bars in sides and ends. Size 4' x 2'
Price Shs. 135-00

WOOD COT.
Finished like glass with French polish.—Drop side, nickelled fittings. Spring mattress. A beautifully made Cot in fumed oak. Size is 4'6" x 2'6"
Price Shs. 150-00.

JACOBEAN COT.
Dark fumed oak colour. Size 4'6" x 2'6". This is without a doubt the nicest cot to be had in the country. It has a drop side which is operated by 2 plated catches. A good spring mattress, Castors, etc. All best finish.
Price Shs. 130-00

The RESTEEZI BEDSTEAD

This bed satisfies a long-felt want. All white enamelled with extra thick, tubular ends and fine oblong mesh wire spring. A bed of good appearance, coupled with durability and comfort. This is one of the best lines we have introduced into the country.
STANDARD VALUE. Shs. 75-00

THE DORMITORY BEDSTEAD.
This sturdy Bed is often needed for Schools, Camps and Institutions. A strong Black Enamelled Iron Bed with Lath Frame, as sketch.
Size 6½ by 2½ft.
STANDARD VALUE. Shs. 25-50

"The Whitelaw"

We want you to note the specification of the "Whitelaw" Bed. 1 inch black enamelled tube frame, in three parts only, the mattress frame fitted with stout galvanised wire mattress with 12 coil springs at head end; the full size is 6 by 3 feet, and lastly the very low price.
STANDARD VALUE. Shs. 35-00

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
NAIROBI.

FILTERS

Strong enamelled steel filters in a good grey mottled enamel. These are absolutely unbreakable and therefore very suitable for Safari, Bungalow, Hotel or Club use. The vessels telescope into each other, as illustrated on the right, giving the maximum of protection and occupying the minimum of space for travelling.

No.	Capacity	Candles	Price
K1	3 gallons	1	Shs. 67/50
K2	6 gallons	2	Shs. 82/50

BEATRICE FOOD CHOPPER

The best mincing machine made. All parts double tinned. Easily cleaned and thoroughly reliable. Chops anything and everything. Four sizes in stock.

No. 0, 1, 2, 3

Shs. 11/50, 12/75, 14/50, 22/50

CHEAVINS SALUDOR FILTERS

The perfect filter for the house. Best English glazed stoneware containers fitted with "Kieselguhr" Filters.

Capacity	Candles	Price
1½	1	Shs. 49/50
2	1	Shs. 52/50
3	2	Shs. 75/-
4	2	Shs. 107/50

"BEATRICE" FUEL IRONS

As illustration, best aluminium bronze finish. Polished face fitted with spring catch. Very strong ly made. Full instructions with each iron.

Shs. 12/75 each

GALVANIZED IRON OVAL BATHS

Good deep shape and made from heavy guage galvanized iron sheet.

Size	Price
26 ins.	Shs. 11/50
28 "	" 12/75
30 "	" 15/-
34 "	" 19/75
36 "	" 21/50
42 "	" 30/50

"BULL DOG" AXES

Oval eyed felling axes by William Parsons, complete with strong Hickory handle. High blade.

Shs. 7/- ea.

JACOBS

Plane No. 136.

P.O. Box No. 288.

NAIROBI.

THE MAGNETO.

How Faults May be Traced and Rectified.

HINTS TO AMATEURS

For some reason which it is very difficult to explain most owners delivery are afraid of their motor car; they believe them to contain all manner of startling complications which it would be total folly to touch and which might involve them in very heavy expense if the work tampered with in any way.

The contents of a magneto, however, are of a very straightforward nature. It is almost impossible to dismantle or assemble them in the wrong order. Of course, the need for taking a magneto apart seldom arises, as most troubles are of a superficial nature, which can be remedied only by an expert, with the aid of special appliances. At the same time, it often happens that some minor adjustments are done such mechanical faults as broken or sticky brushes, worn ball races, an oily interior, or perhaps a loose part.

It is difficult to generalize on the subject of dismantling magnetos, as there are minor constructional differences in the case of the various makes, but will be found that the principle, and the method of its execution, are very similar in most instances.

Nearly every owner-driver will have learned that it is advisable—in fact, necessary—from time to time to take off the distributor cover and make sure that the carbon brush is free in its guide and not unduly worn. At the same time the brass segments which are let into the fibre body of the distributor must be polished with metal polish, or, if they are pitted, they can be rubbed down with emery cloth.

Some magnetos, of course, have spark-gap distributors in which a spark jumps from a suitable point mounted on the insulated body of the distributor gearwheel to similar points secured inside the distributor cover and connected to the high-tension wire to the sparking plugs. These jump spark distributors require little or no attention, but it is wise when the points show obvious signs of having been burned away to remove it and replace it by the normal alternative of some 30 thousandths of an inch. This, however, is more easier said than done. What most motorists actually do when they see signs of wear is simply to fit a slightly larger gauge feeler and thus compensate not only for the wear on the old sparking point but also on the other four.

Apart from the distributor the carbon contact is the only part of a magneto's mechanism with which most folk have even a passing acquaintance. It is removed by undoing the hexagon headed screw in the centre and then applying a little force to the side of it with a screwdriver so as to pry it off its taper. Having done this, it should be cleaned in the manner, examine the brush at least of its body and also clean the brass disc against which the brush operates.

The "platinum" points should be examined, and, if necessary, clean and or removed, the small screws which secure the little pieces of chrome spring should be checked to make sure that they are tight and free of dirt removed. If a leather, a pipe cleaner, a small piece of rag will be something of a kind. On replacing the contact breaker, make sure that the points the required amount (usually .020 inch) and that the screws that the gap is the same on each of the segments. If it is not, one of the segments (if the defendants)

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Births, Marriages and Deaths, etc., 1s. per line of six words with a minimum of 4s.
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FOR SALE.

KAROSSES made of Tanganyika Hyrax Skins, beautifully matched and cured, suitable for ladies' coats, cloaks and for travelling rugs, delightful Wedding, Christmas and Birthday presents, also ladies' stoles, and separate skins cured and uncured. Can be seen Madame Vandine Cambrian Buildings or write Mrs Lousy, P.O. Box 695, Nairobi.

ENGLISH Stilton cheese in jars, very fine Darjeeling Tea, Rice Hors d'Oeuvre, Asparagus Tips, Florence Cream, Salad Dressing, Anchovette (The new Fish Paste), Sherbert, Raspberry Vinegar, Raspberry Syrup, Cherry Syrup, Turkish Delight, Pontefract Cakes, Selling at R. B. Duncan's "The Grocer."

HOUSE near Parklands Police-station, comprising large drawing room, dining room, bedrooms, dressing rooms, etc., etc., large verandah, stores, garage large kitchen and boys' rooms. Inspection can be arranged. Apply Voucher No. 2061, "Standard," Nairobi.

FORD touring car, perfect condition, cash or terms. Apply Voucher No. 2619, "Standard," Nairobi.

KILIMANJARO, beautifully situated, tile-roofed bungalow, stone outhouses, seven acres tree, mountain ascent, orchard. Fully furnished, fourteen miles railway £1,000. Particulars Watt, Box 572, Nairobi.

FOR Sale 118 h.p. Stationary Garrett and Sons compound, non condensing steam engine, superheating boiler with corrugated removable flue to burn wood or coal, 150lbs. pressure. In excellent condition and can be seen working any time. Also new spare boiler for above crank shaft and large supply of spares. Full particulars on application Powysland B.E.A. Ltd. Kilifi, P.O. Takaungu.

COMPLETE framework for all steel factory building, 120 feet by 84 feet, with annexe suitable for large engine room and workshop 40 feet by 25 feet made by Booth. Enquire Manager, Hiram Craven Plantations, P.O. Makuyu.

BIG strong coffee plants from healthy estate, shgs. 35/- per thousand. Apply Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Rosslyn, Box 273, Nairobi.

PRAM nearly new English model de luxe, cushion tyres, sun canopy. Apply Voucher No. 2616, "Standard," Nairobi.

FORD box body, a bargain, view at Myer's Garage, new parking ground.

FOR Sale at £1-0-0 each, 314 Preference Shares, East African Standard Paper Co. Apply Voucher No. 2612, "Standard," Nairobi.

HARLEY Davidson, combination perfect running order. 600 Carr, Lawson & Co.

SITUATION VACANT.

WANTED experienced nurse for baby and child of three. Apply Mrs. Cleland Scott, Auchenlea, Nanyuki.

ASSISTANT wanted for Coffee Estate in Upper Kyambu District. Must be good with labour. Apply Voucher No. 2618, "Standard," Nairobi.

ZIEGLER'S
DRY-CLEANING & DYEING WORKS.
Town Receiving Office:
J. B. STEPHENS, LTD
Successors to Coasts' Ltd

WANTED.

WELL built South African or country bred hack with saddle and bridle. State age, price and lowest particulars. Apply Voucher No. 2610, "Standard," Nairobi.

BATCHELOR requires two rooms, unfurnished (guest-house ideal). Separate board arranged. Reply Voucher No. 2615, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED to rent small house, in or near Nairobi. Apply Voucher No. 2620, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED, INCUBATOR, in good working order. State particulars and price to Voucher No. 2,613, "E.A. Standard," Nairobi.

Board and Residence.

CRAUFORD House, the Hill. A few vacancies for paying guests. Well furnished apartments, good table, large verandahs, garage. Five minutes from Post Office. Terms moderate. Apply Manageress, Box 374.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

POSITION by young man assistant coffee or sisal plantation or charge smaller proposition. Previous experience. Good knowledge Swahili. Apply Voucher No. 2603, "Standard," Nairobi.

BOOK-KEEPER 23, neat and accurate at accounts, also typewriting and general office routine. Write Voucher No. 2617, "Standard," Nairobi.

RELIABLE man wants position any capacity, not afraid of work. H. C., P.O. Box 100, Nairobi.

HOMESTEAD.
opposite Parklands Sports Club Garage. European Cooking. Terms: Mrs. B. Woodruff, Tel. 427.

Y.M.C.A. Residential Club
AN IDEAL RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Large extensions and improvements have been effected including new bed-room wings, billiard-room, sanitary wing with procelain baths, hot and cold water, septic tank, dark room, etc.,
LOUNGE, BILLIARDS, TENNIS, LIBRARY,
TOWN AND COUNTRY VISITORS WELCOME.

Nairobi School of Dancing

NOTICE.

EDYTHE OUTRAM will resume all classes as usual at the LYRIC HALL from November 2nd. Apply Box 386, NAIROBI.

PLACE YOURSELF ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE DANGER LINE.
Insure
YOUR MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR CYCLES
WITH THE
AFRICAN GUARANTEE & INDEMNITY, Co., Ltd.
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P. GETHIN,
Phone 158.
PETROL DEPOT.
HUDSON SUPER SIX
CARS FOR HIRE.
DAY & NIGHT.
Telegrams: GETHIN, NAIROBI Box 30.

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Farewell to Mr. Duni Chand.

SPEECH BY THE GOVERNOR.

A very large gathering assembled at the Government Indian School on Friday afternoon, to bid farewell to the retiring Headmaster, Mr Duni Chand.

All the prominent members of the Indian community were present, and numerous Europeans including the Mayor Councillor Riddell, Capt. Spicer, Mr. & Mrs Fajid Jones, Capt. Thom, Lt.-Col. Watkins, Dr. Gilks and Mr. G. A. S. Northcote.

H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward Grigg, arrived shortly after 5 p.m. and was met by the Director of Education (Mr Orr) and the Inspector of Schools (Mr Ross). After inspecting the Indian troop of Boy Scouts, who formed the guard of honour, His Excellency was conducted to a dais, set under one of the numerous marquees, gaily decorated with flags and bunting.

H.E.'S TRIBUTE.

Addressing the guest of honour, Mr. Duni Chand, His Excellency said:

"Pundit Duni Chand, I have come here very gladly today to thank you in the name of Kenya Colony and of the Empire for the signal service which you have rendered to Indian education here during the past nineteen years.

"This school which you have built up contains now no less than 470 pupils, and I believe that in 19 years something like 2,500 pupils have passed through your hands. The standard which you have maintained has been high, and I know that the record of your pupils, whether they have remained in this Colony or gone to India, is one of which you may legitimately be proud. (Applause.)

"I am particularly glad to learn that your training has been broad and formative in its aims; that you have inaugurated kindergarten classes for infants; that you have encouraged the Boy Scout movement, of which you have a very smart troop; and that you have taken the lead in providing for the education of girls.

"You are learned also in literature and a translation into ... of England and I appreciate ... your higher ... those Persian and Sanscrit ... many of the great minds of the East. (Applause).

"You have been a builder in the finest of all materials, for you have built with the hearts and minds of children, and I believe you have built well. I am very sorry that you should be leaving this work just as I come to the Colony. Let me once again thank you warmly for your splendid services and wish you Godspeed in your remaining years of life, wherever you may go. (Loud applause.)

Mr Duni Chand, briefly replied, thanking His Excellency and the Director of Education, following, and they were deeply sensible of the honour conferred upon the school, and the retiring Head Master, by the presence of His Excellency, who had already shown in the short time he had been in the Colony, that he was making a masterly attempt to grasp the many problems presented for solution in Kenya.

Sir Edward Grigg remarked that he had noticed with particular interest that the School had been praised in the E. A. Commission Report, and he intended to come and see it for himself soon.

The Governor having to keep another appointment, retired and the Colonial Secretary (Mr. E. D. Denham) took the chair, supported by the Mayor and the Inspector of Education.

An address was then presented to Mr. Chand on behalf of the Indian community amid loud applause. The European guests on the dais were garlanded and the ladies presented with bouquets by a pretty little Indian girl.

Further addresses were read and Mr Orr, Mr Denham, and Mr Duni Chand made happy little speeches. The Colonial Secretary said the Headmaster had gained the esteem and respect of all communities.

He would take away with him the love and regard of his pupils.

An excellent tea was then served by the boy scouts, and the assembly gave itself up to social amenities.

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UNRESERVED SALE OF IMMUNE TREK OXEN

The Nyanza Auctioneers will offer by auction at
MOLO, Wed. Nov. 4th at 11-45 a.m
150 Trained AM. Lt oxen being the Complete Herd of the Bahati Estate.

These cattle will be offered in the matched spans in which they have worked for the past two years. They can be recommended to buyers with every confidence as it is an **Unreserved Dispersal Sale**, not a single ox being retained, or sold previous to the auction.

Train from Nakuru arrives Molo 11-35 a.m. Luncheon can be obtained at Molo which is 14 miles by motor road from Londiani, where there is Hotel accommodation and where there is a sale on the day following.

Particulars from the **Auctioneers** at **Nakuru** or from **Fred Raper, Nairobi.**

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Steamer	Arrives Kilindini from London about	Sails from Kilindini for London about
S.S. MANTOLA		28th November
S.S. MATIANA	27th November	26th December
S.S. MODASA	24th December	23rd Jan. 1926
S.S. MULBERA	22nd Jan. 1926	20th February
S.S. MERKARA	19th February	20th March
S.S. MANELA	19th March	17th April
S.S. MODASA	16th April	15th May
S.S. MULBERA	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.

The above dates are liable to alteration without notice.

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Outwards and Inwards.
TO BOMBAY
*S.S. KARAGOLA due to arrive Mombasa 3 Nov.
S.S. KARAPARA due to arrive Mombasa 19 Nov.
†S.S. KHANDALA due to arrive Mombasa 1 Dec.
S.S. KAROA due to arrive Mombasa 17 Dec.
†Calls Seychelles and Marmagoa.
*Calls Porebandar.
TO DURBAN
*S.S. KHANDALA due to arrive Mombasa 6th Nov.
S.S. KAROA due to arrive Mombasa 21 Nov.
*S.S. KARAGOLA due to arrive Mombasa 4 Dec.
S.S. KARAPARA due to arrive Mombasa 19 Dec.
*Calls Dar-es-Salaam.
All vessels due to sail the day following arrival.
TO LONDON & MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. These Steamers are now scheduled to arrive in Bombay on Saturdays so as to connect with the P. & O. Mail Steamer, thus giving passengers an alternative route to London and Marseilles, and bringing Mombasa within 24 days of Marseilles.

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Special terms for round trips.

Proceeds Lamu ... 2nd Nov.

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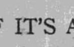

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£195	£215	£245	£255	£260

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THE
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900 acres excellent coffee land for sale at a moderate price, including 100 acres of coffee already planted, half of which comes into bearing 1926.

Rainfall one of the most satisfactory in the country, excellent roads to station, and the property is situated in one of the most healthy districts with a plentiful labour supply.

For immediate disposal.

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£180
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The Ford is remarkably easy to operate.
Gear shifting is done automatically by the feet. The driver's hands are always on the wheel. His eyes are always on the road. He can watch traffic constantly.
There is no possibility of failure to accomplish a gear-shift. Ford gears being of the planetary type are always in mesh and every shift is positive and unfailing.
The Ford is very easy to steer and responds to the slightest movement of the wheel. It will turn in a circle with a radius of nineteen feet three inches. The short Ford wheelbase is a boon in congested traffic. It gives easy manipulation everywhere, and enables you to park in crowded sections where a big car is handicapped.

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One hundred miles in less than an hour has been achieved by a motor-cycle for the first time in the history of motor cycling. Shell Motor Oil and Shell Spirit being used exclusively.

Mr. C. F. Temple, riding his O.E.C.-Temple motor cycle at Montlhery, 7th September, took the 100-mile record in 58 minutes 30.6 seconds 101.882 m.p.h. (subject to the usual official confirmation), using

MOTOR OIL — SHELL — MOTOR SPIRIT

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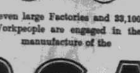

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BRITAIN'S BIGGEST SELLER
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DEATH.

WHITING.—On the 1st of Nov. Philip Francis Whiting, age 25. Deeply mourned by his beloved wife Beatrice. R.I.P.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1925.

THE TOWN CLERK.

By the narrow majority of one vote, the Nairobi Town Council, at its recent meeting, decided to reduce the salary of the Town Clerk, Mr. J. A. Watson, to the sum of £500 per annum, the amount stipulated in the agreement between that officer and the Corporation. According to the motion the action was taken "in view of the fact that the Council's hands are more or less tied" by the terms of service clauses of an agreement which was drawn in 1914. It was an illogical motion, the actual terms of service can have no direct relation to the value of a Town Clerk to the Nairobi Municipality and to the extent of the duties which in large measure govern the amount of the salary paid. It is common knowledge that members of the Council, individually, are doubtful of the legality of the present position and it is not improbable, indeed it is sincerely to be expected, that for the sake of the reputation of the Council for common sense, honesty and fair dealing, the whole problem will be faced anew as soon as possible. If there is any doubt of the legal stability of the motion, it is an unexplained misfortune why the doubt was not expressed by those competent to do so during the debate. Three weeks ago, at a special meeting, this same unfortunate subject was discussed on a motion suggesting that the Town could not afford to pay the salary now drawn by Mr. Watson and that his services should be terminated. The motion was lost because a two-thirds majority of the Council, required under the disputed terms of the contract, could not be obtained. The late Municipal Council also gave consideration to the position of the chief executive officer of the Corporation but they, too, were unable to come to any decision because (again under the terms of the agreement) their numbers were insufficient to permit them to act. It may be, as some of the members of the Council have stated, that there is a strong body of opinion in favour of the termination of the present agreement but all fair minded people must agree that the methods and tactics of the representatives of that body of opinion have not been such as to command the respect of the community. The Town Council is differently constituted to-day than at the date when this agreement was drawn and there is no reason to doubt that the scope of the appointment and the circumstances of the town suggest the wisdom of amendment of a contract made eleven years ago. But we cannot support the methods which have been adopted to attain that end. It seems to be the case that the main obstacle which stands between the members of the Town Council and a proper understanding with their most important officer is the out-of-date agreement but, in an endeavour to clarify the position, unnecessary personalities have been allowed to enter into the discussions with regrettable frequency. We do not think that the present Council (which, after all, has had a very limited experience in office in co-operation with the Town Clerk) has approached the problem in the unbiassed and logical frame of mind that might be expected from business men; they have engaged in self-delusion and they have preferred circumlocution before a straight forward act. The first step towards a better understanding is undoubtedly the destruction of the present agreement; so far as we can see that is the sole desire of the majority of the Councillors if their resolutions have been honestly framed. The agreement provides that, at a time when Mr. Watson is in the country at his post, notice to terminate the agreement can be given if a Council of the requisite number has, by a two-thirds majority, decided to bring the contract to an end. That is an action well within the powers of the present Council and it is extraordinary, and indeed unfortunate, that any other avenue of escape should have been explored. What comes after that is not a matter for present consideration. Mr. Watson is entitled to six months' notice under his agreement and it is not impossible that during that six months, and in the course of negotiations concerning a new contract, the Town Council (which might even be an entirely different body from the present) would be able to adjust any differences in outlook and contact and be able to reach an agreement satisfactory to both parties. It is quite improbable that present methods will lead to the atmosphere of cordial understanding which is so necessary to amicable progress and if the Council is really anxious to proceed, it ought to make up its mind not only to begin again at the beginning but to separate legal and administrative difficulties from personalities and to take what necessary action is considered advisable within the limits of the document upon which the Town Clerk has rendered many years of service to the town. Thereafter, the future lies entirely in their own hands in conjunction with Mr. Watson. If the differences are fundamental and permanent, six months is a suitable period in which to exhaust every possibility and arrive at a sensible conclusion regarding the future.

Divorce Decree.

A decree absolute was granted to Mr. J. G. Lumsden yesterday, in the Supreme Court, by Mr. Justice Stephens, in his divorce action against his wife, Mrs. H. Lumsden. Mr. Barret made the application for the petitioner. Mr. F. Hopley appeared on behalf of the Respondent and Mr. Bown represented the Attorney-General.

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK

Closed Down.

The East African War Accounts and Records Department closed … October 31. The payment of … claims will be made now by … Treasurer and the distribution … war medals has been handed … to the O. C. Troops. Captain … Nicholson, who came out from … War Office to wind up the E.A. … war accounts on April, 1921, … over, in June, 1923 the administration of the whole of the war … counts of the territories and … now closed them after four … unremitting work. He returns … England shortly.

Mombasa Tragedy.

One more tragedy is added … the all too frequent … occurrences which have … Mombasa of late, says the … basa Times. In the present … a youthful native in the … his disembowelled body … been found lying on the … Bridge at the Mombasa end … the structure. The police … patched an ambulance to the … of a reported accident and the … of a native about 16 years of … was found and taken to the … tuary. Life was extinct when … body was discovered.

The Coffee Market.

Messrs. J. W. Milligan and … sole agents for Messrs. John … Gilliat and Co., Ltd., London … have received the following … ed report dated London October 31st, 3,590 bags Kenya … were offered of which 3,130 … were sold at an average price … £115 per ton. The highest … paid for bold size was £1… ton.

Tanganyika Coffee: —During the same period 1,230 bags … offered of which 737 bags … sold realising an average price … £115 per ton. The highest … paid for bold size was £1… ton.

Crocodile's Attack.

The *Uganda News* reports … attack at Port Bell by a crocodile upon a native porter who … down to the Lake edge underneath the decking of the pier. Other porters working in the vicinity heard calls for help, and … successful in literally dragging … of their companions from the … of a huge crocodile. The … was terribly mauled, part of … thigh being torn to the bone … frightful wound, and another … above the buttock. News reached the s.s. "Clement Hill" where … second officer was on the … instantly, with dressings, and … ing a thorough knowledge of … aid, immediately dressed the … wounds, and within half … of the occurrence, the injured … who was still conscious, was … veyed in a lorry to the Hosp…

Local Lectures.

Following is the complete … of the informal lectures at … Chaplaincy bungalow, Parklands, the first of which "Early days … Nairobi," by Mr. T. A. Wood … given last night.

Nov. 9.—"World Peace" … Miss Majorie Cohen (League of Nations Union).
Nov. 16.—"Wonders of … Congo," by Mrs. Elsie … Barns.
Nov. 23.—"Some aspects … Socialism," by Mr. E. E. B… (Inspector of Schools).
Nov. 30.—"Beginning of … in Africa," by Lt.-Col. O. … Watkins, D.S.O. (A… C.N.C.)
Dec. 7.—"Some Aspects … Socialism." (contd.) by … E. E. Biss.
Dec. 14.—"Memories of the … twenty years" by the … Dr. J. W. Arthur (Kikuyu).

"STANDARD" DIARY

November 7:
Football: Final for … Cup, Caledonians vs … base, Railway ground. Football Association Dinner … way Institute.
November 11:
Armistice Day Anniversary … St. Dunstan's F… New Stanley Hotel.
November 23 and 24.
Exhibition by members of … Arts and Crafts Society … Memorial Hall, Nairobi … cluding designs for … 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.
November 28 and 29.
Nanyuki Gymkhana
November 30:
Caledonian Society's … Andrew's Dinner, … Stanley Hotel.
December 5:
St. Andrew's Church, … Work.
December 14:
Meeting of Ukamba … Court, Railway … Nairobi, 10 a.m.
December 17:
Eldoret Agricultural Show
December 19:
Eldoret Race Meeting
December 21:
Kenya Horticultural … Show, Memorial Hall, …
December 31:
Annual General Meeting, … Club of Kenya, New … Hotel, 10 a.m.
Jockey Club Ball, New … Hotel, 9 p.m.

KENYA PRODUCE.

London Prices.

MARKETS QUIET.

Messrs. Tyson Bros., Ltd., Nairobi have received the following cabled Market Report from Messrs. African & Colonial Co., Ltd., dated October 30.

KENYA COFFEE.

The market remains very quiet. We quote:

Grade A size medium to good Shs. 119 to Shs. 129 per cwt.

Grade B size medium to good Shs 114 to Shs. 119 per cwt.

Grade C size medium to good Shs. 104 to Shs. 109 per cwt.

Grade A size good to fine Shs. 124 to Shs. 134 per cwt.

Grade B size good to fine Shs. 115 to Shs. 126 per cwt.

Grade C size good to fine Shs. 109 to Shs. 119 per cwt.

The highest price paid for bold size at the public auctions during the week was Shs. 130/- per cwt. against Shs. 145/- for the corresponding week last year.

FLAX.

The market continues in the same quiet state and spinners are buying only for hand to mouth requirements. For East African decorticated Grade 4 and 5, £80 per ton "in store London" terms is about the price obtainable to day.

TOW.

There is a steady demand for good quality parcels and to-day's price can be taken at £65 per ton "in store London" terms.

LINSEED.

The market is a little weaker and for parcels of 50 tons £17 could probably be obtained for Oct./Nov. shipment to Hull or Antwerp.

CASTORSEED.

For good clean East African the value is about £19 per ton for Oct./Nov. shipment to Hull or Antwerp.

SISAL.

This market is quiet but steady and for good quality No. 1 for Oct./Nov. shipment £44-00-0 is an average price.

MAIZE.

There is no change since our last and for No. 2 Flat white, Shs. 33/- per quarter c.i.f. U.K./Continent for October shipment is the average value.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

December Show.

For the information of intending exhibitors at the Show organised by the Kenya Horticultural Society, to be held in Nairobi on December 21 next, the following classes, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the Schedule are republished. When the list appeared in print originally, these classes were incorrectly set out:

CLASS 1. ROSES: Best Collection, one vase of each variety.

CLASS 2. ROSES: 12 distinct varieties, single specimen blooms, to be shown in standard specimen boxes. No single roses allowed.

CLASS 3. ROSES: Six distinct varieties, single specimen blooms, to be shown in standard specimen boxes. No single roses allowed. Lady McMillan's Challenge Cup. Miniature replica to be kept by winner.

CLASS 4. ROSES: Three distinct varieties, single specimen blooms, to be shown in standard specimen boxes. No single roses allowed.

A Town Burglary.

The office of Mr. Geo. Blowers was burgled on Sunday night. Two panes of glass in the windows were broken, to get at the catches. The perpetrators were evidently after any cash that was available, but fortunately Mr. Blowers had paid his men on Saturday, and the burglars got nothing for their pains.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Thika.

TRACTOR TRIALS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Thika, Oct. 31.

Another milestone on the march of progress at Thika was reached on Friday last by a Tractor demonstration arranged by Mr. Webber with his Fordson tractor on land lent by Mr. W. J. Robson for the purpose.

Undoubtedly the tractor is to oust the dear old patient N'gombe from his work and from his labour, so that in the distant future, and perhaps not so distant after all, his course to run will be shorter, and his beef will be sweeter, and more tender, by reason of the efforts of Mr. Henry Ford in the realms of mechanics.

A considerable number of farmers attended the demonstration. The weather was Kenya weather at its best, and everybody was willing to be convinced of the tractableness of tractors.

SELECTING THE PLOUGHS.

An Oliver double 'mouldboard plough was first harnessed to the Fordson. The Native driver, with a slow, sweet smile, mounted to the seat. The Fordson took a grip, made a buck jump, and was off on the level, at walking pace. But the plough was "gangsity," and did not get down to the work properly, so after several trials, consultations, alterations, and adjustments, the mouldboard was discarded in favour of a double furrow disc plough.

Then indeed did the Fordson justify itself. Two great swathes were cut out of the virgin soil, and turned over curling outwards, as one cuts a curl of cedar wood off a pencil. Fascinating it was to watch. And interesting to see stout farmers on bended knee measuring the depth of the furrow. Each was satisfied with his own measurement, though some made it six inches, some eight, and one even nine inches, with the loose earth removed. This was what they had come to see. This was the real thing. Now they could make their calculations as to time, and area, and labour saved. "Thirty acres a day, easy," one overheard. "And look at the labour saved, and the cost of a team of bullocks, which is what one loses every season."

"Yes" says another "and on good land, a hundred and sixty pounds, which is all the cost of the Fordson, is soon paid for in the steady work, and the larger area one can tackle with certainty."

A KENYA INVENTION.

"Professor" Webber was now asked to try a new cultivator by Ransomes of England, a machine which was the joint invention of Mr. Rutherford, and Major Claudet, and which contained some new and enlightening features. It was built in the first place for work between rows of sisal, in weedy ground. In such conditions it works admirably. The discs are very near together, and the whole machine is rigid, and fool-proof. As it is fixed at the correct angle for work, it would be difficult to transport without cutting up roads. To obviate this, it is turned head over heels, so to speak, and run on small sledge runners which, in the ordinary way of work, fill the role of support to a tray to carry sand for weighting the machine.

The Fordson backed on to the pole of the harrows, hitched on with a spare bolt from the Professor's " pocket, and ambled off down through Mr. Robson's coffee shamba, at a rate which taxed the powers of the stoutest. The cultivator did beautiful work, and left the ground as though deeply hoed and then raked over. No harm was done to the trees. Very general satisfaction was expressed as to the specialised work done by this new invention of two of Kenya's most worthy citizens.

Mrs. Robson, with her accustomed hospitality, dispensed lunch under a spreading forest tree, while Mr Knowles brought up an old adapted Ford, and caused much amusement by showing what a one furrow plough might be expected to do, when attached to a Ford box-body provided with ploughing wheels.

THE F.B.I.

E. A. Communications.

HELPING BRITISH INDUSTRY.

The Federation of British Industries have had under consideration the report of the Committee on Industry and Trade dealing with the question of transport development and cotton growing in East Africa says *The Times*. In view of the great importance of the recommendations of that report, not only to the cotton industry, but also to other industries which would benefit by the orders for material which would be placed in Great Britain as a result of the carrying out of these recommendations, the Federation have written to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and to the Chancellor of the Exchequer giving their most cordial support to the proposals of the committee and registering their trust that the Government will be able to announce at an early date the adoption of the policy recommended. The main conclusions of the report in question may be summarised. It was shown that British industry, and in particular British export trade, would derive very considerable benefit from the development of the East African Colonies and Dependencies; that for the encouragement of such development the primary need is the provision of further transport facilities.

Entertainments.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Amongst Anglo Saxon peoples any attempt to arrange marriage for young people, on the lines customary in Latin countries, usually meets with disaster; for the tradition has grown strong amongst each rising generation since the middle ages that one has an inviolable right to dispose of oneself in this important matter as whim or fancy dictates.

Constance Talmadge illustrates this principle most attractively in "Lessons in Love" showing tonight, and on Wednesday at Theatre Royal and James Harrison as the hero of the picture, is no whit behind in his repugnance for an arranged marriage. A stream of humour is introduced into the plot through an impossible but romantic aunt whom Leila, the girl, uses to impersonate her. Horrified at his proposed fate, the hero promptly falls in love with the parlour-maid, the role Leila has taken for safe observation of her scheme for routing him and after many amusing incidents an attachment is formed between the couple and everyone is satisfied with the result of their efforts to arrange happiness and fortune for them. This is a picture which will interest and amuse all who see it.

LYRIC.

Last night at the Lyric saw the opening performance of the great British film "When London Sleeps" recently shown at Home with enormous success.

At the actual time when this film was first shown, all London was discussing it, and it was universally acclaimed the most excellent idea of London Night Life, as it is at the present day.

All the present day London night life, amidst the alluring nights clubs, is most truly shown, and the utmost care and attention is given to all details of the film. Perhaps the most striking and certainly the best known part of London is shown in the rather fine scene of Piccadilly at night. As most people know, this centre of London life, is famous for its wonderful electrical signs and here in this film we see them all in colours, just as they actually are.

The caste specially chosen for this production, is composed of practically all famous London Stars, including the ever charming and gifted Hilda Bayley, long since recognised as one of the leading artists of her profession, Flora Le Breton, equally famous London Star, as dainty and pretty as she is gifted.

For the remainder of the programme, the very interesting type of film, shown in Nairobi a short while ago, picturing Monte Carlo, is again being shown. This time it is "Paris." The quaint humour of these films is quite an innovation and with the ever popular Topical Budget with the latest news from Home, an all round super-excellent programme was enjoyed. is assured to-night and to-morrow.

Owing to limited accommodation it is advisable to come early, the performance commences at 8.45.

Dangerous Trespass.

A native who was charged with trespassing on Railway land, yesterday, was fined Sh. 5/- by the Magistrate (Mr. F. C. Gamble). It appeared that the accused was found sleeping under a railway truck. The Magistrate pointed out to him the danger of this proceeding as it was only recently that two natives, at Mombasa, were killed by shunting operations under the same circumstances.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Conditions in the Reserves.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Signs of Progress Among the Principal Tribes.

CHIEF NATIVE COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

The annual report of the Native Affairs Department for the year 1924, which has recently been published, says:

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.

The authorised Administrative staff has not been increased since the desperate reductions were made in 1922. With the progress that is being made in bringing backward people under civilising influences, and specially in the economic development of the agricultural native reserves, there is work which would usefully and productively occupy an Administrative staff far larger than that which was provided for in 1921. Much that could and should be done for the material benefit of the natives and for the development of their resources is reluctantly left undone for lack of the officers necessary to carry it out. The result is not only retarded progress but also loss in revenue which should have accrued through economic enterprise and might have provided the means of still further benefits to the native population and indirectly to the Colony as a whole. Illness of officers has as was inevitable, from time to time, made the position even more difficult, and in some districts administration has sometimes come almost to a standstill through depletion of personnel.

The situation has necessitated constant transfers of officers between stations, a process which is very trying to those concerned, wasteful of time, expensive to Government, bewildering to the natives, and not conducive to the continuity of administrative practice. The Administrative officers have, with characteristic loyalty and industry, made great efforts to cope with the situation and in most districts have achieved remarkable success.

Political and General.

On the whole the year 1924 has been, politically a peaceful one, and materially a prosperous one for the native tribes of Kenya. In the populous agricultural areas in the Kikuyu and Nyanza Provinces there have been rich harvests and good prices, a combination of circumstances which naturally conduces towards a spirit of peace, if not of absolute contentment, among the population affected.

KIKUYU.

The Kikuyu people inhabit the districts of Nyeri, Fort Hall, and Kyambu. The unrest which was fostered by a native agitator in 1922 had its greatest support in the Fort Hall native reserve. Of the people of this area, the District Commissioner, Mr. R. G. Stone, writes as follows

"The native population has remained peaceful and one hopes contented. The year has, indeed been one which makes for content; the crops have been good and the prices for them high; no epidemics have made their appearance; wages for labour have slightly increased; and, perhaps in consequence upon these fortunate circumstances, no political disturbances have taken place.

"It must not however be supposed that the general prosperity of a year has killed the awakening political conscience in the people: lightly to assume such to be so would be merely to confess a misapprehension of the thoughts and aspirations of the rising generation. The attitude that appears largely to prevail amongst the Akikuyu at the moment may perhaps be best described as one of watchfulness, not unmixed with suspicion. Unthinking and uncaring ignorance is no longer the most striking characteristic of this people, nor do only the young and partly educated men give attention to outside influence and occurrences. The effect caused by education in teaching the young men that they have certain rights is spreading not only downwards through the youths but upwards to the middle aged; and however much the elder men may at times decry the spread of education, there is little doubt that they appreciate the knowledge concerning their own affairs which the educated men obtain for them.

"Thus we have the fact that the whole body of the male population, excluding perhaps the more senile of the Elders, is watching intently what is going on around them.

"They are observant of the profits made by white men from the black man's labour; they are jealous of any suggested encroachment upon their land, they are beginning to take some interest in the laws concerning them; and they welcome the proposal of the modified form of self-government as expressed in such a measure as the Native Council Bill.

"Political progression—if it be such—through the medium of education has come to stay for good or evil; and the administrative service has but one course—to guide that progress sanely through a singularly pliant people.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

"On a superficial survey of the prevailing condition of the Akikuyu, it would seem that their social habits of life differ in no way from those of ten or more years ago, but although in many respects this supposition may be true yet there are very convincing instances to prove that the old conservatism is slowly giving way to more modern thought and method. Some of these tendencies may be illustrated in the increasing number of school pupils; the improvement and extension of agriculture, the growing popularity of registered marriages; the appreciation and use of graded roads; the increasing number of native shopkeepers; the desire for skilled medical attention; and a recent request for facilities for the inoculation of cattle against rinderpest so that they may be used for transport purposes.

"Much has been said and written on the keen appreciation of education shown by the Akikuyu, but in one aspect this zeal may develop a considerable danger for them because at present comparatively little enthusiasm is shown for any education other than literary, and one fears that instruction in technical work is regarded with dislike, if not with contempt. Yet in this respect we must speak with hesitation for no school of purely technical instruction has yet been established in the district, and it is quite possible that such an institution within easy reach of the pupils' homes might prove to be a success.

"The women of the tribe are more untouched by social progress than are the men, and this must of necessity be so for the women are bound to their homes and gardens in the Reserve: they are also perhaps by nature more cautious and conservative. Yet one feels that any future improvements in family life, housing, conditions of childhood and the decrease of mortality figures must necessarily lie in the hands of the women; and there is some reason to suppose that more facilities for teaching and encouraging women would not be entirely regarded with aversion by many of their parents.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

"The economic development of the Native Reserve has been chiefly emphasised in two directions: the increase in agriculture and the growth of native owned shops.

"The Akikuyu are beginning to realise that there is a great and continuous demand for their products; that better varieties of crops receive better payment; that care and attention are repaid by higher prices, and that agricultural industry on their own land is more congenial and profitable than farm labouring work outside the Reserve. The crops raised this year in the Native area have probably far exceeded those of any other year both in quality and quantity; every bean and seed offered for sale has found a ready purchaser and there seems reason to suppose that the demand for certain crops such as maize and beans will always equal if not exceed the supply. This being so we must anticipate increasing annual harvests, but hand in hand with these must go agricultural teaching, otherwise there will be real and grave danger of soil exhaustion as has happened in other countries.

"The increase in the number of native owned shops is perhaps a reflection both of the growth of native trade and of the desire of the younger men to take their share in the business of the tribe.

"Their shops at present are small and their stock in trade confined to but a minimum of necessities: they are however greatly hampered by the lack of capital and transport. If these difficulties can be overcome, the shops should render a much

(Continued on page 7.)

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.

TAXATION OF VEHICLES.

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

Sir,—May I suggest for the consideration of the authorities that taxation of vehicles should not more in ratio to the damage they inflict on road surfaces.

Though not professing expert knowledge I should imagine that far more wear and tear is caused by ox charges and mule propelled iron wheel vehicles than by any motor car on the road.

Yours etc.,
B. 380—

To-day's Cause List.

Before Mr. Justice Stephens in Chambers, at 9-30 a.m. C.C. Sir H. J. Delves Broughton Baronet vs. Sir W. F. Miller Baronet.

In Court No. 1, for notice, 10 a.m. C.C. Osman Allu vs. Capt. F. Davis. C.C. Maganlal M. Bhutt vs. S. T. Thakore and another. C.C. Emile Jardine and Cie vs. Major F. H. Robertson. C.C. Nauhria Ram and Son vs. Imam Din. C.C. Suleman Virjee and Sons vs. M. Santos.

Personal and Social !

In a "Personal and Social" column the *Uganda Herald* includes the following reports:—"The following incident shows to what extent thieving has gone in Uganda. It is reported that recently the owner of a truck left it outside his house at night. He had just fitted two new oversize tyres and tubes to the rear wheels in preparation for a long trip. Next morning he saw the truck carefully jacked up but minus the wheels and tyres which had been removed during the night by some light fingered individual. It is understood that the police are powerless for how can anyone identify a pair of wheels and tyres from a Ford truck?

"We are sorry to hear of repeated attempts at burglaries on Namirembe Hill where burglars have endeavoured to break into the hospitals on several occasions and into the house of the Rev. Pitt-Pitts. On one night they stole a valuable lot of clothing at the Mengo Hospital."

LYRIC HALL
TO-NIGHT
Great British Production
"WHEN LONDON SLEEPS"
The Film which had all London talking
ALL STAR CASTE
including
Hilda Bayley
and
Flora Le Breton
NON JUVENILE.
Travelaughs — Topical Budget.

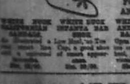
LOTUS & DELTA
British and Best. Big Stock.
All Sizes and Various Widths.

No. 788. CALF PAT. DRESS & DINNER SHOE. Shs. 45.
No. 858. WILLOW CALF MED. WEIGHT. Shs. 45.

No. 948. WILLOW CALF SEMI BROGUE. Shs. 45.
No. 978. WILLOW CALF UPPER, CREPE SOLE. Shs. 47-50
Eadies Footwear, Ltd.
Phone 433 NAIROBI. Box 140.

Nightly at 8-45 THEATRE ROYAL Matinees, Saturday at 3-30.
TO-NIGHT
& WEDNESDAY NOV. 3rd., 4th.
Constance Talmadge
IN A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY DRAMA
"Lessons in Love"
AND LATEST NEWS GAZETTE, COMEDY AND INTEREST PROGRAMME

WARINGS
Expiration of Lease.
"If you miss this chance you will never get another of obtaining first class goods at these prices."
"J. B." CORSETS from ... Shs. 5/-
Morley's Best Quality Lisle Socks
COLOURS TAN AND WHITE.
Sizes 3 to 10½ Socks ... Shs. 2/75
Sizes 8 to 11½ Socks ... Shs. 3/-
MENDING COTTON (MERCERISED) Cts. 10 per card
Africa House Government Road NAIROBI.


SMART WHITE FOOTWEAR
FOR LADIES OF TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION.
WHITE BUCK CALIFORNIAN SANDALS. Shs. 19/50.
WHITE BUCK INFANTA BAR SHOE. Shs. 29/50.
WHITE BUCK AND CANVAS BAR SHOE. Shs. 19/50.
WHITE CANVAS BAR SHOE. Shs. 18/50.

5 PER CENT CASH DISCOUNT.

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Wednesday, 4th November, at 11-45 a.m., at Molo.—Stock Sale.—(Nyanza Auctioneers).

Wednesday, 4th November, at 10 a.m. Furniture Sale (Muter & Oswald).

November 5 at 10-30 at Londiani Sale of Cattle, etc. (Nyanza Auctioneers.)

Monday, 9th November.—Stock Sale at Naivasha.—(Sands and Co).

Monday, Nov. 9, at 9-30 sharp, Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)

Tuesday, 10th November.—Stock Sale at Gilgil.—(Sands and Co).

ARCHIBALD HOGG.

Hardinge Street, Nairobi.

Arms, Ammunition, Etc., Etc.

RIFLES all sizes .22 to .577 including Westley Richards and Rigby makes, **SHOTGUNS** double and single barrel .410, 20, 16, 12 and 10 bores, **REVOLVERS** .22 to .455, **AUTOMATIC PISTOLS** .25 to .45, .22 **SEMI AUTOMATIC TARGET PISTOLS**, .22 **AIMING TUBES** for .450 & .455 Revolvers, **AIRGUNS** and **AIR PISTOLS** 177 and .22 bores, .303 **B.S.A. RIFLE BARRELS** for mark VI and H.V., **AMMUNITION** all sizes, **CARTRIDGE BAGS**, belts, rifle cleaning and other accessories, **ZEISS** prismatic field glasses all sizes 6 x 21 to 8 x 40, **ALTIMETERS** and **BAROMETERS**, **COMPASSES**, etc, **"LITE-SITES"** for night shooting, **INGERSOLL** clocks & watches, **"MUTAX"** dry cleaning brushes, **"FLUXITE"** soldering sets, "Kenya" Self-filling **FOUNTAIN PENS**, "Terston" Magazine **EVERSHARP PENCILS**, **"MATTAMAC"** Stormproofs, Hogg's "Fife" **BOOTS**, Hunting and Skinning **KNIVES**, **CHAMPION DIP** testing sets and chemicals, **BICYCLES**, Havannah and Holland **CIGARS**, Burmah and Planters **CHEROOTS**, Hartley's Magaliesburg, Kenya and Rhodesian **TOBACCOS**, Bastos Algerian **CIGARETTES**, **"LOEWE," "ORLIK"** and other briar pipes; **TOBACCO POUCHES**, **OSTRICH FEATHERS**, **SKINS** and **CURIOS**, etc., etc.

Prices and terms on application.

Fire Salvage—Fire Salvage SISAL

On behalf of the parties concerned we shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Hardinge Street, Nairobi,

on Friday 6th November at 10 a.m.

TWENTY-EIGHT BALES SISAL, qualities numbers 1 and 2, more or less damaged by fire.

ALSO A QUANTITY OF GALVANISED IRON.

Muter and Oswald, Auctioneers, etc., NAIROBI.

To Farmers, Traders, Logging Contractors, & Butchers.

AUCTION SALE

AT

Londiani, Nov. 5th, 10-15 a.m. for 10-30

Entries include:

70 A.M. branded untrained immune Lumbwa Oxen, 4 to 6 years old, inoculated against pleuro.
48 Trained ditto.
32 A.M. L.T. Oxen, trained.
20 A.M. grade Oxen. P5 branded.
6 A.M.L.T. Cows, 12 Kamwasia Cows & Heifers.
30 Grade and Native Cows and Heifers.
3 Grade Bulls, Four Riding Mules, Mule buggy; oxcart and Harness.

Two 3-furrow Disc Plows, one Jumbo Plow, one J. Deere Mouldboard Plow, two Wagons, one 5-gallon Churn, etc. Quantity furniture and personal effects.

Entries invited for forthcoming sales at Molo, Nakuru, and Muhuroni.

The harrows, Cambridge Roll, and 2-disc plows have been withdrawn from the sale.

Correspondence to

The NYANZA AUCTIONEERS Nakuru.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

Catalogue Sale of Excellent Teak Furniture.

Duly instructed by Mrs. E. McGeorge, and other parties,

We shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE (unless otherwise stated, at our Salerooms, Mutos Buildings, Nairobi.

BY CATALOGUE

On Wed. 4th November, at 10 a.m.

AXMINSTER CARPET, of light shade for Drawing Room, 12x12.
CHESTERFIELD by McCrae; on castors; loose cover.
CLUB EASY by McCrae, loose cover; on castors.
EASY CHAIR by McCrae; tapestry covered, with loose cover.
TWO EASY CHAIRS, by McCrae; loose covers; on castors.
IMPORTED BOOK RACK; walnut frame.
BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
OCCASIONAL TABLES, in cedar and teak.
CAKESTAND, camphorwood. LARGE BAGANDA DRUM.
PALMSTAND. PICTURES.
SUITE OF SIX DINING CHAIRS in Teak; 2 carver, 4 ordinary.
LARGE OBLONG DINING TABLE; in Indian Teak, by Lazarus.
TEAK BUREAU, with 2 bevelled glass doors on top.
TWO CLUB EASIES, horse hair stuffed; well sprung.
TEAK OVERMANTLE, 2 mirrors; with Smoker's Cabinet.
TWO OIL PAINTINGS. PLATED TRAY.
INDIAN TEAK SIDEBOARD, large, with curtain back; by Sorin.
PAIR LARGE VASES. TEA TABLE in Teak.
BACHELOR WARDROBE, in cedar; with hanging compartment and Shelves.
TEAK DRESSING TABLE, bevelled mirror.
CARD TABLE; teak frame, baize top.
DRESSING CHEST OF DRAWERS, in Teak; large bevelled mirror.
VERY LARGE WARDROBE, in Indian Teak throughout, bevelled mirror; selected panels; 2 drawers and shelving (by Sorin).
TWIN WOODEN BEDSTEADS, in camphorwood; spring mattresses.
NURSING CHAIR, cane back; WASHSTAND.
MIRROR with camphorwood frame.
TWO SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS, three piece; 2'6" for Children.
SINGLE IRON BEDSTEAD, with Spring mattress.
MORRIS CHAIR. TEAK WASHSTAND; tiled back, by Lazarus.
LINEN CUPBOARD, 3 shelves.
INVALID'S BEDSIDE TABLE; adjustable.
OFFICE WASHSTAND. DESSERT SERVICE of 12 pieces—"Limoges"
WELL MADE LINEN CUPBOARD with sliding doors, 6'x4'x1'3".
BEDROOM COUCH, English made, steel frame, stuffed horse hair.
FOLDING CHAIR, English, Walnut; plush upholstery.
CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR, imported; combination model.
LARGE COT in camphorwood; folding pattern, complete with mattress. (as new) (reserve).
.318 WESTLEY-RICHARDS SPORTING RIFLE, in case with accessories and 50 rounds ammunition.
SET of NINE GOLF CLUBS in bag.
THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE; well sprung; cretonne covers (castors).
DRESSING TABLE in teak; marble top.
"SINGER" Treadle Sewing Machine.
THREE BATHS, WICKER SETTEE.
GRAMOPHONE, TABLE MODEL H.M.V. ...
DINNER SERVICE of about 54 pieces; flowered pattern; (low reserve). Etc. Etc.
Wardrobe in teak, with bevelled mirror (reserve).
Double Wardrobe, in camphorwood; 2 oval bevelled mirrors.
Morris Chairs, cane seats and backs.
"Duchess" Dressing Table, in teak, large bevelled mirror.
Revolving Book case, in camphorwood.
Camp Bed—"X" pattern, Hanging Wardrobe, curtain front.
FOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT FITTINGS, with inverted bowls (new).

CATALOGUE SALE.

MUTER and OSWALD, AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS, ESTATE AGENTS. NAIROBI.

Muter and Oswald's Sales.

MOTOR CARS MOTOR CARS.

Duly instructed, we shall for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi.

On Wed. November 4, at 9-30 a.m Precisely.

WITHOUT RESERVE:—Mrs. A. M. Warren's "OVERLAND", 4 seater; 5 wire wheels and tyres; electric lights; starter; horn, spot light; khaki top and seat covers; in good running order.

SUBJECT TO LOW RESERVES:—Mrs. Fred Roy's "FIAT" model 70; 5 seater touring car; in excellent running order; self starter, electric lights; 4 speeds forward and 1 reverse; overhauled in May, and a sound car; new tyres on rear wheels.

Mr. W. W. Ingram's "RILEY" Box Body Motor Car, in running Order.

"HARLEY DAVIDSON" MOTOR CYCLE; single cylinder (without reserve).

"F. N." Motor Cycle (without reserve).

"A.C." ENGLISH LIGHT CAR; 12 h.p., Two Seater and double dickey; five disc wheels and tyres; electric lights and self starter; stated by owner to be in perfect running order. (reserve).

NOTE.—The sale of cars and cycles will commence at 9-30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. as previously announced.

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

C. DENOVAN.

Land and Estate Agent.

Properties of all descriptions on hand.

For Sale.

ENQUIRIES INVITED.

City House,
NAIROBI

Austin's Auctions

A Charming Residence and Contents.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Chas. Ware who is leaving for England.

AUSTIN & Co.

Will sell ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE

On MONDAY, 9th November at 9-30 sharp.

Except the Property the ENTIRE CONTENTS of her residence off KIKUYU ROAD comprising.

SITTING ROOM.

THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE WELL SPRUNG COVERED EXTRA FINE CRETONNE.
WILTON CARPET 12' x 12' made by the JUNIOR ARMY and NAVY STORES, Nearly New.
IMPORTED JACOBEAN DESIGN BOOKCASE BUREAU COMBINATION panelled & glazed.
PAIR HANDSOME SILK BROCADE TAPESTRY CURTAINS COMPLETE WITH TOP PIECE.
TWO JACOBEAN DESIGN CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED CRETONNE.
THREE PALM STANDS, CARVED CENTRE TABLE, OCCASIONAL TABLE.
CARVED SMALL CHINESE STAND INLAID MARBLE TOP, RUG 3' x 1' 6".
LARGE ROUND BRASS TRAYS, SEVERAL SILK BROCADE COVERED CUSHIONS.
PAIR HANDSOME SILVER PLATED CANDLESTICKS WITH CUT GLASS GLOBES.
PAIR LARGE ENGRAVINGS by Fletcher IN BLACK FRAMES, TWO PANEL PICTURES.
THREE CHINA PLAQUES, PAIR EBONY ELEPHANTS, BRASS ORNAMENTS.
PAIR ENGRAVINGS by Keene, in Black Frames, 4 BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
FIREPLACE STOVE FOR LOGS, QUANTITY GOOD NOVELS, WINDOW CURTAINS.
SET of 24 DICKENS, NOVELS NEW, MIZAPORE RUG NEARLY NEW 6' x 3'.
"DECCA" PORTABLE IN LEATHER CASE NEARLY NEW.
PORTABLE RECORD HOLDER, H.M.V. ETC., RECORDS LARGE and SMALL.
PORTABLE "CORONA" TYPEWRITER IN GOOD CONDITION.

DINING ROOM.

BURMESE TEAK DINING TABLE 5' x 3' WITH CARVED LEGS.
SET OF 6 TEAK DINING CHAIRS PEGAMOID SEATS including 2 elbow chairs.
HANDSOME BURMESE TEAK DINNER WAGON WITH CUPBOARDS and DRAWERS.
MIRZAPORE CARPET 7' x 7', TEAK PALM STAND, TEAK OCCASIONAL TABLE.
"SINGER" TREADLE SEWING MACHINE CABINET IN PERFECT ORDER.
SPIRIT TANTALUS WITH 3 CUT GLASS BOTTLES, CHINA BISCUIT BOX.
WEDGEWOOD SALAD BOWL WITH SERVERS, FOUR TEAK FRAMES GLAZED.
SET OF 4 ENGRAVINGS in black frames, Gentlemen the King etc.
13 SPORTING PICTURES in TEAK FRAMES glazed, CHEESE DISH.
SILVER PLATED 4 PIECE TEA and COFFEE SET, QUANTITY APOSTLE SPOONS.
SET OF 5 CARVERS in case, horn handles, by MAPPIN and WEBB.
PAIR IVORY HANDLES FISH CARVES by Goldsmith and Silversmith Co.
QUANTITY GOOD QUALITY CUTLERY, FORKS, SPOONS ETC.
6 pairs good FISH KNIVES and FORKS, FINGER BOWLS DECANTERS.
E.P.N.S. CRUET with 4 Cut Glass Bottles; Pickle Jars.
JAM and BUTTER DISHES, BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK ON STAND.

BEDROOM.

¾ BRASS and WHITE ENAMELLED BED WITH 3 ply MATTRESS and COIR OVERLAY.
EIDERDOWN QUILT, LARGE ROUND MOSQUITO NET, CANE SEATED CHAIR.
WHITE ENAMELLED CABIN WASHSTAND COMPLETE WITH WATER CONTAINER MIRROR AND NICKELED FITTINGS.
IMPORTED BACHELORS WARDROBE WITH 4' BEVELLED MIRROR.
IMPORTED DRESSING CHEST WITH OVAL BEVELLED MIRROR.

DRESSING ROOM.

HANDSOME TEAK DRESSING CHEST WITH LARGE BEVELLED MIRROR.
DOUBLE WASHSTAND WITH CUPBOARD, PART WHITE CHINA TOILET SET.
WARDROBE 4' no mirror, 2 Long Brass Curtain Rods.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE.

No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION, PART DINNER SERVICE about 54 pieces.
POTS, PANS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, PROVISIONS, IRONING BOARD, MEAT SAFE.
SMALL GARDEN ROLLER, TWO TENNIS NETS, QUANTITY GOOD PAINTS.
SEVERAL ROLLS GOOD LINO, GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWER.
TOOL CHEST CONTAINING ABOUT 30 EXTRA GOOD TOOLS, DITTO SMALLER.
2 TIN LINED VEGETABLE BOXES, QUANTITY GOOD PLANTS IN POTS.

WE WILL OFFER at 12 o'clock SUBJECT to a RESERVE the following PROPERTY.

CHARMING WELL BUILT WOOD and IRON RESIDENCE consisting of
SITTING ROOM with a NEW BRICK and STONE FIREPLACE which has just been added.
DINING ROOM, BED ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATHROOM with White Enamelled Bath.
KITCHEN, PANTRY, BOYS HOUSES BUILT OF STONE STORE, ETC.

The above PROPERTY STANDS on 1.5 ACRES and IS SITUATED IN THE HEALTHIEST PART OF PARKLANDS FREE FROM DUST and TRAFFIC BEING OFF THE KIKUYU ROAD AND CONTAINS ONE OF THE LARGEST TENNIS COURTS IN THE COLONY WITH ROUND covered with IVY CREEPER, LARGE WELL BUILT FOWL RUN AND FOWLS, LONG PERGOLA WITH ROSE TREES and BOUGANVILLEA COBERED PERGOLA, BAMBOO FENCE [illegible] FRONT OF PROPERTY, TWO LARGE WATER TANKS, THE GROUNDS ARE WELL LAID OUT WITH A LARGE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.

The above is a MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY and is in the First Turning on the right in Kikuyu Road past the Police Station.

THE ABOVE WILL BE ON VIEW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 8th.

LOOK FOR OUR SALES BOARDS and RED FLAG.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

Austin's Auctions

Duly instructed.

Austin & Co.,

Will sell WITHOUT RESERVE unless otherwise stated

TO-DAY Nov. 3rd, at 10 Sharp

GLASS FRUIT DISHES and STANDS, GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS.
ENAMELLED DISHES, SMALL SPIRIT STOVE, GLASS LAMP CHIMNEYS.
CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS, LARGE ENAMELLED SURGICAL PAN.
WHITE and GOLD CHINA TEASET, 6 Cups and Saucers Teapot Cream Jug and Sugar Basin.
WHISKY and BEER GLASSES, SEVERAL BOXES BUILDINGS BLOCKS.
BURMESE TEAK SIDEBOARD WITH 3 Drawers and 2 Cupboards.
CHILDS SCOOTER CYCLE, HOOD FOR MOTORCAR COMPLETE.
"GLOBE" HAND MOTORCAR PUMP IN WORKING ORDER, ELECTRIC MOTOR HOOTER.
CAMPHOR WOOD ¾ BED WITH 3 Ply Spring Mattress and Overlay.
SINGLE WARDROBE IN CAMPHOR WOOD [illegible] mirror.
3 Pairs LADIES SHOES, New, sizes 3.
"RALEIGH" LADIES PUSH CYCLE in perfect condition (reserve).
"ROYAL KING" GENTS CYCLE in excellent condition (reserve).
TEAK CHEST OF DRAWERS with 4 deep drawers.
C.W. DRESSING WITH BEVELLED MIRROR and drawers.
CAMPHOR WOOD SIDEBOARD with 3 drawers and cupboards.
"HEARSONS" INCUBATOR to take 60 eggs, PERFECT CONDITION (reserve).
ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

Sands & Co.

At Our Yards

Naivasha

MONDAY, 9th November

150 Grade Wethers
2 Really good Pack Donkeys
40 Grade and Native Cows
20 Steers.

GIL GIL.

TUESDAY, 10th November

16 Prime Fat Cows.
75 Grade S.H. Cows in Calf and Calves at foot.
50 Fat Steers.
50 Prime Fat Wethers
1 Cheese Plant comprising 20 Gal. Cheese [illegible] Cheese Press, Curd Knives Moulds and Sundries. Galvanised Iron Sheets, Pangas.
For sale Privately 2 Imported Canowie Rams
40 Young Steers
2 Teams Trained Oxen.

SANDS & Co., Auctioneers.

WHITE BROS. BRITISH PORTLAND

CEMENT

Agents

SMITH MACKENZIE & Co.

NAIROBI

P.O. Box 390 Phone 368

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 5.)

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SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

The clitoridectomy of girls is still almost universal among the Kikuyu and the parents will apparently not be moved by any arguments against the practice, though a few mission-educated natives stand out against it. It is a custom that will only disappear through the spread of education and with the gradual passing away of the present generation of conservative and unteachable Elders, who still adhere to various barbarous ordeals and superstitious customs in spite of all efforts on the part of the Administrative Officers to check them.

Drunkenness is still prevalent among the older men and frequently results in fights and injuries. Orders under the Native Authority Ordinance, are in force forbidding the young men of certain "rika" or circumcision ages to drink intoxicating liquor at all, but offences still occur.

The whole of the Kikuyu tribe is in a state of intense anxiety about the security of its land tenure.

EMBU, EMBERRE AND CHUKA.

The year has been uneventful, but steady, though slow progress has been made in increasing native agricultural products and in strengthening tribal discipline. The Chuka present the most difficult problem for they are a very primitive tribe, their headmen have but little influence over the people, and the tribal retainers are quite inefficient. The Emberre show much more intelligence and have a good tribal organization, but they are handicapped by the nature of the country which they inhabit, for it is low-lying, infertile and intensely hot. The most promising of this group are the Embu; their headmen have done good work and the people evince an interest in education and agricultural development.

There is no Government school in Embu district.

MERU.

This tribe remains fettered by its universal practice of witchcraft and the implicit belief of its members in the efficacy of curses. This is particularly noticeable in the divisions of Tigania and Ingembe, but even there the hold over the people exercised by the witchcraft guilds of "Njuri Nchcke" and "Njuri Pingirri" is reported to be losing its force; partly through the re-organisation and strengthening of the Native Tribunals by the Administration, and partly through the broadening of the minds of the people through contact with Europeans and other natives, both within the district and in the settled area where the young men have gone to work.

Circumcision of youth and clitoridectomy of girls are old and established customs among the tribe. In view of the impossibility of suppressing the latter horrible practice except by a gradual process of education, the next best step is to get the ceremonies performed at an earlier age. This has been done during 1924 in the Tigania division and in five locations of the Ingembe division. It is hoped that in consequence there will be an appreciable decrease in the abortions to which reference was made in my report for 1923, and that the labour supply from the district will be augmented by the addition of the youth who have now been circumcised.

The work of both headmen and tribal retainers has shown improvement.

There is still no Government school or Medical Officer in Meru district.

BAKORIA.

A portion of this tribe, to the number of 15,000, is included in Kenya Colony owing to the arbitrary straight line which divides the Colony from what was formerly German East Africa. The numbers that originally lived on this side of that line have been increased by the immigration of relatives who preferred conditions in Kenya. (As the main tribe is situated in Tanganyika Territory it is a matter for consideration whether an adjustment of boundaries should not be made so as to include the whole tribe under that administration).

The Bakoria, who are closely related to the Kisii, are mainly stock-owners, but also cultivate to a considerable extent.

NANDI.

This tribe has given no political trouble during 1924 and there has been no recrudescence of the movement which led to the removal of the Orkoiyot in 1923. The year has been quiet, and, for the first time for some years, the whole of the tax was paid before the end of the year.

The employment of "Kiptayat," who are the recognised leaders of the Moran companies in the Nandi native social organisation, as paid assistants to the headmen has met with success, and has been of great help in getting orders under the Native Authority Ordinance obeyed by the young men.

The Nandi number a little over 30,000, and have been a great fighting tribe. They are chiefly pastoral, but the lower locations are agricultural and have produced good crops. A great many Nandi take employment chiefly as herdsmen, and many families live as "Squatters" on European farms. Unfortunately it must be added that they are expert stock-thieves, though it is very doubtful whether those who live in the Reserve are responsible for all the thefts which, on the principle of "giving a dog a bad name," are attributable to them. The whole matter of stock-thefts is now the subject of inquiry by a Select Committee.

The number of Nandi going out to work is increasing yearly.

The Laibon clan (hereditary "witch-doctors" and "rain-makers") has been segregated in one location. They are secretive and reactionary in the extreme, their influence is evil and is a great impediment to the progress of the tribe.

There was no Government school or Medical Officer in the Nandi district in 1924, but arrangements have been made for the opening of a school in 1925.

LUMBWA.

The Lumbwa, or Kipsikis, number about 65,000. They are allied to the Nandi but are physically and mentally a finer race. They are primarily pastoral, but also go in for agriculture on a considerable scale. Like the Nandi they are incorrigible stock thieves, and with them stock-theft is not infrequently accompanied by brutal and cowardly murders. Owing to repeated murders of Masai children herding cattle on the Masai-Lumbwa border, of which Lumbwa are strongly suspected of having been the perpetrators, the Sotik Post was reopened in May, 1924 and an Assistant District Commissioner stationed there.

Although the relations between the natives and the local farmers appear to be excellent, the Lumbwa view with suspicion and alarm the incursion of European settlement and evince considerable agitation as to what may happen to their land, for the highland area which they occupy is much coveted by farmers.

This tribe is one which should respond readily to education in agriculture and industries, but there is no Government school in the district, though one is being opened at Kericho in 1925. A very successful start has been made in establishing the beginnings of a ghee industry, initial expenses being met from the Natives' Trust Fund.

ELGEYO.

The Elgeyo seem to have a Nilotic-Hamitic strain but show traces of aboriginal blood. They practice agriculture to a certain extent, but so much of their land is unsuitable for cultivation that they have tended to increase to an abnormal degree the number of their flocks and herds, and their reserve, as a result, is overstocked.

They number some 22,000 and occupy an area of about 403 square miles. They are a virile and intelligent people, and great efforts have been made by the administrative officers to encourage agriculture to the greatest possible extent among them. The activities of the Officer-in-Charge in this direction have been concentrated in the production of Cassava, Sweet potatoes and Bananas to supplement the Mwimbi and Maize Crops already grown.

The Administration is also trying to get them to reduce the numbers of their stock, but there are difficulties in the way, and natives are always averse to selling cattle.

In view of the very poor nature of the Elgeyo country, constant endeavours are being made to induce this tribe to become wage-earners.

MARAKWET.

The Marakwet are of the same racial strain as the Elgeyo. With them are associated the Cherangani people who dwell on the Escarpment forming a wall of the Rift Valley. They number some 16,000 souls and the area occupied by them comprises some 700 square miles of which about two-thirds is dense and rocky forest.

Under the influence of the Administrative Officers these people are gradually giving up their old life which consisted of living in the forests by hunting, and they have settled down to agriculture on the slopes of the Cherangani hills. The tribe seem to be showing signs of progress and there is less hostility on the part of the Elders towards new ideas and progress in civilisation. Year by year there is an increase of Marakwet who go out to seek employment, and the efforts of the Administrative Officers in encouraging agriculture have had gratifying results. The cultivation of potatoes has been very successful.

The people have also raised some stock and are of benefit to the neighbouring settler community who purchase corn from them.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Khandalla	Bombay	" 6	" 7
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Khandalla	South	" 6	" 7
M. Galliéni	Marseilles	" 15	" 17
A. Pierre	Madagascar	" 15	" 17
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Karapara	Bombay	" 19	" 20
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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 7.)

this tribe shewing less aversion than usual to parting with stock probably because they have not very long been stock owners.

POKWOT OR SUK.

BARINGO DISTRICT

These people are most commonly known by the name of Suk, but the proper name appears to be Pokwot.

The tribe occupies an Reserve of an area of approximately 2,144 square miles. It is entirely pastoral and nomadic and carries large numbers of cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys. Water and grazing are scarce and the area is quite unsuited to agriculture. Physically and mentally the Pokwot are considered superior to the Tuken (Kamasia). The tribe is backward but a beginning to show slight signs of progress.

But for Government protection these people would probably have been exterminated or enslaved by their war-like neighbours the Turkana, and they realize that it is only the presence of garrisons of the King's African Rifles that has saved their existence. As mentioned in my report for 1928, the tribe were very apprehensive about the threatened closing of Kerapelel Post, but were to a certain extent reassured by the retention of a small Patrol there, though they view with alarm the prospect of encroachments by Turkana southwards towards their border.

Clan production was introduced at the beginning of the year, and the industry extended gradually to all locations. Between 700 and 800 lbs. of ghee were supplied to Kolosia station. Owing to the poor rainfall and consequent shortage of grazing, production is necessarily erratic.

The nomadic habits of the Pokwot and the scattered nature of their settlements make it difficult to convene general meetings of Elders. A few meets have been held to discuss purely local matters. This leads to lack of co-operation and a narrow and parochial outlook, and it is very doubtful whether it will be practicable for some time to come, to establish a Local Native Council among these people.

There is no Government School or Medical Officer in Baringo district, or indeed in the whole of the Kerio Province. The health of the tribe is reported as being very bad, and the death rate, especially among children, very high.

SUK.

WEST SUK DISTRICT.

The greater portion of the tribe are in this district which contains an area of about 4,000 square miles and some 22,000 Suk. The Acting District Commissioner, Mr. A. A. Sutton, writes:—

"The Suk, like other pastoral tribes, are conservative and as a whole disinclined to progress. There are ambitious to the acquisition of cattle and they have few other wants. The only form of Native Authority natural to them is the head of the Kraal, Kayatta, both Chiefs and Native Tribunals being entirely artificial creations and as a consequence the former have very little authority and the latter need constant supervision and education in to their duties. The division of their country into locations is also little understood by the Suk and there is a strong tendency to unauthorized movements from one location to another: this tendency is aggravated by the annual trekking due to the shortage of grazing in the dry seasons. Administration of this tribe is therefore difficult at present but progress is evident under the circumstances, is being made.

A DRY COUNTRY.

"Owing to the dry and barren nature of their country, the Suk are, of necessity, a pastoral tribe in the main. They have been described as being divided into three sections, the pastoral and the agricultural, but the former for estimation for the latter (it is estimated roughly as the proportion of 4 to 1), and the latter have been forced by lack of water to increase still further at the expense of the latter. With the exception of a small tertiary area in the Mo. Wa-Wei location, where the bulk of the crops is grown and which is already cultivated to a fullest extent, the whole district is quite unsuitable for agriculture. Apart from Wea-Wei the little agriculture practised is carried on in the hot locations under the most difficult and uncertain conditions and results in only a few yards in extent in more years being scrubbed rather than cultivated among the rocks. The soil is poor both in quality and quantity. Irrigation is attempted but is very limited owing to the lack of water: the average rainfall for the last nine years is only 30·44 inches. The only permanent rivers in the district are the Sham (or Turkwell), the Wei-Wei and the Morunu and the Kerio part of the eastern boundary of the district. Efforts have been made in the past to increase agricultural development and during 1924 a quantity of maize and bean seed was issued but the crops have been for the most part a failure, partly due to the very scanty rainfall in April, May and June.

The main wealth of the Suk consists of stock and from the nature of their country one development appears to be in a pastoral rather than an agricultural direction. The grass is of a very high nutritive value but is very deficient in quantity owing to the scanty rain fall and further grazing is urgently needed. At present, owing to quarantine, the Suk are unable to dispose of their cattle outside the district but glass production and the sale of hides promise well and both industries have made considerable progress during 1924."

A TURKANA RAID.

A raid by Turkana natives on Suk occurred in January, and the murder of some Turkana women and children in the following November is suspected of being the work of Suk as an act of retaliation. In December a Suk who murdered a Turkana woman has been executed.

There have been no raids between Suk and Karamojong during 1924.

An outstanding feature during the year has been the fact that, for the first time in any numbers, the Suk have been going out to work in farms and appear both to have given satisfaction to their employers and to have been quite pleased with their experience. Some whole kraals have expressed their intention of going out to work again after a short rest. The Suk have also provided labour for the road which is being built to enable the supply and transport wagons of the King's African Rifles to carry rations and stores to the garrisons north of Kacheliba.

There are no medical or educational facilities in the district.

LUO.

The Luo include the whole of the district of Central Kavirondo and the greater part of South Kavirondo. They number over 425,000 and comprise nearly 43 per cent of the native population of Nyanza Province.

Of the Kavirondo tribes the Senior Commissioner, Mr. R. W. Hemsted, writes as follows:—

LUO.

The Luo appear to be generally more intelligent than the tribes usually known as the Bantu Kavirondo, but are undoubtedly a virile race. It is noteworthy they have generally imposed their own language and customs on other tribes with whom they have come in close contact. They seldom learn the languages of the adjoining tribes, but several of the latter speak Thelion.

The Luo of South Kavirondo are more backward than their brethren in Central Kavirondo and the former are disinclined to make any demands of tribal importance without consultation with and the knowledge of the attitude of Central Kavirondo. This backwardness may be attributed partly to lack of communications, partly to less educational work by Missions, but mainly, I think, to the epidemic of sleeping sickness which ravaged the District some 20 years ago.

STAGNATION

Many locations lost something like 60 per cent of the population and they have never recovered from the enervating and disorbiting effect of the epidemic. Stagnation evidently did not affect the Luo of Central Kavirondo to the same extent but in areas where the disease was most prevalent the same unrelenting is noticeable.

Although comparatively large numbers of Jaluo go out to work, only a small proportion go to South Kavirondo.

In agriculture the same lack of energy is evident as the part of the Jaluo of the South Kavirondo district. The area generally is very fertile but little more than will suffice for their immediate wants and the payment of the hut tax is produced. A state of stagnation may almost be said to exist and some generations will have to elapse before it will be allowed that it is possible at present, indeed, any great alteration takes place. Even some pressure to develop the own country might be considered as coming within the Bible, and dotted of a ruling race.

It is noteworthy that the Natives who produce the most and are most energetic in their own country provide the bulk of the labour supply.

The recommendation against our wing of the Luo Chiefs in Central Kavirondo and exercising extortion, bribery and corruption made against them have practically ceased.

(To be Continued.)

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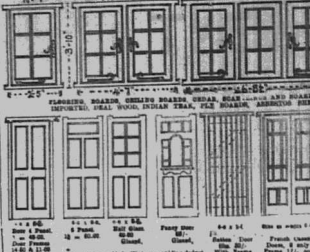

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"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE

KENNEL NOTES by Margaret Collyer

Miss Collyer, Gilgil, 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.

Quite some months ago in one of these articles I mentioned that I had been told by someone in the veterinary world that I was wrong in advising folk to spoon feed a sick dog if it was disinclined to take food of its own accord. I quoted in my "Notes" many very well known and able veterinary men in London, who one and all had impressed on me the necessity of judicious spoon feeding during sickness, to help keep up strength to enable the patient to resist the disease.

After writing, as I had done I recollected that I had been out of England many years, and that the treatment of our canine friends during illness might have very much changed for science certainly does not stand still and rest content. Feeling guilty that I might be leading down the wrong road, I wrote home for a book that was very well thought of and written up in the doggy papers, on the scientific feeding of dogs. A book written by "Great Dane," otherwise Mr. R. E. Nicholas, who a while back published "The Principles and Practice of Scientific Dog Breeding."

On receiving the book I opened it casually and the first thing that met my eyes was the heading "Feeding Sick Dogs." The first sentence underneath this heading was: "The successful treatment of sick animals depends largely on the proper feeding. In most diseases it is essential to maintain the patient's strength while the illness runs its course and nature effects a cure; and in such cases if a dog can and will eat, it should be frequently supplied with small quantities of easily digestible, nourishing and fairly concentrated foods of sufficiently laxative character to prevent the constipation otherwise naturally resulting from lack of exercise. Unfortunately appetite during sickness is often capricious if not entirely lacking; and the diet must therefore be made as appetizing and varied as possible consistent with the use of suitable foods. If a dish be refused, it should be removed almost immediately, and re-offered after a short interval. Only a small quantity of food is permissable at a time because the stomach cannot bear much at once, but more frequent administration is required to compensate for the smallness of the separate meals and ensure sufficiency of nourishment.

Where recovery depends upon the strength being kept up, dogs which *refuse to eat must be forced* with small quantities of suitable foods at regular intervals. But this plan should not be adopted until every legitimate means of tempting a flagging appetite has been tried. It is a very sick dog indeed that rejects raw fresh eggs beaten up with or without milk; and this is an excellent food for maintaining strength during illness.

In many cases sick dogs will eat a little finely minced or scraped raw beef when they refuse everything else; and it is a mistake to withhold such food altogether.

To the dog and other Carnivorous animals finely divided lean raw meat is the most easily digested, wholesome, satisfying and strengthening of all foods, and its moderate use in most ailments is a great factor for good, provided it is kept down."

I will not copy more of this valuable book at length, but mention a few suggestions for feeding during illness as recommended by Mr. Nicholas, and approved of by many canine Veterinary Surgeons. Eggs are most useful for liquid feeding. The white of egg will often be borne when no other food can be kept down, it is absorbed and made use of by the system more rapidly than any other food. Beef juice pressed out of raw meat with a lemon squeezer or other convenient implement. Milk is digested so very slowly by dogs that, where it is depended on as the staple food in sickness, the stomach is over-taxed to supply sufficient nourishment. Peptonised it is all right. The most convenient preparation of pepsin is Saccharated pepsin.

There is a footnote here by A. J. Sewell saying that poultry and game, especially the white meat of these birds is most indigestible for dogs and should never be offered during illness.

Many of the meat-extracts contain practically nothing but the flavouring of meat and are nearly worthless for purposes of nourishment.

Beef-tea is more of a stimulant than food.

Stimulants, given in measured doses, are highly beneficial in cases of prostration during acute illnesses and especially in diseases that run a definite and limited course, the strength of the body must be supported until the critical stage is well past, and the malady has done its worst.

Alcohol properly administered stimulates the digestive system as well as the heart, and so to ensure its full benefit being enjoyed, should be given *with food.* Pure brandy is the best alcoholic stimulant for dogs, but good whisky is better than doubtful brandy. Stimulants are needed earlier and must be given more freely for aged dogs than for those in middle life.

All sick dogs should be separated from the rest. *Never leave the well with the sick.*

Do not worry a patient to get up. Let it lie quietly on a comfortable bed, rub its legs every day. The proper place for an out-of-sorts dog is in bed. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. If medicine is given the owner must know exactly what he wants the medicine to do, and what medicines are likely to do it.

Use much common sense and as little physic and fuss as possible.

Recovery often depends on perfect rest and quietness at the critical period of disease; and where an invalid fights hard against medicine its administration generally does more harm than good. Carelessness is more dangerous than disease.

The vital processes depend on proper nourishment, and only food can supply the organism with material for repairing its tissue and replenishing its energy. It is the subordinate function of medicines not to provide nutrients, but to merely act as conditioning influences or as stimuli, so that in treatment of disease diet comes before drugs. Look for the cause of trouble, and try and remove it.

These few remarks on food and treatment generally during illness may prove of use to many people at the moment; for I hear from many people that some form of distemper, or some disease very much resembling it, is rife in many parts of the country.

A great many dogs have died lately from a form of pneumonia which is quick and sudden, and death arrives without much apparent warning. I strongly advise people who are near an outbreak of this sort, to temperature all their dogs morning and night, and at a sign of a rise in temperature to take all precautions at once, and treat the dog as an invalid without loss of time. A naturally strong and lively dog, can run a slight or intermittant temperature for some days without outwardly showing there is anything wrong with him. If the temperature were regularly taken many a life would be saved. You stand a good chance of doing something before the disease has got a hold and gone too far.

Mr. C. F. Gordon c/o Mr. J. H. Simpson, Molo, has a 4½ year old deerhound bitch to dispose of for £50. She is by "Britain's Boy" ex "Sherbrook Anne." Mr. Gordon has just brought a brace of these hounds from Canada, they are proved killers and good hunting dogs, having slain both Prairie Wolf and large deer. They have already caught and killed some of the smaller buck of this country. One puppy from the above bitch is already bespoken at the price of £15.

These dogs are Scottish deerhounds and not small wolf hounds. I merely mention this fact as so many people only know the dogs they breed and show themselves.

I have been asked to contradict a statement made by two breeders and exhibitors of Cocker Spaniels at our late show, of Major and Lady Viola Conduit's fine spaniel. These good people announced before many onlookers that the dog should not have won as he was not a good cocker and had no feather.

The dog in question never even tried to pass himself off as a cocker. He was entered and shown as what he really is, an exceptionally fine example of an English springer. He is quite a youngster but before leaving England he took 7 or 8 first prizes and one championship. He had no time to take further honours as his boat left immediately after his last show.

Major Harding Cox's opinion is that the dog was one of the best out for a very long time.

It is a pity that those who do not really know the various breeds of spaniels, should make statements of this sort in public.

SHOW JUDGES REPORTS.

SPANIELS—COCKER.

Every credit is due to Mrs. Field-Jones and Mrs. Sargeant for the manner in which they put their dogs down. Their condition was excellent but unfortunately the dogs were too big and could not be given higher awards than they received. I was very disappointed with the condition of the majority of dogs in this class.

1st Prize and championship in dogs went to Mrs. Ida Grist's imported "Fancy Free of Ware" not looking as well as he did at the Agricultural Show in July last. He excels in body and rib with powerful quarters, good bone, legs and feet, with a coat and feather of the best, but fails in head.

1st Prize and championship in Bitches: Mrs. Ida Grist's "Kenya Bustle" a nice quality bitch, out of condition on day of Show.

The Grist Cup for best Cocker bred in Kenya. This class was disappointing there being no competition. The cup was won by donor.

SPANIELS—ENGLISH SPRINGER.

From remarks overheard at the show it is quite clear to me that a number of people including exhibitors do not know the difference between an English Springer and a Cocker.

1st Prize and cup for best Spaniel in Show, went to Lady Viola Conduit's "Gernochty Roben."

A well proportioned dog, with a perfect front, good body and a clean skull. I should like to see his ears covered with setter like feathering. A quality dog throughout from occiput to end of tail, built on sound working lines. The way he was put down was a lesson to all.

GREYHOUNDS.

In this class the absence of "Strolling Player" the well known Waterloo Purse runner and the recently imported "Fairy Footsteps" was a great disappointment.

1st Prize and championship in bitches R. H. Cave's "Happy Harriet" an imported dog. Unfortunately she was not in her best form, a nice quality bitch with good legs and feet. She was beaten by owner's "Black Prince" for Greyhound Cup. "Black Prince" who was bred by exhibitor is certainly the best Country Bred sapling I have seen.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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

A SOCCER TOUR.

South African Team for New Zealand.

NEXT SEASON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Maritzburg, Nov. 1.

The South African Football Association has accepted the invitation, subject to guarantees, to send a team to New Zealand in 1926.

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

RACING IN S.A.

Result of Metropolitan Handicap.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Maritzburg, Oct. 31.

The following is the result of the Metropolitan Handicap run today at Kenilworth (Cape Town) over 1 mile 1 furlong:

Mr. C. Myer's CLARE CLAN 7 years, 7.6 1

Mr. M. Purwitsy's MUSKETEER DAN, 5 years, 8.4 . . 2

Mr. H. C. de Medion's SALADIN 9 years, 6.7 3

VICTORIA DERBY.

Favourite Wins in Record Time.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Melbourne, October 31.

The following is the result of the Victoria Derby, run here to-day.

MANFRED . . . 1

BELGAMBA . . . 2

HAMPDED . . . 3

Seven ran. Won by 12 lengths, with two lengths between second and third.

The time was 2mins. 5¼secs., which eclipses the race record and equals the course record.

Betting: 5/2 on Manfred, 10/1 Belgamba, 20/1 Hampded.

Eldoret Races.

ALTERATIONS TO THE CONDITIONS.

In connection with the race meeting to be held at Eldoret on December 19, the following alterations in the conditions of the races, as compared with those published in the *E. A. Standard* a couple of weeks ago, have been announced:

For the first race, the Open Maiden over five furlongs, the conditions will be, horses 5 yrs. and over to carry 12.7, weight for age and sex, galloways 14.3 h.h. to carry 11.11, weight for age and inches.

In races two and four, the Maiden Somali and Somali scurry, the prize money has been increased from £5 to £10.

The conditions for race three, the Eldoret Cup for Somalis over 1 mile will be, horses 5 yrs. and over to carry 13.7, weight for age and sex; ponies 14.1 h.h. to carry 12.7, weight for age and inches.

For race eight, the Hack Race, the entry fee has been reduced to Shgs. 10/-.

Entries close at both the offices of the Eldoret Gymkhana Club on November 27.

CALEDONIAN F.C.

The Caledonian F. C. practices this week will be to-day and on Thursday, and it is hoped every player will attend in view of the Gimouard Cup final against Mombasa to be played on Saturday.

SPORT AT NAKURU.

The Golf Club's Captain's Cup Final.

CRICKET FIXTURES

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

Nakuru, Oct. 31.

The final of the competition for the Nakuru Golf Club's Captain's Cup was played on October 30 between Dunlop and Venning over 36 holes. A start was made at 10 a.m., with Tod, the Captain, on the first tee to see the finalists off on their long and arduous round.

The course only consisted of nine holes—a 36 hole match in our present heat and dust was something in the nature of a hard days work. Venning the farmer, was expected to stay better than Dunlop, the Bank Manager.

The first nine holes produced some really excellent Golf. The best ball score was 38 (bogey being 37) and the first turn saw Venning 1 up. At the 18th Venning had increased his lead to 2 up and the best ball score for the second round was 39.

After the lunch interval the expectations regarding Venning were more than confirmed—though the standard of Golf in this third round would appear to point to a real lapse on the part of Dunlop instead of to the staying powers of Venning. Unless, of course, the latter was better able to stand his food than the former! !

The 27th saw Venning 7 up and 9 to play, with the best ball for the third round registering 46. By winning both the 28th and 29th, Venning pulled off the match by the handsome margin of 9 up and 7 to play.

The actual cup has not yet arrived but it is understood a substitute will be produced and duly dealt with to-night before the dance.

The next monthly bogey competition will be played on Saturday, November 7 and 8.

CRICKET.

Those interested in cricket will be pleased to hear of the arrangements for the next match in the Kenya Challenge Cup. Nyanza play Naivasha at Naivasha on Saturday the November 14 and the winners come straight on to play Nakuru on the latter's ground.

The team to represent Nakuru will be published as soon as the Sports Committee (who do the selecting) have done their work. It will, however, undoubtedly include such stalwart cricketers as Cooke, McEvoy, Crake, Winsland, Lutton, Crawley, etc.

Muthaiga Golf Club.

PAILTHORPE BOWL SECOND ROUND

The following is the draw for the second round of the Muthaiga Golf Club's Pailthorpe Bowl:

Armstrong vs. Torr.

Ramsay vs. Culham.

S. Tate vs. Willbourne.

Johnson vs. Holmes.

NON-DESCRIPTS HOCKEY CLUB.

All those to whom a circular was sent regarding the newly formed Nondescripts Hockey Club are requested to reply as soon as possible. This is important in view of the match which has been arranged for Thursday.

WEEK-END CRICKET.

Gymkhana Wins Country Cup Match.

RAILWAY'S GAME FIGHT.

The Railway gave a good account of themselves during the week-end. Their meeting with Gymkhana in the Country Cricket Cup competition occasioned more than the ordinary amount of interest, and, with the inclusion of Emley the Railway were looked upon as more than perhaps the word "probables" would imply. This was borne out by the display given, thanks in the main to the player himself, who was in splendid batting vein against his own club and came to the rescue when runs were perhaps most needed.

In his effort he was ably backed up by Ferguson whilst I. and M. Somen and Gildes each added their quota. On the other hand Trigwell, Cox and Emley shared the bowling honours.

Gymkhana occupied the wickets first, Smith and Melhuish being the opening pair. The first wicket fell when 30 runs had been registered. At this total Smith, who had contributed half the number, had his wicket thrown down, the result of a smart return. Railway's fielding was good.

With Fenwick joining Melhuish the score rose steadily and 89 was reached before a separation was effected. The second and third wickets fell at the same score—94, and the innings was closed at 199 for 9 wickets. Fenwick, Baker, Melhuish and Braimbridge proved of much service with the bat.

With what time there remained for play the Railway had lost one wicket for six runs.

SUNDAY'S PLAY

Resuming on Sunday the overnight score was only improved by five for the second wicket, and it almost looked as though Gymkhana would have a runaway victory. Matters, however, gradually improved and the third wicket saw the score raised to 42 and finally, taken to within thirty of Gymkhana's total, not a very big margin.

Gymkhana entered on their second innings and made 195 for 7 when they again declared. Trevor Cole was the chief scorer with 69 (not out), whilst only falling ten short of his previous score.

Requiring 225 by no means a light task, the Railway started none too well. Three wickets were down for 49—and then followed a complete transformation. With Emley and Ferguson at the wickets their chances were considerably enhanced. Gymkhana's bowling was collared for a time and runs came at a merry pace. The score was taken to 159 ere the partnership ended—110 added for the fourth wicket. Emley eclipsed his first innings score by nine. Ferguson had put on 43 when he had the misfortune to be run out. The score had reached 170 for 5 wickets when play closed, the result being in favour of Gymkhana.

Truly, the Railway fought a game fight against time and failing light.

The scores were as follows:—

GYMKHANA

(First Innings.)

Smith run out	15
Melhuish b Emley	32
Fenwick b Cox	42
Hayes-Saddler c Emley b Cox	1
Trenn b Francis	7
Baker b Trigwell	41
Braimbridge not out	26
Trevor Cole b Emley	19
Lee b Cox	3
Beckingsale c M. Somen b Emley	3
Gardner not out	5
Extras	5
Total (for 9 wickets)	199

Innings declared

RAILWAY.

(First Innings.)

Francis c Fenwick b Lee	1
Gilder c Fenwick b Lee	22
Oxford b Fenwick	3
M. Somen c Beckingsale b Lee	12
Emley b Lee	60
Marshall b Fenwick	2
Ferguson b Fenwick	—
Cox b Fenwick	11
I. Somen run out	20
Knights not out	2
Trigwell b Lee	0
Extras	36
Total	169

GYMKHANA

(Second Innings.)

Smith b Cox	5
Melhuish c sub b Trigwell	17
Hayes-Sadler c Oxford b Emley	23
Fenwick b Cox	22
Trenn c Cox b Trigwell	15
Braimbridge b Cox	2
Trevor Cole not out	69
Lee l.b.w., b Trigwell	4
Beckingsale not out	19
Extras	9
Total (for 7 wickets)	195

RAILWAY

(Second Innings.)

M. Somen b Lee	17
Gildes b Fenwick	10
Oxford b Lee	13
Ferguson run out	43
Emley c (—) b Melhuish	69
I. Somen not out	8
Extras	10
Total (for 5 wickets)	170

ASIATIC MATCH.

The following were the scores in a cricket match played in the first round of the Alladina Visram Cricket Shield at Railway Goan ground between Railway Indians Institute "B" and Railway Goans on Saturday and Sunday in which the latter won by an innings and three runs.

RAILWAY INDIAN "B"

(First Innings.)

S. Mohamed l.b.w., b M. V. Fernandes	0
Jai Dev c D'Mello b M. V. Fernandes	5
G. Mohamed c A. D'Souza b M. V. Fernandes	3
S. Ullah c B. Fernandes b M. V. Fernandes	13
M. Shaffi b M. V. Fernandes	2
Sha Din c D'Gama b F. Correa	7
B. Khriens b F. Correa	6
Patel c Price b F. Correa	1
Bana b F. Correa	2
Khan b F. Correa	0
Mitra not out	2
Extras	4
Total	45

Bowling: Correa 5/9, Fernandes 4/27, A. D'Souza 0/5.

RAILWAY GOANS

Albert D'Souza c Mitra b S. Mahomed	27
Nunes b Khriens	3
Correa b Khriens	2
Gama b S. Mohamed	0
Soares b S. Mohamed	4
D'Mello c Mitra b F. Mohamed	19
Price b S. Mohamed	0
M. V. Fernandes c Shaffi b S. Mohamed	6
J. B. Fernandes b Khriens	1
Castanha b S. Mohamed	13
A. D'Souza not out	11
Extras	8
Total	88

Bowling: Mohamed 7/31, Khriens 3/49.

RAILWAY INDIAN "B"

(Second Innings.)

Jai Dev c Price b M. V. Fernandes	7
Gulam Mohamed b Gama	3
Sher Mohamed b Gama	1
Sha Din b Gama	0
Khriens b Soares	0
Shaffi b Soares	4
Bana c Gama b M. V. Fernandes	0
Ullah b Soares	18
Patel b M. V. Fernandes	0
Mitra not out	0
Khan b Soares	0
Extras	7
Total	40

Bowling: M. V. Fernandes 3/1, Soares 4/8, Gama 3/16, A. D'Souza 0/8.

MATCH AT RUIRU.

A match in the first round of the Country Cricket Cup was played at Ruiru on Sunday between Ruiru and Thika, when the latter won by four wickets. The following were the scores:

Ruiru	156
Thika	157/6

THE SECOND ROUND.

The first round of the Country Cricket Cup has now been completed, and in the second round Thika will meet Kyambu and Gymkhana will meet Parklands. The dates for these matches have not yet been fixed.

Football Association of Kenya.
DINNER
Saturday, 7th November, 1925, at 7-45 p.m.
at the Nairobi Railway Club
Followed by a Smoking Concert at 9-30 p.m.
TICKETS Dinner and Concert ... Shs. 8/50.
Smoking Concert ... Shs. 2.
Tickets for the Dinner can be obtained, until Wednesday next, the 4th November, from Club Secretaries or the undersigned. After Wednesday tickets can only be obtained from the Secretary of the Association.
Tickets for the Concert only will be obtainable at the doors on Saturday night.
P. O. Box 234, Nairobi. Memorial Hall.
D. GENOWER, Secretary, Football Association of Kenya.

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

BANK AMALGAMATION.

A. National & Barclay's.

SHAREHOLDERS APPROVE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Maritzburg, November 3.

The National Bank of South Africa's Amalgamation with Barclay's Bank, part of the big Colonial amalgamation recently described in your columns, has been approved by a shareholders' meeting in Pretoria with only one dissentient.

PERQUISITES.

Prison for Houseboys.

Mrs. Bown, of Anderson Road the ... was the complainant, yesterday, in a case in which her two ... houseboys were charged, ... Mr. F. C. Gamble, with the ... of flour and sugar.

... giving evidence, Mrs. Bown ... that she bought sixty pounds ... flour on October 3, which she ... in a locked store. On ... ber 20, she went to the store, ... found that the flour bag was ... empty. At least thirty ... ds had been taken. She also ... that about one and a half ... ds of sugar had gone from a ... five pound parcel. She had ... missing things for some time. She carried the storekey ... and had no idea that another ... to fit the lock of the store was in existence. Subsequently on making enquiries she found that the ... room key would open the store ... me force were used.

... shamba boy in Mrs. Bown's ... oy stated that on Wednesday ... during her absence, he saw ... two accused taking flour from ... store, and the next day they ... sugar.

... he first accused admitted, in ... er to the Magistrate, that he ... taken the sugar. He accused ... ook of stealing the flour. The ... had shown him the bathroom ... and had taken things out of ... store every day. The second ... ed denied the charges.

... spector Stewart, who prosecuted, put in three previous convictions against the first accused.

... finding the accused guilty, the ... strate said that they had no ... se for robbing their employer. ... were three convictions against the first accused for similar offences, and he would go to prison for three months on each count, making six months in all. The second accused would be imprisoned for one month on each count.

As they were being escorted out by the askari, both accused asked for their wages.

Magistrate: You can talk about that when you come out of prison.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Congratulatory Message.

FOURTH HISTORIC TOUR.

We have received from the Secretariat the following telegrams which have passed between His Excellency the Governor and the Secretary of State:—

To The Secretary of State dated October 17, 1925

"Please convey the following message to the Prince of Wales: On behalf of all communities in Kenya Colony I offer warm congratulations to Your Royal Highness on the completion of your fourth historic tour and venture to express the hope that Kenya itself may have the joy of welcoming you on your next voyage.

EDWARD GRIGG.

From the Secretary of State, dated October 28, 1925:

"Reference your telegram of 17th October. Following from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales:—

"Deeply appreciate congratulations sent to me upon the occasion of my return, coming through one who participated with me in earlier tours."

SECRETARY OF STATE.

TROUBLED EGYPT.

Anti-Society Orders.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Cairo, November 2.

Hilmy Pasha Issa, Minister of the Interior, stated that the object of the political organisations law mentioned last week was "to safeguard public security, eliminate harmful societies, and organise the political life of the country." There was no intention whatever to interfere with "the rightful liberty of the people." All must obey the law, but request for delay with regard to complying with it will be generously considered.

THE SYRIA MANDATE.

France Strengthens Forces.

SARRAIL'S RECALL.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Paris, November 2.

Sarrail will leave Beirut for France on November 8.

Paris, later.

According to *Le Journal*, besides two cavalry regiments eight more battalions of infantry, including two from Morocco are being despatched to Syria making the strength of the French army in the Levant five regiments of cavalry and thirty infantry battalions.

DEADLOCK IN CANADA.

Result of New Elections.

Ottawa, November 2.

The final state of parties in the new Canadian Parliament is likely to be 116 Conservatives, 100 Liberals, 22 Progressives, 2 Labour, and 2 Independents.

It is now certain that Mr. Meighen will be unable to form a government with a clear majority in the Commons on the main issue of the tariff.

Probably the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, will await a possible defeat in Parliament and will then resign and recommend new elections to clear up a stalemate.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Bombay, Nov. 3.
T.T. 1 6 5/32
London, Nov. 3.
Silver 32 3/8.
Fcs 116.
Stg 4.84 9/16.

Coffee Prices.

Messrs. Arbuthnot Latham and Co. Ltd., London, cabled their agent, Mr. J. Leibbrandt, Nairobi, yesterday stating that the coffee market was dull. There were offered 1940 bags and sold 1610 at an average of £116 per ton. The highest for bold size was £130 and for peaberry £161.

TANGANYIKA DIAMONDS

Independent Expert's Views.

HISTORY OF THE FIND.

Stones Better Than Kimberley.

[SPECIAL TO THE "EAST AFRICAN STANDARD" BY WILLIAM H. JONES, B.SC., M.I.M.E.]

The following signed article has been contributed to the "Standard" by Mr. Wm. H. Jones, a South African mining engineer who is engaged investigating mining conditions and potentialities in East Africa on behalf of various financial interests in Johannesburg.

"We have washed 1,200 loads and recovered 350 carats of diamonds." Such is the wording of a cable sent from Mwanza diamond mine to Johannesburg at the end of September last.

What a revolution in the mining history of the Eastern portion of Africa is indicated by this bare outline of fact. But what really does this mean? If anything at all, it means that for East Africa has dawned the beginning of "better things," the first step has been taken in the industrial development of valuable and as yet quite unknown resources—a healthy economic development which will bring in its trail many industries of all kinds, with the advancement in civilised needs of the native races and, with other factors and policies, hasten the removal ultimately of the inertia which has through the ages frustrated all efforts to uplift the African races.

SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY.

To those who remember the history of South Africa for hundreds of years after the advent of a white race into the sub-continent, the importance attached to the discovery of precious stones in Tanganyika will not appear exaggerated.

When, in 1865, the first authenticated diamond discovery was made in Africa, the South was known to the world only as a semi-civilized wedge of European settlement in the sub-continent, encouraged in its existence simply because of its advantageous position on the high road to India. Very soon afterwards, the railway from Cape Town to the north commenced its adventurous progress. The rush of white men from all parts of the world soon changed a desert into a mining camp and, in turn, Kimberley became a thriving town. The diamond mines brought prosperity to South Africa. Not alone were the whites benefited immensely by this discovery; a development ensued as regards the natives which profoundly affected them in their intertribal relations not less than in their progress towards the adoption of the white man's civilization. What missionaries failed completely to achieve after a hundred years' devotion, toil and hardship, the "glorious gem" brought about in the twinkling of an eye. Who that has followed the progress of the great South African Dominion, but is filled with admiration for the growth of a weak and feeble settlement into a mighty nation? All the tragic history of the past decades notwithstanding, the progress in all that constitutes well-being and happy ideals has been remarkable and almost unique amongst the nations of the world. Compare the South African native of to-day with his progenitors of Cetewayo's days and who will say that the difference is all and more than all that the most ardent lover of the race could imagine as being possible in the wildest flights of his imagination?

What has been, is again possible. Tanganyika diamonds will mean a new era in East African progress towards its Imperial destiny.

THE FIRST DISCOVERY.

As showing how little realised was the actual potentiality of the new field, the first diamond find in 1919 by Bligrant was frowned upon officially, the man was suspect because no one believed in the possibility of diamondiferous ground in the Territory. Everyone said that the diamonds were illicit, that they had been brought from South West Africa and that the whole alleged "find" was a fraud.

A Major Warwick, well known in Tanganyika, pegged a number of claims on what is now the mine. He thought so little of it that he neglected to secure his title in terms of the Mining Ordinance and was finally over-pegged by Van Rooyen, a Hollander, who was told by a Dutchman, Bligrant, that he had picked up a real diamond on the ground. No one believed the story. Van Rooyen tried to interest various people financially and failed. Even those who were inclined to believe his story, thought it was a freak find and that no true diamondiferous pipe existed on the claims. However, Van Rooyen was a persistent man; he struggled on and at length he found some limited support in Johannesburg—that resort of all the finders of El Dorados, good, bad and indifferent. A syndicate was formed amongst a few people. No public subscriptions were sought and work was put in hand early this year. During the whole of this time systematic prospecting has been continuous.

INEXPERT WORK.

It was found that, due to ignorance of the true nature of the occurrence, a great deal of the previous work was done outside the pipe area. In consequence of this, the ground taken out showed very poor results as most of it was "barren." Early in the year, Van Rooyen died and the work was carried on by local men who were not miners and who were totally unable to appreciate the nature of the ground.

Even as it was, a fair number of diamonds were recovered and two parcels were sent to Johannesburg. These stones were anything from 2 carats up to 5¼ carats in weight and of excellent quality.

In order to test the accuracy of the belief that the stones were not alluvial, especially in view of the fact that no report on the property had been given by a competent engineer, it was determined to submit the stones to Mr. Brink for examination. Mr. Brink is an expert in diamonds. He is head of the diamond department of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Union and, as such, he is perfectly well acquainted with the differences which exist as between diamonds from Kimberley, the South West, the Free State, the Transvaal and elsewhere and he knows the difference between stones obtained from alluvial ground in various parts of the Union. Contrary to generally received opinion, the diamond varies in its characteristics in each deposit, so that an expert can detect at a glance from which mine or alluvial digging a stone has been obtained.

Mr. Brink stated, and his opinion is in typewritten form and signed by him as chief of his Department.

"I have examined the parcel of diamonds submitted to me and in my opinion the stones are mine stones, not alluvial, and are not South African.

J. BRINK, Diamond Dept., C.I. Department."

A PRACTICAL MAN.

Thus there was evidence, purely based on expert knowledge and given without prejudice or bias. Following on this the Directors engaged Mr. Goulding, who is a man of wide experience in diamond mining and was engaged as manager on the West End Diamond Mine, Prieska District, Cape Colony, for Sir Abe Bailey, for several years.

He arrived on the property in June and at once set to work to prove the ground in a practical manner. He began systematic prospecting on a large scale. He put in two diamond rotating pans 4 feet in diameter and began washing all the ground from whatever source it was obtained within the area.

Of course in thus washing the whole of the ground he passed through the machines there was a considerable tonnage of barren ground but it was necessary to do this in order to deal with the pipe ground as soon as possible.

He very soon decided that he had a true pipe carrying diamonds, and every shaft put down within the area made him still more sure that he had a true diamond mine. In this sense, he reported results to his directors in South Africa. In order to convince the public of Johannesburg that the whole thing was genuine, a mining engineer well qualified to report on such occurrences was sent up by independent persons not connected with the Syndicate. On his arrival at the property about the end of September, he was shown over the ground and very soon satisfied himself that here was indeed a mine. He was further privileged to be present at the sorting table when the day's deposit was searched for diamonds and he personally found one good sized stone in the tailings after the "wash" had been sorted and a number of stones had been found by the manager.

THE INDICATIONS.

The nature of the country is thoroughly in accordance with that prevailing down South; granite hills "contour" the mine at some distance away from the pipe. The surface "rubble" diamond bearing which overlies the pipe matter is the usual thing found elsewhere, while the "Kimberlite," the enclosing matter of all diamondiferous pipes is everywhere in evidence.

After "washing" the ground, the resulting deposit is found to be of the form always associated with diamond bearing ground, *i.e.*, a composite aggregation of grains of garnets, ilmenite, mica and olivine, the true diamond carriers.

The number of loads washed and the recovery in diamonds given at the head of this article prove conclusively that not only has a true diamond mine been found but that it is also highly payable.

EXCELLENT STONES.

This is the more borne out when it is remembered that the stones run from 2¼ carats to 7¼ carats in weight, that they are of a splendid quality, clear and unfractured, and that the average value is about £9 a carat, being far above the Kimberly and Premier stones in average weight and value.

A new outlook thus appears for East Africa and the success of this undertaking will certainly pave the way to other mining ventures with resultant benefit to all the inhabitants of these Territories, both white and black.

It is intended first to explore and determine the actual size of the pipe already known to be quite equal to anything in Kimberley and afterwards to erect suitable machinery in order to exploit the area to its fullest extent.

This will mean employment for many white men and for very many natives. The money spent on wages, stores, etc., should give an impetus to the trade of the Territory and go some way towards paving the way for the development of the country, in the construction of roads and railways and in every way which will conduce to the welfare of East Africa.

PROTEST TO FRANCE.

Another Awkward Incident.

SYRIA A GATE FOR TURKS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, November 2.

The Foreign Office was informed last week (says the *Daily Express*) that the Turks were being permitted to transport 5,000 troops across Syria to the border of Iraq, and immediately protested to the French government, but there is no indication that the latter will prohibit the passage of troops.

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¾ inch Pillars Enamelled Black, with Brass Knobs.
Size: 4ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in.
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Dark fumed oak colour. Size 4'6" x 2'6". This is without a doubt the nicest cot to be had in the country. It has a drop side which is operated by 2-plated catches. A good spring mattress, Castors, etc. All best finish.
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This bed satisfies a long-felt want. All white enamelled with extra thick, tubular ends and fine oblong mesh wire spring. A bed of good appearance, coupled with durability and comfort. This is one of the best lines we have introduced into the country.
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THE DORMITORY BEDSTEAD.

This sturdy Bed is often needed for Schools, Camps and Institutions. A strong Black Enamelled Iron Bed with Lath Frame, as sketch.
Size 6½ by 2½ft.
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We want you to note the specification of the "Whitelaw" Bed. 1 inch black enamelled tube frame, in three parts only, the mattress frame fitted with stout galvanised wire mattress with 12 coil springs at head end; the full size is 6 by 3 feet, and lastly the very low price.
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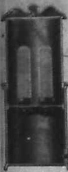

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No.	Capacity	Candles	Price
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K3.	4 gallons	2	Shs. 82/50

BEATRICE FOOD CHOPPERS.

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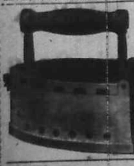
The perfect filter for the house. Best English glazed stoneware containers, fitted with "Kieselguhr" Filters.

Capacity	Candles	Price.
1½	1	Shs. 49/50
2	1	Shs. 59/50
3	2	Shs. 75/-
4	3	Shs. 107/50



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GALVANISED IRON OVAL BATHS.

Good deep shape and made from heavy guage galvanised iron sheet.

Size		Price
26 ins.	..	Shs. 11/50
28 ,,	..	,, 12/75
30 ,,	..	,, 15/-
34 ,,	..	,, 19/75
36 ,,	..	,, 23/50
42 ,,	..	,, 39/50

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Oval eyed felling axes by William Parks, complete with strong Hickory handle.

3½lb. heads .. Shs. 7/- ea

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Phone No. 126,
P.O. Box No. 255,
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THE NEW ENGINE.

Damage May be Done If It Is Overdriven.

WHY IT MUST BE "RUN IN."

No one relishes the prospect of driving a new car with caution as regards speed and hill-climbing during the first few hundred miles of its life. Indeed, the tendency is all the other way, because an owner-driver who takes over a new car usually finds that it runs more smoothly and more silently than the old friend which he has sold, and is apt to overdrive it, just in order to see the performance of which it is capable.

Nevertheless, this tendency must be rigorously suppressed if the car is to be given a fair start in life.

MANUFACTURER BLAMED.

The manufacturer is often wrongly blamed because of the need for care which exists in regard to a car. Many owners hold that it is the makers' job to run the car for a period sufficiently extended that the driver can handle it as he pleases from the moment at which he takes it over.

Others, again, cannot see why engines should be put together with the working parts so tight, and would prefer a slacker fit for the various bearings in order that the engine might be driven "all out" with impunity.

As regards the first of these criticisms, it is surely obvious that when cars are being sold at such remarkably low prices as those obtaining to-day, it is impossible for the manufacturer to run every chassis some 500 miles before delivery.

The second criticism requires a more extended explanation. In the first place, it is obviously easier and cheaper to build an engine in which all the working parts are fairly slack than it is to assemble the power unit with a close fit for the pistons, bearings, etc. Consequently, there must be a definite reason for the latter procedure, and this is found in the fact that close fitting surfaces take on a high degree of polish, if run carefully for a few hundred miles which results in smooth and frictionless working for many thousands of miles thereafter.

If given plenty of oil, and if run without excessive loading, bearing surfaces which are fairly tight to begin with will become burnished, polished and surface-hardened to such an extent that they are subsequently able to carry heavier loads without damage and without undue friction, than would otherwise be the case.

Many owner-drivers do not realise how stiff a new engine really is, the tightness of all the parts adding up to a result which represents a considerable resistance to the turning of the crankshaft. Particularly is this the case when the engine has not been run at all, a newly assembled unit often requiring the use of a long lever in order to turn the flywheel. The presence of friction of this kind always implies the generation of considerable heat when the parts are running under load, so that it is obvious that damage will be done if the engine is overdriven.

THE PISTONS.

The pistons constitute components which always give rise to considerable friction and which are difficult to lubricate thoroughly because the oil on the cylinder walls is subjected to the action of the burning gases during the firing stroke. While this stroke is in progress there is a downward load on the piston crown, due to the pressure of the burning gases, and the resistance to downward movement exerted by the connecting rod upon the gudgeon pin sets at an angle to the axis of the cylinder. Consequently, there is a tendency to thrust the piston to one side of the cylinder, pressing it into contact with the walls.

Now, although the piston and the cylinder walls may appear to be smooth, or even polished, a number of minute surface irregularities are present when the engine is new, so that the heat produced as the piston rubs up and down is quite considerable. If the parts are lightly loaded and adequately lubricated no harm will result, because the surfaces will gradually smooth one another until the high degree of polish, associated with an engine that has thoroughly been run in, is attained. While the surfaces are relatively rough, however, overloading will result in the production of so much friction and heat that the pistons may expand or distort sufficiently to actually seize in the cylinders and become immovable.

THE BEARINGS.

The principal bearings, i.e., the big-ends and the journals on which the crankshaft rotates, are lined with white metal, and are usually provided with a copious supply of oil under pressure. In such circumstances a peculiar phenomenon occurs which may be simply explained by saying that the rotating shaft acts as a pump and draws the oil between its surfaces and that of the bearing. The oil film produced between the surfaces in this way separates them entirely and is capable of withstanding considerable loads, although it may be only about one-thousandth of an inch in thickness.

When a bearing is new there are several factors which militate against the maintenance of the protective oil film. Surface irregularities of the white metal, for example, may result in metallic contact between the bearing and the shaft over certain small isolated areas, with the result that local friction will heat the white metal until little patches of it actually melt. This process may do no harm so long as the conditions are not too arduous, but it is clear that overloading may result in the whole of the white metal becoming melted and running out of the bearing.

Another point is that the clearance between the shaft and bearing is very small when the engine is new, so that it is obviously more difficult for the oil film to work its way in. Then, again, the bearing will run in a fairly warm condition owing to its tightness, so that the oil will be relatively thin and will squeeze out of the clearance space more readily than is the case with a cool bearing.

WHY BEARINGS WEAR.

It is interesting to notice that, although in theory a film should always separate the shaft from the white metal, nevertheless, in practice the clearance between the two gradually increases. This may be partly due to the fact that the surfaces are in metallic contact when the engine is started up, and partly owing to the abrasion of "high spots" which penetrate through the oil film.

It seems probable, however, that the load on the bearing transmitted through the film actually increases the surface density of the white metal and that this crushing effect results in the bearing becoming slightly larger. Then again, it is clear that the loads imposed upon the bolts holding the halves of the main bearings and the big-ends will cause these to give slightly, and so increase the inside diameter of the white metal lining.

Having considered the effects of overloading, it remains to describe the two ways in which it may be produced. The first is by running the engine at full throttle and low rates of revolution, such as when forcing the car to struggle uphill at about 15 m.p.h. on top gear. At this comparatively low speed a dense charge is drawn into the cylinders and the load due to the explosion is very considerable; furthermore, it may easily be enhanced by knocking if the ignition is not retarded.

(To be continued.)

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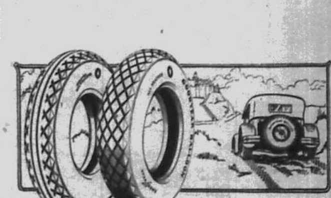

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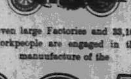
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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1925.

AN EDUCATION RATE?

Among the principles which were accepted by the Legislative Council on the introduction of the Education Ordinance some eighteen months ago were, first that a Central Advisory Committee should be established to advise the Government on educational matters; secondly that, on the desire of the majority of the residents in any area, the Government might impose an education rate; and thirdly, that ample accommodation should be provided for compulsory education in case of need. Since that time, the Central Advisory Committee has made certain preliminary recommendations as to essential buildings which form a necessary part of any scheme of European education and, in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance, the country is being divided into school areas, committees representing which are to report to the central committee. The references which have been made in important pronouncements before the Legislative Council to the necessity for devoting increased attention to European education have pointed out the crying need for additional accommodation and additional facilities and have suggested the early application of some system of compulsory education for European children. In these references the possibility of resorting to special taxation in connection with expenditure on education has been mentioned. In February last, the Acting Governor stated that he proposed to nominate a committee to consider what steps should be taken to provide for compulsory education and added that that committee would also consider whether special taxation was necessary in regard to education. In August, the Acting Governor suggested that it was the duty of the Government to provide simple elementary education but added that when heavy expenditure was incurred in the provision of industrial and higher education and on the cost of boarding pupils, contributions for these purposes must be made by the communities benefited and that further assistance must be provided for those who could not afford school fees by the establishment of scholarships or bursaries at public expense. In his opening address at the present session of the Legislative Council, His Excellency stressed the necessity for making better provision for education throughout the Colony. He said that the present provision for European education was felt to be inadequate by the whole European community; that accommodation at the existing schools was quite insufficient, and that much of it was so imperfect as to impair the health of the children. He suggested that education should be compulsory for European children and that the European community could not be content with a system which did not provide for boys and girls who wished to carry their education up to University standards. His Excellency pointed out that the means were not available for concentrating higher education in a boarding school supported by a scholarship scheme which would put it within the reach of all boys of adequate talent and added that higher secondary education must be provided for the present in addition to elementary and high-school training in the new school for the erection of which money was recently voted out of loan funds. The educational programme mentioned by His Excellency included infant classes for children between the ages of three and six, compulsory education for children of from six to sixteen, with separate classes for boys and girls after the age of twelve, concentration of elementary and high school education for the present at the four existing centres of Nairobi, Eldoret, Nakuru and Kitale and of higher secondary education at Kabete. His Excellency also suggested that the four existing schools should be controlled and managed, like big schools in England, by governing bodies. His Excellency also raised the question of how the cost of maintaining such an educational system should be met. His suggestion was that each race in the Colony should finance its own education by a separate rate or cess, levied in such a way as the Government might approve and each community prefer. "There could then," he added, "be no question that the education of one community was being starved for the benefit of another, and each community would have the highest and widest system of education which it felt able to finance." So many points arise in considering the application of the principle of levying an education rate—a principle which was introduced and accepted with the Education Ordinance—that it is difficult to offer any comment until the details of a suggested scheme have been worked out and published. The principle has certainly been accepted; it has been provided that on the desire of a majority of any particular race resident in any area a rate may be levied on members of that race resident in that area. The Ordinance does not suggest to what extent the rate should be supplemented by State funds, what proportion of the expenditure on education in any area should form part of normal State expenditure and what part should be borne on the rate. His Excellency's suggestion appears to contemplate that the rate should provide for the whole expenditure. The draft Estimates for next year provide a sum of £37,[illegible] directly for European education. Adjustments ... made in this figure before actual expenditure on this ... be ascertained. Interest and ... charges on buildings must be ... and certain deductions must be made in respect of school ... boarding fees. We have ... ed to state the position as it ... at present with the object of ... ing public attention to the im... ant proposals that are now ... the country. The Elected ... bers of Council are now ... ing next year's Estimates ... and will, in due course, be ... with the problem of how the ... educational requirements of ... Colony are to be financed. As the Ordinance provides that ... education rate may be levied ... the desire of a majority of ... particular race resident in ... area," the expression of ... from all parts of the country ... be necessary if they are to ... sent the feelings of their ... tuents in this important ... On one point we believe that ... one will agree. The prob... levying an education rate to ... in whole or in part, the ... pense of educating the ch... of any community must be ... because of its importance, ... separate and distinct ... not as one incidental to the ... ral financial proposals for ... year. As Lord Delamere ... Legislative Council on Friday ... proposal for the levying of ... cational cess would come be... a voluntary act than if it w... to be forced on the unofficial ... munity by a deficit on the B...

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK

A Health Trip.
Dr. Grice left Nairobi last ... on a three months holi... recuperate his health.

The Court Staff.
Mr. B. A. Green, the Mag... is indisposed, and Mr. ... Gamble took both the civi... criminal work in the Magi... Court yesterday. The ... Mr. O'Farrell, is also absent ... his duties, having undergon... operation for appendicitis. ... Carnelly, who recently ... from leave has been app... acting Magistrate at Momb...

Local Lectures.
The first of the series of ... arranged by the Rev. ... St. Mark's Church, ... was delivered at the ... lainey Bungalow on ... evening. The lecturer was ... A. Wood who is fully qua... inform the present citizens ... capital on the subject of the ... Boys of Nairobi. Mr. Wood ... with his subject in a highly ... ing and entertaining ... and the attendance of ... (about 70 people) suggest... the happy idea of giving ... experts" an opportunity ... their knowledge with the ... nity is likely to achieve ... success. The next lecture ... place at the Chaplaincy on ... evening at 8.30 o'clock wh... Marjorie Cohen, a member ... League of Nations Uni... speak on "World Peace."

"STANDARD" DIA...

November 7:
Football: Final for ... Cup, Caledonians ... bers, Railway ground. Football Association ... way Institute.

November 11:
Armistice Day Anniv... St. Dunstan's ... New Stanley Hotel.

November 23 and 24.
Exhibition by members of ... Arts and Crafts Society ... Memorial Hall, Nairobi ... cluding designs for ... 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.

November 26 and 30.
Nanyuki Gymkhana.

November 30:
Caledonian Society's ... Andrew's" Dinner, ... Stanley Hotel.

December 5:
St. Andrew's Church, ... Work.

December 14:
Meeting of Ukamba ... Court, Railway ... Nairobi, 10 a.m.

December 17:
Eldoret Agricultural Show

December 19:
Eldoret Race Meeting

December 21:
Kenya Horticultural ... Show, Memorial Hall, ...

December 31:
Annual General Meeting, ... Club of Kenya, New ... Hotel, 10 a.m.
Jockey Club Ball, New ... Hotel, 9 p.m.

January 1:
Boxing Tournament at ... Royal.

January 1 & 2:
Nairobi Race Meeting

January 28 & 29:
Nairobi Agricultural Show

TUKUYU.

Lord Delamere's Hospitality.

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE CONFERENCE.

A Happy Time in A Lovely Spot.

THE STORY OF A SAFARI.

[By One of the Guests.]

Tukuyu—Where is it? What is it?

These are questions I have been asked frequently since my return. Tukuyu itself is the Government boma of the Rungwe District at the northern end of Lake Nyasa. The boma was built by the Germans on the summit of a hill in a large basin surrounded by mountains. Like most German administrative stations in native countries it is a very strongly built fort in a commanding position. It is approached by avenues of giant trees and graceful large cedars which go miles in every direction. The roads are flanked by hedges of roses. The boma gardens are very extensive and beautiful and full of English flowers of all kinds, including some really perfect roses.

A UNIQUE VERANDAH.

Mr. Thompson, the able and much-liked District Commissioner, has a very attractive and original house with many large rooms and a wide verandah. I believe that the total cost of this fine house was well under £100. The verandah walls are covered with unique coloured frescos, entirely executed by two local natives. There are weird representations of wild animals and of the bwanas and men while on safari and in motor cars and on bicycles. One rhino attracted much attention as he is plastered with ticks of the most gigantic size. The designs are decidedly Phœnician in character.

Lord Delamere and several of his guests motored to Mwaya to meet the Nyasaland delegates and to collect bundles of baths and cases of petrol and, last but not least, a case of beer, a most important item of the Mission's equipment.

The so-called Mwaya lies thirty-nine miles south of Tukuyu on Lake Nyasa and is visited once a month by the "Gwendolen," a little steamer which comes up from Fort Johnston, nearly nine days' journey, at the southern end of the Lake. The beautiful Livingstone Mountains come down to the eastern shores of the Lake, but near Mwaya there are marshy alluvial plains where the natives grow rice and cotton. The scene was a vivid one with the brilliant blue waters and the blinding glare of the sun and hundreds of dusky natives bathing near the shore, the heat was so intense that we were glad to return to the lovely mountains of Tukuyu.

THE RUNGWE MISSION.

The Conference was held at Rungwe Mission twelve miles by road from Tukuyu in a really ideal place for such a purpose. The main building is two-storied and solidly built of brick with a tiled roof. There are many outbuildings of various sizes which were all used to house delegates and other guests as there were only three bedrooms with dressing rooms in the mission house itself.

We were all most comfortable as the house had been thoroughly repaired and spring-cleaned before our arrival. Each room was spotlessly clean, with rush mats on the floor and good, locally-made bedsteads. Quantities of china, glass and cutlery had come the long route from Dar-es-Salaam and a large store-cupboard was plentifully stocked with good things. I may say that when we left, the shelves looked rather bare and the delegates and others all had to let out their belts and put extra leaves in the springs of their cars, a real testimony to our host's wonderful hospitality.

TIP-AND-RUN.

There were many hours each day devoted to the solemn affairs of the Conference and at other times groups of people could be seen earnestly discussing resolutions for the morrow. Every evening the cares of the States fell from their shoulders as all joined in a game of Tip-and-Run on the lawn. A bright-coloured cushion marked one end of the wicket and for several days a large shovel was used as a bat. Amongst those who showed real county form were Mr Moore of the *Livingstone Mail*, Lord Francis Scott, Major Ward, Mr Micklem and Mr Walker of Rhodesia. The game waxed fast and furious and great scores were made. One famous evening Colonel Fawcus made 26 runs off one hit, and finally collapsed on the wicket begging piteously for an iced drink. Rope quoit tennis was also a popular form of amusement, particularly with the ladies among whom Mrs. Sanders proved to be a Lenglen. The ball eventually disappeared amongst the rose trees in the terraced garden.

The surroundings were really beautiful. Behind the Mission, Mount Rungwe rose 10,000 feet into the blue sky, its lower slopes clothed in forest where colobus monkeys abound. The wild flowers were very wonderful, leandra of several shades of purple, a lovely hypericum, and an orange tecoma shrub were the most common.

A SHORT SAFARI.

Before the Conference began, several members of our party thought they would go on a short safari to study the country. Porters were readily obtainable in large numbers and set off with our belongings. We were to meet them at a cross-roads some twelve miles on where the motors could take us, and then we were to continue our road on foot with sturdy donkeys as a support when we were weary. The porters were given their directions in high-class Swahili by our friend the A.D.C. and later we set off to join them. Alas, there were no porters to be seen when we reached the meeting place, only two small donkeys did we find. W started gaily off down the road thinking they might be ahead of us. On and on we went along the road to Mwakalele, but never a sign of a porter. At first we admired the view and the flowers and talked kindly of the balmy air. Then our footsteps lagged and even the donkeys wearied. Reluctantly, as dusk was falling we turned back to where we had left the cars. Luckily they were still there and we reached the mission at 11 p.m., to be met by the derisive laughter and jeers of our fellow guests.

BY A CRATER LAKE.

A wonderful dinner cheered us up after our eighteen-mile walk and we suffered the gibes with composure thinking how nearly we had spent the night on the road with nothing more sustaining than a thermos flask of cold water and a very small slab of chocolate. As a matter of fact, a case of champagne had that day arrived at Rungwe, fortunately for us, and never has that good wine been drunk with more appreciation. It is to be feared that we were regarded with suspicion by others as next day our safari was located on an entirely different road not six miles away from the Mission. So we started off again but would not face our Mwakalele track and went off to Masoko where we camped on the edge of a perfect little crater lake for five days.

On our return we found that Mr and Mrs. Ray Ulyate had arrived bringing a welcome mail and recent copies of the *East African Standard*. They related thrilling experiences with elephants they had encountered on the road near Arusha.

We also found that the delegates from Northern Rhodesia, Mr. Moore, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Micklem had just arrived from Livingstone under the escort of Captain Billings who had motored all the way as Lord Delamere's emissary to guide them on their journey of over 850 miles which they accomplished in five days.

A LOVELY FARM.

Bridge was played most evenings and one day Lord Delamere gave a large dinner party in honour of the local officials followed by a dance on the green. Another gay evening was spent dancing at the hospitable house of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Major Wells was most kind in showing many of us his beautiful farm where he is growing coffee and tea. This enterprising ex-official has planted some 240 acres within the last eighteen months. He also has a really lovely garden with waterfalls and lily ponds and luscious Alpine strawberries and raspberries.

It is difficult to describe what a happy party we all were and how much we all appreciated the wonderful time given us by our charming host, Lord Delamere. Mr. Maxtone Mailer ably voiced our feeling in his speech on the closing day of the Conference. It has been a memorable experience for us all to have been present at such an historical event.

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.

TRACTORS FOR COFFEE CULTIVATION.

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

Sir,—Can any of your readers inform me if there is in the country a tractor suitable for cultivating operations between lines of coffee.

Some months ago I came across in an implement review such a tractor mentioned, for use in the Indian tea gardens, but unfortunately I mislaid the copy.

Was it by any chance the "Clayton" tractor?

If there is such a tractor out here, I and others I am sure, would be grateful if details were published in your paper.

Yours, etc.,
"PRO TRACTOR."

Thika.

EDUCATION IN KENYA.

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

Sir,—There has been quite a lot written lately on the subject of European education and yet there are a lot of European children going without education for the want of room for them in the existing schools. I consider it is the duty of Government to provide facilities for the education of every British child before they launch out into higher education for alien children in Nairobi for it appears to me that the town children get everything while the children of the producer who you must admit is the back bone of the country, have to go without. I was told that they have no school in Kisumu owing to the area being unhealthy, why then cannot Kisumu have a school in a higher altitude in one of the surrounding hills to which children living in the locality could go, or Government could make a grant-in-aid to one of the missions in the Kavirondo area on the understanding they open a European branch. I understand there are children from Uganda and elsewhere outside Kenya, being educated at the Kenya schools while Kenya children are being kept out, and still we pay our taxes which help to maintain these schools and staff, in other words we pay for other people's children to be educated people who themselves do not pay, and our children go without. Is this what Kenya calls "fair play." I trust that the new Governor will put this right.

Wherever I go, I see the brown and black being educated and the white going without. At Kapsabet there is a native school being run by a European and yet there is no school for the children of the ex-soldier settler who was invited to come here? Will these children be fit to replace us and govern the country?

Yours, etc.,
A PARENT OF FOUR.

Kisumu,
October 30, 1925.

THE CORYNDON FUND.

Contributions should be addressed to the "Coryndon Memorial Fund," c/o "East African Standard" and will be acknowledged through our columns.

	Shs. Cts.
Amount previously acknowledged	Shs. 18,455 50
Per the Hon. Treasurer Mr. H. F. Ward, Nakuru	20 00
Total,	Shs. 18,475 50

Phoenix Club.

This Club opened its doors on Monday to members as preliminary to a formal opening as soon as the appointments and furnishing are fully completed. Quite a number took advantage of its accommodation and generally expressed themselves pleased with the result.

Back from Leave.

Mr. J. A. Watson, the Town Clerk, returned to Kenya by the s.s. "Gunera Voyage." He travelled up to Nairobi on Monday and was met at the station, yesterday, by the Acting Town Clerk, (Mr. Gilbert) and the Town Engineer (Mr. Davidson).

St. Dunstan's Ball.

In view of the rumour, current in Town, that a large number of tickets for the Ball to be held on Armistice night, have already been sold, it should be noted that this is not correct. Tickets will only be for sale at the New Stanley Hotel on the evening of the dance. The prices will be Sh. 15/- for a double ticket, and Sh. 10/- for a single. The promoters hope that all persons who are members of a club, or come from a district, will wear the group colours chosen by such club or district.

Mr. Duni Chand.

Mr. Duni Chand, the retiring headmaster of the Indian School, Nairobi, left Nairobi yesterday to join the "Karagola" en route for Bombay. Mr. Chand's departure was an occasion of many regrets. There gathered on the platform of Nairobi Railway Station a large number of his friends and the Indian Boy Scouts were drawn up beside his carriage to join in the farewell scenes. The departing headmaster was garlanded by his people and when the train moved out of the Station the cheers of the Scouts were the last sounds which met his ear. The little ceremony was not without pathos. For nineteen years the headmaster has moulded the minds and character of the Nairobi Indian children; many of those who said "good bye" to him yesterday were his pupils of former years, the Scouts represented the present generation of those who came within his influence and it is little wonder that the elderly gentleman could not restrain his tears when the train bore him away from the scene of a lifetime of labour.

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MUSIC BY POWELL'S JAZZ BAND.
Tickets (including light refreshments):
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Nightly at 8-45. Matinees, Saturday at 3-30.
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"Lessons in Love"
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DAMPCOURSE.	Rolls of 72'x 2'	2 ply	"	42/-
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AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Wednesday, 4th November, at 11-45 a.m., at Molo.—Stock Sale.—(Nyanza Auctioneers).
Wednesday, 4th November, at 10 a.m. Furniture Sale (Muter & Oswald).
November 5 at 10.30 at Londiani. Sale of Cattle, etc. (Nyanza Auctioneers.)
Thursday, 5th Nov., at 10 a.m. Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)
Friday, 6th Nov. at 10 a.m. Sale of Miscellaneous Goods (Muter and Oswald).
Monday, 9th November.—Stock Sale at Naivasha.—(Sands and Co.)
Monday, Nov. 9, at 9.30 sharp. Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)
Tuesday, 10th November.—Stock Sale at Gilgil.—(Sands and Co.).

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Prices and terms on application.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

Miscellaneous Goods

Duly instructed, we shall sell by public auction, without reserve, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi, on

FRIDAY, 6th November, at 10 a.m.

ENAMELWARE. CROCKERY.
KITCHEN UTENSILS.
OVER THREE HUNDRED BOOKS AND NOVELS.
SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. UNIFORM CASE.
GALVANISED IRON BATH, wooden frame.
WICKER HAMPER. TOILET SETS.
GLASSWARE. CASEMENT CLOTH.
SUNDRY SUIT LENGTHS.
BRASS VASES, CANDLESTICKS, and OTHER ORNAMENTS, Etc., Etc.

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

To Farmers, Traders, Logging Contractors, & Butchers.

AUCTION SALE

AT

Londiani, Nov. 5th, 10-15 a.m. for 10-30

Entries include:
70 A.M. Branded untrained immune Lumbwa Oxen, 4 to 6 years old, inoculated against pleuro.
48 Trained ditto.
30 A.M. L.T. Oxen, trained.
20 A.M. grade Oxen. P5 branded.
6 A.M.L.T. Cows, 12 Kamwasia Cows & Heifers.
30 Grade and Native Cows and Heifers.
3 Grade Bulls, Four Riding Mules, Mule buggy; dogcart and Harness.
Two 3-furrow Disc Plows, one Jumbo Plow, one J. Deere Mouldboard Plow, two Wagons, one 5-gallon Churn, etc. Quantity furniture and personal effects.
Entries invited for forthcoming sales at Molo, Nakuru, and Muhuroni.
The harrows, Cambridge Roll, and 2-disc plows have been withdrawn from the sale.
Correspondence to

The NYANZA AUCTIONEERS
Nakuru.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

Catalogue Sale of Excellent Teak Furniture.

Duly instructed by Mrs. E. McGeorge, and other parties. We shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE (unless otherwise stated), at our Salerooms, Mutos Buildings, Nairobi.

BY CATALOGUE

TO-DAY 4th November, at 10 a.m.

AXMINSTER CARPET, of light shade for Drawing Room, 15x12.
CHESTERFIELD by McCrae; on castors; loose cover.
CLUB EASY by McCrae, loose cover; on castors.
EASY CHAIR by McCrae; tapestry covered, with loose cover.
TWO EASY CHAIRS, by McCrae; loose covers; on castors.
IMPORTED BOOK RACK, walnut frame.
BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
OCCASIONAL TABLES, in cedar and teak.
CAKESTAND, camphorwood. LARGE BAGANDA DRUM.
PALMSTAND. PICTURES.
SUITE OF SIX DINING CHAIRS in Teak; 2 carver, 4 ordinary.
LARGE OBLONG DINING TABLE; in Indian Teak, by Lazarus.
TEAK BUREAU, with 2 bevelled glass doors on top.
TWO CLUB EASIES, horse hair stuffed, well sprung.
TEAK OVERMANTLE, 2 mirrors; with Smoker's Cabinet.
TWO OIL PAINTINGS. *PLATED TRAY.
INDIAN TEAK SIDEBOARD, large, with curtain back; by Serin.
PAIR LARGE VASES. TEA TABLE in Teak.
BACHELOR WARDROBE, in cedar; with hanging compartment and Shelves.
TEAK DRESSING TABLE, bevelled mirror.
CARD TABLE; teak frame, baize top.
DRESSING CHEST OF DRAWERS, in Teak; large bevelled mirror.
VERY LARGE WARDROBE, in Indian Teak throughout, bevelled mirror; selected panels; 2 drawers and shelving (by Serin).
TWIN WOODEN BEDSTEADS, in camphorwood; spring mattresses.
NURSING CHAIR, cane back; WASHSTAND.
MIRROR with camphorwood frame.
TWO SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS, three piece; 2'6" for Children.
SINGLE IRON BEDSTEAD, with Spring mattress.
MORRIS CHAIR. TEAK WASHSTAND; tiled back, by Lazarus.
LINEN CUPBOARD, 3 shelves.
INVALID'S BEDSIDE TABLE; adjustable.
OFFICE WASHSTAND. DESSERT SERVICE of 12 pieces—"Limoges"
WELL MADE LINEN CUPBOARD with sliding doors, 6'x4'x1'3".
BEDROOM COUCH, English made, steel frame, stuffed horse hair.
FOLDING CHAIR, English, Walnut; plush upholstery.
CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR, imported; combination model.
LARGE COT in camphorwood; folding pattern, complete with mattress. (as new) (reserve).
.318 WESTLEY-RICHARDS SPORTING RIFLE, in case with accessories and 50 rounds ammunition.
SET of NINE GOLF CLUBS in bag.
THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE; well sprung; cretonne covers (castors).
DRESSING TABLE in teak; marble top.
"SINGER" Treadle Sewing Machine.
THREE BATHS, WICKER SETTEE.
GRAMOPHONE, TABLE MODEL H.M.V. ...
DINNER SERVICE of about 54 pieces; flowered pattern; (low reserve). Etc. Etc.
Wardrobe in teak, with bevelled mirror (reserve).
Double Wardrobe, in camphorwood; 2 oval bevelled mirrors.
Morris Chairs, cane seats and backs:
"Duchess" Dressing Table, in teak, large bevelled mirror.
Revolving Book case, in camphorwood.
Camp Bed—"X" pattern, Hanging Wardrobe, curtain front.
FOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT FITTINGS, with inverted bowls (new).

CATALOGUE SALE.

MUTER and OSWALD, AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS NAIROBI ESTATE AGENTS

Muter and Oswald's Sales.

MOTOR CARS. MOTOR CARS.

Duly instructed, we shall for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi.

TO-DAY November 4, at 9-30 a.m. Precisely.

WITHOUT RESERVE.—Mrs. A. M. Warren's "OVERLAND", 4 seater; 5 wire wheels and tyres; electric lights; starter; horn, spot light; khaki top and seat covers; in good running order.
SUBJECT TO LOW RESERVES:—Mrs. Fred Roy's "FIAT" model 70; 5 seater touring car, in excellent running order; self starter, electric lights; 4 speeds forward and 1 reverse; overhauled in May, and a sound car; new tyres on rear wheels.
Mr. W. W. Ingram's "RILEY" Box Body Motor Car, in running Order.
"HARLEY DAVIDSON" MOTOR CYCLE; single cylinder (without reserve).
"F. N." Motor Cycle (without reserve).
"A.C." ENGLISH LIGHT CAR; 12 h.p., Two Seater and double dickey; five disc wheels and tyres; electric lights and self starter; stated by owner to be in perfect running order. (reserve).
NOTE:—The sale of cars and cycles will commence at 9-30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. as previously announced.

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

Fire Salvage --- Fire Salvage

SISAL

On behalf of the parties concerned we shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Hardinge Street, Nairobi,

on Friday 6th November at 10 a.m.

TWENTY-EIGHT BALES SISAL, qualities numbers 1 and 2, more or less damaged by fire.
ALSO A QUANTITY OF GALVANISED IRON.

Muter and Oswald, Auctioneers, etc.
NAIROBI.

Austin's Auctions

A Charming Residence and Contents.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Chas. Ware who is leaving for England.

AUSTIN & Co.

Will sell ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE

On MONDAY, 9th November at 9-30 sharp.

Except the Property the ENTIRE CONTENTS of her residence off KIKUYU ROAD comprising.

SITTING ROOM.

THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE WELL SPRUNG COVERED EXTRA FINE CRETONNE.
WILTON CARPET 12' x 12' made by the JUNIOR ARMY and NAVY STORES, Nearly New.
IMPORTED JACOBEAN DESIGN BOOKCASE BUREAU COMBINATION paneled & glazed.
PAIR HANDSOME SILK BROCADE TAPESTRY CURTAINS COMPLETE WITH TOP PIECE.
TWO JACOBEAN DESIGN CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED CRETONNE.
THREE PALM STANDS, CARVED CENTRE TABLE, OCCASIONAL TABLE.
CARVED SMALL CHINESE STAND INLAID MARBLE TOP, RUG 3' x 1' 6".
LARGE ROUND BRASS TRAYS, SEVERAL SILK BROCADE COVERED CUSHIONS.
PAIR HANDSOME SILVER PLATED CANDLESTICKS WITH CUT GLASS GLOBES.
PAIR LARGE ENGRAVINGS by Fletcher IN BLACK FRAMES, TWO PANEL PICTURES.
THREE CHINA PLAQUES, PAIR EBONY ELEPHANTS, BRASS ORNAMENTS.
PAIR ENGRAVINGS by Keene, in Black Frames, 4 BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
FIREPLACE STOVE FOR LOGS, QUANTITY GOOD NOVELS, WINDOW CURTAINS.
SET of 24 DICKENS, NOVELS NEW, MIRZAPORE RUG NEARLY NEW 6' x 3'.
"DECCA" PORTABLE IN LEATHER CASE NEARLY NEW.
PORTABLE RECORD HOLDER, H.M.V. ETC., RECORDS LARGE and SMALL.
PORTABLE "CORONA" TYPEWRITER IN GOOD CONDITION.

DINING ROOM.

BURMESE TEAK DINING TABLE 5' x 3' WITH CARVED LEGS.
SET OF 6 TEAK DINING CHAIRS PEGAMOID SEATS including 2 elbow chairs.
HANDSOME BURMESE TEAK DINNER WAGON WITH CUPBOARDS and DRAWERS.
MIRZAPORE CARPET 7' x 7', TEAK PALM STAND, TEAK OCCASIONAL TABLE.
"SINGER" TREADLE SEWING MACHINE CABINET IN PERFECT ORDER.
SPIRIT TANTALUS WITH 3 CUT GLASS BOTTLES, CHINA BISCUIT BOX.
WEDGEWOOD SALAD BOWL WITH SERVERS, FOUR TEAK FRAMES GLAZED.
SET OF 4 ENGRAVINGS in black frames, Gentlemen the King etc.
13 SPORTING PICTURES in TEAK FRAMES glazed, CHEESE DISH.
SILVER PLATED 4 PIECE TEA and COFFEE SET, QUANTITY APOSTLE SPOONS.
SET OF 5 CARVERS in case, horn handles, by MAPPIN and WEBB.
PAIR IVORY HANDLES FISH CARVES by Goldsmith and Silversmith Co.
QUANTITY GOOD QUALITY CUTLERY, FORKS, SPOONS ETC.
6 pairs good FISH KNIVES and FORKS, FINGER BOWLS DECANTERS.
E.P.N.S. CRUET with 4 Cut Glass Bottles, Pickle Jars, JAM and BUTTER DISHES, BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK ON STAND.

BEDROOM.

¾ BRASS and WHITE ENAMELLED BED WITH 3 ply MATTRESS and COIR OVERLAY.
EIDERDOWN QUILT, LARGE ROUND MOSQUITO NET, CANE SEATED CHAIR.
WHITE ENAMELLED CABIN WASHSTAND COMPLETE WITH WATER CONTAINER MIRROR AND NICKELED FITTINGS.
IMPORTED BACHELORS WARDROBE WITH 4' BEVELLED MIRROR.
IMPORTED DRESSING CHEST WITH OVAL BEVELLED MIRROR.

DRESSING ROOM.

HANDSOME TEAK DRESSING CHEST WITH LARGE BEVELLED MIRROR.
DOUBLE WASHSTAND WITH CUPBOARD, PART WHITE CHINA TOILET SET.
WARDROBE 4' no mirror, 2 Long Brass Curtain Rods.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE.

No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION, PART DINNER SERVICE about 54 pieces.
POTS, PANS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, PROVISIONS, IRONING BOARD, MEAT SAFE.
SMALL GARDEN ROLLER, TWO TENNIS NETS, QUANTITY GOOD PAINTS.
SEVERAL ROLLS GOOD LINO, GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWER.
TOOL CHEST CONTAINING ABOUT 30 EXTRA GOOD TOOLS, DITTO SMALLER.
2 TIN LINED VEGETABLE BOXES, QUA[NTITY] GOOD PLANTS IN POTS.
WE WILL OFFER at 12 o'clock SUBJECT to [RE]SERVE the following PROPERTY.
CHARMING WELL BUILT WOOD and IRO[N RE]SIDENCE consisting of
SITTING ROOM with a NEW BRICK and FIREPLACE which has just been added.
DINING ROOM, BED ROOM, DRESSING BATHROOM with White Enamelled Bath,
KITCHEN, PANTRY, BOYS HOUSESBU[ILT] STONE STORE, ETC.
The above PROPERTY STANDS on 1.5 ACRES SITUATED IN THE HEALTHIEST PA[RT] PARKLANDS FREE FROM DUST and TH[E] BEING OFF THE KIKUYU ROAD AN[D CON]TAINS ONE OF THE LARGEST T[ENNIS] COURTS IN THE COLONY WITH RO[...] covered with IVY CREEPER, LARGE BUILT FOWL RUN AND FOWLS, LONG [PER]GOLA WITH ROSE TREES and BOUGAN[VILLEA] COBERED PERGOLA, BAMBOO FENC[E] FRONT OF PROPERTY, TWO LARGE W[ATER] TANKS, THE GROUNDS ARE WELL LAI[D OUT] WITH A LARGE LAWN IN FRONT OF HOUSE.
The above is a MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERT[Y] is in the First Turning on the right in K[IKUYU] Road past the Police Station.
THE ABOVE WILL BE ON VIEW SUNDAY NOVEMBER, 8th.
LOOK FOR OUR SALES BOARDS and RED [...]

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneer[s]

Austin's Auction[s]

Duly instructed by a lady leaving Nairobi,

Austin & Co.,

will sell, WITHOUT RESERVE,

On Thursday, Nov. 5, at 10 sha[rp]

6 GOOD DINING CHAIRS. OCCASIONAL TA[BLE].
THREE MORRIS CHAIRS, covered Cretonne.
TWO CHESTERFIELD SETTEES. MEAT SA[FE].
No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE in good condition.
REVOLVING BOOKCASE. CAMPHOR W[OOD] DINNER WAGON.
TWO C.W. DOUBLE WASHSTANDS.
WHITE ENAMELLED FAMILY SCALES.
DRESSING TABLE with Bevelled Mirror.
RICKSHAW in fair condition.
SMALL SPIRIT STOVES.
QUANTITY OF GLASSWARE and ENAMELW[ARE].
QUANTITY NEW BARREL TAPS.
CHILD'S SCOOTER CYCLE.
TWO BLACK PALM STANDS.
LARGE BLACK CHEST OF DRAWERS.
CAMPHOR WOOD SIDEBOARD.
LARGE HANGING WARDROBE.
Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.

Sands & Co.

At Our Yards

Naivasha

MONDAY, 9th November

150 Grade Wethers.
2 Really good Pack Donkeys.
40 Grade and Native Cows.
20 Steers.

GIL GIL.

TUESDAY, 10th November

16 Prime Fat Cows.
75 Grade S.H. Cows in Calf and Calves at foot.
50 Fat Steers.
50 Prime Fat Wethers.
1 Cheese Plant comprising 20 Gal. Cheese [Vat], Cheese Press, Curd Knives Moulds and Sun[dries], Galvanised Iron Sheets, Pangas.
For sale Privately 2 Imported Canowie Rams.
40 Young Steers.
2 Teams Trained Oxen.

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Properties of all descriptions on ha[nd]

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SHOCK ABSORBERS
"MAKE EVERY ROAD A BOULEVARD"

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6 Volts Shs. 105/-, 115/- and 175/-
12 Volts Shs. 200/-

To fit all cars
From Shs. 190/- to Shs. 313/-
per set of four

All sizes in stock.
From Shs. 20/-

WINDSCREEN SIDE WINGS.
Shs. 80/- and Shs. 115/-
per pair.

TOOL BOXES.
Shs. 25/-.

STEP MATS.
From Shs. 14/- to Shs. 23/- each

HAND SCREEN WIPERS.
Shs. 10/-

Has your car gone
500 miles
since lubricating?

If so, drive in today for complete Alemite Lubricating Service—while you watch.

ALEMITE

Sooty 500 Miles

That is as important as air, oil and water. And just as convenient, too, with our service.

Drive in today

SCREWDRIVERS.
From Shs. 1/50

HYDROMETERS.
For testing batteries.
Shs. 8/-

GREASE GUNS.
Many types.
From Shs. 7/50

PLUG TESTERS.
Shs. 7/50

LUGGAGE CARRIERS.
Shs. 25/-.

SUN GLASSES and GOGGLES.
From Shs. 2/50

CLOCKS.
From Shs. 17/50 to 50/-
ELECTRIC MODELS.
Shs. 50/-.

Bumper Bars.

From Shs. 80/- to 150/-

BOSCH ELECTRIC SCREEN WIPERS.
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Shs. 100/-.

CARR, LAWSON & Co., Ltd.

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MISS M. JOAN LINDSEY

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MEDICAL GYMNASTS.

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Phone 158.

PETROL DEPOT.

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DAY & NIGHT.

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ALL KINDS OF WAGONS MADE TO ORDER.

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Prices comparatively low

White Helmets, Charcoal Irons, Daily Use Fancy Goods, Etc.

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also Perfumes, Bath Soaps, Toilet Powders, etc.

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EDYTHE GUTRAM will resume all classes as usual at the LYRIC HALL from November 2nd.

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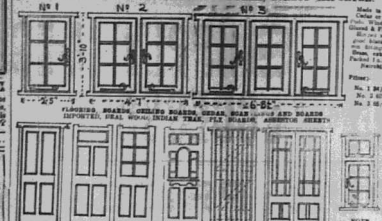

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NOTE.

Windows above have sizes width as No. 1, 2 & 3 for with Tackle.

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Made in Cedar or Cypress Ceiling & Fitted Ready for your glass. Size 3ft. Ceiling Fitted 1 in 4 Patented.

Price:—

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STAINS FLOORS AND FURNITURE

It dries in a few hours with a brilliant hard finish which will withstand severe wear.

Obtainable in kindly tins from the Leading Hardware Dealers.

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Paid-up Capital .. £2,000,000

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Glasses made up to oculists prescriptions.

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Telephone 195. c/o P.O. Box 624.

Telegrams "Trades Organisation." Memorial Hall, Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

All Communications to be addressed to The SECRETARY.

PLEASE NOTE THAT

FROM THE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER, 1925, THE FOLLOWING FEES WILL BE CHARGED BY THIS ORGANISATION AND WHO ARE NOT REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FUNDS OF THE ORGANISATION

For Each African Employee supplied — Sh. 5/-

For Each Asiatic Employee supplied — Sh. 5/-

For Each European Employee supplied — Sh. 20/-

REGISTRATION FEES

A FEE of Sh. 5/- will be required from each European placing son or her name on the Organisation's Register as seeking employment unless such are regular subscribers to the Funds of the Organisation.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE THE FULL SERVICES OF THE ORGANISATION FREE OF CHARGE.

Our Latest Invention

MANNLICHER SCHOENAUER,

MAUSER & BRA. RIFLES.

In cal. 6.5, 7, 8, 9, 9.3, 10.75m.m. & 303.

ALL HIGH VELOCITY.

Extra long barrels 28", 500 yards leaf sight.

The latest on the Market.

Velocity and Accuracy assured.

Sole Agents for—

THE ORIGINAL MANNLICHER SCHOENAUER RIFLES.

THE ORIGINAL MAUSER RIFLES

C. P. GOERZ OPTICAL WORKS.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Chas. A. Heyer & Co.

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Telegrams "Elephant." NAIROBI.

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WIRE NETTING

36", 48" & 72" Wide

STOCKED BY

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(The oldest established European Butchery in Town)

A JOINT FROM OUR

COLD STORE

WILL GIVE YOU SATISFACTION

Try our prime beef, mutton and dairy fed pork and veal

Poultry ready dressed always in stock

Lake Fish Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Box 6. Phone 413.

VALUE for MONEY

BLEACHED HEMMED SHEETS 54 x 90	14/75 pr
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PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS 72 x 108	55/00 ..
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HORROCKSES HOUSEWIFE PILLOW SLIPS	2/75 ea.
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Short Loans Granted

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Bills Discounted. Strictest Confidence

OVERSEAS MAILS

The notice is based upon the latest advice from Agents. It is possible, however, that circumstances unknown at the slower programme of the vessels may cause earlier or later than anticipated, and the information is published subject to this reservation.

Mails will be closed at Nairobi Post Office on sailing days.

ARRIVALS

STEAMER	FROM	Date of Mail
Karagola	South	
Khandala	Bombay	Nov. 8
Llandovery Castle	Europe	" 14
M. Galliani	Madagascar	" 15
A. Pierre	Marseilles	" 17
Kampura	South	" 21
A. R. Garros	Madagascar	" 23
Karoa	Bombay	" 28
Mataura	Europe	" 27
Dumbea	Marseilles	" 27
Khandala	South	Dec. 1

DEPARTURES

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.
Karagola	Bombay	
do	Europe via Bombay	
Khandala	South	Nov. 8
M. Galliani	Marseilles	" 11
A. Pierre	Madagascar	" 12
A. R. Garros	Marseilles	" 17
Kampura	Bombay	" 19
Karoa	South	" 20
Pisana	Europe	" 24
Mantola	Europe	" 26
Dumbea	Madagascar	" 27
Khandala	Bombay	Dec. 1

Obtainable from all the leading stores.

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NAKURU.

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Contracts for any quantity arranged large or small.

GENUINE CLEARANCE SA

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Monday, 2nd November to Monday 9th, Novem

Ruthless Reductions.

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SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

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KORU.—9,400 acres, 200 under coffee, 145 under maize, Dwelling House, Farm Buildings, Machinery, Implements, Livestock. Price £18,000, £10,000 cash, remainder on terms.

KISIRA.—Lord Delamere's farms, Molo River. Well developed properties, suitable maize and stock. Well situated. Price £2 10s. per acre.

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Union-Castle Line

Services to England, East, South and West African Ports and Mauritius.

PROSPECTIVE SAILINGS.

HOMEWARD via SUEZ CANAL.
Calling at:—ADEN, PORT SUDAN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, GENOA and MARSEILLES.

About 9th December	s.s. "Gloucester Castle."
" 6th February, 1926	s.s. "Guildford Castle."
" 2nd April	s.s. "Llandovery Castle."
" 29th May	s.s. "Guildford Castle."
" 24th July	s.s. "Gloucester Castle."

taking cargo for Coast ports as far as Capetown and for London and Antwerp, also for Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg with transhipment, and for New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Beira.

HOMEWARD via SOUTH AFRICA.
Calling at:—TANGA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, *PORT AMELIA, MOZAMBIQUE, BEIRA, DELAGOA BAY, S.A. UNION PORTS and CANARY ISLANDS.

About 10th November	s.s. "Llandovery Castle."
" 18th December	s.s. "Corfe Castle" (cargo only)
" 9th January, 1926	s.s. "Llanstephan Castle."
" 18th February	Cargo Steamer
" 1st March	s.s. "Gloucester Castle."
" 15th April	s.s. "Carlow Castle" (cargo only).
" 26th April	s.s. "Llanstephan Castle."
" 10th June	s.s. "Cawdor Castle" (cargo only)
" 21st June	s.s. "Llandovery Castle."
" 5th August	s.s. "Corfe Castle" (cargo only).

taking cargo for Aden, Port Sudan, Genoa, Marseilles, London and Antwerp, also for Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen with transhipment, and New York and Boston via Port Sudan.

*If sufficient inducement offered.

(Above sailings are subject to alteration or cancellation without notice).

Up-country cheques cannot be accepted unless suitably endorsed by Local Bank.

Intermediate steamers now carry First and Third Class passengers only.

For particulars of Sailings, Rates of Freight and Passage money apply to:

THE UNION CASTLE MAIL STEAMSHIP Co., Ltd.
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Adjacent to Mombasa Railway Station,
MOMBASA.
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S.E.A. CORPORATION, LTD., INLAND AGENTS,
NAIROBI, KAMPALA, JINJA, Etc., Etc.

"STANDARD" FEATURE PAGE

[Mrs. Lanseman, F.R.H.S., *Mua Park, Athi River, to whom all correspondence connected with this column should be addressed.*]

Written under the auspices of the KENYA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Subscription, Shs. 10/- to be sent to the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 27, Nairobi.

THE AUTUMN ROSE SHOW.

"Gentlemen, The Queen!"

Hundreds of rose-lovers thronged the Botanic Gardens at Regents Park on September the 16th and 17th when the National Rose Society held their great autumn show. "Gentlemen, The Queen!" Her floral majesty was holding court indeed, and rose-growers, and rose-admirers, and rose-lovers [illegible] homage and admiration, and among them were at least four members of the Kenya Horticultural Society.

The colour, the staging, the perfume of over a quarter of a million roses, are quite indescribable and I am not going to attempt to try. Neither did I count up to a quarter of a million, *The Daily Express* reporter is responsible for that figure. I hardly know where to begin to write about it all, but perhaps it will interest my readers to know at once that the amateur exhibits were no better, and in many cases not nearly so good as the Kenya amateurs and no better staged either, though they had the great advantage of plenty of space.

The prize winning roses among the amateurs included: Ethel Dickson, General McArthur, Golden Ophelia, Mrs. Charles Lamplough, Gorgeous, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs J. Hicks, His Majesty, Sovereign, Golden Emblem, Queen Alexandra, etc. The latter I am told has quite taken the place of Juliet; that may be so, but to my mind Queen Alexandra comes nowhere near Juliet as regards beauty of colouring. Juliet's shades of vermilion, old rose and old gold are perfectly beautiful, though strikingly vivid in contrast, but Queen Alexandra's crimson on the face of the petal and yellow on the reverse is not a pleasing contrast.

The shape of the Queen Alexandra blooms may be an improvement since the globular roses are scarcely out of fashion, but let me keep my Juliet please. She glows with colour, as though she had a hidden electric light bulb hidden in the heart of her fat petals. The Open Class exhibits and Trade Stands were of course most wonderful.

Of course the art of staging is known by the experts from A to Z and the result is too glorious. The winning exhibit had a column of Frau Karl Druschki in the centre. I do not know what height it was exactly, but I should think between ten and fifteen feet. It was flanked at the four corners of the exhibit by lesser columns of roses, and linked to them by trails of arching foliage.

The roses used for these four corners were:—Ophelia, Madame Butterfly, Los Angeles and Betty Uprichard. Other roses in this group were Mabel Morse, Etoile de Hollande, Lady Roundway, Emma Wright, Lady Inchiquin, etc. This exhibit stood out as best, far and away above it's rivals, but they all reached a very high standard.

Looking round the Show [illegible] a whole Los Angeles, Betty Uprichard, Shot Silk, Gorgeous, Madame Butterfly, Lady Pirrie, Johanna Bridge, Ophelia, and Lady Inchiquin held the day, and running them close were Mabel Morse, Padre, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. Charles Lamplough, Lady Roundway, Marcia Stanhope, Red Letter Day, The Queen Alexandra, W. F. Dreer, White Ensign, Little Joe, K. of K., Independence Day, Hadley, Golden Ophelia, Hawlmark Crimson, General McArthur, Covent Garden, Emma Wright, Florence Forrester, Etoile de Hollande, Christine, Earl Haig, Cle[illegible]nce, Goodness, Edith Cavell, Madame Edward Herriot, Captain Ronald Clerk, Avoca, Caroline Testout, Arthur Cooke, Irish Elegance, Irish Fireflame.

I had of course seen Ophelia and Madame Butterfly and Los Angeles before but only in isolated splendour. There is an Ophelia at Mua Park, thanks to Canon Rogers who so generously gave her to me and we have delighted in her blooms. She had six or seven last June and July, but to see pillars and columns of her, flanked by pillars and columns of Madame Butterfly, her parent, or Los Angeles or Johanna or Betty Uprichard or Lady Pirrie then you not only take Ophelia to your heart she takes you to her's and keeps you captive and you hardly know how to clip enough off to lay at the feet of Los Angeles or Lady Roundway. "Gentlemen, The Queen!"

She has held her autumnal court and brought herself before the public again in undying splendour and introduced her debutantes.

The rose that won the Clay Challenge Vase, given for the best seedling of the year was "Arthur Cooke," grown by Messrs. McGrody & Son. It's colour is dark velvety crimson, and it is deeply fragrant. The blooms are large and of good form, which fact it is scarcely necessary to mention for of course if it were not an outstanding rose in every way it would not have won the Clay Challenge Vase. Dr. Campbell Hall showed a beautiful seedling also very fragrant, and carmine in colour, named the Countess of Dartrey. A coveted gold medal was awarded her. Other gold medalists were Angele Pernet round whom there was always such a crowd that it was only by waiting and moving in an inch at a time that one could get anywhere near her. "Old Gold and Salmon" is her official colour description but taken collectively she looks like glowing flame.

Another very vivid rose was Margaret McGredy the blooms being scarlet tinged with orange. A charming rose among the newer varieties was Phyllis Bide, a climbing Polyantha. Phyllis has come to stay I think. She won a Certificate of Merit in 1923, her first appearance, a Gold Medal in August, 1924, and the Cory Cup September, 1924. Her colouring is perfectly exquisite, pale gold at the base, flushed and shaded with pale carmine towards the edge of the petals and the blooms are produced in long loose sprays.

It's madness of course to make one's selection of garden roses just from the isolated blooms that appeal to one most at a show, and in order to bring my knowledge of roses better up to date I have accepted Messrs. Cants kind invitation to see the roses growing in their trial grounds near Colchester. Whether one's garden is large or small there is always room for a few more roses and one does not want to be out of date and only grow the old varieties. The old ones will keep their place of course but the newer sorts must have their day too.

Mrs. Glencairn Campbell tells me that if she is limited to ordering only one new rose it will have to be Lady Inchiquin. Her ladyship is a very lovely bright cerise with a tone or suggestion of orange, or copper.

Those rose-lovers who do not possess Los Angeles certainly ought to get her. She is deservedly one of the most popular roses and her petals have just that firmness of texture that make the blooms last so long either cut for decoration or left on the trees. The shape of the blooms too is absolutely perfect and has the correct pointed bud that is so attractive in the modern roses. It has a lovely coral glow in some lights and looks salmon pink in others. It holds up it's blooms so well too, it's stalks are firm and strong and I have seen as many as five perfect blossoms in one panicle.

Christine a 1918 rose has risen to great popularity too. She is on the small side perhaps, but of such deep yellow that her smallness is forgotten in the richness of her colouring. Her foliage is dark and glossy and I am told she never mildews and is a very free bloomer. Also that she keeps her colour and does not fade in hot sun. Ophelia holds her place by reason of her fragrance as well as her beauty. Madame Butterfly, her daughter runs her close, and the two side by side in pillars, or basket puzzle one as to choice. They both seem so perfect. Their stiff stalks are of wonderful length and of course Madame Butterfly has more colour. She was first known as the Pink Ophelia. Golden Ophelia was also shown to perfection. The general criticism seemed to be that her blooms are small, but the shape of them is absolutely perfect and her colour is just that of Lady Hillingdon. I was told that she likes warmth and does best under glass.

(To be continued.)

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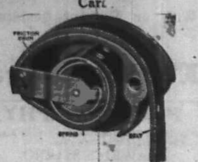

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THE SPORTS PAGE

HOME FOOTBALL.

League Tables Compiled up to Date.

SUNDERLAND LEADS.

The following are the tables of the English and Scottish Leagues compiled up to and including matches played on Saturday, October 21:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Sunderland	15	9	3	3	41	26	21
The Arsenal	15	[illegible]	4	3	32	27	19
Huddersfield	12	6	1	5	25	15	17
Tottenham Spurs	14	7	4	3	28	26	17
Aston Villa	12	5	2	5	33	20	15
Birmingham	14	6	5	3	25	28	15
West Ham United	14	7	6	1	19	25	15
Liverpool	12	5	3	4	25	25	14
Manchester United	13	5	4	4	20	17	14
Bolton Wanderers	14	5	5	4	26	29	14
Blackburn Rovers	14	5	6	3	36	30	13
Newcastle United	13	5	5	3	26	25	13
West Brom. Albion	12	4	4	4	22	25	12
Notts County	14	5	7	2	19	21	12
Leeds United	13	5	6	2	20	24	12
Leicester City	13	4	6	3	27	27	11
Bury	12	5	6	1	26	27	11
Everton	14	3	6	5	30	37	11
Sheffield United	13	4	7	2	26	34	10
Manchester City	13	3	6	4	21	25	10
Cardiff City	14	4	9	1	18	30	9
Burnley	14	3	8	3	26	42	9

Second Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Middlesbrough	14	11	3	0	35	20	22
Chelsea	13	9	0	4	35	6	22
Derby County	13	7	2	4	23	11	18
The Wednesday	13	8	3	2	32	19	18
South Shields	13	7	3	3	25	16	17
Wolverhampton W.	13	7	4	2	27	20	16
Hull City	13	7	5	1	22	26	15
Oldham Athletic	12	5	3	4	24	16	14
Port Vale	13	6	5	2	24	20	14
Darlington	13	5	4	4	25	20	14
Preston North End	15	6	7	2	29	28	14
Swansea Town	13	6	6	1	25	22	13
Blackpool	14	5	7	2	24	27	12
Bradford City	13	4	5	4	23	13	12
Portsmouth	13	5	6	2	25	24	12
Barnsley	13	3	5	5	16	22	11
Southampton	14	3	7	4	21	27	10
Stoke City	13	4	7	2	18	27	10
Notts Forest	13	3	7	3	10	22	9
Clapton Orient	13	3	9	1	13	21	7
Fulham	13	3	9	1	14	24	7
Stockport County	13	2	10	1	13	30	5

Third Division.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle	12	10	1	1	44	15	21
Reading	14	7	1	6	20	15	20
Millwall	14	6	4	4	27	16	16
Merthyr Town	13	6	3	4	26	16	16
Bristol City	14	6	4	4	24	19	16
Swindon	14	7	5	2	24	19	16
Charlton Athletic	12	5	2	5	14	7	15
Northampton	13	6	4	3	26	27	15
Watford	14	5	6	3	19	26	13
Gillingham	13	5	4	4	17	13	14
Brighton & Hove A.	13	6	5	2	23	25	14
Norwich City	14	6	6	2	26	20	14
Luton	14	5	6	3	24	24	13
Exeter City	15	5	7	3	20	22	13
Southend United	14	6	7	1	22	22	13
Aberdare	14	5	7	2	22	27	12
Bristol Rovers	13	5	7	1	15	20	11
Newport County	14	3	6	5	15	24	11
Bournemouth & B.	14	4	7	3	17	28	11
Queen's Park R.	14	3	8	3	11	26	9
Crystal Palace	13	4	9	0	22	29	8
Brentford	13	3	9	1	18	30	7

NORTHERN SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Bradford	14	9	3	2	37	13	20
Grimsby Town	14	8	3	3	33	14	19
Rochdale	13	8	2	3	30	17	19
Nelson	14	6	4	4	29	22	16
Doncaster Rovers	13	5	2	6	22	19	16
Hartlepools U.	15	7	4	[illegible]	27	26	16
Ashington	13	5	3	5	24	17	15
Coventry City	13	7	5	1	28	29	15
Chesterfield	13	6	5	2	22	15	14
Durham City	14	7	7	0	29	28	14
Halifax Town	13	6	5	2	22	19	14
Lincoln City	13	6	6	1	19	24	13
Accrington Stanley	14	6	7	1	28	31	13
Wrexham	13	3	4	6	25	25	12
Crewe Alexandra	12	5	6	1	23	26	11
Rotherham United	12	3	4	5	23	28	11
Southport	12	3	5	4	20	28	10
Wigan Borough	13	3	6	4	21	25	10
New Brighton	13	4	7	2	26	30	10
Tranmere Rovers	13	4	8	1	27	33	9
Walsall	13	2	8	3	20	41	7
Barrow	14	2	10	2	15	30	6

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
St. Mirren	13	9	1	3	26	14	21
Motherwell	13	7	1	5	31	12	19
Celtic	11	7	3	1	26	11	15
Airdrieonians	12	7	4	1	30	17	15
Heart of Mid.	13	6	4	3	25	16	15
Falkirk	12	7	4	1	23	26	15
Hamilton Acads.	12	5	3	4	30	21	14
Rangers	13	7	6	0	21	15	14
Aberdeen	14	5	6	3	22	22	13
Dundee	13	5	5	3	22	19	13
Raith Rovers	12	6	5	1	25	20	13
Queen's Park	13	6	7	0	22	26	12
Cowdenbeath	12	4	5	3	25	25	11
Greenock Morton	12	3	5	4	12	26	10
Partick Thistle	11	3	5	3	21	23	9
Kilmarnock	12	3	6	3	18	24	9
Hibernians	13	3	8	2	17	21	8
Clydebank	12	3	7	2	20	22	8
Dundee United	13	3	8	2	17	32	8
St. Johnstone	12	2	8	2	12	31	6

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

There will be no football match to-day, the match "Winners of the Dobbie League" versus "the Rest" having been postponed until after the final in the "Gilchrist" Cup competition, which is being played on Saturday next on the Railway Ground.

THE GOLFING WORLD.

The Closing Tournaments of the Year.

OLD BALL TO REMAIN.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Oct. 1.

Golf is a game of no seasons, but it is modern custom to regard the winter period as of little importance in connection with our leading professionals and their personal reputations. The length of time during which the limelight is full on British professional golf is measured from the Roehampton Invitation tournament, in April, to the *News of the World* £1,040 tournament each autumn. In this space of nearly six months are decided, in addition to the two already mentioned, the *Daily Mail* Tournament, the Open Championship, the Northern professional championship, the Gleneagles tournament, the Leeds tournament and many other open events which vary in importance in accordance with the class and number of entries received.

It is in no way derogatory to the other events to say that the *Daily Mail* and *News of the World* tournaments are the most important of the cash competitions. The one is the greatest stroke contest of the year, excepting of course the Open Championship, and the other is the leading match-play tournament in England, being called sometimes, the "Professional Match-play championship."

Small wonder, then, that Archie Compston, the young giant of North Manchester, is being acclaimed as the British professional golfer of the year, when to his other splendid exhibition of 1925 he has added the winning of first prize of £300 in this, the last big competition of the summer. His victory at Moor Park in last week's interesting event was a logical sequel to his splendid career since reaching the final of the Roehampton tournament. Compston has displayed winning form in both stroke and match-play competitions, but his greatest successes have been in the latter type. He has reached the final of the Roehampton tournament, of the Gleneagles tournament, and of the *News of the World* Tournament and has won the last two.

Nevertheless, Compston did not gain his worthy laurels last week in any easy fashion. After his dramatic defeat of Mitchell in the fourth round, when the former North Foreland professional attempted to gain revenge for his defeat in the Gleneagles tournament and failed signally, and the Northerner's even easier victory over Len Holland in the semi-final, it was thought that in George Gadd, who had entered the final stage for the third time in four years, Compston had an opponent who, compared with men like Mitchell or Holland, would give him comparatively little trouble.

So far as Gadd was concerned, the forecast was correct, for the Roehampton man cannot be proud of his play in that 36 holes match; and had Compston preserved the splendid form which took him into the last stage he must have won by an overwhelming margin. However, it was the comparatively weak play of the ultimate winner which contrived to make the final match close, and in a sense exciting, but scarcely interesting or worthy to be ranked among great matches.

A GREAT MATCH.

The great match of the tournament, however, will always be considered that between Mitchell and Compston. Both are fighters in the real sense of the term, but Mitchell is celebrated more for his tenacious grasp of a forlorn hope, and Compston more for his palpable confidence in his capacity to beat the other fellow. What a fight it was between these two for nine holes? They were all square at this point, but the two short holes—the tenth and twelfth—spelt Mitchell's failure. He lost both these, and though winning back the fourteenth, as did Gadd later on, he lost both the sixteenth and seventeenth holes which Compston, as in the final, played with a mastery which was not to be denied.

Here also it was a fine second at the sixteenth which virtually settled the match. Compston was well behind from the tee, but took a spoon and laid the ball three yards from the pin to get a three; Mitchell's second found a bunker at the next hole and Compston's perfect four finished the match.

Duncan was at once the joy and the sorrow of the tournament. His brilliant victory over C. A. Whitcombe in which the latter, though playing reasonably well, was overwhelmed by seven and six, was the highwater mark of the Open ex-champion's career in this tournament, for which he so nearly failed to qualify. His defeat at the hands of Gadd, after the latter had offered him the match by losing the eighteenth hole in absurd fashion, represented the other extreme, and between these two limits Duncan, the delight of the crowd, vacillated to an alarming yet attractive degree.

THE BALL QUESTION.

The past two days have comprised a momentous period at the home of golf—St. Andrews. The annual business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club had been awaited with rather more interest than usual, owing to the fact that, on the suggestion of the Golf Balls Sub-Committee, the Rules of Golf Committee were to propose to the meeting that "The Championship Committee be requested to announce that in the Amateur and Open Championships of 1926 only a ball measuring not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and weighing not more than 1.55 ounces shall be played." This proposal, if carried, meant that the ball to be used next year would be larger and lighter than the present ball, the measurements of which are 1.62 inches and 1.62 ounces.

The actual consideration of the proposal, however, proved rather tame, as the chief excuse for its defeat was that most of the 150 members present found themselves unable to accept the proposal on the ground that the Championships are held in order to select the champion of the day and that they should not be used for purposes of experiment. As America is adopting the new ball the situation caused by the throwing out of the proposal is interesting, but in all probability American golf authorities will hold up their adoption of the lighter ball until further consideration has been given to the subject by St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREW'S CAPTAIN.

This meeting took place on Tuesday, and yesterday occurred one of the great events of the golfing world, the entering into office of a new captain of the Royal and Ancient club. Many distinguished men, notable often for their golf but on occasions more for their public eminence, have held this honoured office, and all have marked the opening of their "term" by driving a golf ball from the first tee, and rewarding with a sovereign the lucky person who recovers it.

As may be expected, few of these captains-elect relish the rites of the initiation ceremony, and it is rare indeed that the new holder of this office has accomplished a drive of which he can be proud, but the Captain for the next twelve months, and successor to Mr. James Younger, was one of the exceptions. He is Mr. Edward Blackwell, who was born in 1866 and has been one of the leading British golfers for many years. His dignified bearing was in keeping with the traditions of St. Andrews, and the expectant caddies who were preparing for the scramble paid him the compliment of keeping well down the course. Sure enough, Mr. Blackwell drove a mighty ball, straight as a die and of perfect trajectory, which came to rest near the bend of the Swilcan Burn, about 275 yards.

This is the longest drive ever recorded in this ancient ceremony, from the tee. David Herd, a relation of the famous "Sandy" Herd, old Open Champion, was the lucky retriever, and under these inspiring conditions the Autumn Meeting of the club began.

The principal award was the King William IV medal, for the best scratch return over 18 holes, and in this competition J. W. Jeffrey, Capt. J. R. Pelham-Burn, and C. J. H. Tolley, the Amateur ex-champion, tied at 84. Jeffrey won the Silver Boomerang with a net return of 74—3 equals 71, and Tolley won the "George Glennie" medal for the best aggregate of both Spring and Autumn competitions. His total was 146, no fewer than nine strokes below the previous best —155 by J. Gordon Simpson in 1921. On playing off to-day, Tolley won the William IV medal by again going round in 78, Jeffrey taking the club gold medal with 84, while Pelham-Burn did 87.

Football Association of Kenya.
DINNER
Saturday, 7th November, 1925, at 7-45 p.m.
at the Nairobi Railway Club.
Followed by a Smoking Concert at 9-30 p.m.
TICKETS: Dinner and Concert ... Shs. 8/50
Smoking Concert ... Shs. 2/-
Tickets for the Dinner can be obtained, until Wednesday next, the 4th November from Club Secretaries or the undersigned. After Wednesday tickets can only be obtained from the Secretary of the Association.
Tickets for the Concert only will be obtainable at the doors on Saturday night.
P. O. Box 294, Nairobi. Memorial Hall.
D. GENOWER, Secretary, Football Association of Kenya.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Latest News of the Clubs by the Mail.

THE GLASGOW CUP.

The final for the Glasgow Cup was played at Parkhead on October 10, when Clyde, a second division team, defeated the Glasgow Celtic by two goals to one. This is the second time in the career of Clyde, that they have won the City trophy.

The following notes have appeared in the home sporting press in regard to football matters during mail week:

The unfortunate position of Glasgow Rangers in the Scottish League is accounted for by the fact that the clubs casualty list included during mail-week, Cunningham, Meiklejohn, Muirhead, Cairns and Morton.

Aberdeen are much concerned about the possibility of Hutton, their international full-back, emigrating to America. He has received a tempting offer, said to amount to £300 down and a three years' engagement at £12 a week.

CASSIDY AND BOLTON.

Cassidy, the Scottish International and Bolton Wanderers inside left has been placed on the Bolton transfer at his own request. He was secured by the Wanderers from Glasgow Celtic last season at a big figure, but has not enjoyed the best of health in Lancashire and further was unable to retain his place in the first team and had appeared chiefly in Central League games. His partner on the reserve left wing, Eatock, a Powderhall winner, has also been placed on the transfer list.

Amongst new players signed on by Fulham, is Albert Pape, who it will be remembered, gained prominence last season by being transferred from Clapton Orient to Manchester United, while *en route* to play against the Manchester team and on arriving, turned out against the Londoners for United. The home press commented very unfavourably at the time on the transfer system which allowed such a state of affairs. Joseph Harris, the younger brother of Neil Harris, the Newcastle United centre-forward, has also joined Fulham.

INTERNATIONAL SELECTIONS.

The following team represented England in the first match of the Association International series against Ireland on October 24 at Belfast when the contest resulted in a draw of no score:

B. Howard Baker (Corinthians and Chelsea); Smart (Aston Villa) and Wadsworth (Huddersfield); Kean (Wednesday), Armitage (Charlton Athletic) and Bromilow (Liverpool); Austin (Manchester City), Puddefoot (Blackburn Rovers), C. T. Ashton (Corinthians), Capt., Walker (Aston Villa) and Dorrell (Aston Villa).

Of the above, Howard Baker Armitage and Claude Ashton are amateurs.

EVERYTHING FOR THE ANGLER.
We have now a complete range of angling requisites for River or Lake Fishing. Including Rods, Reels, Lines, Baits, etc. These are all by the best makers and thoroughly good. Do not let your fishing trip be spoiled by inefficient tackle, buy the best procurable and we get your fish.

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Box 541. CITY HOUSE Phone
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Complete Stock of Harness, Saddlery, etc. from O. D. Hedge, Government Road, now for Sale at the above premises.
Stocks of the following also held—Cycles, Sewing Machines, Separators, Camp Furniture, Gramophones, Karosses, Holdalls, etc.

JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF UP-TO-DATE MODELS, OF PERAMBULATORS, BABY GO-CARTS etc.
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African Standard

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With which is incorporated THE LEADER.

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NEW STANLEY HOTEL
SERVED in The Lounge at REASONABLE PRICES

No. 3705 REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER. NAIROBI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925. Price: 20 CENTS.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

Hot Battle with Police.

RAILWAYMEN JOIN.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Fremantle, November 2.
A thousand strikers rushed the steamer Argyllshire. The police intervened and a two hours' fight ensued.

A number of policemen are among the injured taken to hospital. A hundred arrests were made.

Brisbane, November 2.
The railwaymen at Bowen refused to handle coal trucks for the steamer Port Hardy and the local farmers announced their intention of drawing coal to the jetty. The police have been instructed to prevent the farmers or others from interfering on railway property.

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

TRADE COMMISSIONER.

Col. Turner's Visit to South.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Maritzburg, November 4.
Colonel Turner, the East African Trade Commissioner, who is on a tour South, has paid visits to Pretoria and Johannesburg, and is at present in Port Elizabeth. He is due in Durban on November 19.

AEROPLANE FOR KENYA.

Landed at Mombasa.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Mombasa, November 4.
A De Haviland, 8-cylinder engined aeroplane for Lord Carberry was landed here to-day.

At Malta.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are due to call at Malta to-day on their way home from India, to visit the Mediterranean Fleet.

CASTLE LINERS' LISTS

Llandovery and Gloucester.

SETTLERS ON THE SEA.

The s.s. "Llandovery Castle," which is due on November 15, carries the following passengers for Mombasa:

Miss B. E. Anstey, Mr. Ashton-Warner, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. A. Boe, Miss M. E. Boeckman, Mrs. F. M. Branker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Browning, Miss J. D. Browning, Miss Capell, Mrs. M. A. Carthage, Mrs. M. Chaplin, Miss M. J. D. Chaplin, Mr. G. W. Clochley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coates, Master Coates, Lt.-Col., Mrs. and Master L. C. Collings-wells, Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. B. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donaghue, Major and Mrs. Dudgeon and family, Miss S. N. Dunbar, Master Duirs, Rt. Hon. Lord Egerton of Tatton, Miss E. M. Fazan, Mrs. E. Fosbery, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford, Miss M. K. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Galton-Fenzie, Miss E. E. B. Galton-Fenzie, Master A. D. Galton-Fenzie and nurse, Mrs. Gilroy, Master J. E. Grigg and nurse, Miss A. Gray-Buchanan, Miss D. L. Harvey, Mr. G. M. Hellings, Mr. W. R. Herdener, Mr. G. C. Heslop, Mr. J. V. W. Hodson, Mrs. Miss and Master Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hosking, Mr. H. E. Ingleton, Mr. G. M. Jack, Mr. E. E. Jacob, Miss N. C. Knight, Mr. M. C. H. Lamplough, Major and Mrs. Leyzell and family, Mr. A. O. Lijon, Mr. W. H. Long, Miss D. MacCall, Mr. G. L. Maitland-Warne, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Merrick and son, Dowager Countess of Minto, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Miss Morgan, Mrs. E. Morton, Master H. Morton, Mr. M. Moses, Major and Mrs. Stuart Murray, the Misses Murray, Mr. E. B. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Priestland, Miss B. Priestland, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. W. D. Richardson, Miss G. Robinson, Mr. A. St. G. Sargeaunt, Mrs. Sargeaunt, Mrs. E. M. Sayer and family, Miss E. S. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Seth-Smith and son, Mrs. E. M. K. Shelshake, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheridan and family, Col. J. J. Shute, C.M.G., D.S.O., Miss M. M. Smith, Miss F. A. Snowden, Mrs. M. H. Somerville, Miss M. E. M. Steet, Mr. G. R. Thomas, Mr. A. Waddell, Mr. C. H. Walmsley, Mr. D. S. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waters, Mr. S. H. Wimbush, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. L. Wingate and family, Mr. E. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodhouse, Capt. G. M. P. Wright, Mr. J. Young.

The s.s. "Gloucester Castle," which sailed from England on October 10, carries for Mombasa:

Lt.-Col. Sir Edward Clarke, Bart., C.M.G., D.S.O., Mr. T. Douglas, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. H. Downey, Miss I. C. Downey, Miss H. J. Downey, Mr. E. B. Gill, Mrs. Gill, Mr. P. Guy, Mrs. B. Howarth, Mr. G. A. Layton, Mr. C. A. Lewis, Miss K. I. Lewis, Mr. R. E. H. Shine, Miss V. M. Tatham.

KHYBER PASS RAILWAY.

India Link to Afghanistan.

OPENING CEREMONY.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Jamrud, November 2.
In the presence of a representative gathering from all over India Sir Charles Innes, on behalf of the Viceroy, opened the new railway through the Khyber Pass, which Sir Charles Innes in a speech described as the historical great northern gate of India, one of the famous highways of the world.

Sir Charles Innes said the railway was another enduring monument to India, to the genius of British engineering. It opened the pass as it was never opened before, with the result that trade would be developed and another link in the chain of friendship and peace be forged.

He hoped that India and Afghanistan would be drawn closer in bonds of mutual advantage neighbourly friendship.

JAPAN'S SHIPBUILDING.

Conflict of Ministers.

Tokio, November 2.
The Ministry of Marine is insisting that considerations of safety necessitate the replacement within the next five years of auxiliary vessels aggregating 100,000 tons at a cost of 320 million yen.

The Finance Ministry opposed this programme, contending that the Japanese economic condition makes it impossible to carry it out. Compromise is expected.

MONEY OR LIFE.

Strange Court Story.

TIMELY POLICEMAN.

What the Magistrate characterised as "an extraordinary story," was unfolded yesterday in a case from Makindu, in which four Wakambas were charged with endeavouring to obtain Shs. 600/- from an Arab by threats of violence.

A native witness living at Kitui said that he was journeying to Kibwezi with his parents, and they camped at the Athi River to eat. While there, they saw an Arab arriving in a ricksha, propelled by three of the accused. They, also, stopped for food, and about 9 p.m. the Arab said that he wanted to go straight on to Kibwezi that night, and asked witness and two other men, if they would help his boys to push the ricksha. They agreed to do so for Shs. 5/- each, and they started off, travelling all night. About half way to Kibwezi, they stopped for a rest, and the four accused then made a *shauri* to kill the Arab.

KNIVES AND STICKS.

They demanded a sum of Shs. 600/- from him, and threatened to kill him if he did not comply. Two of the accused had knives, and the other two had sticks. The Arab was very frightened and said he had no money on him but if they waited until they got to his home at Kibwezi, he would give them Shs. 600. They agreed to this, and went on, arriving at a shamba outside Kibwezi about 3 a.m.

The Arab told them to wait, and he would go and get the money. He returned about 5 a.m., and called all of them into his house, and made them sit in a circle on the floor. He then counted out Shs. 600/- in silver.

The Magistrate: This is an extraordinary story; so extraordinary that it may be true.

The witness, continuing, said the Arab asked them to count the money, and said "is it enough for you?" and the accused said "yes." The Arab then gave them Shs. 5/- each for pushing the ricksha, and said "take the other money." The accused began to put it in their blankets, and witness warned them to think first before they took the money.

The Magistrate: Did they think?

The witness: No. At the same moment two police constables in plain clothes came and arrested them all. They were all taken to Makindu, and he was eventually released, and the accused detained.

The Magistrate: Who were the ringleaders of the gang?

The witness: Accused number 2 and 4.

He added he had since heard that the Arab had died at Mombasa.

The Magistrate intimated that he would hear the rest of the evidence to-morrow, and the Court rose. Amongst the exhibits in the case were two knives and a bag containing Shs. 650/-.

SUICIDE FROM A SHIP.

Buganda Native Missioner.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Mombasa, November 4.
It is reported that a native Buganda Missionary, placed on board the s.s. Karagola by the Mozambique authorities leapt overboard. He is stated to have refused all aid from the ship's boats, and was drowned.

To-day's Cause List.

Before Mr. Justice Stephens, in Chambers at 9-30 a.m.: C.C.—Mahomed Din s/o Vasan v. Mahomed Hasan Negra.

In Court No. 1, for hearing at 10 a.m.: Civil Appeal—Muthew Price vs. The Londiani Stores.

FRANCE'S CAMPAIGN.

Credits May Not be Voted.

MOROCCO AND SYRIA.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Paris, November 2.
In an important two hours' meeting to-night M. Painlevé explained to the Socialist leaders in the Government the Ministerial Programme with regard to finance. The Government proposed to establish a sinking fund, which would be supplied by means of an increase in the income tax, permitting some sixty-five milliard francs of the debt to be redeemed in the next fifteen years.

The Socialists indicated they are not completely satisfied with the programme and explained that some points remained for settlement, notably the credits to be voted for the Moroccan and Syrian operations, which the Socialists are unable to support.

In consequence of the decisions of the recent Marseilles congress the position is thus critical. If the question be not settled the Government may find itself in a minority, since the Opposition groups have already announced their intention not to vote for those credits.

CROSS-AFRICA FLIGHT.

Successful First Stage.

Cairo, November 2.
The airmen mentioned last week as starting for the Cross-Africa flight arrived at Kano for Nigeria.

SPAIN ANTICIPATES.

Morocco Rulers in Advance.

Madrid, November 2.
General Sanjurjo is appointed High Commissioner in Morocco. Generals Castro Girona, and Federico Berenguer, are appointed Commandants General at Melilla and Ceuta respectively.

TURKS' RIGHT IN SYRIA.

British Protest Denied.

London, November 2.
It is learned that there is no truth in the report that the British Foreign Office protested to France with regard to the passage of Turkish troops through Syria. It is pointed out that there is nothing unusual in the circumstances as under the Angora treaty the Turks are allowed to move a certain number of troops across provided that the force in corresponding strength returns.

Uganda Rubber.

Kivuvu (Uganda) Rubber Co. Ltd., reports a net profit of £1,988 for last year, which amount has, however, to be applied to reducing the deficit of £10,154. Output totalled 64,260 lb., against 51,273 lb. in 1923/24. A profit of 1s. per lb. on last year's crop would amount to 10 per cent. on the capital, which stands at £20,000. Uganda Plantations, Ltd., another rubber company, produced 29,901 lb., making a net profit of £683, which also goes to the reduction of an £8,796 deficit, says *East Africa*.

KENYA AND HER CRITICS.

Lord Cranworth's Article.

FOUR CHARGES EXAMINED.

In the *Empire Review* for October appears an interesting article by Lord Cranworth, of which we give some extracts below, dealing with the criticisms and difficulties of administration in Kenya Colony. The author, *inter alia*, says:—

"For some time a deep and increasing hostility has been apparent amongst a certain section of our populace towards the administration of our overseas Dependencies and our vaunted treatment of the subject coloured races. This hostility is focussed from time to time on different portions of our Empire, and quite recently with especial venom on Kenya, our youngest Colony. It was, perhaps, fortunate that, just as this attitude threatened to become acute, the Government should have sent out a Commission under the chairmanship of Mr. Ormsby Gore to review the whole of the conditions appertaining to our Administration along the East Coast of Africa.

"Their Report, recently issued, is a broadminded, well-reasoned, sympathetic and comprehensive document, and is of the more value since, drawn up as it is by a representative of each of the three great Parties of the State, it systematically avoids extreme or partisan views. Nevertheless, while the reasoned and agreed conclusions arrived at have a weight to which no single writer can lay claim, it may be the Report is almost too comprehensive to serve entirely the purpose of enlightening the minds of the great majority who, being actively engaged on matters nearer home, have little time to consider abstract problems far afield."

LAND.

Having set forth the charges made against the Administration of the Colony, Lord Cranworth goes on to say:—

"The first and most specious charge is that connected with the ownership of land. Have we, or have we not, dealt fairly with the native in what may be termed our land-policy? The chief point which seems to me to have been overlooked or never sufficiently impressed is the newness, not only of any land policy at all in this corner of Africa, but of any ownership of land in so far as we understand it. After all, it is only some thirty years ago since the title to land in all Kenya, save the narrow coast belt, lay in the power of the spear. In the fertile highlands, over which this controversy rages, one tribe, the Masai, were the lords paramount. This celebrated tribe, so akin to the Red Indians of America, were numerically few, probably never more than 80,000 souls all told, but what they lacked in numbers they made up in courage and discipline. The land now known as Kenya they ravaged and ruled from the shores of Victoria Nyanza to the seacoast. Both black and white bowed before them. And this great nomad tribe neither knew nor cared for land possession or land title. The only property they recognised or coveted was flocks and herds.

MASAI RAIDS.

"What of the landed rights of the other tribes? Their land tenure was merely of those strips on which for the moment the Masai left them undisturbed. They cultivated their little patches and kept their scanty herds on the verge of forests, of thick scrub, of rocky, mountainous, and hilly country. Here they eked out their existence, increased their cultivated area and their store of cows and goats. Then, one day, without warning would appear a party of Masai warriors in search of glory and of loot. At the first alarm, women and children fled headlong to their lairs followed shortly after faint, useless but bloody resistance, by the remnants of their men-kind, later to emerge and start life from the beginning over again.

"On our assumption of responsibility, the net result of the state

(Continued on page 5).

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A STRONG USEFUL COT AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
¾ inch Pillars. Enamelled Black, with Brass Knobs.
Size: 4ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in.
This Cot is produced in a British Factory on mass production lines, hence the exceptionally low price. It is confidently recommended as the best value ever offered.
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ENGLISH MADE WOOD COT.
Very excellent, French polish finish. Folds up for transport. Colour fumed oak. Spring mattress. Round bars in sides and ends. Size 4' x 2'
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WOOD COT.
Finished like glass with French polish. Drop side, nickelled fittings. Spring mattress. A beautifully made Cot in fumed oak. Size is 4'6" x 2'6"
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Dark fumed oak colour. Size 4'6" x 2'6". This is without a doubt the nicest cot to be had in the country. It has a drop side which is operated by 2 plated catches. A good spring mattress, Castors, etc. All best finish.
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This bed satisfies a long-felt want. All white enamelled with extra thick, tubular ends and fine oblong mesh wire spring. A bed of good appearance, coupled with durability and comfort. This is one of the best lines we have introduced into the country.
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This sturdy Bed is often needed for Schools, Camps and Institutions. A strong Black Enamelled Iron Bed with Lath Frame, as sketch.
Size 6½ by 2½ft.
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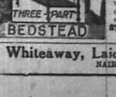

We want you to note the specification of the "Whitelaw" Bed. 1 inch black enamelled tube frame, in three parts only; the mattress frame fitted with stout galvanised wire mattress with 12 coil springs at head end; the full size is 6 by 3 feet, and lastly the very low price.
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Strong enamelled steel filters in a good grey mottled enamel. These are absolutely unbreakable and therefore very suitable for Safari, Bungalow, Hotel or Club use. The vessels telescope into each other as illustrated on the right, giving the maximum of protection and occupying the minimum of space for travelling.

No.	Capacity	Candles	Price
K1	½ gallon	1	Shs. 67/50
K2	1 gallon	2	Shs. 82/50

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The best mincing machine made. All parts double tinned. Easily cleaned and thoroughly reliable. Chops anything and everything. Four sizes in stock.

No.	0.	1.	2.	3.
Shs.	11/50,	12/75,	14/50,	22/50

CHEAVINS SALUDOR FILTERS.

The perfect filter for the home. Best English glazed earthenware containers fitted with "Knowlesche" Filters.

Capacity	Candles	Price
1½	1	Shs. 49/50
2	1	Shs. 59/50
3	2	Shs. 75/-
4	3	Shs. 107/50

"BEATRICE" FUEL IRONS

As illustration, best alumin-ium bronze finish. Polished face fitted with spring catch. Very strongly made. Full instructions with each iron.

Shs. 12/75 each

GALVANIZED IRON OVAL BATHS

Good deep shape and made from heavy gauge galvanised iron sheet.

Size	Price
26 ins.	Shs. 11/50
28 „	„ 12/75
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Oval eyed felling axes by William Parks, complete with strong Hickory handle. 3½lb. heads.

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MOTORING TOPICS

THE NEW ENGINE.

(Continued from yesterday)

Consequently, the bearings are formed to carry a heavy pressure per square inch at the very time when the rotational speed is insufficient for a really effective oil film to be drawn in between the surfaces. It is therefore, always as well to change down on a new car rather than struggle on in top gear, but when this is done it is equally important not to rev. the engine excessively, overrevving being the second of the causes of overload ing.

Too high a speed is, indeed, likely to give rise to results just as destructive to the bearings as those already mentioned. When the crankpinch is turning very rapidly the pistons and connecting rods, dislike having to stop and bounce at the end of each stroke, and therefore tend to carry on upwards at the top dead centre, similarly exerting a desire to drive themselves downwards through the gudgeons at the bottom dead centre.

In the average car the three starts loose, as they are formed, become so heavy as to cause heavier than the explosion load when a speed of about 1,000 r.p.m. is exceeded, and they increase in proportion to the square of the speed. High revs., therefore, and the bearings are in dangerous extent when an engine is new.

Particularly is it important not to speed up an engine when cold ing from cold, because the oil is then sluggish and the bearings are therefore, liable to run dry and fail altogether under it is a fact that they are subjected.

We have outlined our description, so far, to the engine because this component contains important bearings of the plain variety which are particularly susceptible to misuse when new. The bearings of the chassis, however, benefit from a careful period of "running-in." Stiffness will probably be present, for example, in the gearbox, and the back axle.

As regards the chassis components, which generally are heavily supported in ball or roller bearings, plain brass bearings are used to a certain extent, and in such cases the gearbox is in need of a "running-in" period similar to that required by the engine.

When the five hundred odd miles usually allotted to the running-in period have been completed, it is as well to go over the chassis carefully with a spanner, tightening nuts which they have worked loose. As the nuts turn, the aspect of the chassis may be adjusted with advantage (particularly if the brake valves are employed) and the crankcase bolts tightened down if necessary.

It has become quite a common practice to send out a new car with an overrich carburetor, coupled with the idea of ensuring that there shall be adequate power to cope with the stiffness of the chassis components. It is impossible to fix similar rules, without detriment to performance and economy in necessary after the running period has been completed.

Lastly, it is well worth while to clean the engine, clean the sump and refill with fresh oil after the first few hundred miles. In all probability, a change of dripping filings, and other foreign particles will be found which, if not removed, may subsequently cause damage to the engine. Foreign bodies of large dimensions, sometimes discovered in the sump, such as nuts, bolts or even a spanner.—*The Motor.*

J. H. ENGELBRECHT. Nyeri

Invincible Passenger Service, Royal Mail & Heavy Motor Transport

I now have my own Depot in Nairobi at Messrs. Gilfillan & Co's new premises in Sixth Avenue, where enquiries can be made and all parcels, packages, etc., for transport can be left at any time, and will be packed up by the first Car, no need now for boys to line up on service days.

Likewise, all parcels, etc., for Nairobi will be left at Gilfillan and will not be delivered as heretofore, but must be collected by the addressee.

Please note, that from Nov. 1, the cost of Transport by Motor Lorry will be Shs. 2/- per ton per mile.

THE NEW HUDSON.

Several Modifications in 1926 Model.

In view of the racing successes of o.h.v. New Hudsons during the year, it is not surprising that the makers have decided to market 500 c.c. and 600 c.c. machines of this type, says a home paper.

During the past two years the New Hudson has been slowly out sorted establishing itself as a sporting machine to be regarded seriously in speed events. More than once E. Mundey has pointed the way turn to an unprecedented speed, and in the fashion of the Senior T.T. machine in the 1926 range was expected, and its non appearance would have disappointed many.

The model, however, has undergone several modifications—it was originally designed purely for competition purposes—and it is now one of the standard machines in the class. An examination by low saddle position has been obtained by a new frame in which the designers have ingeniously got over the difficulty presented by the overall length of a long stroke h.t. engine by dropping the lower tank tube at the rear. A very pleasing effect is thus obtained. The combination of a low saddle position, low centre of gravity, and of a weight distribution with the engine carried slightly forward, should make for comfort and good road-holding qualities.

In appearance the engine is very much on the lines of the 1925 350 c.c. design but the timing gear has been altered to eliminate rockers in the timing case, the tappets bearing directly upon the cam faces. The overhead rockers are supported on ball and roller bearings, they are lubricated by the pressure system, all shackles being on one side of the machine, light aluminium alloy is used for the push rods.

A new type of crank case release has been adopted which mechanically timed from the engine and lubricates the sheet metal and front chain. Otherwise, the new engine follows the general lines of the 1925 "350," with its mechanical lubrication, aluminium connecting rodded, duralumin valves, duplex valve springs, and deep-finned cylinder.

The new features mentioned have been introduced into the 350 c.c. and the new 500 c.c. machine, the cylinder dimensions of the 350 c.c. engine being 70 by 90 mm. (346 c.c.), 73.5 by 100 m.m. (424 c.c.), and 82 by 110 mm. (581 c.c.). The New Hudson range consists of three examples, each of three distinct types, i.e., touring side-valves models of 350 c.c., and 600 c.c., semi-sports machines with the same engines, and sport sports types with the o.h.v. engines.

No drastic alterations have been made to the side-valve models; they are now equipped with Terry saddles, but long arm, and not a standardised. Lighting gear or electric with the lighting fitted on Sidecar lugs are incorporated in the frames of all models, and the common general equipment includes Binks two-jet carburetters screwed directly on the valve ports, adjustable shock absorbers on front forks, Bendix chains, Lucas magnetos, and Dunlop cord tires. The touring models have rubber-covered footboards, while the sports types are equipped with footrests.

It will be recalled that a New Hudson was one of the Invalids, team which won the International Trophy and International Vase in the recent Six Days Trial, while three New Hudsons gained gold medals in the South Tyrol with the loss of one mark only—on the score of silence. The makers have taken this last matter to heart with the result that an improved silencer is now fitted.

Internal expanding brakes are fitted fore and aft, and petrol tanks on all models are entirely separate from the oil tanks, those on the 350 c.c. and 500 c.c. machines being of the New Hudson patent two-piece type. The 600 c.c. machines employ a normal large capacity fuel tank, and a separate 4-gallon oil tank is carried between the rear mudguard and the saddle tube.

The sole agents for this machine in East Africa are the Mengo Finance Ltd., Kampala.

NO MORE DIMMING

All new Buick Models are fitted with dipping head lights.

This means safe night driving

And it means convenient control, for the switch is located in the centre of the steering wheel.

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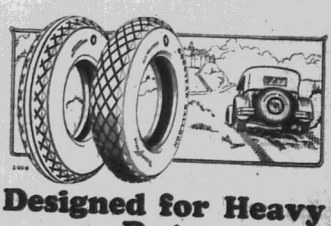

Designed for Heavy Duty

Here is a new tyre—ideal for the Ford owner who drives over rough roads or puts his car to the severest kind of use.

It is the new Goodyear 30 x 3½ Heavy Duty Cord—a stronger, sturdier tyre.

And its powerful body is made of SUPERTWIST Cord to withstand the shocks and jolts of rough, fast driving.

The deep-cut All-Weather Tread and reinforced sidewalls protect against rut wear by stout concentric rubber ribs, combine to give maximum traction with long, long wear.

You need this tyre for severe service, so

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HEAVY DUTY CORD TYRES.

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FOR SALE.

CHRISTMAS presents for your friends at home and abroad. Karosses of Tanganyika Hyrax Skins, perfectly matched, cured. Suitable for ladies' coats or travelling rugs, also skins and separate skins cured and unmounted. Parcels packed and insured for export. Seen Madame Vaudine, Cambrian Buildings, or write Mrs. Lucy Box 665, Nairobi.

ENGLISH Stilton cheese in jars, very fine Darjeeling Tea, Hors d'Oeuvre, Asparagus Tips, Florence Cream, Salad Dressing, Anchovette (The new Fish Paste), Sherbert, Raspberry Vinegar, Raspberry Syrup, Cherry Syrup, Turkish Delight, Pontefract Cakes. Selling at R. B. Duncan's "The Grocer."

SUNBEAM 3½ h.p. 3 speed motor cycle. Perfect running order. £80. Apply Carr, Lawson & Co.

FORD Car better than new. Only run 900 miles, now doing 26 miles to the gallon. One year's insurance, speedometer, new spare cover and tube. £175 cash. Owner purchasing larger car. Apply Voucher No. 2024. "Standard," Nairobi.

HOUSE near Parklands, Police-station, comprising large drawing room, dining room, bedrooms, dressing rooms, etc., etc., large verandah, stores, garage large kitchen and boys' rooms. Inspection can be arranged. Apply Voucher No. 2031, "Standard," Nairobi.

SQUATTERS Agreement Forms under the New Resident Native Labourers Ordinance, 1925 Shgs. 5/- per 100, at the Standard Stationery Stores, Box 200, Nairobi.

MATCHLESS 5 h.p. O.H.V. 3 speed, latest K.S. perfect condition. £60. Apply Carr, Lawson & Co.

CHEVROLET touring body, new Jan. 1924. Run under 8,000 miles, in perfect running order, insured till June 1927. £165. Apply Voucher No. 2022, "Standard," Nairobi.

FORD touring car, perfect condition, cash or terms. Apply Voucher No. 2019, "Standard," Nairobi.

HARLEY Davidson 1923 7-9 h.p. solo, good tyres. £50. Apply Carr, Lawson & Co.

8 volumes Myth and Legend; 6 volumes European History; 9 volumes Great World War. All beautifully illustrated, large clear type. Cheap. Box 408, Nairobi.

2 Seater Morris Oxford latest pattern, full equipment, only done 1,200 miles, insured. £— Apply Voucher No. 2026, "Standard," Nairobi.

4 h.p. Triumph and sidecar, good running order. £35. Apply Carr, Lawson & Co.

FOR Sale 118 h.p. Stationary Garrett and Sons compound, jet condensing steam engine, superheating boiler with corrugated removable flue to burn wood or coal. 118lbs. pressure. In excellent condition and can be seen working any time. Also new spare boiler for above crank shaft and large supply of spares. Full particulars on application Powysland B.E.A. Ltd., Kiini, P.O. Tabaungu.

FOR Sale Parklands Plot over 4½ acres at reasonable price. Close to Limuru Road and opposite Municipal Park. Apply Voucher No 2027, "Standard," Nairobi.

MATCHLESS 8 h.p. motor cycle and side car. Good condition. Owner going home. Take £10 down, £5 monthly for 10 months. Cash price £57. Carr, Lawson & Co.

COMPLETE framework for all steel factory building, 120 feet by 24 feet, with annexe suitable for large engine room and workshop 48 feet by 26 feet made by Booth. Empire Manager, Hiram Craven Plantations, P.O. Makuyu.

CLAIM Notices (Form H. Section 30 (1). The Mining Ordinance, 1920). Printed on linen and eyeletted each corner. Price Shg. 1/-, posted Shgs. 1/10. Standard Stationery Stores, Nairobi.

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BATCHELOR requires two rooms, unfurnished (guest-house ideal). Separate board arranged. Apply Voucher No. 2015, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED to rent small house, in or near Nairobi. Apply Voucher No. 2020, "Standard," Nairobi.

SECOND-HAND Harley Davidson Sidecar wanted at Myer's Garage, Harding Street.

WANTED 30 good ducks for table, also 6 turkeys, not less than 16lbs. State price. Apply Voucher No. 2021, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED furnished house from 15th Nov. three or six months. W. Tyson, Box 129.

Board and Residence.

CRAUFORD House, the Hill. A few vacancies for paying guests. Well furnished apartments, good table, large verandahs, garage. Five minutes from Post Office. Terms moderate. Apply Manageress, Box 574.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AN energetic and experienced sub-assistant desires situation in the said capacity. Good references. Correspond with Sharma, Post Box 109, Nairobi.

SITUATION VACANT.

WANTED experienced nurse for baby and child of three. Apply Mrs. Cowand Scott, Aumonsee, Nanyuki.

ASSISTANT wanted for Coffee Estate in Upper Kyambu District. Must be good with labour. Apply Voucher No. 2018, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED immediately for Tanganyika, good sawyer, thoroughly understands planing machinery. Apply M. D. Kampf, Nairobi.

TO LET.

TO Let from 1st of January for 9 months. Well furnished 5 roomed house, with piano, etc., kitchen bath-room with hot and cold water, all conveniences, nicely laid out grounds, tennis court, garage, boys' rooms, store, etc., 3rd Avenue Parklands, City Park end. Apply Voucher No 2023, "Standard," Nairobi.

TO Let large suite of offices in Africa House, Government Road, Nairobi. Immediate possession. Apply Allen & Hamilton, Solicitors.

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AT Caledonian Ball, Gold Brooch with initial "M" in diamonds. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Apply Voucher No 2025, "Standard," Nairobi.

Y.M.C.A. Residential Club
AN IDEAL RESIDENCE FOR MEN.

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

LOUNGE, BILLIARDS,
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TOWN AND COUNTRY VISITORS WELCOME.

PLACE YOURSELF ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE DANGER LINE.

Insure
YOUR MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR CYCLES
WITH THE
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HOMESTEAD.
opposite Parklands Sports Club. Garage. European Cooking. Terms: Mrs. B. Woodruff, Tel. 427.

DINOSAURS.

Race Against Time.

AFTER 15,000,000 YEARS

A race against time to secure for the Natural History Museum at South Kensington an important collection of fossil dinosaur remains—probably 15,000,000 years old—begins early next month when Mr. F. W. H. Migeod, a retired West African civil servant, of Worthing, sails for Tanganyika.

His task is to get the remains safely down to the coast before they are ruined by rain.

The Dinosaur is so named from two Greek words—deinos (terrible) and sauros (a lizard).

For the past 18 months a British Museum expedition has been at work in Tanganyika (formerly German East Africa) excavating fossilised bones of Dinosaurs.

Wonderful finds were made, but in the midst of the work Mr. W. E. Cutler, a Canadian, who led the expedition, died and the fruits of his toil, 70 or 80 cases of valuable bones, are now waiting removal.

BIGGEST EVER FOUND.

"There is nothing in this country to compare in size with the dinosaur remains secured by our East African expedition," an official of the Natural History Museum told a *Daily Chronicle* representative.

"Some of the bones are tremendously large, and I understand there are sufficient to make a complete skeleton. We have not yet got full details, but, judging by the size of some of the bones, we may be able to get a skeleton more than 100ft. long.

"Some big dinosaurs, such as we are finding in Tanganyika, were of a very low order of intelligence, with a brain so small that it was just sufficient to enable them to eat and move. Of that size the thick. In addition to their small brain, some of them had a sort of secondary brain to control the movements of their huge hind legs and tails."

PREHISTORIC ANIMAL.

A Kenya Mystery.

The Rev. W. Marcus Falloon, who was chaplain at Nairobi from 1904 to 1916, in a letter to the Morning Post, says:—"I read your interesting article on "Prehistoric animals," and I can add some facts to show the probability of such a case. In 1905 I was out shooting with a Mr. Oulton some 12 or 15 miles from Nairobi. We were tracking a leopard which had taken a goat of his. We came to a large papyrus swamp and crossed it by a way cut through the papyrus, walking on the interlaced roots. He then told me that one or two mornings running he had seen a very large russet-coloured animal sunning itself in this path way. It had cleared out directly it became aware of his presence.

"The animal was able to a beast of the largest kind, and from his description would appear to be the shape of the prehistoric Dinotherium, smallish head, short fore paws, massive hindquarters. The natives on being questioned, knew of the animal's presence, and said that they only knew of this one and as far as they could trace tradition back it had lived in a fairly large area, moving from one large swamp to another. He intentionally did not try to shoot it, wishing to get to know more of its habits, etc. Later he moved from the district, and did not see it again."

WANTED.

WILD ANIMALS, BIRDS, REPTILES.

For export wild Animals, Birds, Reptiles of any description.

BEST PRICE PAID.

ROGERS, STANLEY HOTEL, NAIROBI.

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TO MAKE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Genuine reduction off prices of Entire Stock of MILLINERY, DRAPERY, VESTS & HOSIERY. READY to WEAR DRESSES & DRESS MATERIALS Bargains in all Departments.

R. O. PRESTON,
Hardinge Street, Nairobi

DANCE

Owing to the Electric Lighting installation not being completed the dance advertised at "CLAIRMONT" for Saturday is Cancelled.

Mealie Bug

SOLAR OIL

has been recommended as the cheapest and most efficient spray for coffee trees (See Mr H. Wilkinson's Report, printed in "E. A. Standard" Weekly, dated 25th July, 1925.)

New stocks have now arrived in the country, packed in 65 gallon returnable drums. A quantity packed in tins and cases still on hand.

Price on application to

Smith Mackenzie & Co.,
NAIROBI

EQUATOR SAW MILLS

PODO – CEDAR – HARDWOODS

Ask for Price List. Nairobi or Maji Mazuri.

SOLE AGENTS IN KENYA FOR

Silvertown (OAK TINT) Wood Preservative

Just sold out recent large consignment. A further shipment in 5 gallon drums is due shortly and we strongly advice you Booking your orders now.

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICE.

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Steamer.	Arrive Kilindini from London about	Sails from Kilindini to London about
S.S. MANTOLA		28th November
S.S. MATIANA	27th November	26th December
S.S. MODASA	24th December	23rd Jan. 1926
S.S. MULBERA	22nd Jan. 1926	20th February
S.S. MERKARA	19th February	20th March
S.S. MANELA	19th March	17th April
S.S. MODASA	16th April	15th May
S.S. MULBERA	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.

The above dates are liable to alteration without notice.

BOMBAY–DURBAN MAIL SERVICE

Calling Kilindini, Zanzibar, Beira, Delagoa Bay, Durban.
Also Seychelles, Dar-es-Salaam and Mozambique monthly.
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TO BOMBAY
S.S. KARAPARA due to arrive Mombasa 19 Nov.
*S.S. KHANDALA due to arrive Mombasa 1 Dec.
S.S. KARōA due to arrive Mombasa, 17 Dec.
*Calls Seychelles and Marmagoa.
*Calls Porbandar.

TO DURBAN
S.S. KHANDALA due to arrive Mombasa 6th Nov.
S.S. KAROA due to arrive Mombasa 21 Nov.
*S.S. KARAGOLA due to arrive Mombasa 4 Dec.
S.S. KARAPARA due to arrive Mombasa, 19 Dec.
*Calls Dar-es-Salaam.
All vessels due to sail the day following arrival.

TO LONDON & MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. These steamers are now scheduled to arrive in Bombay on Saturdays so as to connect with the P. & O. Mail Steamer, thus giving passengers an alternative route to London and Marseilles, and bringing Mombasa within 24 days of Marseilles.

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Calling at Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Mafia, Kilwa, Lindi.

Special terms for round trips.

Proceeds Lamu .. 2nd Nov.

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Metal Safari Body
3 Ply Sun Proof Top
5 Tyres & Tubes
Magneto Ignition

£195

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Morris 1 Ton Truck Chassis
(OVERSEAS MODEL)
With Self-Starter £270 Without Self-Starter £260
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The wonderful new four-cylinder product
THE
CHRYSLER FOUR
has arrived!
Touring car with Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes £355.
CALL AND SEE IT AT
YORK GARAGES, Ltd., 6TH AVENUE, NAIROBI.

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CABLES SHAUKIS CODES BENTLEYS
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KERICHO DISTRICT.

900 acres excellent coffee land for sale at a moderate price, including 100 acres of coffee already planted, half of which comes into bearing 1926.

Rainfall one of the most satisfactory in the country, excellent roads to station, and the property is situated in one of the most healthy districts with a plentiful labour supply.

For immediate disposal.

£180
Delivered at Nairobi.

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THE INDISPENSABLE CAR

During the past few years, woman's sphere of activity and influence has been widely extended. She has learned to conserve her time and energies, and she is finding that a motor car of her own is an essential in the schedule of her busy day.
For the woman driver, a Ford is the most convenient motor car on the highway. For town or country use, it is just the car in which to run about with family or friends.
These cars embody the familiar ability of the Ford to go anywhere at any time. Women drive them with a confidence inspired by the remarkable ease of handling and their reputation for going to the end of the trip without mechanical attention.
EVERY DAY COUNTS WHEN YOU OWN A FORD.

£245
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COPPER RAIN GAUGES
Complete with 5 inch Measuring Glass
Shs. 27-50
Spare 5 inch Glass Jars
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Book Now Open on
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GREAT ALL-SHELL TRIUMPH
First Century Scored

One hundred miles in less than an hour has been achieved by a motor-cycle for the first time in the history of motor cycling, Shell Motor Oil and Shell Spirit being used exclusively.

Mr. C. F. Temple, riding his O.E.C. Temple motor cycle at Montlhery, 7th September, took the 100-mile record in 58 minutes 50·6 seconds, 101·982 m.p.h. (subject to the usual official confirmation), using

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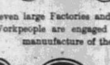

Seven large Factories and 33,100 Workpeople are engaged in the manuufacture of the

B.S.A
BRITAIN'S BIGGEST SELLER
SEE THEM AT McIVORS.

BIRTH.

BALMER.—On October 1st at Bolton, England, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Balmer, a daughter.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
Mombasa Times & Uganda Argus
THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1925.

THE SURPLUS BALANCE.

Two returns of the Colony's financial position have recently been made from the Chair in the Legislative Council and on each occasion it has been shown that there has, since the beginning of 1924, been a considerable balance of revenue over expenditure. This balance has served to create a net surplus which stood at £39,210 at the end of last year and the estimated figure at which this net surplus will stand at the close of the current year is growing with each forecast. In His Excellency's address to the Legislative Council last week, the anticipated surplus at the end of the year was calculated at £135,296. This figure, it may be added falls far short of that obtained in the Colony's statement of assets and liabilities as at June 30 in the present year, which a surplus of £240,036 is mentioned, and it is therefore to be presumed that during the latter half of this year expenditure is expected to exceed revenue by rather more than £100,000. There is no occasion to draw any conclusions from this, other than that certain sanctioned expenditure has been delayed until the latter half of the year or that the greater part of the anticipated revenue has come in during the first half. It is, at any rate, a fact that by June 30, rather more than half the estimated revenue had been collected while considerably less than half the sanctioned expenditure had been incurred. The revised figure indicating what surplus may be expected at the end of this year must be accepted as the more accurate forecast and it is this figure which has been referred to in recent speeches and debates. On examination, however, of the financial statements issued by the Government and of a certain passage in His Excellency's speech, it does not appear that too ready a reliance should be placed on the existence of such a surplus. His Excellency pointed out that the balance sheet of the Colony as a whole contained on the debit side an important item of £242,847 for Unallocated Railway Stores. This amount figures as an asset and is included as an asset in the calculations which show that the Colony has a surplus. What is the nature of that asset? The Treasurer announced in his Financial Report for 1924 that at the end of 1923 the question as to whether the Railway should pay the Colony for these stores was in abeyance, but it is now proposed to eliminate gradually the item from the Colony's Balance Sheet by taking a vote from year to year. His Excellency stated that the Government had agreed that the Railway could not properly be held liable for this amount, which represented the cost of stores taken over by it when its finances were separated from those of the Colony and it was therefore proposed to pay off this asset at the rate of £25,000 a year. It is fairly evident that the asset does not, in fact, exist in any material form for the benefit of the Colony as distinct from the Railway and that the value of the surplus which is shown on the Colony's balance sheet must be reviewed in the light of the decision to pay off the large sum. The suggestion that this should be done gradually over a period of ten years does not appear to us to make any difference to the practical value of this asset. Whatever measures may be adopted for disposing of this sum the surplus shown in the balance sheet must be regarded as dependent on and modified by the inclusion of this item. If the decision that the Railway is not liable for this amount is to stand, then the value of the stores in question cannot be regarded legitimately as an asset and the Colony's balance sheet should in fact show a deficit which may be estimated at £107,049 at the end of the present year. That, as we understand it, is the position and the manner in which the asset represented by these stores is to be dealt with does not alter that position. We have previously referred [to the] ability to show a Budget which Members of the Legislative Council [may find] in examining the draft Estimates for next year, a work on which they are now engaged. We suggested that their function was to effect a reconciliation between the Estimates of expenditure and those of revenue so that when they reported to the Council they would be able to show a Budget which balanced. The complication introduced into the balance sheet as affecting the value of the surplus there shown emphasises the necessity for this to be done. So far as we understand the actual financial position of the Colony, any reliance that has in the past been placed on the existence of surplus balances is illusory and while the method proposed for dealing with these Unallocated Railway Stores will have the effect of continuing to show a surplus, that surplus must be subject to such deductions as will turn it into a deficit until there has been a further excess of revenue over expenditure of more than £100,000. This may come in the normal course of events by the revenue exceeding the Estimate of revenue or by savings on the estimated expenditure but apart altogether from the bad policy of passing a Budget which shows a deficit, the possibility of making both ends meet in practice as well as in the Estimates depends on framing conservative Estimates of revenue and of limiting Estimates of expenditure by the amount of the revenue expected.

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK

Spreading Kenya.
Dr. Jex-Blake has addressed the Salisbury Divisional Constitutional Association, taking life in Kenya as his subject, says *East Africa*.

Brighton to Zanzibar.
The Rev. Gilbert G. Elliott, Vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church, Brighton, is leaving England to join the U.M.C.A., at Zanzibar.

Letts Diaries.
The 1926 Letts Diaries have now been received at the Standard Stationery Stores, in all the well known sizes and descriptions to suit every business or social purpose.

H.E.'s Little Son.
The Dowager Countess of Minto, due by the "Llandovery Castle" to visit Lord and Lady Francis Scott at Njoro, is bringing with her to Nairobi the infant son of Sir Edward and Lady Grigg.

Rain at Nyeri.
We hear that considerable rain fell in the Nyeri area during the week end. About an inch was recorded last Friday and the rain continued during Saturday and Sunday, making part of the main road somewhat difficult.

Empire Cotton Growing.
Mr. Himbury, general manager of the British Cotton Growing Association, was due to leave England at the end of October to tour the cotton-growing areas of India, East and Central Africa, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and the Sudan.

Post Office Efficiency.
The organisation at the Nairobi Post Office for handling the parcel traffic was thoroughly tested last week by the heavy consignment of mails but it reflects credit on the staff to record that the celerity with which they distributed the mails has been a very great advantage to commercial houses in town. Parcels which arrived on Tuesday evening were ready for distribution early in the afternoon.

A Visitor to East Africa.
Sir Darcey Lindsay, a member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, is at present on a private visit to East Africa and has returned to Nairobi after a trip in Uganda. He proposes to visit Dar-es-Salaam next week and is due to return to India from Mombasa on November 20. Sir Darcey has resided for thirty-eight years in India, mainly in Calcutta and Bombay and has been one of the elected members on the Assembly representing the Europeans of Bengal since the reforms of 1921.

Jubaland's Taxes.
The Italian *Gazetta Ufficiale* contains a Royal Decree setting up a system of taxation for Trans-Jubaland. As regards Customs duties the import and export tariffs of Italian Somaliland are, with a few exceptions, to be enforced in the Colony. In the case of imports, the articles excepted are mineral waters, beer, syrups, wines and tobacco, the articles of export affected are animals, cereals and native beans. A further Decree of the same date provides that, with certain modifications, the Customs regulations of Italian Somaliland will be applicable in the Colony.

Kenya Appointments.
United Empire, the Royal Colonial Institute journal, announces the following September appointments by the Secretary of State for East Africa.—To Kenya: Mr. [illegible] B. Thomas, Quantity Surveyor's Assistant; Mr. F. Browning, [illegible] Railway; Mr. R. E. Robins, Asst. Supt. Railway; Mr. C. P. E. [illegible]man, Administrative Cadet; Mr. R. Woolfall, Telegraph Inspector; Mr. H. Hayes, Postal Clerk and Telegraphist; Mr. T. S. [illegible], M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Medical Officer; Captain F. White, B.A., Asst. Master, Education Department; Mr. S. H. Wimbush, Asst. Conservator Forests; and Mr. F. G. Gough, B.A., Administrative Cadet. To Uganda: Mr. J. W. Marriott, Science and Maths Master, Makerere College; Mr. [illegible] Hirst, Geologist.—To Zanzibar: Mr. K. E. Toms, Horticulturist.—To Tanganyika: Mr. H. [illegible], Asst. Conservator Forests; Mr. [illegible] H. Potts, B.A., Entomologist, Game Preservation Department; 2nd Lieut. J. F. Nicoll, Administrative Officer; Mr. D. A. W[illegible], B.A., Mr. A. S. Armstrong, [illegible] C. P. Lyons, Mr. F. H. [illegible] Jones, and Mr. A. M. B. [illegible] B.A., Administrative Officers; [illegible] G. S. Cowin, M.R.C.V.S., Veterinary Officer.

"STANDARD" DIARY.

November 7:
Football: Final for [illegible] Cup, Caledonians vs. [illegible]bees, Railway ground.
Football Association Dinner, Railway Institute.

November 11:
Armistice Day Anniversary. St. Dunstan's Pierrot [illegible], New Stanley Hotel.

November 23 and 24.
Exhibition by members of [illegible] Arts and Crafts Society, [illegible] Memorial Hall, Nairobi, [illegible]cluding designs for [illegible] 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KENYA & HER CRITICS.

(Continued from page 1.)

of things that because apparently was blue; that white there was a comparatively dense population doing the drudge of labour and supplying the capital, or some non-nigrous population in another quarter of the globe, the exploitation of territory, not only profitable, but really approved of, and, moreover, unobtrusive, save by vast bands of praise of all description.

Such was the state of things when our forefathers took up their work, and on which they had to create a land policy, as far as could be determined, on the varied interests to be considered. How have they dealt with the problem? Take the Masai first. It is an strong feature in our history, if ever, for slight heart for the white administration, that, with all the wisdom and wisdom, that our dealings with this tribe, which for ended generations had been and for replace and murder, been involved, with forty million dollars expenditure, no shedding of blood on either side occurred.

A central estimate made in 1919 put the numbers of the Masai, apart of the possessions of each Masai native community, or clold, at not less than 2000.

EUROPEAN COLONISATION.

With regard to the problem of the land, which, perhaps, has been worthy critics, complaint is made, it is said, that the energy so far in former portion of the available territory. On this point Lord Cranworth says: "I understand that this can only be put forward in general sense. To those who have personal knowledge of the district I cannot this statement to be full consideration the very reason of the country, agriculturally speaking, lies in the Kikuyu and Kavirondo reserves, and from a geological point of view in the Masai reserve. The situation made, made of the problem still stood unsolved. The problem is stated great attention of fertile, virgin land. As a preliminary step the Government, and under two heads, by which to retain for the present in their personal condition the place reserved for the Masai, however a relatively degree, we had a change. It has been said that there are two ways to deal. They were against to be too large, in order that, in circumstances detailed portions might be eliminated to meet the demands of other interests. And what of the rest? It was suggested to offer this venue, "a most favorable century for which the Masai, as pioneers, who were clearly claimed, by the Masai, to be the Masai, and build up for another new civilisation under the British Flag. We did wrong? Or was it not absolutely inevitable? There are some who apparently hold the view that, where a native can has even a foothold, the European colonist can should be admitted. While one may look with amusement and even admiration at the view, surely it is apparent all the disadvantages of the idea? Had it been accepted, where would America have dried today, where Canada, where even England?

LABOUR.

"We must come to the labour question, to Kenya as great a problem from the economic point of view as it is in this country. It may roughly be stated that as the present time there are about 200,000 adult able-bodied men available to fill the demands of the native industries of the white colonists, and of Government work, with willing labour. The well-considered report of the Economic Commission is eloquent on this point, although, have a note, because to the question whether —(a) The capacity of population is a sufficiently full one, or whether (b) The adult male population enjoys the allowance for the only natural and comparatively safe death of the average native. It will not, under present conditions, suffice for the given increase in demand in all three directions, thus the immediate future indicates. Unless complications are to arise, therefore, progress must be made along two lines. First, the supply of willing labour must be increased or the demand for the labour must be diminished. Both proposals have been enthusiastically and sympathetically considered by the whole committee sitting in Nairobi, and with conclusions far from disheartening.

"There is no doubt whatever that in the past labour has been squandered in all directions. The crude primitive tools and methods have been in vogue. While labour was unprecedented such waste was justified. It is no longer so, and this all good and economical employers have been long aware. Every year has seen saving of labour in many ways, and every year many more remains to be done. In this field suggestions that the permanent labour shortage problem will be solved, if not in the near future, I suggest that a reasonable estimate of the extent and the standards of living for native men is extremely high. Even at the present time, some benefits should be open to a greater number than possess them. There are always some problems one may hesitate to solve, and, unfortunately, this will, as in the past, always be very large proportion when we refuse to deem any work for such engagement, largely to meet the numerous demands, which are made by later supply than the demand.

FINANCE.

When we come to consider financial changes we are more cautious and grounds, serve, reliable, has never been the high point in the Kenya Administration. Not, which is to say, the revenue, nor the expenditure, but the proceeds in the Kenya Administration, which

AUCTION SALES.

Auction Diary

Thursday, 5th Nov. at 10 a.m. Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)
Friday, 6th Nov. at 10 a.m. Sale of Miscellaneous Goods (Muter and Oswald).
Monday, 9th November.—Stock Sale at Naivasha.—(Sands and Co.)
Monday, Nov. 9, at 9.30 sharp. Furniture Sale (Austin & Co.)
Tuesday, 10th November.—Stock Sale at Gilgil.—(Sands and Co.)
Monday, Nov. 16, at 10.30 a.m. Sale of Game Trophies (Sands and Co.)

ARCHIBALD HOGG.

Hardinge Street, Nairobi.

Arms, Ammunition, Etc., Etc.

RIFLES all sizes .22 to .577 including Westley Richards and Rigby makes, SHOTGUNS double and single barrel .410, 20, 16, 12 and 10 bores, REVOLVERS .22 to .455, AUTOMATIC PISTOLS .25 to .45, .22 SEMI AUTOMATIC TARGET PISTOLS, .22 AIMING TUBES for .450 & .455 Revolvers, AIRGUNS and AIR PISTOLS .177 and .22 bores, .303 B.S.A. RIFLE BARRELS for mark VI and H.V., AMMUNITION all sizes, CARTRIDGE BAGS, belts, rifle cleaning and other accessories, ZEISS prismatic field glasses all sizes 6 x 21 to 8 x 40, ALTIMETERS and BAROMETERS, COMPASSES, etc. "LITE-SITES" for night shooting, INGERSOLL clocks & watches, "MUTAX" dry cleaning brushes, "FLUXITE" soldering sets, "Kenya" Self-filling FOUNTAIN PENS, "Terston" Magazine EVERSHARP PENCILS, "MATTAMAC" Stormproofs, Hogg's "Fife" BOOTS, Hunting and Skinning KNIVES, CHAMPION DIP testing sets and chemicals, BICYCLES, Havannah and Holland CIGARS, Burmah and Planters CHEROOTS, Hartley's Magalleburg, Kenya and Rhodesian TOBACCOS, Hastos Algerian CIGARETTES, "LOEWE," "ORLIK" and other briar pipes, TOBACCO POUCHES, OSTRICH FEATHERS, SKINS and CURIOS, etc., etc.

Prices and terms on application.

Muter and Oswald's Sales

Miscellaneous Goods

Duly instructed, we shall sell by public auction, without reserve, at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Nairobi, on

FRIDAY, 6th N ovember, at 10 a.m.

ENAMELWARE. CROCKERY.
KITCHEN UTENSILS.
OVER THREE HUNDRED BOOKS AND NOVELS.
SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. UNIFORM CASE.
GALVANISED IRON BATH, wooden frame.
WICKER HAMPER. TOILET SETS.
GLASSWARE. CASEMENT CLOTH.
SUNDRY SUIT LENGTHS.
BRASS VASES, CANDLESTICKS, and OTHER ORNAMENTS, Etc., Etc.

MUTER and OSWALD, Auctioneers, Etc., Nairobi.

Fire Salvage --- Fire Salvage

SISAL

On behalf of the parties concerned we shall sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE at our Salerooms, Mutos Building, Hardinge Street, Nairobi,

on Friday 6th November at 10 a.m.

TWENTY EIGHT BALES SISAL, qualities numbers 1, and 2, more or less damaged by fire.
ALSO A QUANTITY OF GALVANISED IRON.

Muter and Oswald, Auctioneers, etc.
NAIROBI.

£52-10-0

THE FINEST MOTOR CYCLE PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

RALEIGH

The Gold Medal Motor Cycle
2.48 — Sturmey Archer 3 speed — chain drive — Independent internal expanding brakes— Dunlop tyres — Brampton Front Forks

SOLE AGENTS

Kettles-Roy, Ltd.

Box 100. NAIROBI.
("Zebra House" Government Road).

Sands & Co.

At Our Yards

Naivasha

MONDAY, 9th November

150 Grade Wethers.
2 Really good Pack Donkeys.
40 Grade and Native Cows.
20 Steers.

GIL GIL.

TUESDAY, 10th November

16 Prime Fat Cows.
75 Grade S.H. Cows in Calf and Calves at foot.
50 Fat Steers.
50 Prime Fat Wethers.
1 Cheese Plant comprising 20 Gal. Cheese Vat Cheese Press, Curd Knives Moulds and Sundries Galvanised Iron Sheets, Pangas.
For sale Privately 2 Imported Canowie Rams
40 Young Steers.
2 Teams Trained Oxen.

SANDS & Co., Auctioneers.

Sands & Co.

Acting on instructions from the Game Warden, we will sell, at our Sixth Avenue premises, Without Reserve,

MONDAY, 16th NOV. at 10-30

THE FOLLOWING CONFISCATED TROPHIES:

1 Cow Buffalo Head, 1 Buffalo Horns, 1 Buffalo Shield, 8 large Giraffe Hides, 6 Giraffe Tails, 10 Lion Skins, 12 Ostrich Eggs, 14 Rhino Feet, 1 Elephant Foot, 7 Eland Hides, 7 Kongoni Skin, 1 Blue Duiker Kaross, 36 Duiker Skins, 10 Colobus Monkey Skins, 5 Cheetah Skins, 32 Dikdik Skins, 1 Bundle Eland Reims, 4 packets Ostrich Feathers, 2 Leopard Skins, 1 Ostrich Body Skin, 3 Rhino Hides.

SANDS & Co., Auctioneers.

C. DENOVAN.

Land and Estate Agent.

Properties of all descriptions on hand.

For Sale.

ENQUIRIES INVITED.

City House,
NAIROBI

TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invite for the resurfacing of the following roads within the township: Campos Ribeiro Avenue, Whitehouse Road (part), Victoria Street (part), and River Road (part).

Specifications and forms of tender may be had from the undersigned, with whom sealed tenders marked "Tender for Resurfacing" are to be deposited on or before 12 noon on Wednesday, 18th November, 1925.

The lowest or any tender may not be accepted.

C. R. DAVIDSON,
Municipal Engineer.

Municipal Offices,
Nairobi, 4th November, 1925.

CRUDEN'S SOAP

IS A PRODUCT OF

KENYA.

RUBBER STAMPS
AT THE
STANDARD STATIONERY STORES.
NAIROBI

Austin's Auctions

A Charming Residence and Contents.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Chas. Ware who is leaving for England.

AUSTIN & Co.

will sell ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE

On MONDAY, 9th November at 9-30 sharp.

Except the Property the ENTIRE CONTENTS of her residence off KIKUYU ROAD comprising.

SITTING ROOM.

THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE WELL SPRUNG COVERED EXTRA FINE CRETONNE.
WILTON CARPET 13' x 13' made by the JUNIOR ARMY and NAVY STORES, Nearly New.
IMPORTED JACOBEAN DESIGN BOOKCASE BUREAU COMBINATION panelled & glazed.
PAIR HANDSOME SILK BROCADE TAPESTRY CURTAINS COMPLETE WITH TOP PIECE.
TWO JACOBEAN DESIGN CHAIRS UPHOLSTERED CRETONNE.
THREE PALM STANDS, CARVED CENTRE TABLE, OCCASIONAL TABLE.
CARVED SMALL CHINESE STAND INLAID MARBLE TOP, RUG 3' x 1' 6".
LARGE ROUND BRASS TRAYS, SEVERAL SILK BROCADE COVERED CUSHIONS.
PAIR HANDSOME SILVER PLATED CANDLESTICKS WITH CUT GLASS GLOBES.
PAIR LARGE ENGRAVINGS by Fletcher IN BLACK FRAMES, TWO PANEL PICTURES.
THREE GILT FLAGS, PAIR EBONY ELEPHANTS, BRASS ORNAMENTS.
PAIR ENGRAVINGS by Keene, in Black Frames, 4 BAY WINDOW CUSHIONS.
FIREPLACE STOVE FOR LOGS, QUANTITY GOOD NOVELS, WINDOW CURTAINS.
SET of 24 DICKENS, NOVELS NEW, MIZAPORE RUG NEARLY NEW 6' x 3'.
"DECCA" PORTABLE IN LEATHER CASE NEARLY NEW.
PORTABLE RECORD HOLDER, H.M.V. ETC., RECORDS LARGE and SMALL.
PORTABLE "CORONA" TYPEWRITER IN GOOD CONDITION.

DINING ROOM.

BURMESE TEAK DINING TABLE 5' x 3' WITH CARVED LEGS.
SET OF 6 TEAK DINING CHAIRS PEGAMOID SEATS including 2 elbow chairs.
HANDSOME BURMESE TEAK DINNER WAGON WITH CUPBOARDS and DRAWERS.
MIZAPORE CARPET 7' x 7', TEAK PALM STAND, TEAK OCCASIONAL TABLE.
"SINGER" TREADLE SEWING MACHINE CABINET IN PERFECT ORDER.
SPIRIT TANTALUS WITH 3 CUT GLASS BOTTLES, CHINA BISCUIT BOX.
WEDGEWOOD SALAD BOWL WITH SERVERS, FOUR TEAK FRAMES GLAZED.
SET OF 4 ENGRAVINGS in black frames, Gentlemen the King etc.
13 SPORTING PICTURES in TEAK FRAMES glazed, CHEESE DISH.
SILVER PLATED 4 PIECE TEA and COFFEE SET, QUANTITY APOSTLE SPOONS.
SET OF 5 CARVERS in case, horn handles, by MAPPIN and WEBB.
PAIR IVORY HANDLES FISH CARVES by Goldsmith and Silversmith Co.
QUANTITY GOOD QUALITY CUTLERY, FORKS, SPOONS ETC.
6 pairs good FISH KNIVES and FORKS, FINGER BOWLS DECANTERS.
E.P.N.S. CRUET with 4 Cut Glass Bottles, Pickle Jars, JAM and BUTTER DISHES, BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK ON STAND.

BEDROOM.

½ BRASS and WHITE ENAMELLED BED WITH 3 ply MATTRESS and COIR OVERLAY.
EIDERDOWN QUILT, LARGE ROUND MOSQUITO NET, CANE SEATED CHAIR.
WHITE ENAMELLED CABIN WASHSTAND COMPLETE WITH WATER CONTAINER MIRROR AND NICKELED FITTINGS.
IMPORTED BACHELORS WARDROBE WITH 4' BEVELLED MIRROR.
IMPORTED DRESSING CHEST WITH OVAL BEVELLED MIRROR.

DRESSING ROOM.

HANDSOME TEAK DRESSING CHEST WITH LARGE BEVELLED MIRROR.
DOUBLE WASHSTAND WITH CUPBOARD, PART WHITE CHINA TOILET SET.
WARDROBE 4' no mirror, 2 Long Brass Curtain Rods.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE.

No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION, PART DINNER SERVICE about 54 pieces.
POTS, PANS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, PROVISIONS, IRONING BOARD, MEAT SAFE.
SMALL GARDEN ROLLER, TWO TENNIS NETS, QUANTITY GOOD PAINTS.
SEVERAL ROLLS GOOD LINO, GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWER.
TOOL CHEST CONTAINING ABOUT 36 EXTRA GOOD TOOLS, DITTO SMALLER.
2 TIN LINED VEGETABLE BOXES, QUANTITY GOOD PLANTS IN POTS.

WE WILL OFFER at 12 o'clock SUBJECT to a RESERVE the following PROPERTY.

CHARMING WELL BUILT WOOD and IRON RESIDENCE, consisting of
SITTING ROOM with a NEW BRICK and STONE FIREPLACE which has just been added.
DINING ROOM, RED ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATHROOM with White Enamelled Bath.
KITCHEN, PANTRY, BOYS HOUSE BUILT OF STONE STORE, ETC.

The above PROPERTY STANDS on 1.5 ACRES and IS SITUATED IN THE HEALTHIEST PART OF PARKLANDS FREE FROM DUST and TRAFFIC BEING OFF THE KIKUYU ROAD AND CONTAINS ONE OF THE LARGEST TENNIS COURTS IN THE COLONY WITH ROUNDAL covered with IVY CREEPER, LARGE WELL BUILT FOWL RUN AND FOWLS, LONG PERGOLA WITH ROSE TREES and BOUGANVILLA COVERED PERGOLA, BAMBOO FENCE IN FRONT OF PROPERTY, TWO LARGE WATER TANKS, THE GROUNDS ARE WELL LAID OUT WITH A LARGE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.

The above is a MOST ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY and is in the First Turning on the right in Kikuyu Road past the Police Station.

THE ABOVE WILL BE ON VIEW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 8th.

LOOK FOR OUR SALES BOARDS and RED FLAG.

AUSTIN & Co., Auctioneers.

Austin's Auctions.

Duly instructed by a lady leaving Nairobi,

Austin & Co.,

will sell, WITHOUT RESERVE,

TO-DAY, Nov. 5, at 10 sharp

6 GOOD DINING CHAIRS. OCCASIONAL TABLE.
THREE MORRIS CHAIRS, covered Cretonne.
TWO CHESTERFIELD SETTEES. MEAT SAFE.
No. 6 "DOVER" STOVE in good condition.
REVOLVING BOOKCASE. CAMPHOR WOOD DINNER WAGON.
TWO C.W. DOUBLE WASHSTANDS.
WHITE ENAMELLED FAMILY SCALES.
DRESSING TABLE with Bevelled Mirror.
RICKSHAW in fair condition.
SMALL SPIRIT STOVES.
QUANTITY OF GLASSWARE and ENAMELWARE
QUANTITY NEW BARREL TAPS.
CHILD'S SCOOTER CYCLE.
TWO BLACK PALM STANDS.
LARGE BLACK CHINEST OF DRAWERS.
CAMPHOR WOOD SIDEBOARD.
LARGE HANGING WARDROBE.
Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.

The KENYA INVESTMENT Co., Ltd.

AGENTS FOR:—

Kilimanjaro Saw Mills, Ltd.,	Furniture Hardwoods.
West Kenya Saw Mills, Ltd.,	Camphor, Pole & Hardwoods
The Walpamur Co., Ltd.,	High Class Paints and Distempers.
Williams & Williams, Ltd.,	Steel Doors & Windows.
The Legal Insurance Co., Ltd	Fire Insurance.

Telephone No. 289. Depot—SADLER STREET.
Postal Address—P.O. Box 295, NAIROBI.

VALUE for MONEY

BLEACHED HEMMED SHEETS 54 x 90	14/75 per
HORROCKSES WIGAN SHEETS HEMMED READY FOR USE FREE FROM FILLING 54 x 90	18/25 "
HORROCKSES TWILLED SHEETS 54 x 90	20/00 "
HORROCKSES HEMSTITCHED SHEETS 54 x 90	24/50 "
HORROCKSES WIGAN HEMMED SHEETS 72 x 90	26/50 "
HORROCKSES WIGAN HEMMED SHEETS 72 x 108	37/50 "
PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS 54 x 90	39/50 "
PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS 72 x 108	55/00 "
PURE IRISH LINEN SHEETS 90 x 108	67/50 "
HORROCKSES HOUSEWIFE PILLOW SLIPS	2/75 ea.
HORROCKSES HEMSTICHED PILLOW SLIPS	5/25 "

Hutchings, Biemer & Co., Ltd.
5 PER CENT DISCOUNT ALLOWED FOR CASH
Monthly Accounts with Approved Customers.

HOUSEHOLDERS!!!

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES.

By fertilising with EPHOS you will be assured of good supplies of all kinds of vegetables. Ephos can also be used in your gardens with excellent results.

Owing to the large demand I have received from Householders for small quantities of EPHOS I have decided to sell in Bags of 70 lbs. at Shs. 10/- per bag. Fertilise with Ephos and your soil will have the benefit for three seasons. Ephos is used with excellent results on Grass Lawns.

All orders should be accompanied by a remittance.

J. G. ARONSON,
Court Chambers, NAIROBI.

Have the experience, Spares Service & Mechanics behind your

COFFEE MACHINERY

OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERS AND PLANTERS.

SCOTT & DAVIDSON.

Sole Agents in Kenya for Wm. McKinnon & Co., Ltd.,
VICTORIA STREET, NAIROBI. P.O. BOX 466.

Short Loans Granted

£1 to £1000

CALL OR WRITE TO THE

Kenya Loan & Discount Co., Ltd.

Court Chambers, (1st Floor)

Box 546, NAIROBI.

Bills Discounted. Strictest Confidence

Pathe Baby Cinema

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS AT
THE GRAFTON STUDIOS,
TRUST CHAMBERS,
GOVERNMENT ROAD, NAIROBI.

Take living pictures of your own children, your sport and pleasure trips, and secure a permanent living record of your stay in Kenya.

Join the Grafton Film Library. 700 different Films to choose from, changed as often as you like.

STOCKTAKING

Great Clearance Sale

Commencing from 31st October 1925

Do not miss this golden chance in which we offer GREAT REDUCTIONS in all goods.

Lalchand Moolchand Bros.,

P.O. Box 375, Govt Road. NAIROBI

For High Class

**Bread,
Cakes,
Groceries &
Provisions.**

ELLIOTS,

Phone 60 P.O. Box 175

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 5.)

intense conservatism, the desire to live as their fathers lived, their dogged adherence to tradition and old custom, a narrow outlook making them listless and indifferent to new ideas and to almost everything unconnected with horned stock, raiding and love.

"Such qualities tend to make them as a people easy to administer—if left in their old ways—but hard to improve or change, to make them attractive individually but often disappointing collectively.

They are matchless herders and breeders of stock, and though apathetic in other ways no effort is too great or journey too long where their cattle are concerned.

"The charge of economic uselessness is sometimes made against them. It should be remembered that a country's meat supply is nearly as important as its supply of bread, and that 40,000 sheep and 13,000 cattle are exported annually from the Province.

THE WARRIOR SYSTEM.

The warrior or moran system has often been described, under it the warrior companies of girls lived apart and formed, as Sir C. Eliot says, a republic of young men governed solely by ideas of military glory; they formed the centre of gravity politically and the elders had little real power. The abolition of this system just over two years ago and the destruction of the warrior manyattas was therefore a social and political change of great importance and has tended to have two results, firstly a considerable increase of the power and influence of the elders, secondly a decrease in discipline and order among the layok or uncircumcised boys, now freed from the heavy hand of the warriors. The first is a gain, and makes for good order and security of property, Masai elders being whole-heartedly in favour of these, for a Masai as a possible source of trouble ceases to exist when he marries and settles as an elder. The second is not a serious danger; during the year the layok have caused a certain amount of trouble throughout the Province, but with the assistance of both elders and moran were effectively dealt with in all cases. For the latter half of the year the whole Province has been quiet and contented. On the whole the Moran seem to be settling down to the changed conditions of their life and accepting them without resentment.

"Sanitary conditions are bad, their houses being low structures plastered with cattle dung, built in a circle to guard the herds of stock; the immediate proximity of the herds means domestic life is carried on in the midst of dirt, dust and countless flies. Eye diseases are very common in consequence. The women have an easy life compared with that of most tribes; they seem to have more initiative and independence than is usual among native women. By custom they wear so much heavy wire in coils as to constitute a sort of armour plating, with spaces at the joints and a projecting collar of heavy wire, like an Elizabethan ruff in the case of married women as well.

"Masai women do not seem to bear as many children as those of neighbouring tribes, e.g. Kavirondo, and not to lose as many, possibly both the birth rate and infant death rate are lower than in other reserves.

A FINE RETURNED.

"The year opened with the return of the balance of the 11 Kisaip cattle fine, some 2,300 head of cattle and some 700 sheep. These were handed back through the elders and distribution without friction or trouble. The appeal of the 13 11 Kisaip moran sentenced to death or transportation in 1923 resulted in a re-trial. As the re-trial four were sentenced to death and two to 8 years imprisonment, the others were released; these men were of course the murderers and ringleaders of the rising. An appeal for the release of the rest of the moran, then undergoing rigorous imprisonment under sentences of two years, was put up to His Excellency the Governor on the ground that the ringleaders had been released and that it was therefore unjust to keep the followers in prison.

"The appeal was granted and on July 5 the Hon. Colonial Secretary and the Hon. Chief Native Commissioner visited Narok to effect the release in the presence of a full meeting of the Masai Council. 115 moran were released.

"These two acts of clemency did undoubtedly have a good effect in promoting a feeling of confidence in Government thus making the task of administration easier."

IMPROVED CONDITIONS.

The improved conditions, which were noted in my report for 1923 were fully maintained in 1924.

The Masai Reserve was again gazetted as a Closed District in March, 1924. This action was appreciated by the Masai and has resulted in getting rid of some very undesirable natives of other tribes who were doing no good there, while the greatly improved through confining it to reputable persons and to authorised trading centres with the result that the Masai Fund has gained increased revenue through the taking up of more plots for shops.

The object of closing the Reserve and permitting entry only by permit is not so much to keep people out as to regulate entry, and have some control over the activities of those who move about in this large area.

AKAMBA.

The Akamba though stubbornly conservative are a loyal people and amenable to discipline. They cling tenaciously to their old habits and customs, and have an innate dislike of any changes or innovations. The interests of the Elders are mostly concentrated upon cattle and native liquor. At the same time a remarkable skill in metal working is an outstanding characteristic of the tribe. The young men generally show no inclination to undertake manual labour, but will offer themselves for the more highly paid forms of employment, especially where the wearing of a uniform is entailed. The Akamba are keen on trade and barter, but their principal use for money, now that there are restrictions on the purchase of raw sugar for beer-making, is the purchase of more and more livestock. They pay their tax cheerfully and promptly, but view with aversion and suspicion any proposals made by Government Officers for their social progress or for the economic development of their assets in land or livestock.

Their standard of living remains lamentably low. Their huts and their equipment are as primitive and insanitary as those of past generations, and the minor luxuries or comforts of life make little appeal to these people.

The Akamba inhabit the districts of Machakos and Kitui. At Machakos there is a Government Hospital under a European Medical Officer and a Government Technical School with a staff of European teachers. In Kitui district there is no Medical Officer. The Kitui Akamba number some 110,000 souls, the Machakos Akamba about 160,000.

THARAKA.

The Tharaka tribe lives in the northern part of the Kitui reserve. They number only some 5,000 persons. They are a poor and primitive community. Their standard of living is even lower than that of the Akamba and they are equally averse to any betterment. In earlier days their attitude was hostile and strangers were greeted with showers of arrows. The tribe is now friendly, but not readily susceptible to civilising influence.

TEITA.

The Teita, who number about 30,000 live in Voi District. They are amenable and give but little trouble. Unlike the Akamba they willingly enter into employment as manual labourers and command good wages, but will only go to certain areas. They are independent by nature and though the young men are, by their labour, an asset in the development of alienated areas the Elders are conservative, and do not welcome proposals for improving the general standard of life or industry in the Reserves. The Voi-Taveta railway runs through their country, affording exceptional facilities for transport, but the agricultural products from the native area are disappointingly small in quantity.

TAVETA.

The Taveta are a small and little known community who live near the Tanganyika border, westward of Voi. They are friendly but indolent and unenterprising. Their country is rich but quite undeveloped and much could be done here and in the Teita country given adequate administrative staff.

THE COAST HINTERLAND THE WANYIKA.

This is a generic term which includes ten tribes speaking Bantu dialects. WaRabai, WaRibe, Wa Jibana, Wa-Chonyi, Wa-Kauma, WaKambe, WaDigo, Wa Giriama, Wa Pokomo and WaDuruma.

Of these tribes the first seven occupy the foothills lying immediately behind the Coast. Their wealth is mainly in coconuts, and to a large extent they are Mohammedan, though Christianity also claims a number of adherents. They are lazy, unambitious agriculturists showing in their ceremonies and in the arrangement of the sacred places which crown foothills, signs of decadence from a more organised community.

The WaPokomo live along the Tana River. Their chief means of transport is by canoes. Their food is fish, flesh of all kinds (the slaughter of a crocodile is the signal of a feast), and rice and other produce grown in the alluvial deposits of the river. Like a small Nile, the Tana runs for most of its course through desert, and its peaceful peoples have suffered severely from the annual depredations of Galla and Somali nomads driven to the river by drought. The

(Continued on page 8.)

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

ARRIVALS.

STEAMER	FROM	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive in Nairobi.
Khandalla	Bombay	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
Llandovery Castle	Europe	" 14	" 16
M. Gallieni	Madagascar	" 16	" 18
A. Pierre	Marseilles	" 17	" 18
Karapara	South	" 19	" 20
A. R. Garros	Madagascar	" 19	" 20
Karoa	Bombay	" 21	" 23
Matiana	Europe	" 27	" 28
Dumbea	Marseilles	" 29	" 30
Khandalla	South	Dec. 1	Dec. 2

DEPARTURES.

STEAMER	FOR	Mails Close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of despatch from Mombasa.
Khandalla	South	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
M. Gallieni	Marseilles	" 15	" 16
A. Pierre	Madagascar	" 15	" 17
A. B. Garros	Marseilles	" 17	" 19
Karapara	Bombay	" 19	" 20
Karoa	South	" 20	" 23
Njassa	Europe	" 24	" 26
Mantola	Europe	" 27	" 28
Dumbea	Madagascar	" 27	" 29
Khandalla	Bombay	Dec. 1	Dec. 2

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 7.)

upper reaches are full only of cement and the lower courses of the river is much unbearable for Europeans, the climate which has (fortunately) hampered development.

GIRIAMA

Behind the coastal foothills on the fringe of the Tana desert, live the Giriama people, a tribe partly pastoral partly agricultural, the women of course doing cultivation. Every effort is being made by building dams, by individual shamba people, and thus bring water within reach of progressive cultivation.

On the Coast—that is from the Tana Archipelago to the north to the southern border of the Colony, live the Wadawida, also a pastoral people, and to assess the people of the Giriama and Wadawida tribes, it is necessary to go back to the Mau Mau disturbances of 1922 when the Giriama were led by Hamisi wanani. Under the Kikuyu influence they were organized into two bodies, the Giriama tribe being mainly Muslim which claim to be the only true Muslims, and the Nika Tribe, coming from Rabai or Freretown, to Kaloleni, they claim as Arab descendants, but who were apparently conquered by the Giriama rulers of Mambrui in Swahili Land of Commission, lack of consideration, impudence, and unfriendliness, are shown in a more subconscious manner than any good company I can recall only devoid their unpleasantness, musical capacity, Dancing, singing, sleeps in agriculture, they are lazy, they are to intelligent, and their future constitutes a very difficult problem.

BAJUNI

The one consideration which dominates the life of the Bajuni Bajuni is his pecuniary depend-ence on the coconut tree. Bajuni is probably an Indian, and the Bajuni is virtually the tree. The latter is apparently the only valuable a certain tribe in the land. The latter is apparently the only valuable a certain tribe in the land. The latter is apparently the only valuable a certain tribe in the land

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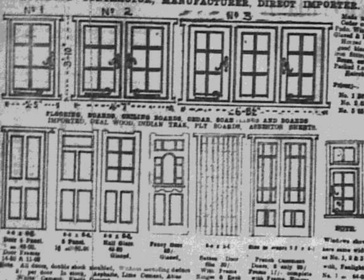

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NATIVE AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 7.)

upper reaches are difficult of access and the whole course of the river is most unhealthy for Europeans, a drawback which has enormously hampered development.

GIRIAMA

Behind the coastal foothills, on the fringe of the Taru desert, live the Giriama or Duruma, partly pastoral partly agricultural, the victims of increasing desiccation. Every effort is being made by building dams to establish these people, and thus bring them within the reach of progressive administration.

On the Coast itself, from the Lamu Archipelago in the north to the southern border of the Colony, live the WaSwahili, also a generic term, and to mean the people of the Coast. They would seem to be the descendants of generations of oriental invaders by Bantu women. Under the Arab Government they were organised into two bodies, the Three Tribes round Mombasa, which claim to be the only true Swahilis, and the Nile Tribes extending from Kisaoni or Freretown to Kurwitu, who claim an Arab admixture, but who were apparently classed by the Muscat rulers of Mombasa as Swahilis. Lack of ambition, lack of concentration, improvidence and shiftlessness keep them in a more subordinate capacity than they need occupy if they would only develop their unquestioned mental capacity. Technical training, except in agriculture, they seem largely to regard as beneath them, and their future constitutes a very difficult problem.

BAJUNS

The one consideration which dominates the life of the ordinary Bajun is his pecuniary dependence on his capitalist; this capitalist is probably an Indian and the Bajun is virtually his slave. The latter is apparently unable to visualize a condition in which he is a free man able to spend on himself the proceeds of his crops or the profits of his nautical enterprise. His crops are mortgaged before they are sown and he has spent all his pay and anticipated his share of the profits of a voyage before he has left port. In this latter connection however it is satisfactory to note that the form of agreement under which sailors at Lamu now engage themselves, an agreement which limits the amount of recoverable advances and which at first seemed less popular than it deserved to be with both shipowners and crew, has proved its value in practice and has put seafaring life in this region on a much sounder basis.

During the last year a systematic attempt was made to ascertain the amount of indebtedness of the Bajun population to the moneylenders and the practicability was discussed of introducing some legislation prohibiting the practice of borrowing on the security of prospective crops. It was found that in Kiunga area the male population totalling about 600 persons owed approximately £1,200, or an average of £2 per head.

AMAZING IMPROVIDENCE

A Bill to alleviate these conditions was introduced into Council in 1921 (The Credit Trade with Natives Amendment Ordinance) but was withdrawn. During the past year Administrative Officers have been considering the advisability of reviving this Bill or of introducing an amended version of it. The difficulties however in the way of such legislation are immense owing to the perfectly amazing improvidence of the people and to the uncertainty of the seasons. After a good season a Bajun will squander all that he has and after a bad one he will starve unless he can borrow. If, therefore, we make it impossible for him to borrow on the only security which he can offer—the problematical prospects of his next season's crops—he must starve unless Government is prepared in some way or other to come to his rescue. It seems however that the security is so uncertain that Government could not afford to advance money at a rate of interest which would be appreciably lower than that demanded by the Indian moneylender.

A village insurance scheme which deserves every success was inaugurated during the year in the form of communal coconut plantations, from which it is hoped in future to produce sufficient profit to enable the communities to weather periods of crop failure. The young palms however will have a deal to contend with from baboons and village goats and the petty jealousies, quarrels, and intrigues of the villagers are such as to render difficult of achievement any enterprise for their common benefit. The scheme will require constant vigilance and active encouragement on the part of administrative officers if it is to be a success.

POKOMO

Of the Pokomo it is probably even more true than it is of other mortals to say that man is altogether the sport of fortune and the High Gods must often laugh at the futility of human endeavour on the River Tana.

Living on the banks of the Tana the Pokomo are entirely dependent on the regular flooding of the river for the success of their cultivation. If the flood is of the right height and comes at the right time their crops are assured. If the rains fail on Kenya and the Aberdares, four hundred miles away, the river cannot overflow its banks and a famine is certain; so flat is the country that a flood of two inches above the normal means ruin and devastation for hundreds of square miles.

In the year under review the rains failed with the result that in April and May there was a serious famine. The natives on the Lower River became demoralised, left their villages and took to the bush and lakes to scratch an existence as best they could—largely from water lilies. The up-river communities, particularly those above Sankuri, abandoned cultivation in despair and took to hunting buffalo and elephant. These irregularities, however, were promptly checked, and the energetic application of famine relief measures quickly restored equilibrium. The short rains in the autumn were more satisfactory and the prospects at the end of the year were hopeful.

In my last year's report mention was made of the unfortunate tendency of these people to leave their villages and live in small family groups in their rice fields and a few of the deplorable results of this tendency were indicated. Strenuous efforts have been made during last year to remedy these conditions by effecting closer settlement in larger villages, and by endeavouring to bring into existence some form of regularised and organised tribal authority which had hitherto been almost entirely lacking, with the inevitable result that the young men were completely out of hand and the Elders powerless. New Location Councils have now been formed and are being carefully fostered while every effort is being made to revive such tribal customs as are beneficial and to eliminate such as are harmful.

The Pokomo seem to have had reason to complain of sundry acts of minor oppression at the hands of Somalis of whom they live in constant apprehension.

ARABS.

The lamentable apathy, to which reference was made in my report on the year 1923, of the Arab aristocracy continues to defeat the best efforts of administrative officers to effect any amelioration in their conditions. With few exceptions, it is impossible to arouse in them any spirit of energy or enterprise and with entire resignation they will watch the collapse of some ancient building or a gradual deterioration of some once flourishing plantation, with no other comment than that the power of their race has departed.

This is not so true of the more recent arrivals, the Hadramut and the Sheheri, who have well-developed instincts of industrial and commercial activity.

Arabs are inordinately addicted to intrigue and family feuds, but the past year has been one of comparative domestic peace. In politics they take no great interest but evince an attitude of suspensive and not very active opposition to anything new.

BONI.

The Boni are a small tribe of wild untamed hunters numbering perhaps between five hundred and a thousand who live in the bush on the mainland behind Lamu and Witu. The majority of them are never seen, are frightened of the white man and his civilisation and are averse from paying any form of tax.

It is interesting to report that during the last year some of them have been induced to come on to the banks of the Tana River and to cultivate maize.

SHIRAZI

Another small but interesting tribe are the Shirazi of Malindi District, of whom the District Commissioner reports as follows:

Though an old and failing race they are very hard and industrious workers, chiefly devoting their energies to cutting mangroves, fishing and a lesser degree, shambas. Ngomas are their curse, and they will spend their savings of a hard year's toil on the useless ngoma competitions.

This passion for ngomas or dancing competitions is the ruination not only of the Shirazi but of many of the coastal tribes. The improvidence of the Bajuns will show itself in the consumption in one evening of the entire reserve of the village food supply in wanton entertainment with no other idea than that of making a more imposing display than its rivals of the next village can accomplish.

General.

WAGES AND TAXATION

It is interesting at this stage to compare the native political situation with that which existed a few years ago, and to which reference was made in Chapter II. of my report for 1922. Much has been done towards alleviating the grievances mentioned in paragraph 9 of that report. There is still considerable anxiety among natives as to the security of their land, but further alienation of land outside recognised farm areas has been stopped pending a detailed examination of the whole question, and the Secretary of State has directed that rents on all lands geographically situated in areas generally regarded as native reserve are to be paid into native funds with effect from the 1st January, 1923.

The reduction of the native direct tax combined with the rise in wages that has taken place has produced the result that whereas in 1921 the tax on one hut or poll was equivalent to about 2½ months' wages for an ordinary labourer (tax Shs. 16/-, wages Shs. 6/-), in 1924 it was equal to considerably less than one month's wages for an ordinary labourer on railway construction, though over the starting wage for plantation work (tax 12/-, Railway wages 14/- to 16/-, *average farm wages 10/- to 12/-). Government officers take no part in recruiting labour for farms and all engagements are entirely voluntary. The agitation against native registration has died down and many natives now value their registration certificates, especially when they record employment and a progressive advance in wages. More schools for natives have been opened and many more are contemplated. A form of local self-government has been provided for natives by the enactment of the Native Authority Amendment Ordinance. This has been a source of real gratification to the more progressive tribes.

* Rations have not been taken into account in these calculations.

The whole position has changed for the better, and a happier spirit is clearly reflected in the more cheerful demeanour of natives and their universally friendly attitude towards Government. It seems to be realised that a difficult period has been passed through and that prospects for the future are very much brighter. It is fortunate that the native mind soon forgets troubles when they are over.

Still many problems relating to land, labour, agriculture, live stock, education and native public health remained to be faced, and the whole future prosperity of the Colony depends upon their solution.

EAST AFRICAN COMMISSION

The East African Parliamentary Commission, consisting of Major W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Major A. G. Church, and Mr. F. C. Linfield, visited the Colony in November and had meetings with the Kikuyu at Dagoretti, Fort Hall and Nyeri; with the Bantu Kavirondo at Maseno; with the Luo at Kisumu; with the Nandi at Kapsabet; with the Akamba at Machakos and with the Masai at Kajiado. At some meetings the whole Commission was present, at others only one or two Commissioners were able to attend. Owing to the very heavy programme of travel and of work arranged for the Commission it was not possible to devote more than a short time to some of these gatherings, but every endeavour was made in the time available to bring forward any matters of general interest on which they desired to make representations. The natives and the Colony have every reason to be grateful to the Commission for the careful, patient and sympathetic hearing which was given on all occasions.

ROYAL VISIT

In December, the Colony was honoured by a visit by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York, and thousands of natives were delighted and gratified at the opportunity of seeing a son of His Most Gracious Majesty the King.

On the 6th February last His Royal Highness received a small party of native chiefs at Government House, Nairobi, and was graciously pleased to give a present of a beautiful silver-mounted ebony walking-stick to each of the following Chiefs, namely, Mumia (North Kavirondo), Amoto (Central Kavirondo), Mumbonde (Masai), Wambugu (Nyeri), Mwanda (Kitui), and Kiptorum (Nandi).

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24th May s.s. "Carnarvon Castle."
26th July s.s. "Gloucester Castle."

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29th April s.s. "Llanstephan Castle."
10th June s.s. "Carnarvon Castle" (cargo only)
21st June s.s. "Llandovery Castle."
8th July s.s. "Gloucester Castle" (cargo only).

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Noordwijk	(A)	Suez Jan. 4	s.s. Noordwijk	(B)	Suez March 8
Sambas	(B)	Cape Feb. 13	s.s. Sambas	(B)	Cape March 6

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Reminiscent of Victorian days is the sequent little frock in green taffetas, with a full, rather long skirt, short puff sleeves, and a distinctly higher waistline.

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OUR WOMEN'S PAGE

A Letter from Paris

[FROM PATTERN COURTESIES.]

It was sheer of the Paris dressmakers to predate that we should wear more fitting frocks this season! Most, close-fitting clothes need such expert work that one can quickly see the difference between the frock which has had careful individual attention bestowed upon it in the great houses and the imitations that are to be bought in the great shops. They are often very excellent imitations, but at the moment it is wise to avoid the dress with a long close-fitting bodice when buying a ready-made. So much depends on so little, and an extra half inch more or less is of the greatest importance.

The new irregular lines, too, need careful handling. The waistline and the hem are hardly ever straight, except in the classic tailor models, and even panels are irregular.

High Necks and Button Trimmings

A great many morning and afternoon frocks are high-necked. They are nice, comfortable high necks, without any stiffening or boning—very different from the tight, uncomfortable necks that made have tortured the late Victorians. They may button up the front, side or back, and the long front yokes well to a fine tie of soft silk or ribbon.

Jumper suits are lavishly decorated with buttons, and these buttons may form the key note to the colour scheme of the whole frock. It is fairly long time since buttons up the back were tolerated, but it looks as though this season they have come to remind us how nice they can look that way.

Mixed Colours.

Purple is a favourite colour. It is a good colour and there are enough shades to provide a suitable one for every complexion.

Black is worn as much as ever. Whatever Monsieur says to the detriment when a new season opens, one may be pretty sure that black will never be neglected by the Parisienne.

Now that colours have become subdued once more, there is no reason why two or three, or even four, should not be mixed on the same frock, without spoiling its perfect harmony.

Here for instance, is a lovely little afternoon frock of grey georgette, with panels of that new soft green embroidered in red and silver. A delightful colour scheme so long as the rightness of each colour is chosen.

Another mixture is black and white, with touches of red and gold. The frock itself is black dull satin with a bow of very broad black and red stripes, and lines of gold braid arranged down the front.

The Elegant Frills.

Many of the low-necked frocks are made with a shaped yoke of lace. This may be almost sleeveless, often a woefully washed-out air after they have had their first tub, but there is no harm in that. It is always better to choose a snap-dye for this delicate trifling work.

Common Mistakes.

One of the commonest mistakes made in home-dyeing is to place the article in an insufficient quantity of water, and to leave it to brown devices, so to speak, instead of keeping it constantly stirred about, during the essential ten minutes' boiling process with a smooth stick. Not for one second must the dye be allowed to go off the boil, and the garment to be "dipped" must be well covered with the liquid. Dyes are sold in two primarily essential points.

A very effective jumper is made of lengths of broad satin ribbon, raglan-stitched shoulder vertically. Rushings of narrower ribbon finish the round neck and short sleeves.

Two shades of red crepe de chine were used for this dainty day frock; the lighter shade for the simple bodice and upper half of the pleated skirt; the darker shade for the skirt hem, cut in points, and for the turnover collar and cuffs.

Mixed Colours.

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Honouring Hobbs.

PAVILION TO BE ERECTED IN CAMBRIDGE.

In the past Cambridge has honoured Tom Hayward and "Hank," it was felt, it would hardly be expected that the wonderful achievements of Hobbs would be allowed to pass without some recognition at his native town.

Moreover, it was felt that any permanent recognition should be associated with Parker's Piece, where Hobbs learned to play cricket.

It has now been decided to give him a complimentary dinner on November 29, the price of which is to be low enough to allow young cricketers to attend, and to start a fund for the erection of a Hobbs Pavilion on Parker's Piece for the benefit of future generations of local cricketers.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

First of the Inter-State Matches.

BIG SCORING.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Adelaide, Nov. 2.

In a cricket match played here today, South Australia beat Western Australia by an innings and 261 runs.

West Australia scored 170 in the first innings, C. V. Grimmett taking 5 for 60; in the second innings they scored 161, Bryant contributing 61 and Grimmett taking 5 for 63.

South Australia scored 612, of which total A. J. Richardson scored 227, Gunn 120, and J. D. Scott 77.

Parklands Cricket.

TEAMS FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCHES.

The following players will turn out for Parklands Sports Club in the undermentioned cricket matches to be played on Sunday:—

1st team vs. Kyambu on Park lands ground:—Ferguson (capt.), Flint, Adams Allen, C. Hurd Krause, Dunnage, H. Hiro Boodi Miller and Farren.

2nd team vs. Railway on Railway ground:—Morris (capt.), Clark, Thompson, Gensmer, Herne Lefe, Gellatly, Harwood, Noble, G. Lunn and Pringle.

Local Hockey.

MATCH BETWEEN THE BUGBY CLUBS

In order that training may be kept up during the close season, the two local Rugby clubs have arranged for various other branches of sport, so that when the handling code season restarts the clubs will be able to call upon their members immediately, knowing these to be in form. Amongst the various activities, hockey sections have been formed, and the first match between the two clubs will be played at Parklands to-day at 5 p.m.

The following team will turn out for Harlequins: Richardson (Capt.), Duncan, Allen, I. Simson, M. Simson, Thomson, H. Myers, U. Shelton, Bompas, Ramsay, Lathbrands, Reservoir Shirley, Bellen and Wibberley.

As only a very limited number of sticks will be available for the ground, members of Harlequins are requested, if possible to bring their own, and any spare sticks that they may possess.

The following team will turn out for Nondescripts: Outram Butchart, Allen, Hilder, Kelly, Sibly, Roberts, Fisher, Gotlieby, Cowie and Higgins.

Honouring Hobbs.

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ASIATIC CRICKET.

The Patel Brotherhood will meet the Goan Institute, in A-A Venue's third match competition on Saturday and Sunday next on the Railway Indian Institute ground. The following will represent the Patel Brotherhood: P. Patel, Chandulal, M. M. Ayre, D. L. Patel, M. J. Patel, D. J. Patel, G. M. Amin, M. D. Patel, S. P. Patel, H. G. Patel, N. R. Desai and J. L. Patel. Reserves: C. H. Patel and R. M. Patel.

NEWMARKET RACING WEEK.

Forsetti's Surprising Win in the Cesarewitch.

NESWPAPER TIPS FAIL TO INCLUDE THE WINNER.

French Horse, American Owner, English Trainer and Irish Jockey.

OTHER MAIL-WEEK RACING NEWS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Oct. 12.

There is nearly always a surprise in the Cesarewitch, and year Charley's Moura was at 100 to 1, so one is never disposed to be too positive as to the result of this Newmarket handicance handicap. Consequently this year the sporting world was rather flustrated while one lasting horse after another were scratched for various reasons ending with Tetra, which was regarded as a strong favourite.

Ultimately we finished up with the newspaper tipping the following horses as favourites. There were 13 papers which gave Tetrarch, six which gave Tetrarch, Moulton, five which gave Whisker, two which gave Dunas, two which gave Bellman, one which gave Confirmation, one which gave Ormond and one which gave Sea Bells.

A 20 to 1 horse was successful in Forsetti, a much travelled animal which was bred in France, raced for a time in the country, went back to France and was returned to England a few weeks ago. Some people call it an international victory, because it was a French horse, ridden by an American Mr A. K. Macomber, ridden by an English jockey, trained by an Englishman.

Even the second horse, Motley, and the third Confirmation, were all long priced competitors. The last of the thirteen was Lord Derby's Mandelieu, a very hot favourite at the start, he finished fourth in front of Vandrimont and Vionnet, the last named almost as heavily backed.

A GREAT RACE.

It was a great race decided experts autumn weather before an immense concourse of people who enjoyed the blazing autumn sun, and the healthful tip in the air. Few French racers have won the great autumn handicap, and the owner of Forsetti holds the distinction of having scored with Rose Prince two years ago. Mr Macomber, one of the first men home in many years of a beaten the United States, rows to Jack Cornfoot, and is confident of a well known in France as in England. A few men are reported have won large sums over Forsetti.

Motley, a 33 to 1 shot, had supported by the few who had known that the colt is a speedy gallop had shown considerable the weights to Winalot Mr F. Ball, the owner, is said to have in financial circles in the city.

Confirmation carried the colours of the very speculative gimmick connected with Taker's Irish stable. He was the first outsider upon which Motley had succeeded over such a long distance and the three year old put up a creditable first performance.

The Macomber people were so sanguine in sending Forsetti here and in his said that they backed their magnificent horse to win on the occasion when Rose Prince scored. They had no doubt regarding the horse's speed and stamina, and their belief was strongly vindicated in the result. Not more than 2 miles had been run, Forsetti was well down and galloping up the final furlong or two in a manner comparable to that of Motley. The latter had moved up a lot of ground before coming to the final furlong, and finished second place by a neck in front of Confirmation.

The gimmicks favourite Forsetti ranked strongly from the point most rank, and indeed showed signs of fatigue in the gallop, so much so as to cause a suspicion that he had broken down.

In the race which followed Brick, the Irish horse Vulter, Confirmation and the French mare Dale Gwyn III. raced in front of Forsetti. Thereafter Vionnet, Mandelieu, Paradella, Motley, and Vandrimont, forced continuously and strongly towards the finish of Confirmation. Forsetti, Mandelieu, Vionnet and Vandrimont well were all travelling at the finish, but Forsetti was the Bushes, but several of them finished before reaching the bottom of the hill, where the winning effort of Forsetti was made.

JOCKEY UNSEATED

It was rather surprising to Irish jockey, Mr Michael Beary, seven years twenty-four hours previously. The filly could scarcely be expected to do more than give a very natural resentment for the second task. At any rate whatever the reason Julia was beating her jockey, Morph, in the course of the contest.

There was a difference of 3 points in the two "official" returns. Forsetti being quoted at 20/1 and 20/1. This is a difference of 5 points with a vengeance—but no one which is to the liking of the bookmakers. Tetrarch, the Irish Mandelieu the favourite was returned at 11/2 and 5/1, Whisker at 9/1 and 9/1, and Moura at 20/1 and 20/1 only 150 points difference!

SELECT STAKES

Later in the afternoon Bentley Lord Derby's Vermouth, by taking the Select Stakes, on Prince Pontiac, as well known for the Cambridgeshire, the Duke's Wanderer's horse was in six lengths after starting at a whack of odds on.

Apart from the Cesarewitch the racing has been interesting with the being starting, and unfortunate for the Kempton Park Executive. Not a thick mist should have hung over the course and only a good deal of the race for the Duke of York Handicap could not clearly be made out from the stands.

It was won in the most exciting way imaginable by Lord Derby's horse Phenor, who had a narrow escape from being beaten by Lord Rosebery's Joy Rider. Lord Coventry's Verdict finishing third, two lengths off, with Purple Heath fourth. Phenor was the rose in a country last year, and would go to Newmarket a few days before at Newmarket a few days later.

THE TWO YEAR OLDS

The Imperial Produce Stakes is one of the most valuable two-year old stakes the season run on autumn except Ascot. The result was that it almost invariably attracts some of the best first seasons horses. This year the field included Legionnaire, Mon Makal, Mr Jones' Gainsborough, Cotton King, Pagan, and recent winners.

Penshaw for year running and breeding, Legionnaire defeated Pagan by half three other runners on four, advantageous horses, for the race requiring 16 6, from three of the 7 furlongs. The Kingsclere Comedy King His chances of success, showed was not considered to be very good, and he started a pronounced outsider. The delight of the majority of the visitors he won, but he cannot be considered, as the result of the race to be more than second case. H. had to be ridden hard to beat Apply Sammy. Legionnaire was a close by third. Apply Sammy ran like a really high class colt. Legionnaire, who was beaten over a hundred yards from the winning post is even engined that he would win Mr Jones' Gainsborough for only five furlongs and certainly does his stay.

The other runners for the race were Mon Makal, Mr Jones' Fabulation will, with ordinary luck, probably win more than he is a most attractive looking filly by Tracery. The winner, who belongs Mr Bequest and is bred by Gainsborough by Sallie the Great, who was considerable winner of two-year-old last afterwards brought Long in Yorkshire.

CHAMPION STAKES

On the other hand Phenor, was placed only by Fairmaid in the Champion Stakes. These two are the best two-year-old fillies of three-year-old in training over a middle distance, so that the match between the Pair was almost interesting. Each was only rideden and the race was fairly run all way, and not as we so many matches—one can recall a jockey behind the other.

Silly was first, then Joan Bailey, Bill Phenor was just front. Bailey often sent on Phenor, who was in long, at the Bailey, Joan Bailey Phenor, however, being on to him, and Bailey was unable to catch to win, but Phenor, on on Phenor was on to Bailey by half a length.

There is no doubt now in my mind that Phenor is what I have always thought him to be—really fabulous colt, of the speed and remarkable distance. Further, I should not stay.

It is interesting to know that Phenor was leaving the effects of his race yesterday. The filly could scarcely be expected to do more than give a very natural resentment for the second task. At any rate whatever the reason Julia was beating her jockey, Morph, in the course of the contest.

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CHAMPION STAKES

On the other hand Phenor, was placed only by Fairmaid in the Champion Stakes. These two are the best two-year-old fillies of three-year-old in training over a middle distance, so that the match between the Pair was almost interesting. Each was only rideden and the race was fairly run all way, and not as we so many matches—one can recall a jockey behind the other.

Silly was first, then Joan Bailey, Bill Phenor was just front. Bailey often sent on Phenor, who was in long, at the Bailey, Joan Bailey Phenor, however, being on to him, and Bailey was unable to catch to win, but Phenor, on on Phenor was on to Bailey by half a length.

There is no doubt now in my mind that Phenor is what I have always thought him to be—really fabulous colt, of the speed and remarkable distance. Further, I should not stay.

It is interesting to know that Phenor was leaving the effects of his race yesterday.

RUIRU SPORT.

Hockey and Cup Cricket Matches.

THE HUNT BALL.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Ruiru, Nov 3.

The mens hockey match in which the Ruiru Sports Club opposed Mr. Clesse's XI at Thika on Saturday last resulted in a draw the score being 3—3. The match was keenly contested though the roughness of the ground appeared to hamper the players. Ruiru's three goals were scored by J. C. Everard (2) and A. Cryden (1).

On Sunday Ruiru were defeated on the ground of the Country Challenge Cricket Cup by Thika. The match was played on the Ruiru ground.

Ruiru batting first scored 156 of which Heath contributed a useful 55. Of the Thika bowlers Henderson proved to be the most successful. Thika scored 156 for 8 wickets. Unfortunately the closing stage of the game were marred by heavy rain.

The following are the full scores:—

RUIRU

Everard b McEntee	18
K. Malcolm-Smith b McEntee	9
R. H. Webb c Nash b Mc-Entee	15
Heath c Nash b Henderson	55
Wasserman run out	1
Kirton b Berkley	21
W. H. Webb c McEntee b Henderson	0
C. Harris b Henderson	9
Bell b Henderson	0
D. Malcolm-Smith not out	1
Extras	11
Total	156

Bowling analysis McEntee 5/61; Henderson 4/37; Ironside 0/38; Berkley 1/29; Nash 0/10

THIKA

Knowles run out	27
Ironside b H. W. Webb	16
Berkeley b Rodseth	22
Whitefield l b w b Kirton	0
Hart l b w b Kirton	6
Henderson c Webb b Rodseth	0
McEntee not out	21
Nash b Hawkins	24
Extras	19
Total (for 7 wkts. declared)	157

HUNT CUP AND BALL.

It is hoped that fine weather will be vouchsafed for Saturday afternoon when the Ruiru Hunt Cup will be run at 4 0 p.m. The point to point race for small ponies will commence on the Sports Ground, and the winning pony will be on the ground of the Club.

In the evening the Hunt Ball at 9 p.m. in the Ruiru Sports Club looks like providing one of the brightest and most successful functions of the season. Some time and there are rumours that great efforts are being made to provide a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

During the supper interval the cups for the Somali Steeplechase, the Open Steeplechase, and the Ladies Bunny run at the round gymkhana, and for the Hunt Cup run during the afternoon will be presented to the successful competitors by Mrs. Holland Tedder for the Dames may be obtained at the door.

Sunday, November 8, will be a quiet day, the sports and pool will be the attractions offered to members.

Kempton Park on Saturday, but to did not have much success, was that occasion, and is a certain that if he had chosen to be a jockey of skill, a trainer in London would not have gone to the trouble of a good match than it made an otherwise uninteresting and unsuccessful afternoon quite memorable.

THE LEADING JOCKEY

By riding West Hill to victory at Dunstall, Wolverhampton, G. Bell has secured his 100th win of the season. The young jockey was warmly applauded on returning to the unsaddling enclosure. The 100th win was the fifth he has scored this season, and although pressed by Thelton and Ruby Gunn close home also bring a hot finish, Richards, who was the next race on Mon. 10 winners,

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DAMASCUS MASSACRE.

[O]ver 1,600 Civilians Dead.

TRAVELLER'S ACCOUNT

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Alexandria, November 5.

A traveller from Damascus states [tha]t the French on October 28 bom[bar]ded three villages near Damas[cus] as a reprisal for acts of brigan[dage].

[It] is stated that the French esti[mat]e of 1,200 killed in the bomb[ardm]ent of Damascus referred only [to t]hose found dead in the streets, [and] that 440 more corpses have [bee]n discovered in the ruins of the [hous]es.

[CA]TASTROPHE IN WALES.

[Bu]rsting of a Great Dam.

London, November 5.

[Six]teen fatalities and great dam[age a]re reported owing to the burst[ing o]f a dam and the overwhelming [of t]he Welsh village of Dolgarrog. [The] electric power station supply[ing] North Wales was flooded and [man]y towns of North Wales were [plun]ged in darkness.

Later.

[A] partial subsidence of the flood [wate]rs at Dolgarrog reveals that [the v]alley is strewn with the wreck[age] of houses, furniture, the car[cases] of animals, and with mas[ses] ... The scene is described as [thou]gh a gigantic scythe had [swept] round and mowed down every [sign] of life and habitation. ... [f]loe in motor boats are sweep[ing t]he estuary. The rescuers are [using] dynamite to remove the [wreck]age under which whole hous[es ar]e buried. The telephone wires [are d]own in a radius of seven miles. [An] earlier report that a women [and n]ine children were drowned is [provin]g out to be untrue; five of the ... were subsequently found [amon]g the refugees.

[Man]tola" Brides.

[Thr]ee weddings were celebrated [at Mo]mbasa Memorial Cathedral [on M]onday, the Rev. Mr. Leach [offici]ating:—Hugh Neville Jackson ... to Fan. Hudson, daugh[ter of] Capt. Rudson, R.N., Ross on ... Bernard Preston Gaymer ... to Catherine Esme Alison ...nald. Joseph Thorpe (Nai[robi]) to Violet Glendinning. All [the bri]des had just disembarked [from t]he "Mantola."

THE CLAIMS OF AFRICA.

Continent of the Century.

MR. ORMSBY-GORE'S VIEW.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, November 5.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, at a luncheon in Manchester, dwelt on the vast potentialities of Africa as a cotton producing country, and equally as a market for English goods. He referred to the remarkable expansion of cotton growing in Uganda in the past two years, where now half a million acres of cotton are under cultivation.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore pointed out the appalling waste of time and labour in porterage, which could be diverted to production if transport facilities were better. More men are at present engaged in carrying than in producing.

He referred to the need of more British capital and regretted the lack of British interest in the Empire's great African dominions. One of the greatest problems of the Colonial Office at present was how to stir up enthusiasm for Africa, which would be the continent of the twentieth century.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Lieut.-Col. W. E. Guinness.

London, Nov. 5.

Lieut.-Col. Rt. Hon. Walter E. Guinness, D.S.O., is appointed Minister of Agriculture.

[Lieut.-Col. W. E. Guinness is the Conservative Member for Bury St. Edmunds, and is in his 45th year. He is the third son of the 1st Earl of Iveagh. In the South African War he was a Captain of the 44th (Suffolk) Company Imperial Yeomanry and in the European War commanded a battalion as Brigade Major and G.S.O. 2. He was born in Dublin.]

THE MONEY MARKET.

Bombay, November 4.
T.T. 1/6 5/32

London, November 4.

Silver	32⅞
Francs	119⅛
Dollars	4 84⅛

LOANS EMBARGO TO GO.

Chancellor's Announcement.

ADVANTAGE TO COLONIES.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, November 5.

Mr. Churchill in a speech at Sheffield announced that the Government has decided to remove the embargo on the issue of Dominion, Colonial and foreign loans in the London market.

Mr. Churchill emphasised the wisdom of restoring the gold standard, exemplified by the fact that in the middle of the autumn, which the financial drain made the most difficult time of the year the bank rate was lower than in 1913. But such a great change necessitated delicacy of judgment, and at every step they had to bear in mind not only the desirability of removing what was called the embargo on overseas loans, but the possible effects on Home industries of over-lending abroad.

After announcing the immediate removal of the embargo Mr. Churchill said the old full freedom of the market will be restored and the City of London must be responsible for using this freedom wisely and soberly. He declared that over-lending would bring its own corrective and he trusted to the good sense of the City to manage affairs with discretion and pay regard not only to the capacities of the market but to would-be borrowers' position towards Britain. Hence he hoped that so far as possible without impairing the freedom of the market, that preference would be given those issues which bring a high proportion of orders for goods immediately to the trade of the country.

DEATH OF PROF. MAVOR.

Eminent Scottish Scholar.

London, Nov. 3.

The death is announced of Professor James Mavor, Ph.D.

[Prof. Mavor has been for over 30 years professor of political economy in the University of Toronto. He was born in Stranraer in 1854 and educated in Glasgow University. He was editor of the Scottish Art Review, and the author of numerous books on technical subjects.]

BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT.

Lads for the Colonies.

FAREWELL BY THE PRINCE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, November 5.

The first contingent of 150 British boys going to Australia under the joint auspices of the big brother movement and the exhibition fellowship, were given a cordial farewell by the Prince of Wales at St. James' Palace yesterday.

They departed from St. Pancras in the morning to embark on the Jervis Bay at Tilbury. All were in the highest spirits.

Reuter understands that a feeling exists in authoritative quarters that the big brother movement is too big to be limited to England and Australia and there is a possibility of extending it to other parts of the Empire the advantages of which are being explored for the purpose.

LAND SALES.

A 1926 List.

Several land sales are announced in this week's issue of the *Official Gazette*.

A Bank plot, 150 x 150 feet, situated in Eldoret Township, will be sold by public auction at the Land Office, Nairobi, on Monday next at 10 a.m. The grant is for a period of 99 years from December 1. The upset price is Shs. 3,000 and the annual rent is Shs. 720. The whole purchase price must be paid by the end of the year. The plot must be used only for the erection of bank premises, including, if desired, residential accommodation connected therewith. A period of two years is allowed within which a stone, brick or concrete building must be erected.

SALE OF FARMS.

The same issue of the *Official Gazette* contains a list of 28 farms to be offered for sale by public auction at the Railway Club, Nairobi, of February 8, 1926.

With the exception of three farms—one at Muhoroni, another at Kibigori, and the third at Makindu, the areas are all in the Highlands and purchase will be confined to Europeans only, or their accredited agents. The three farms referred to will be sold without racial restriction. The purchase price is spread over ten years and the leases are for 999 years from March 1 next.

One farm is in the East Uasin Gishu district, 160 acres, upset price Shs. 3,200; another is at Kipkarren, 828 acres, upset price Shs. 13,520; one at Muhoroni, 454 acres, upset price Shs. 18,160; one at Londiani, 2,158 acres, upset price Shs. 73,740; one at Kedowa, 78 acres, upset price, Shs. 2,340; and one at Kibigori, 88 acres, Shs. 4,800. There are five farms at Kinangop, all about 1,200 acres, with an upset price of Shs. 10 per acre; one at Naivasha, 2,148 acres, Shs. 16,110; and one at Ithanga, 159 acres, Shs. 795. At Komo Rock there are seven farms, four of 1,000 acres at Shs. 4 per acre, another 2,383 acres, another 1,804 acres and the remaining farm 1,732 acres also at Shs. 4. At Makindu there is one farm of 804 acres at Shs. 8, one at Solai, 3,243 acres at Shs 10, two at Kiu, 5,243 and 4,255 acres at Shs. 5 per acre, one at North Kenya, 1,701, Shs. 25,515, another at Nyeri, 479 acres at Shs. 9,580, a second farm of 205 acres at Shs. 8,200 and a third, 156 acres, Shs. 3,120.

Mail Arrival.

S.S. City of Madras from Europe with 286 mail and 356 parcel bags is due in Mombasa on the 11th. Mails in Nairobi 5 p.m. on the following day.

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Labour Municipal Gains.

MUNICIPAL PARTIES.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, November 5.

Results of the municipal elections held throughout England and Wales show a net gain of 48 seats for Labour in the provinces where one-third of the membership had to be filled up.

Only half of the London results, where all the seats were vacated have been hitherto declared. They show 35 net Labour gains. Shoreditch is the only borough where the control is newly transferred to labour.

The results announced early this morning in about eighty of the largest provincial towns in connection with the municipal elections show gains and losses respectively as follows:—

	Gains	Losses.
Labour	73	26
Conservatives	26	49
Liberals	11	38
Independents	21	25

Complete results of the municipal elections in London and the Provinces show that the Labour Party has a total net gain of 135 seats, of which eighty are London.

The Labour Party holds a majority in 8 out of 28 London boroughs.

There is a tie at Greenwich the remaining nineteen seats are held by Municipal Reformers.

ARREARS OF RATES.

A Test Case.

In the Magistrate's Court yesterday, before Mr. F. C. Gamble, who is taking the civil cases in the absence through illness of Mr. B. A. Crean, an application was made by the Nairobi Corporation against D. B. Randeria, for the recovery of rates under the Unimproved Site Values Amendment Ordinance.

Mr. Kaplan, (Ralston and Kaplan), appeared on behalf of the Municipality, and the respondent appeared in person.

Mr. Kaplan, said the respondent was called upon to show cause why the property he owned should not be attached and sold for payment of arrears of rates for 1922, 1923, and 1924. Respondent had bought the property in 1925, and the rates had been paid for this year.

The Magistrate: It seems rather hard that he should have to pay rates which fell due prior to his purchase.

Mr. Kaplan: The answer to that is, that it is the duty of every purchaser to ascertain the liabilities attaching to the property before he buys.

The respondent asked that the case be remitted to the Supreme Court as a test case.

The Magistrate: I have no power to do that.

The Respondent: I am able to pay, but I was not the owner at the time the rates fell due.

The Magistrate: you can proceed against the original owner.

Mr. Kaplan said that this application was important, as the issue affected many ratepayers in Nairobi. The tax was on the land, and it was for the respondent to show why it should not be attached and sold in payment of arrear rates. (Secs. 9, 14, and 15, Ordinance 13, 1924). He asked the Magistrate to make a formal order of attachment, unless the amount due was paid within the statutory time.

The Magistrate: Is the Ordinance silent as to the position where arrear rates are concerned?

Mr. Kaplan: The primary remedy for any rates due is against the land, and afterwards personally against the owner (Sec. 33).

The Respondent complained that the Land Office should not have passed the sale until all dues and taxes in respect of the land had been settled.

Mr. Kaplan said it was a pity this could not be done, in every case, as then arrears of rates would be paid by the seller as a matter of course. The Corporation had been advocating this clearance policy for years to the Land Office, but unsuccessfully.

The Magistrate said he would take time to consider his ruling.

PARIS CABINET CRISIS.

Power of the Socialists.

PAINLEVE DECLARATION.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Paris, November 5.

The National Council of the Socialist Party decided by 1,431 to 1,228 votes not to support the new Cabinet.

Paris, later.

Following the decision of the Socialist Party to withdraw from support of the Government there is talk of the immediate resignation of M. Painleve, who spent the morning conferring on the situation with the politicians of the left group.

TAXES ON WEALTH.

Paris, later.

The Government has decided to stand or fall by the vote of the Chamber on the Ministerial declaration, which was presented to the Chamber this afternoon. The Socialists decided to abstain from voting.

The declaration lays stress on the financial problem but does not reveal the proposed taxation, merely declaring that all forms of wealth will participate in it.

It says the menace in Morocco is removed for the French occupy a strong northern frontier line from which suspicious movements can be watched and suppressed. Twenty-one battalions are returning to France.

SYRIA AND MOROCCO.

The declaration attributes the "painful" events in Syria to a wave of agitation sweeping from China to Morocco, and states that the Government has opened an enquiry and will appoint a Civil High Commissioner. The sole aim of the Government is "to hasten in conformity with the terms of the League of Nations mandate the time when the people of Syria will be capable of self-government."

CHAMBER'S CONFIDENCE.

Later.

The Chamber has passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 221 votes to 189.

It is learned that 180 members, including 104 Socialists, abstained from voting. The Ministerial declaration had generally a lukewarm reception; the Socialists are stonily silent; the Right and Centre are equally cold, though they cheered a reference to M. Briand's work at Locarno and Lyautey's and Petain's achievements in Morocco.

Following the announcement of the division it was learnt that four Socialist leaders, M. Boncourt, M. Moutet, M. Auriol, and M. Renaudel resigned the committee of the Socialist parliamentary group as a protest against the party's decision not to support M. Painleve. The latter on leaving the chamber tonight remarked: "The present Cabinet will remain in office."

Candour.

A native who was charged before with the theft of clothing, put up a long and complicated account of how they came into his possession.

The Magistrate: Am I expected to believe this story?

The accused: No. (Laughter.)

He was sentenced to two months' rigorous imprisonment.

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THE "ORMONDE" BEDSTEAD.
A New Design with Arched End Angles, fitted with Strong Mesh and 12 Coil Springs. Being made on the Three-Part Principle Bed is easily fixed up or taken down. Made in one size 6ft. 6in. x 3ft. Enamelled Black, Grey or White.

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Best White Enamelled with 10 coil springs and rust-resisting diamond spring mattress. Made in one size 6ft. 6in. x 3ft. Enamelled White. 1 inch Bows.

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