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By Margaret Collyer

Miss Collyer, Otago, in whom all correspondence in connection with "Kennel Notes" should be addressed, does not accept responsibility for accuracy of statements made by her which are, in the main, based on information supplied to her by correspondents.

I am pleased to be able to announce the arrival of yet another beautiful dog to the Colony. This is a Liver Red Cocker Spaniel bred by Mr. Gladstone of England, who has lately returned from England with a fine lot of dogs. One of the best was a bitch named "Wynne" which he is, truly to say, "his gem" from the "Wynne" kennel, and he is one of the "Wynne" breed, but Mr. Lloyd having bought him as an out-crover. The dog has taken some fine challenge certifiates and was reserve for a third before leaving home. He is also a sire of winners "Highland" of "Wynne" is a fine sized well very compact dog extra good build the saddle and well-set on all fours. He is a great lengths and quality. Good bone and moves right. A very big prize must have been won by such a specimen and he should do well in any competition proving the cocker family in Kenya. I am not much of a fan of the liver but he is in getting away from the follow, he surely fills the eye, and I can see him later taking the "red" for myself. Wynne travelled well but one of the dogs got very sore during a course of small doses of salicylic acid but all severe side effects soon put him to rest.

I miss Mr. James Lawrence, known who told me that during the last week several pedigree dogs had been poisoned. The criminal is still at large and it strongly appeals to the people to see that their dogs are well looked up. I strongly believe that Mr. Johnson's beautiful breed imported from Italy (Lippin Edelweiss) is dead, but it is not thought that the accident is the poisoner's hand, but an actual case of distemper. I am naturally fond of this breed, I am naturally fond of this breed, I am naturally fond of this breed, I am naturally fond of this breed...

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new demonstration of this way of exhibiting a dog. Mr. Dickens, who Mr. Hugh Kennedy showed "Cloudbur" Red Fox Terrier... I rather took objection to this way of presenting a dog to the public... it is very few folk like giving points to the dog... they have the fault of being too warm without need of support. I don't think, certainly in the future, the habit of putting a dog in a ring up with his hot head score is done competition.

The same informant told me he had seen a dog which had had his teeth carefully and they did not strike me as being particularly big dogs. I suggested that the dog was a "Red Fox Terrier" dog rather, for Mrs. Vincent told me that at Nakuru that a small dog had not a sheet of the snipe these days.

I am very glad to say I have just been writing about a report on the sick dog I have lately been writing about. My temperature has gradually decreased. The animal does not seem particularly ill and I am sure this is not at all surprising. I am glad to see a good pick-up and as much as a good pick-up is needed, as much as a good pick-up is needed, as much as a good pick-up is needed...

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I discussed this case with Dr. Vincent on the other day. I suggested that the pneumonia might be the result of the dog being confined in the garden house. I certainly did not find a broken skin, but I might have missed a splintered one, which...

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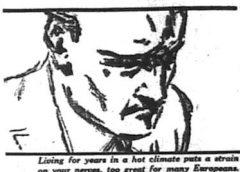
The "E. A. Standard" has arranged for the regular publication of a wireless page. This article, written by Mr. James J. Hughes, a well-known Kapsa radio authority, will appear weekly.

Since and this will correspond to medium frequencies in radio. For example, Bombay Radio normally works to ships on the Indian national ship frequency 500 kilocycles (600 metres) and Nairobi broadcasts on 150 kilocycles (600 metres). At the extreme right hand end of the plane it will be noticed that the strings are very short and cannot be observed to vibrate at all. They do, however, at a very high rate, roughly about 4100 cycles per second (that is 41 kilocycles). They correspond to the short waves or high frequency transmissions in radio, such as 90 to 20 metres.

The analogy the full scale of the radio waves does not hold in most cases. To begin with, the plane consists of some seven octaves, whereas the useful range for radio is some eleven and a half octaves. The frequency is the lower the note—the longer and thicker the string—in radio the lower the frequency (the longer the wave length) the more wire required on the coils and the larger the condenser. For example, to tune in Rugby Radio (19700 metres) needs a coil of 1500 turns and a condenser having twelve flat and eleven moving plates. The writer can turn a coil and a condenser of two flat and one moving plate. The analogy fails when it comes to distance. At a certain distance away all notes of the piano become weak and then die away. The higher notes of the piano, for instance, are not audible at 100 miles—dead heavens. In radio this is entirely different. On the normal broadcasting and ship frequencies the normal day range may be considered as between 400 and 800 miles and up to 1500 miles at night.

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THE TREAD OF DESIGN.

Effect of Convention Upon Originality.

MOTOR VEHICLES OF THE FUTURE

(Continued.)

If the platform or body interior is to be the predominant factor, as it should be, then a power unit in any position other than at the front or the rear, simply of course, so considered. In any other location it must necessarily conflict with the prime consideration, which is an entire and unobstructed floor space for passengers.

A Round Rear.

The engine at the front may possess the psychological advantage—that it does offer some sort of defence against the "head-on" crash. In this connection it might be advantageously provided a strong, deeply hinged hood in front, and incidentally, to keep it well filled. It would never, however, possess quite the shock-absorbing capacity that is offered by a good stiff frame filled with the engine mass, radiator, etc.

It is doubtful, however, whether "sturdy" assistance, if procurable, would support the view that front seats are thereby more dangerous than rear ones. They might, however, become so if grille unprotected so that the first impact fell on the seats of the front.

A combination of engine, gear box and drive, wherever placed, should make for economy in production cost. Independent wheel suspension, however, may quite easily turn out to be a fairly expensive arrangement. There is, nevertheless, little doubt that for incalculable reasons are possible. The Adam suspension may, for instance, be mentioned in this respect. This consists of rubber pads clamped in a particular way at the fulcrum of the suspension arms.

thus providing an extremely simple, feasible, shock-absorbing attachment. A scheme of this kind would be developed almost immediately for injection, all in one sweep. Such ideas, together with other similar, practicable, yet, there is little doubt, be developed, are of course, of no small importance in independent wheel suspension. Incidentally, it would appear that we are at the beginning of times in the matter of more general utilization of rubber and its allied composition.

Reducing Transmission Losses.

In power units for cars of the design indicated, the North-Lose layout presents one conspicuous advantage. The employment of the horizontally disposed radial engine gives a vertical drive running straight down through the gear box to the axle without interposition of a change of direction. The drive proceeds straight to the main level and differential to the axle without interposition of the cylinders in line. It would be impossible to secure, if these were arranged with the crankshaft vertically, that the height of the unit would become excessive. If the cylinders are arranged longitudinally, then there is necessarily a turn at right angles to secure a drive to the axle. The chain may, perhaps, prove a solution here, in place of an orthodox four or six-cylinder engine in such a position as not to interfere seriously with body space. The whole matter is one fraught with very many difficulties, and this is one of the reasons why such schemes have not advanced very far for investigation, however, still proceeding, and perhaps one of the experimental vehicles now under construction may carry a stage further in the solution of the problem.

A really light power and drive unit is the crux of the matter. If a satisfactory and compact mechanism of low enough weight can be evolved, then it can be combined with one of the axle as usually arranged, or semi-rigid weight-bearing, and, if placed in a suitable, etc., if placed in a suitable, etc.

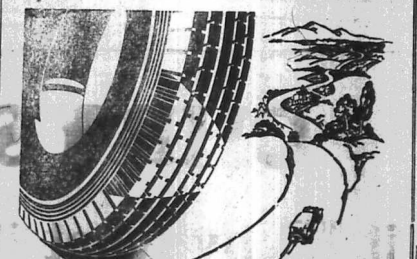
All universal joints are eliminated. A serious danger problem would be that of the drive shafts of this kind would, of course, rule out the possibility of universal joints, and the possibility of the drive shafts. If front drive shafts are to be used, they must be provided at the outer end and shafts, so that the rear of the drive shaft, may be provided for steering. Rear steering would, of course, prove a disadvantage, but a rough with disadvantages of various kinds to make very severe consideration. Whatever the drive shaft is to be, it is, in any case, difficult to restrain a serious possibility of the steering frame, and to prevent the drive shaft. The employment of one pair of wheels solely for this purpose would be an advantage in certain respects.

Advantageous Layout Possible.

It will be obvious that any of these hypothetical layouts of the future must embody many compromises, some of which are of a regularly difficult kind. From the viewpoint of cost, however, it would appear that quite an economical vehicle might be evolved on the following application. For example, light engine, gear box, especially light engine, gear box, or attachment to body economically designed, employing lead springs, rubber, or air springs, or some combination. The front wheels only would steer, and the body sits on the frame with the floor level at a minimum ground clearance, frame and chassis might be situated horizontally or obliquely. The power-weight ratio and performance should be much in advance of the ordinary figure.

It may well be that in framing a development policy for such a vehicle it would be best to make use of an economical design as first. Technical history indicates that all innovations from the complete motor car itself down to a lighting set or even a wheel, are first of all imitative. However, initial production follows popularity based upon the evolution of a really functioning mechanism. This will presumably apply to the car of the future, no less than the car of the present.

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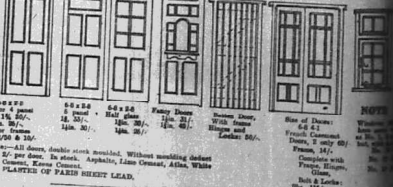
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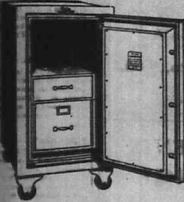
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THE POLITICAL PROBLEM OF EAST AFRICA.

(Continued from page 1.)

points for the next step in the future of the Territories and was impressed by the "Standard" representative of the House of Commons will have an opportunity of debating the problem, the best of which being, presumably, the House Government's proposals.

Mr. Chamberlain was obviously interested in the development and expressed the hope that he would have the opportunity of participating in the debate in the House.

"I feel that probably the time has come when some more and more definite towards closer cooperation between the Territories," he stated. "Without committing myself to any particular plan, I would say at once that whatever plan is adopted it must be adopted with the consent of all the countries concerned."

Solution Possible.

"The recent conference in Nairobi, I think indicated that even where there appears to be differences of opinion, these can be adjusted in conference and the improvements I derived from my conversations with all and sundry is that it should be possible to find a solution which will be generally acceptable and which will lead to a substantial increase in the efficiency of the administration and in the prestige and influence of British East Africa, taken as a whole."

Mr. Chamberlain also spoke appreciatively of the hospitality and kindness he had received from the Government officials and settlers and of their readiness to assist him in gaining an understanding of the problems of the Territories.

Amati.

The East African Agricultural Research Station at Amati was also discussed in the conversation with Mr. Chamberlain who stated that he was particularly anxious to visit the Institute because he was aware that it had been the subject of criticism

account of its locality and because there has seemed to be delay in producing results. Whether Amati was the place that would have been chosen if we had started from scratch, he did not know. He had not heard any other locality suggested, as a possible alternative, but, in any case, a great deal of money had been spent there from which he should benefit. He thought it would hardly be practicable to change it now.

"I should rather like to see an improvement in the communications which would make it more accessible in the future than it has been in the past," he continued. "It must be remembered that it is only very recently that its equipment can be said to have been in any way complete and the work designed has really been seriously started. It would be a mistake to expect the work of Amati with which is being done in the various Departments of Agriculture. The function of Amati is rather to investigate the more fundamental problems of agriculture than to elaborate investigations and I think its appeal must always be rather to the Departments themselves than to the general public. It should, however, as its investigations progress furnish information of great value and I am satisfied that it will be found to justify any capital or current expenditure which may be made upon it by the economies which will be realized by the guidance it should be able to give to the lines upon which the Departments can most profitably work."

Referring to a question regarding the significance of his visit to the future Colonial Policy of the East African Party, Mr. Chamberlain said it was quite true that the principal purpose behind his visit to these Territories was the study of the Colonial Policy here because he had the feeling that East Africa was going to be a much more important part of the Empire and it offered an exceptionally good field for developing first hand acquaintance with Colonial problems.

At the same time, Mr. Chamberlain stated that he came out here on his own initiative and had not been sent out by the Conservative Party.



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Terms of the New Tanganyika Law.

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The new Tanganyika Bankruptcy Bill has been passed by the Legislative Council.

The main terms of the measure include priority of payment of claims by natives for sums of money deposited with a bankrupt.

The Bill also provided for reciprocity in bankruptcy dealings with Kenya.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW.

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The new Bill, which was introduced by Mr. J. H. M. G. ...

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THE SMALL-POX OUTBREAK IN MOMBASA.

Disappearing Factors of the Position.

CONVULSING CASES.

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The Mombasa, Feb. 18. (Special Correspondent.) The small-pox outbreak in Mombasa is now entering a deflating phase of its history.

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A BUST DAY.

Departure of the Safaris.

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Native Priority in Bankruptcy.

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Referring to reciprocity Mr. Chikwa said it was impossible to make a trader in Tanganyika who had substantial means...

Credit System

Major Lead (Tan.), said that the system of giving long credit was one which they would all like to see abandoned...

Transitional Trades

Continuing Major Lead said another often they had to make was the safeguarding of merchants against the fraudulent trader...

Native Credit Ordinance

He could not say that the present Bill should be delayed on account of reciprocity...

KENYA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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Horticultural Society. They want to keep their own money on deposit, and then to use it for the experimental garden which was so much at the bottom of their hearts.

Venustary Society

The woman Treasurer again her own belief that one of the big reasons for their continual poverty was that they were not doing their work properly...

Future Shows

The Chairman then dealt with the question of the date of future shows. He said they would not hold a show until after having made sure that the Society could make full use of it...

Office Bearers

The following officers were elected: President—Lady Murray; Vice-President—Lady MacMillan...

For their very legal hand-work, and, more particularly to the person who was the organizing agent of the Society—Miss Bennett (con. Sec.)

Less to the Society

She proposed that they should send a message of sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. Field, a member of the Committee...

Lady Murray

Lady Murray then proposed that when Home had managed to get £250 from friends in England it was now lying at six per cent...

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Conserving Films for Tropical Africa.

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that the Uganda policy is sound and justifiable, and although it may deprive the Europeans to a certain extent, such considerations should not be allowed to affect the decision on a matter vitally affecting native relations with Europeans...

Mr. Hesketh

Mr. Hesketh criticized the attitude of the Board of Film Censors for tropical Colonies in two or three respects, including one lay and consisting of members with personal experience of Africa...

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Annual Meeting of the Association.

CONVENTION OF FUTURE NATIVE URGENT.

THE KEY FOR AN ENQUIRY.

THE EDITOR "E.A. Standard"

The Government and Missionary Societies between them have succeeded by their ill-considered actions on the question of cremation in causing a ferment in the Kikuyu Reserve.

The Government and the Missionary Societies, who are the matter. Why should the authors be drawn into the discussion? We shall only, in the end, be used as the "fall guy" and receive all the blame for the trouble.

The minutes of the previous meeting were taken as read, corrected and added legal proceedings that it is entirely wrong to try to stop by any means, and that the obvious course is to stop sending their children there for education.

In conclusion, it is not that there were a Commission of untried Laymen to investigate Mission activities in Kenya. In this case none has been sent out as an outsider. It always seems to me that the Government should give their activities to commercial and political agencies.

ST. MARK'S FETE.

To the Editor "E.A. Standard"

By "Hym" I claim the hospitality of your columns to express on behalf of the Committee of St. Mark's Fete our warm thanks to all who gave freely and liberally of their help to us in our effort to see this year's fete on a scale which will be a credit to the fete itself on the whole. In the entertainment and in the tea, we are most indebted to the fete committee and to the fete committee for leading us to the fete and for the fete to the Muthiga Country Club for the

He also reported that delegates from the committee had given evidence before the Daylight Saving Commission.

The Convention.

Messrs. Ashford, Knight, Miles and McLaughlin Wilson reported on the last session of Convention. They reported that the session in withdrawing certain motions standing in the name of the Executive and in voting as they did had to be made for inclusion in these rules.

The Chairman stated that the Convention has been giving the subject of Indian and Native Courts a long and interesting consideration. It is suggested that the members were rapidly named in some cases and in other cases were not named. He suggested that in some cases the bulk of the money earned in the course of Indian trials and arbitrations was sent to India and not spent here and he considered this to be a serious matter from the financial position of this country.

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Native Dances.

The Hon. Secretary directed attention to the By-Laws of the Nairobi District Council regarding native dances on European reserved areas without the written consent of the owner or manager and the prohibition of certain prohibited dances.

Attention of Rates.

It was decided that at the next general meeting a motion shall be introduced on the subject of rates to be levied on the Nairobi District Council.

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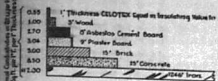
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LOCAL CRICKET MATCH.

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(Coverplot.)
These two teams met for the third time at the Police ground on Sunday, both sides were at full strength with the exception that the Police were minus their Captain, Mr. Spence. Cairns winning the toss elected to put the visitors in first. Ninoyev and Pfaff, Cairns opening to the bowling of Ninoyev and Cairns. Ninoyev after losing a couple of fours, was well held by Spence during Cairns first over.

Karamchand and Sarajee then settled down to steady cricket and in spite of several bowling changes took the score to 92 before the latter played on to Potter. Six runs later Karamchand completed his fifty and was out immediately afterwards caught by Gilmore of Glenasmole's second ball.

Then followed a series of small partnerships each yielding thirty or forty runs. The Police fielding was very slack, two catches in slips being missed, the second being a pretentious one by Pfaff. Several runs were given away and the innings did not finally close till the 200 had been passed.

Facing a total of 219 the Police opened with Potter and Helms to Ninoyev and Shah. Potter shaped well but was bowled in Shah's first over. Ninoyev and Helms then were down for 6 runs. With Pfaff and Cairns together the Police might make anything but the former hit out at a good length ball and was brilliantly caught by Guranamangh, who, coming with his back to the fight of the ball brought off one of the finest catches I have ever seen.

The remainder of the Police innings was one long procession though first Spence and then Smith made gallant attempts to stay with Cairns but the innings terminated at 102. Cairns ninth over after playing on was the only Police batsman who ever looked like staying.

The score was as follows:
Railway Indians.
Ninoyev, c. Helms, b. Cairns 9
Sarajee, b. Potter 20
Karamchand, c. Gilmore, b.

CRICKET AT KISUMU.

First Win Since Club's Formation.

BREKRY INNINGS BY LESTER

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)
Kisumu, February 15.
On Sunday last Kisumu registered their first win since the formation of the new cricket club, by defeating the Kisumu Goan Institute by 65 runs.
The outstanding feature of the match was the lacy innings of Lester the Kisumu skipper. The bowling launch went to Braganza who took 7 wickets for 55 runs, of which six were clean bowled.
The score was—

Goan Institute.

Gomes, run out	2
Cunha, c. & b. Jones	5
Braganza, b. Lester	4
C. F. D'Souza, not out	2
F. D'Souza, b. Harvey	3
Pas, b. Harvey	3
Extras	1
Total	30

Kisumu.

Muganabha, b. Cairns	50
K. Ghosh, c. Thomas, b. Cairns	4
Guranamangh, c. Cairns, b. Pfaff	14
A. Ghosh, b. b. Cairns	16
Paral, not out	16
Shah, c. Helms, b. Swan	35
Hamid, not out	15
Potter	4
Extras	4
Total	319

Bowling: Cairns 4/92; Pfaff 3/44; Potter 2/19; Thomas 0/19; Swan 2/20; Gilmore 1/28; Hevils 0/3.

Police.
Helms, b. Ninoyev 2
Potter, b. Shah 2
Cairns, b. Muganabha 2
Pfaff, c. Guranamangh, b. Ninoyev 45
Brooks, c. Ninoyev, b. Shah 3
Swan, c. K. Ghosh, b. Ninoyev 5
Harford, c. Muganabha, b. Shah 4
Gilmore, c. K. Ghosh 11
Smith, b. w. b. Shah 6
Gomes, c. Guranamangh, b. Muganabha 1
Thomas not out 12
Extras 1
Total 102
Bowling: Ninoyev 5/58; Shah 4/38; Pfaff 0/7; K. Ghosh 1/10; Muganabha 1/4.

Carson, c. & b. Procter 1
M. R. D'Souza, run out 2
Swan, b. Dewarport 1
De Mello, b. Procter 0
Lobo, b. Dewarport 0
Extras 1
Total 31

Bowling: Jones 1/11; Procter 3/15; Dewarport 2/0; Lobo 1/10; Harvey 2/1.

BRAGANZA
Paral, c. Edick, b. Braganza 45
Lester, b. Braganza 45
1. M. R. D'Souza 1
H. C. H. Jones, b. Braganza 0
Lobo, b. Braganza 0
Procter, b. Braganza 0
Harvey, b. Gomes 3
Swan, not out 3
Dewarport, c. b. Cunha 4
Collins, b. Braganza 7
Smith, b. Braganza 4
Extras 9
Total 99

Bowling: C. F. D'Souza 0/9; Braganza 7/37; M. R. D'Souza 1/18; Gomes 1/9; Lobo 1/9; Pas 0/8.

Police and Muthiga Rugby Match.

PERSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

(Forward.)
Quite a large crowd gathered to watch the friendly match on Saturday afternoon at Muthiga. Shortly after the kick of the ball they picked up the ball from the side of several would-be tacklers several far out. Muthiga equalised by means of a penalty goal for off side. In the second half the Police had things pretty much their own way. Helms getting over twice and Cairns once. During the last ten minutes Muthiga buckled up a bit and scored through Helms and Hart. The final whistle went with the Police running out winners by 18 points to 11. It was not a very exciting match to watch. The majority of players appeared to be taking things fairly easy. In spite of the recent rain the ground was in the usual cast from state which probably accounted for some of the half-hearted tackling. After playing one or two more games this season it is well worth the forthcoming season. Muthiga, in spite of full strength, several new players being given a chance to show their pace.



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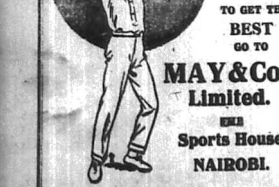
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Mr. L. Edward's XI Scores Success.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY. England's Team to Meet France.

FOUR CHANGES EFFECTED. 'STANDARD' CORRESPONDENT. London, Feb. 15.

Four changes have been made in the English Rugby team to meet France on Saturday night. It has been announced that the team to travel to London for the match...

England's Team to Meet France. The following are the scores in the former match between the two sides...

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ON OF OTHER POWERS.

led to Reconsider Whole Subject.

raising situation has arisen in regard to the rights at the Naval Conference, and her rigid requirements.

of other powers concerned are proceeding, it is hopeless to expect great progress at

tion generally is that other Powers may be reconsider the whole subject. The reduction of cruiser strength was based, it is stated, upon which a certain amount of feeling on the sub-

in both the British and French Press by the "Daily Herald," and other papers

meeting that Mr. Stimson, the American chief

ERTS STILL AT WORK.

the reason France is hoping to avoid a general, progress at present, but there is an enormous

of an ally, Mr. Stimson, is suffering from a "cold" and is unable to return

him in the week, the British spokesmen today announced

representing France, and the figures in the different delegations

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the British, American spokesmen

the British spokesman told foreign pressmen that the British Government

any British representative agency. This declaration was made in the French press on the subject of the League

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SCENES ON THE OPENING DAY

(BY WIRELESS.)

The London Section of the British Industries Fair at Olympia opened today, coincidentally with the Birmingham Section.

The Empire Marketing Board covers an area of 10,000 sq. ft. and contains the chief food products and raw materials of the Dominions and the Colonies.

Thousands of pounds worth of orders were given during the morning—British Official Wireless Service.

Murder in Nigeria.

DEATH OF OFFICIAL CONFIRMED.

(BY WIRELESS.)

The Under-Secretary for the Colonies confirmed in the House of Commons to-day that Mr. Christopher Barlow, Administrator of the Northern Provinces Political Service died on February 9 last from injuries received from the front injuries received from the front

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RAILWAY COLLISION NEAR GLASGOW.

Seventy People Injured at Katherglun.

HELD THICK FOG.

(THROUGH SEVERAL AGENTS.)

Seventy people were injured in a railway smash at Katherglun, near Glasgow in a thick fog.

Up to the present no deaths have been reported in the Glasgow accident, and 25 passengers were seriously injured three were seriously injured and 15 others were rather to hospital.

One train ran in to the rear of another.

Economic Advisory Council.

FIRST MEETING OF NEW BODY.

(BY WIRELESS.)

The new Economic Advisory Council held its first meeting to-day, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. E. H. B. Ashmead, Mr. Thomas Finlay, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. E. H. B. Ashmead, Mr. Thomas Finlay, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. E. H. B. Ashmead, Mr. Thomas Finlay.

Indian Frontier Urest.

OUTBREAK BY SHIMWARI TRIBESMEN.

(BY WIRELESS.)

The Secretary for India was asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had information of what unrest on the Indian frontier in Afghanistan and what he was expected to do to bring British India would be able to be done by him.

Mr. Wedgwood Ben also asked in the House of Commons the Shawari tribe captured the Rajah's post of Ghat Kot in the Khat-Bandh region on February 10 last but the post was captured by Afghan raiders on February 10 communication between the Rajah and the Rajah's post was cut off, but so far as the Rajah's post was concerned, it was reported that the British India would be able to be done by him.

British Trade Abroad.

USE OF DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Mr. Arthur James asked in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day whether the British diplomatic representatives in the Southern Provinces last summer were given any special instructions as to their attitude towards the Government of the Southern Provinces last summer.

RESIGNATION OF FRENCH CABINET.

Government Defeated in the Chamber.

A BUDGET CLAUSE.

Rich Premier Drifts Letter in Bed.

(THROUGH SEVERAL AGENTS.)

The Government was defeated in the Chamber today by 209 votes against 197 on the adoption of an article in the Budget which would have altered the position of telegraphies.

The Government has resigned.

Game of Defeat.

The Government defeat in the Chamber today, led to a clause in the Budget dealing with the amendment for Income Tax of small shopkeepers' wives.

The Government has resigned.

Resignation Contingent.

After the dinner Minister resigned to-day, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. E. H. B. Ashmead, Mr. Thomas Finlay, Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. E. H. B. Ashmead, Mr. Thomas Finlay.

No Effect on Conference.

The opinion expressed in the House of Commons to-day that the defeat will not affect the resignation of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Resignation Accepted.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's resignation was accepted by the Government.

International Tariffs.

OPENING OF CONFERENCE AT GENOVA.

(THROUGH SEVERAL AGENTS.)

The opening of the Tariff Commission conference in London that the tariff of Nations being revised, the chairman of the commission, Count von Moltke, emphasised the importance of the adjustment of the economic reconstruction of Europe.

Paving the Way.

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PROHIBITIONISTS LANDS IN KENYA.

Prominent American on World Tour.

VISITING THE HIGHLANDS.

(STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. Howard Baker, an American, who is touring the world, disembarked from a "Khananda" today. He is proceeding to the Highlands, accompanied by Mr. Gilbert Chabon, Editor of the New England newspaper, who is writing up his impressions.

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Mexico Maru	South	21	21
Elora	Bombay	21	21
Khadalla Castle	Aden	21	21
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TOWNSHIPS AT GIRD.

(STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.) Malindi, Feb. 14.—His Excellency Sir H. G. Gurney, Secretary of State for the Colonies, passed through Malindi on Monday morning, he arrived by the Government tug about 9.30 o'clock, and immediately drove out the five miles to the site of the Sakaki Bridge. At 10 o'clock the deal of cars, which had been in readiness, bore him Saturday proceeded to carry His Excellency and his suite back to Mombasa by road.

"ON THIS DAY."

FEBRUARY 15TH.

First date that on the record dates on the Decadence, February 15, 1932. The public will probably never know who it was on the occasion of Great Britain's first and the worst "Dance of the Times" history of the World, when every nation was made to dance many thousands. It is the story here of the equally probable that it was not so directly responsible for the tragedy. Many more have had a hand in the equally certain that this part of our civilization, in the belief that man here had some support in certain world events. It is the time for the victors was on the day when a matter for growth. It would mean the fall of Constantinople, the loss of the Turks from Europe, and across to Russia through the Black Sea with the consequent exchange of millions, slaves, and grain. It would have had a far-reaching effect on the world which has added the whole pattern of Constantinople to a massed feast in

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Visitors to Gird.

Other visitors to Malindi recently have included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher, who made a tour of the ruins of Gird (see page 4) and a party of five (see page 4) who were in the vicinity of the ruins as they had four miles on an evening, despite atrocious weather, leaving reception from J. L. Sakaki was exceptionally good. A visit to Malindi was looked up, but very faintly heard.

One very heavy rainstorm descended on Malindi about midnight a short time ago, with vivid lightning and heavy rain, but no damage was done. More excitement was shown when three natives brought five and sent up north columns. The same night the house in which the fire originated was locked up with no one inside as the natives whose fire broke out, so it is surmised that a separate, carefully watched party, still glowing, may have been the cause. Carefully watched and the fire was prevented from spreading beyond the three houses.



Fireman's position in the quarter of the globe. Many would say the globe has never been so hot as it is today. One of the questions which are asked is, "How many of the globe's people are there?" Up to a very late period of our history the globe had about the advantage with the above mentioned, had not yet reached the point of modernity of fire which is now being used in a very different way. No one could say definitely that the fire was caused by the fire of the globe. And so it was that the globe had been so hot for many years. It was on February 15, 1932 at 8 a.m. the action began to heat the globe to the point of heat because of our problem. It was when the globe had been so hot for many years. It was on March 15, 1932 at 8 a.m. the action began to heat the globe to the point of heat because of our problem. It was when the globe had been so hot for many years. It was on March 15, 1932 at 8 a.m. the action began to heat the globe to the point of heat because of our problem. It was when the globe had been so hot for many years.

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Colonel and Mrs. R. B. Turner of Nairobi are shortly expected, as they are interested in seeing Malindi and will most probably visit Gird too.

During the warm winter hours, Gird is a veritable Paradise for Naturalists who wish to collect butterflies although the climate is not so hot. There are some wonderful Papilio, Charaxes and Euphaonia.

Malindi has not yet been made of a fine, ornate 'comb situated near the Sultan's Palace, the head, stones here have been ornamented with unusual care and a slender column rises to a height of twenty feet close by.

Remembrance.

The month of Remembrance is half through now; Malindi has had its first all day still snow, without even a ray of light, flood to the point of the globe. The second remembrance period at midnight or even 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock in the morning, and the voice of the storm is heard at 4 o'clock and the hours of waiting are over. One of the questions is whether to stay awake till 2 a.m., and feel too tired to rest them, or to sleep and try to enjoy it!

They appear to be a general thing in the appearance of most of the great men, remnants of the early days of the Great War in England; and of course those who have succeeded to inherit a day's work at 6 a.m., after three hours' sleep, only half awake all morning, and feel that half the day is already done. The result is usually correct to

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It appears that as the machine was approaching Kinross, and when it was very particularly bad flying country near Elton, a sun, holding up the oil cap, allowed the oil to run out of the propeller shaft, which was the result of a slight mishap. It was ascertained that it would be wiser to land rather than risk the possibility of an accident at this remote and suitable ground was chosen, to which the machine glided. A perfect landing was made and a propeller was immediately dispatched to Nairobi for a spare.

Mr. T. Campbell Black was sitting in Wilson Airways' "Barnet of the West," when a telegram was delivered to him. It immediately contained a report of the accident and within 15 minutes was in the air on his way to deliver it to the Piers' Motor.

Details were concerning the rapid machine when a landing was made on the new airfield at Kinross. The machine was immediately taken care of by skid and Mr. Black left again early the next morning. He actually landed close to the Piers' Motor's machine at about 7.30 on Sunday evening. He was unable to wait to see the completion of the repair and had to hurry to Nairobi to carry out a pre-arranged flight with four passengers.

Mr. Campbell Black told a "Standard" representative yesterday that it was expected that the Piers' Motor and Squadron leader Wynne Epton would continue their journey as about 11 a.m. on Sunday. He spoke with admiration of the manner in which the Piers' machine had been landed under difficult circumstances, and he expressed his gratitude for the efficient servicing which he received at the Kinross aerodrome which greatly assisted in allowing him to get the propeller to Kinross as early as he did.

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BRIGHT INTERLUDE IN A DULL GAME.

A lively exchange of remarks between several concertgoers in the box seats marked the concluding stages of the private presentation of Antonio T. Schwaiger's former Treasurer of the Coon Talers' Society, who is accused of dishonest misappropriation of money contributed towards a lottery promoted by the Society "under the patronage of St. Francis Xavier."

The case has been before the courts off and on since August last and on Monday afternoon evidence having been concluded, Mr. Joseph Hopley, who was counsel for the prosecution, and Mr. Schwaiger for the complainants attended court to address the magistrate Mr. Pridmore before his delivery of judgment.

After protesting that by being called upon to address the Magistrate first—leaving his opponent with the "last word"—and thereby being called upon to give a negative, Mr. Hopley, proceeded to review briefly and minutely the record of evidence which covered many typed pages.

Mr. Schwaiger's position became somewhat strained and jumping to his feet he complained that the witness "was going beyond a proper bound—should be removed from reading through the whole record."

Mr. Hopley said he was indeed startled that his learned friend "condemned and took me to task."

Mr. Hopley was going to make his point on behalf of his client.

The incident is second of an interesting appearance of the lawyer and Mr. Hopley contended that the evidence of the prosecution was tainted and that the Society, finding this remedy had to face the charges had "renounced his claim," "the will of the party."

Mr. Schwaiger held that the contention of his witness of an independent "organised gang" was not borne out by the evidence. Subject to certain adjustments which he said he had been discovered to have been dishonestly misappropriated, he said for the case.

Judgment was reserved.

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AFRICAN STANDARD
UGANDA ANGUS.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1940.

East African Roads.
The Tanganyika Legislative Council has adopted in a helpful and good-willed discussion of the road question and as a result His Excellency the Governor has indicated to the Director of Public Works the value of closer cooperation with Members of Council who are aware of the standards and requirements of their particular areas. In the course of an interesting review of the policy during the past five years, the Governor has indicated that out of hand funds and supplies balance and exclusive authority of maintenance roads—the Government has spent nearly half a million pounds on roads. He has also expressed the opinion—rather generously we think—that Tanganyika, as compared with other tropical countries should subscribe to the view that all-weather roads are a luxury and an impossibility because of the expense. He suggests, for example, that in some cases the cost would probably be the prohibitive figure of £2,000. Public opinion is hardly likely to agree that East Africa need never look forward to all-weather main roads. The general discussion of the same question as it affected Kenya indicated more than we believe to be the generally accepted view that in addition to the necessary roads on the main roads of produce carrying roads, requiring realignment and drainage, there should be laid to some extent a network of all-weather roads, every year a definite mileage how-

ever small, of all-weather main roads and that in the interim, while we had, should be the ultimate aim of the Government. It is a refreshing and encouraging to find that such an opinion was held by the Tanganyika public opinion as being held at the time of the road question. It is a welcome sign that the Government is not only aware of the standards and requirements of their particular areas, but is also prepared to accept a period of years. Sir Donald Cameron, by his illustration, has emphasized the enormous value of the road communication. In the Kilimanjaro Valley, the introduction of road facilities increased the production in a very large space of time and released for more productive work the labour employed in wasteful and expensive hand portage. He has also indicated the need for the Government to be more realistic in their estimate of the cost of road construction. It is essential that the people of East Africa should understand something of the road question, and it is a welcome sign that the Government is now ready to hold long discussions in Kenya on the question of power roads and transport which should be the solution of the difficulties facing young tropical countries in their early years after the enormous cost of a modern highway road system. It is essential that the people of East Africa should understand something of the road question, and it is a welcome sign that the Government is now ready to hold long discussions in Kenya on the question of power roads and transport which should be the solution of the difficulties facing young tropical countries in their early years after the enormous cost of a modern highway road system. It is essential that the people of East Africa should understand something of the road question, and it is a welcome sign that the Government is now ready to hold long discussions in Kenya on the question of power roads and transport which should be the solution of the difficulties facing young tropical countries in their early years after the enormous cost of a modern highway road system.

Railway Indicia.
The annual general meeting of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Indicia will be held today at 4.30 p.m.

Mr. L. Gilbert.
It is understood that Mr. L. Gilbert is expected to be returning to Kenya after a period of absence suffering from pneumonia. His progress is reported to be satisfactory.

B. E. "Kilindi" Castle.
The "Kilindi" Castle is expected to arrive at Kilindi on Monday night. The local agent for the Union Castle Mail is necessary, and it is expected that the vessel will be in the port for the purpose of the s.s. "Kilindi" before they are their kindliest office, before they are their kindliest office.

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Wentworth in Uasin Gishu.
The date of the first election of members of the Uasin Gishu District Council has been fixed for Monday, March 26.

Osaka Yachts.
A notice in the "Official Gazette" calls for tenders by very early morning for the right to collect and remove deposits of glass and other material to assist in certain cases in the South African Native Reserve.

Amphibious Landing.
A scope Moth belonging to Mr. Wilson, Director of Works, Kenya, was damaged on Saturday. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wood, who were on board, were rescued by the machine which was known to have arrived at Lere on Monday. Mr. Wood is an experienced pilot and will return to the staff of Wilson Airways, while Mr. Wilson is being treated in hospital to Mrs. Wilson's private.

Motor Offices.
Among the Europeans who were convicted yesterday at the Resident Magistrate's Court, Nairobi, of offences under the Motor Vehicle Act, were:—
Hobbs (exceeding the speed limit—10 m.p.h. in a 5 m.p.h. zone—single-pair—SH. 3/1). A. A. Wood (exceeding the speed limit—10 m.p.h. in a 5 m.p.h. zone—single-pair—SH. 10/1). W. S. Wood (exceeding the speed limit—10 m.p.h. in a 5 m.p.h. zone—single-pair—SH. 10/1). W. S. Wood (exceeding the speed limit—10 m.p.h. in a 5 m.p.h. zone—single-pair—SH. 10/1).

Atworth Brigs Again.
A number of cars with headlamps burning brought to a standstill on Monday night on Salisbury Road, Nairobi, when the traffic jammed. The Brigs, attracted attention to a large motor car which had stopped. Only nearly stopped the car. The car was a 1934 model, and was carrying four feet being, installed with a large headlamp and a large headlamp. The driver appeared in no way concerned and advised the interested onlookers to get home to dinner. The car is now being driven.

At Survey Work.
Mr. Alan Butler, the Managing Director of the Anglo-Malaya Company, expects to leave Kenya on Monday night on a flight to Bulobula in the specially built survey machine which has just been put into operation. The machine is a standard type of biplane, but it is fitted with a special surveying instrument which enables the pilot to take readings of the ground surface to a height of 1000 feet. The machine is being used for the purpose of surveying the area between the coast and the interior, and it is expected to be in operation for some time.

A Death at Malindi.
The death of a European Mr. C. H. Wardles, who was in Malindi on Monday last. The deceased was residing on the farm of Captain R. G. Vernon at Malindi. It is understood that Mr. Wardles was a member of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Indicia staff.

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK. (Continued.)

Assistant at Bar. The Standard... The Standard... The Standard... The Standard... The Standard...

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Messages to R.E.A.A. In Kenya, applicants should send in details of their motor cycle racing experience to the Hon. Secretary of the R.E.A.A. and in other Territories to the local respectively.

Religious Persecution in Russia. THE GOVERNMENT TO ASCERTAIN THE FACTS.

The Hon. Secretary of the R.E.A.A. has been instructed to ascertain the facts of religious persecution in Russia.

Flight to Dar-es-Salaam. ARRIVAL OF KNIGHT BERNARD.

Double concerning the safety of Flight Lieutenant F. A. Swaffer has been cleared up.

Aviation Fatality. "Dud" Cheques.

Aeroplane was crashed near the coast. The pilot was killed.

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER KILLED. EUROPEAN ADMITS A CRIMATING CHARGE.

Through Lieutenant Abbott's report, the American naval officer was killed.

STANDARD DIARY.

Monday: Meeting of Naval Chamber of Commerce at 4.15 p.m.

Rates of Exchange. (BY WIRELESS.)

Paris: 120. 2/15. New York: 480 1/16. Amsterdam: 25 1/16. Buenos Aires: 121 1/16.

Today's Wireless.

7:30 Children's Column. 8:30 British Official Wireless News, local news, wireless reports, report news.

MUTINY ON SHIP AT DAR-ES-SALAAM.

Congo Natives on Belgian Steamer. OFFICER ATTACKED. Birth of Refusal of Leave to go to Aden.

SAVING MONEY BY THE AIRWAY. PREMIER RESIGNS FROM THE I. L. P. Owing to Attitude of Left Wing Members.

Low Costs on Cairo-Nairobi Route. COMMANDER GLEN KIDSTON'S TRIP FIGURES.

ZAMBESI BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION. Portuguese Government Anxious to Assist. GOODWILL EXTENDED.

Government House Reception. ARMYAID-MEETERS. A bride just out from Home, who had been engaged in her childhood...

WEDDING OF H. E. SIR E. GRIGGS' NEPHEW.

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The Hon. Treasurer of the All Saints Cathedral Building Fund...

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ROAD DEVELOPMENT IN TANGANYIKA.
(Continued from page 1.)

had been opened, it was expected that the area under rice would be increased.

The people said that they had been unable to harvest the production of rice because to the past all their young men had been occupied in waiting to receive aid back carrying the boats. It has been stated that 800 men were working up by motor launch, and that in the present year they were bringing approximately 2,000 tons.

There was an instance of a certificate of protection being brought into touch with the railways and the labour previously, wasting in carrying loads under one production.

Use of Loan Funds.
The Government also set themselves the task of providing feeder roads to the new Tabora-Mwanza railway and also to get in the Government loan some £20,000 to make the roads running East and West of the railway. They had in mind all the time that with the experience gained elsewhere the Government would have to agree with the decision taken by nearly every tropical country. British and other ways that it was impossible to build permanent all weather roads because "the cost" would have to be £2,000 per mile in some case.

Members would be aware that a Committee had been set up at home to investigate and design types of motor transport that would be suitable for earth roads suitable to the extent that instead of costing Shs 1/6, Shs 1/2 or Shs 1/1 per ton mile, the cost would be greater and the cost per ton mile correspondingly reduced. A strong argument had been set up with most of the Dominions and it, though the tropical conditions represented.

The Committee devoted itself in this first place to producing a film unit and that unit had made considerable progress, sufficient progress, indeed, that experiments were now being made with one in England. Afterwards, it would be sent out to the colonies to be tested here. The unit would have two tractors, each taking seven and a half tons, and the unit itself would take two tons.

Strength of Bridges.
The Director of Public Works (Mr. Pratt), was asked by His Excellency how the bridges in this country would stand such conditions. The Director replied that he did not think they could con-

templated the possibility of constructing such heavy bridges, say, from rail heads. It would be possible to make dikes for dry weather. The Director agreed with His Excellency's suggestion that the units and tractors could be taken over bridges separate.

The Hon. Member asked that the second unit under the consideration of the hon. member was one capable of taking a load of 40 tons, with an engine of 40 horse power. There was every prospect that such a unit could be built at not too big a cost and the Committee had decided to go ahead with designs and tests.

I do think with all modesty that the Government can claim that very considerable progress has been made in their policy during the past few years, continued His Excellency. It is true that some of the roads are still in a very raw state and get into bad condition in the wet weather.

Methods of Construction.
In reply to a remark by His Excellency to the effect that a lot could be done on earth roads with proper methods of construction, the Director of Public Works stated that the hon. member was right. The roads cost a good deal of money. In the past year, including the provision in next year's estimates, the Government had appropriated £28,000 in surplus balances for roads and the Government loan expenditure approximated £27,000. The total being very nearly half a million.

Deficient Maintenance.
On the other side, there was the question of upkeep. He could very naturally into this question of road maintenance what was not a limitation in an attempt to the way that it was deficient. This had increased the mileage very considerably but they had not increased the machinery for maintenance in the same proportion. He thought, however, that a definite step forward had been taken to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works in the estimate for next year. Provision had been made for a certain staff in each district. As far as His Excellency indicated the building of roads parallel with rail ways. His Excellency indicated his disapproval of the principle of new subdivisions of small small countries, railways had already become obsolete.

Use of Bokers.
Various methods of road improvement were discussed. General Wood was asked if rollers could

had been right. The Director of Public Works stated that a roller had been sent up to the Araba district, whereupon General Wood stated that the bridges in that district would not be soles at the present time.

Major Lead (Pangas) stated that rollers were used in certain soils but they were not suitable for the soil.

Major Wells (Tabora) made a suggestion regarding the maintenance of roads. He suggested that a portion of Tanganyika. He stated that if heavy rollers were used at certain points, three could be used in the same area. He suggested that the Public Works Department could arrange for supplies of rollers. Three could be transported by forces returning empty to their centres.

Referring to His Excellency, Major Wells stated that he knew all the bad patches on the road from Mabaraka to Tabora and could advise the Director of Public Works on this point.

His Excellency suggested that Major Wells and the Director should collaborate on the point and that the Public Works Department could arrange for road camps to be stationed at the bad patches mentioned by Major Wells.

Major Lead (Pangas) stated that the Hon. Member had suggested in reasonable order for light roads and it could be laid down that roads running parallel with rail ways should not be used by heavy traffic. It was pointed out that this raised a difficult question. Kenya had under consideration legislation dealing with this side of the question.

The condition of roads in various parts of the Territory was discussed by the members and His Excellency suggested, as in the case of the suggestions made by Major Wells, the Director of Public Works should collaborate with members who were fully acquainted with the conditions of the roads in their respective parts of the country.

The next Boy Scout World Jamboree—the fourth—may be held in America in 1933, bringing together boys from all corners of the world. A resolution was unanimously approved by all delegates at the recent International Scout Conference held at Cambridge in the world jamboree in England, recommending that the next to be held in the United States.

However, it was stated by the delegates from all parts of the world and which will be held in Salzburg, Austria, during the summer of 1931.

Entertainments.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

The "bill leaders" of the Empire Theatre is very appropriate. "Keep Smiling" and the effort of the management to keep the audience amused is rather overdone. In addition to "Keep Smiling" there is "The Girl in the Sun" which is really amusing in parts—the programme is a collection of "Milk and Honey" which nobody could understand and which from an other's point of view might well be interesting programme. The new film including "Bliss Had" got very good. It is not possible to say whether Monday night was an exception, but due either to an old film had lighting or to bad projection the main film was badly projected and became an undesirable strain to the eyes.

THEATRE ROYAL.

The new season of Captain Frank Slavson's adaptation of the novel play "A Woman in Fawn" is being shown for the first time at the Theatre Royal, an excellent all British production. There is originally in detail and better development of the plot than is usually found in American productions, and the story itself, in spite of a conventionally heavy ending, is thoroughly British in its dramatic type. The leading parts are in very capable hands. Gladys Jennings plays the part of Mrs. Fawcett with skill, although there are moments when it is as clever as ever in a villain part. The whole provides an excellent and the art of mystery which is woven through the film and, considerably to the enjoyment of the programme is put in by the inclusion of what must surely be considered one of the most satisfactory reductions at temple at any time that has never been screened. It does not rate high in the list of the most successful length and the enjoyment of the rest of the programme would be enhanced by its deletion. A Gramophone or always, period of interest, but the inclusion of a new budget at least in monthly old is unfortunate.

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"ROSE OPINION"
 To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."
 Sir—The big wedding in the statement by Sir Hesketh Bell in "The Standard" of the 12th inst. is a London newspaper is found at present in the daily which mentioned by a leading London authority (London Standard) that the wedding of Sir Hesketh Bell and Mrs. G. Bell was celebrated in the city of London on the 12th inst. I would like to suggest that the wedding of Sir Hesketh Bell and Mrs. G. Bell was celebrated in the city of London on the 12th inst. I would like to suggest that the wedding of Sir Hesketh Bell and Mrs. G. Bell was celebrated in the city of London on the 12th inst.

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 To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."
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UNEMPLOYMENT
 To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."
 Sir—The unemployment problem is a serious one and it is a matter of great concern to the public. The Government should take steps to create more jobs for the unemployed. The Government should take steps to create more jobs for the unemployed. The Government should take steps to create more jobs for the unemployed.

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 Nairo & Kisumu 12:30 p.m.
 Tika 1:00 p.m.
 Mombasa 4:00 p.m.
 Nairo, Eldoret, Kisumu & Kisumu 4:47 p.m.
 The following trains are due to arrive at Nairobi today—
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The third week of January has given scope to the institution of all kinds of sports here and the imagination of the public has been captured by the great Cup fight of the Corinthians which was witnessed from the fact that nearly 50,000 people attended at Stamford Bridge to watch the third match between Amateurs and Militia. The day was Monday, yet the "gate" record for the Third Round of the Cup tournament was broken, and there was less said to how the home to the professional.

On the previous Saturday touch of the dramatic had been introduced into the International Rugby Football match at Cardiff where "Sam" Taylor, the famous Bristol forward, arrived by sea-boat to look for England and helped his side to beat Wales.

The second visit to London of Walter Lindrum, the Australian billiards wonder, is attracting much attention, and Joe Davis, the English billiards champion, has several great successes for his plucky if unavailing fight against the Colonial.

The only fly in the ointment has been the disclosure that the epidemic of foot is not confined to boresweight, and it is generally considered that if Teddy Hindle's fight with Emil Fischer, which was ended in the sixth round by a foul on the former, had gone the full distance the Frenchman would have won.

Four Goals Per Match.

First-class football continues to hold its supremacy over defenders which has characterized Association Football since the institution of the latest offside law, and goals were registered at a rate rarely almost four per match on the third Friday in January, while 21 games in the first round of the Football League produced no fewer than 155 goals, 13 more than in the first round of the same season the one registered by Paisley Academicals.

The First Division encounters were not without surprises, for few people expected Derby County to meet with failure as a result of their first defeat at the hands of the Merseysides, for the latter were challenging for the trophy. Whereas the Merseysides were facing a degree of relaxation and Verona showed something like their real form in attack and scored a surprising victory by four goals to nil. Thus, Derby, although scoring twice, was not the outstanding forward on the winning side.

Manchester, Stamford Wednesday and Manchester City were continuing their struggle for the championship and, despite the strain and worry of Cup-ties both teams set themselves, accomplished difficult tasks in beating Aston Villa and Bolton Wanderers respectively.

The Wednesday's margin of three clear goals against the Villa was due, for two of the points were scored in the first stages, and for the greater part of the game the leaders' forwards were not very effective against the goal of the Villa backs, Brown and Mort.

In like manner Manchester City gained both points at Bolton, when the Wanderers goalkeeper allowed Brock, the visiting outside-left, to register the goal of the game and give his side victory by the narrowest possible margin.

London's own First Division clubs were opposed to Lutonians who were opposed to Lutonians United gained a well-deserved victory over Liverpool, by four goals to one, and gave a splendid exhibition of grit and skill; Arsenal were fortunate to share the points in a 2-2 draw with Burnley, at Turf Moor, for Burnley were the victors in three minutes remaining for play, when Arsenal found a corner and David Jack headed the equaliser.

The Boy of Leeds.

Leeds United, after their most recent experience on their own ground, have reason for regarding Huddersfield Town as their "boggy" opponents for they have made bold to beat the Leeds Huddersfield, and once again tradition held good in the face of better form. Huddersfield were by a single goal, and Leeds failed to take their place on the table. Poor display in visiting Middlebury, who were quite easily by three clear goals, and Birmingham deserved their victory over Sheffield United by the goal and three. Bradford secured a point from their home ground by a single goal, but only five men on the field for most of the second half, but Grimsby Town gained a surprising victory over Blackburn Rovers, by four goals to three, and Leicester City secured a point on their home match with Newcastle United by a goal to one.

Seasonal Result.

The most sensational result in the Second Division was the victory of Tottenham Hotspur over Blackpool by six goals to one. Evidently the appearance of a new manager at White Hart Lane has had instant effect, for the Spurs recorded expectations in beating Manchester City to play the Cup matches, and gave their best performance of the season in beating scoring teams in the highest class. Blackpool, one of the Division and Hartlepool were weak, however, and made heavy weather against the opposing centre-half, so that the Tottenham forwards had matters much their own way, and Harper in the centre was credited with three of his side's goals.

By contrast the London clubs were not so successful. Millwall and Chelsea at New Cross was a disappointing affair. The goals were scored, and in this respect the London side could have done better. For example, since the season never did anything so merit success. Chelsea's Atlanta Wanderers scored City, and shared two goals somewhat fortuitously, but here again the defence, generally regarded as superior, while a similar tale was told at Southampton, when the home team participated in a goalless draw with Burnley, Oldham Athletic, although only drawing with Nottingham Forest in a goalless game, retained the leadership, and were unlikely not to win.

Derby in their home match with Wolverhampton Wanderers, who could only draw at two goals all. Stoke City defeated Cardiff City, at Cardiff, by the odd goal of three, while Birmingham Albion gained a four-victory over Barnsley by four goals to two. Hull City beat Grimsby Town North End by two goals to one. Note, County secured their first home win in the month by beating Reading by

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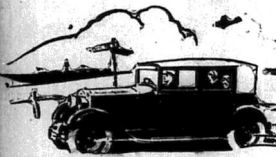
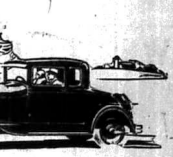
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