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if he do gain the whole world yet

We are indeed, very grateful to the members of the Nigerian Pastorate Association for bringing into existence some Churches in the principal Railway stations of Northern Nigeria; thus providing heavenly food for their young ones on line.

But we regret to state that only those clerks posted in those stations like Ibaro, Minna, Kaduna, Zaria, Kano etc where the laymen and priests are available respectively in conducting church rites, do enjoy the Christian services on every Sunday and those staff in the bush stations far away from the vicinity of any church or Christian fellowship, have little or no connection with the Church during their tours of 12 or 24 months, before getting leave of absence.

In order to meet the serious spiritual needs of our boys on line in the Northern Provinces and in the Railway stations, we suggest, that our home parents, should please institute a system of posting preaching leaflets to all the stations at fixed with Christian staff monthly or quarterly on reasonable monetary terms.

Northern Nigeria is very tempting to young ones to degenerate both morally and spiritually. We are therefore in need of occasional preaching pamphlets for the purifications of our actions.

We most cordially welcome the article under "Life worth living" by "an optimist" of the issues of 9/9/24 and we wish him to continue giving us such revival lessons always.

Our hearts really long for words of God. It is true that we get our bibles always near us, but still, human biblical voices or explanation, writings from good Theologians have more convincing effects on the souls of sinners in all ages.

We believe the Editor's aims will not only be based on feeding us with news, but that he will also provide us heavenly food by giving up a column in his invaluable journal for preaching articles and by consulting men like Mr. or Revd. "An optimist" men of high Theological faculties, on this particular point.

We, on this occasion endorse the Advocate's advice to the ED. of this paper to look up to Prof. Oyerinde B.A B.D., for help and we also add the Revd A. B. Akinle B.A, L.H.B., in their spare times and men of the kind. It is true that these men must not meddle themselves with or write

on things political, but we are sure they will quickly and willingly respond to our calling; of "Come over to Macedonia and help us".

We do not limit this requests with "Yoruba News" alone but as papers like "Advocate", "Messenger" and more especially "The Spectator", are the favorites of the "boys on line", we appeal to their Editors to please adopt this System.

We believe the Revd. Jones of Kano who has been sympathetically studying the life and the Christian movements on this side of the River during these seven years of his ministry will readily understand us and contribute energetically towards the rectifications of our spiritual defects by conveying our needs to the home (Lagos) authorities of our church in better terms. Ejofo.

IBADAN NEWS.

Ibadan Social Glee Club.

A Concert and Dance was given by the above-named Club in the Township Court Hall on the evening of the 5th inst. The Chair was occupied by R. G. S. Miller, Esq., F.R.G.S. The Concert proved a great success, the room was well filled. Mr. C. A. W. Pratt proved a Host in himself and was ecored on both occasions. Dancing continued until midnight. The Chairman was supported by many Europeans.

We regret to chronicle the death of the Ojetan of Otian which sad event took place on Saturday The 27th ultimo.
May he rest in peace!

KADUNA NEWS.

The case of man "Slaughter" reported in this column published in the issue of the 16 and 23 September as being in the hand of Police should read in the hand of "Native Administration Zaria". The portion of the "Labourers' settlement" is directly under Zaria Native Administration.

We tender our heart-felt sympathy to our friends who have sustained heavy losses through the inundation that caused falling of many houses.

We look up to the Health Officer, Kaduna Township for regular attention of the Nuisance Inspectors to some corners in the Township which have been overgrown by weeds. The township labourers are not mindful of these corners and the Inspectors are not seen frequently as usual. It is certain that disease germs can birth and breed in these weeds and a remedy should be put forth before they cause disease on the inhabitants.

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Egbogi fun ilera Omokunrin, Egbogi fun arun-karun bira Omokunrin ko ina ye o. Ya niye ki o ma tije o le ri Alaboyinto lasari bi o fe. Ki Olowo wa, ki Alawin wa, arisan ni ko da ra. Iwo ko tile gbo orako ibe ni ndan? "ISE OLODUMARE."

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OWUYE.

Ijanba nla se Oyenija Awa-moto Ogbeni S. Agbaje ni ijeta nibiti o gbe nwa moto lo si ona Ijeba. Ni mile 19 ni moto gbina; omgkunrin na da moto duro, o sare b' silẹ nina ina na ni o lo ti Tanki (He-epo), ni ijadu pe ki moto ma jona si omu Igrun.

Nigbati yio fi tun jade, aṣo onu pāpa jona mọ ọ lara. omọ-owo rẹ megewa jona pelu. Awa moto na si wa ninu irora nisisiyi.

Ijeba ngbero lati tun Odo Ogunpa lati ati lati se afara na si i, nwon si fe tun la awon popono ti o kọja nibẹ dāda ki nwon le ni aye fun awon ero ati moto ti ngba ibe.

E sa mo pe Odo Ogunpa ni orun tabi ona ofun ti jije, mimu ówó, ówó, móto t' esin t' esẹ mba wo ilu.

Anu se pe atunse na yio kolu awon ile ti mbe ni agbezbe Afara Ifeleye a si gbe pe Ijeba nfe gba diẹ ninu ile ile awon ti Ekuumi gba lo fun gbogbo atunse wonyi.

A nireti pe Ijeba yio se chun ti o to fun awon ti nwon ni ile-ile wonyi, ati pe nwon o se ranwo fun awon ti nwon sofo gbogbo ohun ini won nipa Ekuumi nla yi.

Isin Ikore ti Ijo Baptist ti Ekuu Ibadan yio bere ni agogo meji-abo onu Ojo-isimi ti mbo yi Oct. 12. ni Ile-isin won ti Idikan.

Opo-opo awon oye ati ojulumo ni nwon si ti fi Iwe-Ipede ranse si lati wa ba won se isin na. Awon Ijo Onitebomi ni nwon ma nko se Isin Ikore ni Ile yi ni odo-dun ki awon toku to ma se eni tele-tele titi Ijo St. Peter Arero yio fi kari gbogbo re ni akoko odun Keresimesi.

E ma mura silẹ o ! "Oluwa yio pese, lonakona. Ki Oluwa jeki a fi ayo se e kari o. Amin.

GBANJO ! GBANJO !

Bay! ni a ngbo lati oje ti Ekuumi Od Ogunpa ti se ijanba fun awon ile-onigbo wo ti won wa ni isale ibe.

Gbogbo oja tita ati aṣo ti omi ti baje ni nwon ti nlu ni gbanjo lati igbana wa. Pupọ ninu awon oja wonyi ko pe idamefa ojuowo ti nwon ba de ile yi mo.

Iran sa ni awon onigowo toku nwo. Ngbo? Tani je ra owon, nigbati ope gb'ode.

OSOGBO.

Ni Sept. 20. ni Ogbeni ti a npe n. Ajayi omọ Ayode bu okuta koko mej' lo ni ti oibo Russell, sugban owo ko te eni Satile yi.

Ni Sunde Sept 21. ni dede agogo mefa abo ni Ogbeni yi kanna lo si Ile-oja ti o gbe ti Russell yi ti o ja Wagon ti nwon ti ko eru si o si gbe apo Ekuu kan nibẹ eyiti iwon re je okuta kan, kọta meji esun metala. Ibiti o ti nwo o lo larin igbo ni Olopa Thomas ri i o si mu u.

Adupe lowo alajo nitiro o da seria fun u nipa fifi i si ewon osu mefa. Ki Olorun o gba wa lowo ole osan gangan o

IROHIN AKOKO.

Nigbati a ba gbo ti Eni-owo L. A. Leunou ba nsoye "Akoko," a dabi enipe o ni enu ro kudu loju wa. Yoruba ko puro nigbati nwon wipe: "Nigbati omole ko ba de oko elomi ri, a ni ko si oko ti o tobi bi oko baba onu." Siq ! E ti ngbo ilu-oke ilu-oke, e o ti igun oke ri. Oke Atig, Oke Apasò, melo ni iwonyi je lara awon ogunlojo oke ti mbe ni igbo Akoko. Awon ara Eko a ma so wipe awon nlo si ilu-oke nigbati nwon ba ti nlo si Abokuta tabi Ibadan. E je ki nso fun ayin o, petele ni gbogbo iwonyi je nihin. Bi ko ba si da o loju, odo niyi, esẹ niyi, dan a wo bi o ho. bi ko ho.

Mo dide ni Ifon ni September 1, lati

le je ipe Eñi-owo L. A. Lennon ti o bi ni lati wa wo ipade "Ono-Ibile" ti gbo-
sbo Ijo C. M. S. nse ni Akoko led dan
Ojo lo we ni de Owo k, je na "

Opelepe awon eni ma-af'eni-ka ti ko
je ki otutu re wu ni laiya ti awon si
siki ni lejo na. Ni ojo keji mo tun mu
keke gin, o di ikare nibi ti mo nireti pe
a o gbe se ipade na. Lehin mile mesan
ti mo kuro ni Owo ni mo de Ojo. Oje
ti o kuru lele'e ko si oko, a'ara o kun ti
a so mo igi loko lona iyana. Mo le we
releji odo na, sugbon tani yio ba ni gbe
keke? Ewon si se, mo gbe keke si
ejika, mo so iben, mi mo' qain, filu-ati
nkan to ko, mo fi gwo di wu mo' keke
Niwu isaju mewa tabi ju lele, mo wa
ni gbebu yanju ara mi lon a'ara odo
gben yi. Gbogbo isunayi pelu inira ni.
Nigbati mo ju jade tan, mo ni kauli
fun-in "Thank God" lo jade lon mi.

Mo kua ilu kan ti a npe ni Olu le si
Ikare. Bi ko ba je pe mo ti kimbá dá,
dá ni ile Eñi-owo T. Adenigba ki nto
kuro ni Owo, ebi ila leye yi mo loju ki
nto goke de Ikare. Nigbati mo de ibe
tan nko si tun ba qutu o pe ni nile, o ti
le si Erua nibiti a o gbe se ipade na gin
Eyi obirin re ko si mi ni deju, sugbon
nibe ni a ninu're mo. Wore ti o ri mi
lo ti mo' pe gwo-fowomeke nibe loju
mi. O tete fun mi ni kenu-ona ilig
oibo pelu pana wura k'u. Bi ere, mo
ti gboju wu lara ni. Oju mi wale; mo
tun ma oia Erua p'en. Akwo Kotu
Ikare (Mr. Dejayizbe) ba mi le sibi.
Ilu sa pe l' Akoko a kua Argbaluku
(eyi, apakan Arizidi) Umu-Arizidi,
lehinna a de Erua isale; ninin ni mo
ke keke mi si, ng ko si tun foju ri i fun
odidi gbe kan nitoni oia yoku ko se gin
keke mo. Nwon fe gwo bere lwin asile
fun Ipa le ni September 2, ni mo de
Erua Alabojuto ati awon Oluko abe
re fi ayu nla gla mi, nitoni awon ti se
ireti nu pe mo le de ni ojo na.

Nibiti nwon upero bawo ni yla yio ti
ni mo ye si iwun; eyiti mo ri oinu
pale mi fi han mi gbangba pe, 1911-12

egbe ati asaniran ni ile wa li a le fi
ogbon yipada si ona aniani wa, eyiti o
ti je wipe ki a je, ki a mo nikan lo wa
nibiri. Nigbati Alabojuto yi de arin
owa n ljo wanyi ni 1920 o ba egbe yi
nibe. Ikida ki a pale, ki a da owo die
je fun ije, ninu ni asa won. Opelepe
owo wu ni lu le gna ti ko se wu lo-
re rara. Suga si l ma ti o wa ni siyi, o
di ni lon pe awon na yio yiu Oloru
logo fun iru onise ti o fun won. Ohun
ti o da egbe yi sibi lati ghinwa ni pe:
l' Akoko k'u a nyi awon Akoko ti o
ba gbagbe lonu, tole ti awu glomi fi
sa kuro nibe, awu onilu ko tile fe ri
eikan ki o gbe iwe kika lowe pelu;
abe Gonna Palaba ti o wa ni Kabba ni
Akoko wa ni bina. Egbe yi mo ki
awu ti o gbagbe ni ikorijo ati if'ohun
gokan bi idanwo ba de ba wu. Sibe
ona ti a wa yi ipade yi si nisisi je
ona aniani fun Akoko bi nwon ko ba bi ona
na je fun ra wu. Awu Oluko ti o
wa labe abojuto Eñi-owo L. A. Lennon
yi to majilolagbon. Iuka awu ti wu
wa lapa Kabba l'ohun nibi i Eñi-owo
J. A. Bako ti asise.

Ko si gwo ile iwe ni Akoko nigbati
Alabojuto yi de ibe ni 1920, loni, a le ri
1920/21 Ile-eko nibe. Laipe yi ni awu
gwole wanyi pelu awon Oluko wu wa
se (School Sport) ere odun wu ni Iju-
a, awu ti o le wa sibi ere yi to iriwo
Eyi fi han pe iwon egbefa gwole nko-
we gwo nisisi ni Akoko, Ere ti won
se ni Iju ki ise ti yeye, nigbati Resi-
dent (Ondo Province) ko le wa, nitoni
1921 is, D. O. ti o wa ni Iju ran A.D.
O. le se Alakoso ati oju wu nibe. E-
bun ti awon gwole na gba ko kere.
Olu Isua wu awu gwole na pupo.
Lafeta pe, ise Oloru nle.

E daku, e ba ni gbatara pe ki ise
yi le ma tubo le siwaju, ati pe ki iru
eni bi alabojuto ibe le pe si ni ile wa.
Fayin Yoruba, e ma ma jafara. Revd.
L. A. Lennon, ku ise o. Ise re ko ni
jusi asan nipati Oluwa.

Oniran mo' o!

HOHIN ENITI

A ti gbatu mofo awon onisowo lati Osogbo ko gbo melo kan, niwori oja ko daju, niworiun awon abase oja da abajoro mofo awon onisowo daju. Opolopo apo Ekoro, ati Koko ni a ni kakiri ni Ila. Ojona, e jowo, e ba ni tan oja se inkan ti a si le la bi mooran ni pe, emu ko to lemu ise ni, e tabe gba sese (Law-bones) si ti yio waike awon Ogan-oro Ojo pe pupu ni aga Ilin misisiyi, o si ase ijamba fun ile, ati awon Chureh ti a sese niye.

Ni Sept. 26. Ogan ni Ieye gba ategun bi si Ighara oke ati Ighara oke ni ni mo fo re titan. Kabi o, abawolafu Oha :

Iparoko.

Si Owire "Iwolin Yoruba" Iadun.

Alarha.

Ninu Iwe Irohin re ti oyo besan osu Septemba, yanke mbeere ohan ti o se ti gdomokunrin Iled ni (Oyo) ko le ti, gdomokunrin Iyebu ba dapo ni Igbeyawo etc. Iadun ti mo daju lati fun ni mba si ki ni eyi pe :—Ounkiri, lati oyo pipe ni (Oyo) ti korina mba Iyebu dapo, ni Igbeyawo, ni korin ihawasi niyin atayo. Ekeji ohan ti Oyo ati Egbia (ti o tiye je omu Iye Iyebu) gbagbo ni pe Iyebu abehran.

Sugbon Iyebu kukuru mo fe lati la awon Ekeji ni l'oye ohan ti mo se akijeset Iarin yefun ibirin Iyebu lati igbati Iajin ti de arin woy. Omu Iyebu ti a ba ni bi si Ilin miran bi Ekeji. Adokuta tabi Ioruban fun ti, a na yio si eyi a to ni Ila woy niwori ekeji yio gbo' adun ati na wa ni Iawokoto geygodi o ti ni Iarin ati yikanawon ti o to oju, niwori a ti afinj, niwori a si mo ya imase ; ati pelu pe afinj ni awon lati ile wa (Afinja Iyebu ti o ti oko re je Apeju.) Ko si omu Ila ti a tun le fe gbatun misisiyi bi Iyebu—niworiye, Iyebu le sese pupu, niwori ki isi saba se isekese. Omokunrin Iyebu ti a ba to daradaru a ni ma Iwolin

pupu, ju awon omu ti wa lo, ati pelu pe Iwa Iehran ti a mo je re ko w' gbo Iarin awon omokunrin Iyebu bi okunrin woy.

Niwori, mo fe ki a ye mu le emu so pe Iyebu ko fe ba Oyo dapo ni Igbeyawo. A ko ni gdomokunrin wa ti o na oyo si woy.

Mo dupe fun aye ti o gba ni, ki Oluwa ki o ran e lowo. E Oha o gbe oju ofi, Amin.

Abeyin-agba

ILESA.

Owa Romokunran se ase yelan fun awon bakinni ati gbanjo Ilesa ni Oyo kinni osu yi. Inawo na pe, "Oha l' o to ehin erin i fan" ni oyo ti a le pe e. Awon Ogbeji, Fudufo, Abojin, Lonje ati Adelayin se kase ni Ila Ijo oyo na pelu omija S. Adentan lati Awolin bi si opopo Sokun ni Ila ti (Owa) pagen. Iro na dan toloy ti Owa fi woy mofo tiye bi wa woy niye ; o si tun nawo fun woy pelu.

Baba ri-a, E ka yelan o ag'eyi sonye dan o.

Ogbeji J. H. Oyewole ti Eko de lati sa Ila Ilesa ju. A niroti je awon agba ojuun yio se inawo lati to gbatu gbo eyi niwori le nati sese ati Iorito; laisi aban-so tati abunwo. A sa mo, pe o seko pupu lati le nati inkan ti o pelu Iekin oyo pipe. Alejo na wo si Ila Ogbeji ni O. W. Campbell ni Oja Epeja. Iyayin guro Ilesa ti e ni Ila Iewo, e tebe ti nung' si ni Ibe.

Ise awon Owarozun Igbela ngbale ni Ila yi. Oganun woy ti o ti Eko de se Iesa ni fun awon okunrin mehinla ati oharin mehinlogun ati omu-gwe mehinla ni Sonle igba Oct. 5.

Oho na sepe Iiti dudu Ogbeji I. A. Darbe ko ka'inikon nihi oju. O gbo tun woy l' oyo na. Owo a r' oko o ;

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PREVENTION.

Continued from our last.

INSANITARY conditions, we are told, often help on the spreading of the dreaded sickness. This will necessitate the augmenting of the existing sanitary staff in each Province to enable them to perform their work thoroughly in every town and district.

The *Salangas* need constant inspection. Many so-called, are not worth the name; they are so shallow and badly made that they are even worse than the *Attans*—the ancient dunghill or dumping ground for all refuse of the town; the bad odour emanating from many of these *Salangas* is sufficient to cause an epidemic in the localities where they are situated. Whereas the *Attans* are always made at some distance from dwelling houses, the *Sulangas* are sinks dug within the compounds—the areas of some of which are so limited and circumscribed by over crowding as to make the presence of a *Salanga* within its precincts a positive danger to the health of the inmates. The use of Public Latrines for such crowded areas will prove beneficial to the health of the town in general.

The disposal of town refuse is another point demanding urgent attention. The authorities' instructions to the people re the burning of every house-hold refuse

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by fire is not always easy of being carried out in the approved method. The difficulty of firing daily fresh leaves used as wrappers for "Agidi" and "Qlele" (the staple food of the country) can be better imagined than described; for if it takes three days at least for such leaves to become sufficiently dry for firing in the hot season, how much more in the wet weather.

It means the accumulation of filth and the breeding of flies and other disease bearing pests in the compounds. To guard against this condition the authorities had erected some Refuse Kilns in the town several years ago, but the scheme fell through for want of sufficient scavengers and sanitary inspection; the Kilns were neglected and finally cancelled. The result is that the *Attans* are springing up in many undesirable places and within many a compound inside the town.

We are confident that the revival of the Refuse Kilns and Public Dust-bins in suitable quarters of the town will greatly help the work of the sanitary officers.

A great deal of instructing in the right methods of health preservation is needed by the people all over the provinces. It will be a good thing if a similar instruction period as the 'Health Week' now being arranged for Lagos is extended to all the principal towns and centres in Nigeria. The people will then be made to understand the reasons why they should keep their houses and surroundings in a very clean condition. For "Prevention is better than cure."

RETIREMENT ON PENSION OF MR. MICHAEL MACAULAY.

A very pleasant gathering took place in the garden of the Divisional Agent of Messrs John Holt & Co (L'pool) Ltd., at Olowoghobo, Lagos, on Sunday morning the 7th September 1924 at 11 o'clock, in honour of the retirement on pension of Mr. Michael Macaulay after 29 years faithful service in the Company.

The Chair was taken by Mr. S. Lendrum; other European members present included Messrs the Hon. A. Rhodes, the Hon. V. R. Osborne, L. G. Flowers, D. H. Wedge, R. Smith, S. V. Hunt, H. G. Love, and J. F. Bradshaw.

All the members of the African staff were present and the following represented each Department of the Company:—

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| W. H. B. Van der Puije, | African Accountant |
| Kaseka Taylor, | Customs Dept. |
| Augustus Scott, | Cotton Dept. |
| John O. Boyle, | Hardware Dept. |
| A. A. Kesington, | Crockery Dept. |
| L. O. Dosunmu, | Lagos Motor Dept. |
| E. A. Randall, | " " " |
| C. A. Kasumu, | Branch Shops, |
| J. M. Okoyiga, | " " " |
| I. E. B. Peters, | Iddo Dept. |
| T. A. Johnson, | Ebute-Metta Branch |
| W. A. Savage-Bucknor, | Chairman of Committee. |
| Frank O. Odumosu, | Secretary " |

The guests included Messrs. Abraham John, Sigis Cole and W. Gladstone Macaulay, all representing Mr. Michael Macaulay's family, and a few ladies from some members of the African Staff.

The presentation was a superfine clock of quarter striking and Cathedral chime apparatus, framed in old English Oak.

The Hon. A. Rhodes in proposing the toast of the guest of honour, Mr. Michael Macaulay, said:—

Ladies & Gentlemen; It gives me very great pleasure to see so many of you assembled here this morning. The occasion which has brought us together is one which I

think is unique in the history of the great firm in whose service we all have the privilege of labouring. It is the retirement on pension of an old and valued servant of the Company, Mr. Michael Macaulay.

I do not think our Directors have previously shown their appreciation of long and faithful service in such a gratifying manner, and it is therefore a fitting opportunity for a celebration of this kind. We are here to show our recognition of Mr. Macaulay's work and our esteem and regard for him personally, by presenting to him a clock suitably inscribed as being a token of esteem from his African and European colleagues.

Mr. W. H. B. Van der Puije, the African Accountant of the Company, on behalf of the African Staff seconded Mr. Rhodes' speech, and in elaborate and befitting terms demonstrated the pride and exceptional joy of the members of the staff for the fidelity and integrity which Mr. Macaulay displayed throughout his long years of service in the Company, also that in appreciation thereof, both the members of the European and African staff have gathered together to show the highest regard in which Mr. Macaulay is held by the staff, and pray that God may long spare his life to enjoy the pension.

Mr. Michael Macaulay in responding to the two Toasts so highly proposed of him, thanked very warmly the Honourables, Messrs A. Rhode and V. B. Osborne, for their liberality, kindness and co-operation since the long years he had the opportunity of associating with them in the Company, also thanked Mr. S. Lendrum for the great assistance he rendered to him since he came out as Supervisor. Mr. Macaulay made mention, on passant, that this occasion is very remarkable as it is the first on the list of the Firms represented in Nigeria that pension is granted to their African employees. He also thanked the African

staff for their generosity in subscribing liberally to the gift of Clock made to him, and for their past co-operation and assistance.

The next toast was that of the Directors which was ably proposed by Mr. Kuseka Taylor. He remarked the action of the Directors in giving pension to their African employee as very exceptional and rare and one remarkable in the annals of the European firms in Nigeria.

He mentioned also the consideration which they always give to the complaints of their staff and in particular mentioned their action of 1920 during the time of the boom, which, up to the present, the African staff are still enjoying in spite of the world-wide changes.

This toast was appropriately replied to by Mr. L. G. Flowers the Company's Agent at Ebute-Metta.

Another toast which was proposed was that of the European staff. This was suitably done by Mr. C. A. Kasumu, the Senior member of the Towns shop clerks. He mentioned the difficulties experienced by African clerks in dealing with different Europeans who were placed over them as supervisors at short periods of time and the suitable means adopted by the different Europeans in order that they may be understood. In the course of his speech, Mr. Kasumu referred particularly to the two Divisional Agents, Messrs A. Rhodes and V. R. Osborne, the latter taking over from the former who has been designated to take up duties in the Liverpool Head Office of the Company after about 20 years labour in Nigeria. He thanked very sincerely Mr. Rhodes for his past liberality, deep-rooted sympathy, impartiality and his love for all the members of the African staff of the company and prayed that God's blessings may shower upon him in his new sphere of labour, also hoped that he will share his survivor Mr. Osborne with those qualities that prompted the African staff to refer to him as their father and not master.

The toast was briefly but fittingly responded to by Mr. Osborne. He thanked Mr. Kasumu for the way he has proposed the toast of the European staff and pro-

mised to do what he can to further the interest and co-operation that long existed in the Company.

The last toast proposed was that of the African staff by Mr. S. Leadrum, Lagos Supervisor of the Company, and was responded to in glowing terms by Mr. A. Scott.

Thus the toasts were ended. A group photograph of both the African and European staff was taken, and refreshments were luxuriously served. The whole ceremony was brought to a close at about 12-40 p.m. by singing the usual "For we are jolly good fellows."

Ibadan Races, 1924.

First Day September 27th.

4 p.m. 1st Race

THE MAIDEN PLATE.

A Cup with £5. added money. Second £5. For all horses and ponies which have never won a race at any meeting. Catch weights 11 stone. Distance 5 Furlongs.

There were 18 Entries.

- 1st Capt. K. P. Smith's "St. Quentin"
- 2nd Mr. Haruna Nasalan's "Jato."
- 3rd Mr. Joseph George's "Barrdawil."

4.30 p.m. 2nd Race.

THE MARATHON HANDICAP.

A Cup with £10 added money. Second £10. A handicap for all horses and ponies. Distance 1¼ Miles.

There were 8 Entries.

- 1st Mr. F. A. Claxton & Capt. H. G. Monks "Prophet"
- 2nd Mr. Michael Elias' "Rikichi" and Mr. L. Benda's "Gorilla"

5.15 p.m. 3rd Race.

THE ALAFIN'S PURSE.

A Cup and £5 added money. Presented by the Alifin of Oyo C.M.G. Second £5. A handicap for all horses and ponies. Distance 6 Furlongs.

There were 13 Entries

- 1st Mr. Ferris George's "Fucara."
- 2nd Mr Haruna Nasalan's "Chaltowa"

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5.45 p.m. 4th Race.

THE POLO SCURRY.

Winner to receive a Cup. Second a Cup. Presented by the Officers 4th Battalion, Nigeria Regiment. For all bona fide ponies the property of members of the Ibadan Polo Club, which have played regularly up to 1st September 1924. Ridden by members of a Polo Club. Catch weights 11.7. Distance 2 Furlongs.

There were 19 Entries.

- 1st Mr. A. C. C. Johnson's "Yaro Katsena"
2nd Mr. B. A. Somerville's "Fusilier."
3rd Lt.-Col. W. B. Greenwell's "Prince."

6.15 p.m. 5th Race.

THE YORUBA STAKES.

A Cup and £5 added money. Presented by Mr. Salami Agbaje. Second £5. For all horses and ponies. Weight for inches with penalties, 14 hands to carry 10 stones. Distance 7 Furlongs.

There were 17 entries.

- 1st Mr. Michael Elias' "Rikichi"
2nd Mr. T. A. Onitiri's "Produce King."
3rd Messrs Miniase Bros' "Bagdad."

6.30 p.m. 6th Race.

The British Non-Commissioned Officers' Plate.

A Cup presented by Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Greenwell, D.S.O. Open to British Non-Commissioned Officers on Government Ponies. Catch weights. 2 Furlongs.

Won by C.S.M. E. J. Claridge, M.M., on "Bright Eyes."

Second Day September 29th.

1 p.m. 1st Race.

THE OYO PROVINCE MAIDEN PLATE.

A Cup and £5 added money. Presented by Capt. W. A. Ross, C.M.G., Senior Resident, Oyo Province. Second £5. For horses and ponies that have been trained continuously in the Oyo Provinces since the 1st June 1924 which have never won a race at any meeting. Catch weights 11 stone. Distance 4 Furlongs.

There were 8 Entries.

- 1st. Mr. B. A. Somerville's "Fusilier"
2nd Mr. V. A. Martin's "Albarka"
3rd Mr. Salami Agbaje's "Yaro."

4.30 p.m. 2nd Race.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Cup and £10 added money. Second

£10. A handicap for all horses and ponies. Distance 5 Furlongs.

There were 14 Entries.

- 1st Mr. L. Benda's "Sans Souci"
2nd Messrs H. Sanya & D. Akin
Freeman's "Kazaura"
3rd Mr. Haruna Nasalan's "Challowa"
Messrs Glover & Wilson's "Austere"

5 p.m. 3rd Race.

THE MILE HANDICAP.

A Cup and £10 added money. Presented by the European Merchants of Ibadan. Second £10. A handicap for all horses and ponies. Distance 1 Mile.

There were 13 Entries.

- 1st Mr. L. Benda's "Gorilla"
2nd Messrs Miniase Bros' "Bagdad"
3rd .. Barrow & Scarle's "Express"

5.30 p.m. 4th Race.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PLATE.

A Cup and £5 added money. Presented by the Government Officials of Ibadan. Second £5. Weight for inches with penalties 14 hands to carry 11 stone. Distance 4 Furlongs.

There were 19 Entries.

- 1st. Messrs Miniase Bros' "Kismet"
2nd. .. H. Sanya & D. Akin
Freeman's "Kazaura."
3rd. .. Williams & Ajenifuja's
"Yonkee" (Late Jeff)

6 p.m. 5th Race.

THE IBADAN HANDICAP.

A Cup and £5 added money. Presented by the Bale of Ibadan. Second £5. A handicap for all horses and ponies. Distance 7 Furlongs.

There were 14 Entries.

- 1st Mr L. Benda's "Gorilla"
2nd Messrs Miniase Bros' "Bagdad"
3rd .. Barrow & Scarle's "Express"

6.30 p.m. THE FAREWELL STAKES.

Winner to receive 50%. Second 30%. Third 20% of entrance. For all horses and ponies that have run, but not won (at this meeting).

Catch Weights. Distance 5 Furlongs.

- 1st Mr Haruna Nasalan's "Challowa"
2nd Messrs William & Ajenifuja's
"Yonkee" (Late Jeff)
3rd .. Barrow & Scarle's "Express"