BOURSE DES VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE.

COTE OFFICIELLE.
des Cours du Terme et du Comptant.
26 FEVRIER 1919.

FONDS D'ETAT.

Dette Unifiée £	92 A.
Dette Privilegiée £	78 1/2
5 o/o National War Bonds 1923 o/o	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Esh. 1923	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Esh. 1923	£100
5 o/o National War Bonds Esh. 1928	£100
Lots Turcs Frs.	240 V.

SOCIETES DE CREDIT.

Agricultural Bank £	6 13/16
" Prir £	"
" " Oblig. 3 1/2 o/o	88
Banco di Roma Frs.	110 V.
Banque d'Orient Frs.	125
Credit Foncier Egyptien Act. Frs.	772
" " Oblig. 1903 fr.	310
" " Oblig. 1911	283 3/4
" " Oblig. 1911	28 3 1/2
Crédit Franco-Egyptien Act. Frs.	16
" " Fond. Frs.	—
Land Bank £	7 1/4
National Bank £	22 3/4
Cassa di Sconto Frs.	102 1/2
Cassa di Sconto Act. Priv. Frs.	112
Banque d'Athènes Frs.	95
Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte	1 7/16

SOCIETES DES EAUX.

Alexandria Water Cy. £	12 9/32
Eaux du Caire Act. Ord. Frs.	104
" " Jouiss. Frs.	18/
" " Oblig. 4 o/o	85 1/2

SOCIETES FONCIERES.

Building Lands £	1 25/32 1/64
Ste du Behera Act. Ord.	13 1/2
" " Priv. £	4 7/8
" " Obligation	95 A
Union Foncière £	3 7/16
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 oo/ L.E.	— —
Cheikh Fadl Fr.	103 1/4 A.
Aboukir Cy. Act. Sh.	— —
Société Anonyme du Wadi Kom Ombo.	
" " Act. £	5 1/2
" " Act. N.E. £	5 1/4 V.
" " J.F. £	36.—

SOCIETE IMMOBILIERES.

Entr. Urbaine et Rurales £	3 3/4
Gabbari Lands £	13/16 A.
Société des Immeubles £	6 1/4
Société Foncière d'Egypte £	8 5/16

SOCIETES DES TRANSPORTS.

Tramw. d'Alexandrie Prv. Frs.	110
" " Dir. Frs.	160
Khedivial Mail Act. Pref. £	4 3/8
Ordinary Khedivieh Sh.	96/3d.
Eg. Delta Light Railw. £	7 11/16

SOCIETES INDUSTRIELLES.

Eg. Nungovich Hotels	7 13/16
" " Oblig. serie A. £	91 1/2
" " Oblig série B £	85 ex.-c
" " Oblig. série C £	89 1/2
" " Oblig. série D £	89
Pressages et Dépots £	50 A
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o L.E.	94 1/2
Presses Libres Egyptiennes £	21 ex.-c. A
Eg. Bonded Warehouses Ord. £	12 1/4
Cie. Frigorifique d'Eg. Act. L.E.	2 15/16
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o	— —
The Commercial and Estates	— —
Eg. Salt and Soda Sh.	52/4 1/24.
Societe Anonyme d'Irrigation de Baliana	5 3/8 A.
Filature Nationale N.E. £	14 9/16
Brasseries d'Egypte Frs.	270

(COMPTANT).

Bank of Abyssinia L.E.	5
Crown Brewery Priv. Frs.	408
" " Dir. Frs.	360
Ass. Cotton Ginners £	27/32 A.
Société Electricité Mec. L.E.	5 3/16
" " P.F. L.E.	— —
Sidi Salem Estates	2 5/32 A.
Alex. & Ramleh Rails Co. £	5 17/32 ex.-c
Bitz Hotels P.T.	11.—
Port Said Salt Sh.	9 5/64
Ste An. des Eaux du Caire Pr. Frs.	110
Agricultural Bank P.F. £	326
Land Bank P.F. £	48
Crédit Foncier Eg. Div. P.F. Frs.	1105—
Credit Franco-Egyptien	Fr. 35
Eg. Delta Light Railw. Def. L.E.	2 13/32
New Egyptian Cy. Sh.	24/64.
Eg. & Levant s/s Dir. Sh.	31/-
" " P.F.	139/64.
Abukir Coy. Sh.	26/-
Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte P.F.	2 7/16
Urbaines et Rurales P.F. £	3 3/4

Valeurs cotées exclusivement à la Bourse de Caire.

Societe Generale Egyptienne Frs.	167
The Gharbieh Land Co. L.E.	2 1/2
Anglo-American Nile £	4 21/32
Anglo-Egyptian Allotment £	4 27/64
Delta Land Investment £	3/4
Cairo Electric Railway and Heliopolis Oasis Co. Frs.	171
Std An. des Immeubles du Caire £	2 3/8
Ste Eg. d'Irrigation Act. Nouv. £	10 1/2
" " Fond. £	20
Cie. Frigorifique d'Egypte £	3 1/8
" " Oblig. 4 1/2 o/o £	89
Upper Egypt Hotels £	2 17/64
Eg. Markets Ltd. Sh.	25/64

Valeurs non Cotées Officiellement.

United Lands P.T.	13 3/4

EGYPTIAN COTTON RECEIVED AT ALEXANDRIA.

(Especially compiled for "The Egyptian Gazette")

		1918-19	1917-18	1916-17
		Cantars	Cantars	Cantars
Total Receipts from Sept. 1 to February	21	4108700	4667006	4324869
This week's Receipts				
Saturday — — February	22	24521	7055	6409
Sunday and Monday "	23 24	33452	12932	16666
Tuesday — — "	25	21039	9182	11581
Wednesday... — —	26	—	9662	9829
Thursday ... — —	27	—	8358	4604
Friday — —	28	—	15664	12882
		—	72953	61971
Total for week		—	4739959	4386840
Total Receipts from Sept 1 to February	28	—	—	4711080
Total Crop				

ARRIVAGES.

26 FEVRIER 1919.
Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association."
Chemins de Fer et Barques.

Coton	S/S	3172 —
Graines de Coton	Ard.	11792
Bles Beheri	Sa's	36 —
Bles Saidi	"	10 —
Feves Saidi	"	107 —
Lentilles	"	— —
Mais	"	1194 —
Orges	"	157 —
Oignons	"	468 —

Cotons.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1918 jusqu'a ce jour, cantars 7.187.712.

Graines de coton.— Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'a ce jour 2.163.466.

Contre meme jour en 1917:-

Cotons	S/S	687
Graines de coton	Ard.	720
Blee Beheri	Sacs	156
Bles Saidi	"	7
Feves Saidi	"	6
Lentilles	"	—
Mais	"	646
Orges	"	34
Oignons	"	4181

Coton. Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'a ce jour, cantars 4.715.737.

Graines de coton. Total des arrivages depuis le 1er Septembre 1917 jusqu'a ce jour, cantars 2.075.784.

EXTERIEUR.

26 FEVRIER 1919.
PRODUITS EGYPTIENS.
LIVERPOOL.

Ventes du jour: Ballee 100.
Spot.— —.—.
Egyptian Liverpool Standard:
F.C.F. Sakellarides, prix officiel 26.00.
Good Sakellarides prix officiel 29.32.

COTON AMERICAIN.
LIVERPOOL.

Deponsible: 17.70.
Futures: Avril 14.68.
Futures: Juin 13.18.
Good Middling Spot: Val. Off. 18.28.

NEW YORK.

Middling Upland: 27.30.
Futures: Mars 23.70.
Futures: Mai 22.69.
Futures: Juillet 22.24.
Futures: Octobre 20.64.

NEW ORLEANS.

Middling Spot: 26.75.
Futures: Mars 24.96.
Futures: Mai 23.37.

ARRIVAGES.

Depuis le 1er Septembre 1918, au 28 Février, 1919:—

	1918/19	1917/18
Le 22 Février	14,584	—
" 23	7,825	1,190
" 25	6,449	—
" 26	10,464	—
" 27	—	3,658
" 28	—	6,293
	—	14,683
Arr. de la semaine		25,824
Total du 1er Septembre au 21 Février	2,124,144	2,070,943
Total des arrivages à ce jour 28 Février, 1919	—	2,096,767

NOLIS.

	Londres	Hull	Liverp.
Coton	-/-	-/-	67/6
Graines de coton (par tonne)	116/3	116/3	116/3
Graines de Sakellarides (par tonne)	127/3	127/3	127/3
Laine (par tonne) m.)	67/6	67/6	67/6
Oeufs (par pied cuve)	50/3	50/3	50/3
Oignons	140/-	140/-	140/-

ASSURANCES MARITIMES.

Mediterranée	1/2 o/o
Angleterre	1/2 o/o
Egypte	3/4 o/o
Amerique	1 1/2 o/o
Japon	1 o/o

ASSURANCES CONTRE LES RISQUES DE GUERRE.

Mediterranée	1/4 o/o
Amerique	1 o/o
Gouvernement Anglais	1/8 o/o
Gouvernement Français	1/4 o/o
Gouvernement italien	1/4 o/o

PRIX DES FARINES.

Farine Baladi 00 le sac de 180 kgs. P.T 290.
Farine Baladi le sac de 100 kgs. P.T. 270.
Farine Indiene Baladi, le sac de 100 kgs P.T. 265-270 le sac de 54 k.

PRIX DU RIZ.

Fino Makaus, ard. de 156 okes	P.T. 454
Fino Mamsouh, ard. de 80 okes	227
Yabani Makaus, ard. de 156 okes	440
Yabani Mamsouh, ard. de 80 okes	220
Yabani Glacé, ard. de 80 okes	260
Behrend.	—
Yabani Mamsouh, le sac de 100 okes	175

PURIFICATION OF ALEXANDRIA.

MR. UPSON'S REPLY.

TO THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir,— With reference to the letters which have appeared since you inserted my long one, your correspondents appear to be of two classes, the prude and the flippant: for the latter I have no use whatever, for the moral and physical health of the future children is a very serious matter. Let me give a few words to kindly critics before I pass on to the main purpose of this letter.

(1) The Tommy who wrote about the evil of licensing prostitution seemed quite serious, and his point is well worth the attention of the Egyptian Government, though I suppose that the question can only come up when the "Capitulations" are out of the way.

But the Royal Commissioners on V.D. received specific instructions not even to discuss a return to State Regulation of Vice! Why? ("A British Soldier," this morning, has hit the nail on the head. Certainly those places should be put Out of Bounds.)

(2) Mr. Digby's letter raised an important question: "May men to escape all punishment for their sin." (DO they, actually?). A writer in an Old Book contradicts this when he says: "It is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment." Leave the question of "modern conceptions of the Deity" (Whatever that may mean); face facts—modern thought cannot get away from this twofold fact,—that there is reserved for every man once to die, and that there is also reserved for him a Coming Judgment, and that he will then pay for his own sins. (This does not alter the fact that his children may have to pay part, also, but they pay in this life, he hereafter).

(3) Yesterday someone suggested that I ought to book to Cairo. May, Sir, it is in Cairo itself that our Purity Movement has been at work all this time, and in Cairo so many hundreds of men have been persuaded to leave sin alone and to "get out of it."

I set out (in my recreation hour) to make a threefold appeal (1) by placing my hand on many a boy's shoulder to ask him, as a father, whether he had weighed the costs of his action; (II) by appealing to the High Authorities for assistance. (III) By enlisting a band of 300 prayer-helpers (mostly British and American) to pray to God. "More things are wrought by prayer, than this world returns of."

(4) There is one other letter to answer, and that is the appeal of one—I forget the name—who asked for gleams of light upon the road to victory. If you will allow me the space, I think that perhaps the way it is put by one of the greatest surgeons of his day, may appeal to some (and then I will get on with my work without any more talking about it).

The long extract which follows is taken from a lecture " on "Sex Relations : A Problem in Biology," by the late Professor Sir Alexander Simpson, M.D. D.Sc. LL.D., one of the cleverest gynecologists that ever lectured in Edinburgh. He says:

TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Infraction of the law brings dismal, dangerous, even deadly consequences. Remember, in all this our thoughts are moving still upon the plane of scientific observation apart from moral considerations. Trespassers will be prosecuted —can be read all round the fields of procreation very distinctly by any lecherous man who looks before he leaps the fence. Some trespassers may be found in after days in legal wedlock who seem to have escaped scot-free from illegitimate indulgence. But two forms of disease lie in wait to lay hold on the sexual transgressor. They are quite well known to the man in the street. They are not unknown to literature. The one that has as its prominent symptom a discharge ..... is dealt with, and is sometimes treated as if it were a trifling malady. But gonorrhoea is no laughing matter. Far apart from the torment it gives its victim, it may be, and often is, carried by him in latent form, after he thought he had been cured, to the marriage bed, to infect the innocent who has agreed to share his life, so that she becomes the subject of a sterilising mischief. She may never know the meaning of it; but doctors know that this explains the childlessness of many a barren pair. The other disease, the syphilis that is more commonly thought of as the venereal disease, begins as a local inoculation, but by and by it invades the system, which may be so pervaded by it that the syphilitic taint is likely to transmit the loathsome leprosy to his offspring. Where it is found within the marriage ring, medical men know well that it has usually been introduced by the husband; and when the day comes for the rights of the wrongs of women, law will do something to protect her from these injuries, or compensate her where they have taken place. Protected and her innocence, forsooth, if it had been the rule, instead of its being the rare exception, that this disastrous element was introduced into the marriage contract by the wife, we men would long ago have found legal means of freeing ourselves from partners whose condition was a danger to us and to our children.

THE WHEELS OF LIFE.

The trespasser on the forbidden field of sexual intercourse may escape the policeman's "pinch," in the form of an attack of syphilis or gonorrhoea. There is yet another hand that may lay hold of him. Let me refer you again to the master-limner of character and conduct and its consequences. Do you know his tragedy of "King Lear"? Do you remember the opening scene? Enter Kent, Gloster, and Edmund. Then the Earl of Kent: "Is this your son, my lord?" and the Earl of Gloster replies, "His breeding, sir, hath been at my charge: I have so often blush'd to acknowledge him, that now I am brazed to it. ..... But I have, sir, a son for whom my age; yet ever elder than this, who yet is no dearer in my account: though this knave came somewhat saucily into the world; before he was met for yet was his mother fair; there was good sport at his making." "Venue detil old saint." You know that proverb? Devil's proverb. Shakespeare knows better than to teach that old age is a cure for sin. No, it is not in the power of time to sanctify character; it only repens it. That lesson he teaches us to start with, and, as it were, by the way. Before the play is played out, we are to receive another lesson. The excesses in which youth may indulge are often indulgently spoken of, as if it were a light thing for men to sow wild oats. Ah, but the wild oats they sow make bitter porridge, very bitter. And the pathos of it is that too often others have to sup it with them. This, Shakespeare will let us see. Some time after, some year elder than the "natural" son Edmund is a lady in his father's castle with a forged letter in his hand. With this he is going to lead the old dotard to believe that his elder son, Edgar, has designs upon his life, so as to obtain at once the earldom; and he soliloquises thus:

"Thou, nature, art my goddess; to thy law My services are bound. Wherefore should I Stand in the plague of custom, and permit The curiosity of nations to deprive me, For that I am some twelve or fourteen moonshines Lag of a brother? Why bastard? Wherefore base? When my dimensions are as well compact, My mind as generous, and my shape as true, As honest madam's issue? ..... Well, then ..... Legitimate Edgar, I must have your land: Our father's love is to the bastard Edmund, As to the legitimate: fine word,—legitimate! Well, my legitimate, if this letter speed, And my invention thrive, Edmund the base Shall top the legitimate. I grow; I prosper— Now, gods, stand up for bastards!"

It looked for a time as if the gods had granted his petition. Through the varied scenes and acts he is seen to rise, up, up. In his course he succeeded in casting out his brother. As for the too easily beguiled father, the son begotten of his unrepented sin betrayed him into the hands of ruthless monsters, who plucked out his old eyes, one after the other. In his blindness did Gloster wandering out to meet his doom, reaped the fruits of what he sowed in that hour of his youth he had boasted of to Kent. And so in the end, when Edmund, falling under the unexpected sword of an unknown adversary, asked, "What art thou, that hast this fortune on me?" he was answered:

"My name is Edgar and thy father's son. The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices Make instruments to scourge us: The dark and vicious place where thee he got Cost him his eyes."

To which the dying man replies:

"Thou hast spoken right, 'tis true; The wheel is come full circle; I am here."

Yes, brother Edgar, "Thou hast spoken right"; and so has our poor brother Edmund, your brother and mine. He also has spoken right. Pity that he learned it late, late too late, that the wheels of God always come full circle. One of old time, who saw them said, "Their appearance and their work was as it were a wheel in the middle of a wheel. ..... As for their rings, they were so high that they were dreadful. ..... For the spirit of life was in the wheels. ..... As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O Wheel." "Thy wheel is come full circle; I am here," said Edmund as he died; "for the wages of sin is death."

PROMISE AND PROSPECT OF A NEW TYPE OF LIFE.

Yes. "The wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord." A greater than Shakespeare is here. No writer on the naturalist plane could speak the last word on life and death. For, again I remind you, we have before us a problem in biology, and dare never lose sight of Life, and that life means for man. The "that" in the Pauline sentence lets us feel The Living One still at work in the planet, where life at its highest was been deflected from its course and like to be swallowed up of death. He did not forsake the work of His own hands. It is not His way. He did not part from the pair who had parted with their innocence, but as they went out into the darkness, hung up on their sky a bright star of hope to guide them on their way. To that star eyes of some of Adam's children out of every generation kept turning wistfully, until at last wise men from the East were led to where they saw a Young Child on His virgin-mother's lap, and they fell down and worshipped Him and opened out to Him their treasures.

He came bringing a life that was akatalytic, that defied dissolution, that could not be holden of death.

This Son of Man is not ashamed to call us brethren. But far as heaven is above the earth, so far is He above us in the life that He manifested to the men who saw and heard and handled Him. They saw in Him glory, as of the only begotten of the Father. They recognised that He was full of the grace and truth, we lost for ourselves when, by our action in Eden, we denied them to our God. They declared that in Him was life; and the Life was the light of men. It is when in the light of that life we see how we all have come short of the glory for which we were destined, that we see also how He came to make us sharers with Him in the life that conquers death. "The wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord."

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE.

Let us assume that we have accepted this free gift, and what becomes of our attitude in the discussion of the relaxion of the sexes? Thou Christ Himself becomes our standard. We must give heed to His example and His precepts and learn the lessons He taught His disciples and followers. ..... On this question Christ would have us turn away from our individualistic standpoint to the Social standpoint of our origin and our destiny., God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself. His work of creation, of providence, and of grace—His autobiography. That we might be able to read it, He needed to be among us, and He came. Under the discipline of Christ the propagation of the race takes on high and sacred sanctions. The Dead Sea apples of pleasure and indulgence are for ever cast away. His disciples are partakers of His divine nature. Shared in a life that is shedding its chrononic to put on an aeononic character, the Christian man and woman who contemplate union made up of pure minds that, whether they eat or drink or whatsoever they do, they are called to do all to the glory of God. The happy pair who propose to marry come from where they have exchanged eyes and hearts and vows in the light of His loveliness love. Their friends who gather for the celebration of their nuptials are Honour-lead Purity and Purity-led Honour. The Father's house in a marriage gate, where two good angels meet them. The Angel of the Church will give to each of them as a marriage gift a new illuminated copy of their title-deeds to a place among the many mansions in the Father's home, and will say to each, "Thou hast believed in the Lord Jesus Christ to the saving of thy soul. Go on believing. Night and day, summer and winter, keep trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved—and thy house. The Lord Jesus Christ will keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace." ..... In some such strain the Angel of the Church will address them. And then, for the home, sweet home, that is to be the house of their pilgrimage, the Angel of the State will lead them to an honoured Number in the street called Straight; "and the name of the" house "from that day will be Jehovah Shammah—The Lord is there."

Yours, &c.,
ARTHUR T. UPSON.

Cairo, February 14.

SCHOOLS AND AIR RAIDS.

In 1917-18 the average number of children on the roll of London elementary schools was 705,060, compared with 728,657 in 1915-16, and the average attendance was 602,985, against 640,520. The fall in the number of children brought about by a large number of families moving into the country on account of air raids. To this cause the decline in attendance is also mainly attributed. The County Council Education Committee record that in one week there was a drop of no less than 101,600 in the average attendance as compared with that of the previous week, and in another week there was a fall of 65,000. Nothing approaching these figures has ever occurred before in the history of the education authority for London.

SALES OF ANIMALS.

BY ORDER OF THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES

The following sale will take place:—
At the Remount Depot, Metras Camp, Alexandria, on Friday, February 28, 1919 commencing at 9 a.m. o'clock.
20 Good Working Horses.
80 Good Working Mules*.
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RACING COMPETITION.

THE RAS EL TIN HANDICAP.

COUPONS CAN BE HANDED IN UP TO 1 P.M. ON SATURDAY AT ALEXANDRIA OFFICE AND 12 NOON AT CAIRO OFFICE.

P.T. 5 each attempt, 6 for P.T. 25, 12 for P.T. 50.
All money received, less ten per cent, goes to the winner.

Cut here. Cut here.

My placings are:	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Chance No. 1			
" 2			
" 3			
" 4			
" 5			
" 6			
" 7			
" 8			
" 9			
" 10			
" 11			
" 12			
Signature and Full Address			
Chances taken			

The race chosen for this week's competition is the Ras El Tin Handicap, for which the following are the entries and weights:—

Titas	9. 3	Aswan	8. 9	Shewman	8. 7
Judex	9. 1	Rio de Janeiro	8. 7	Rachid III.	8. 2
Sofar	8. 12	Fath el Rab	8. 8	Shark	8. 6
				Serbouh	8. 3
				Khalifa	8. 5
				Zaki	7.13
				Fahed	6. 7

NOTE. — Competitors are strongly urged to send their remittances by registered post as early as possible to avoid all risks, when sending to Cairo. To save trouble, however, it has now been arranged to receive entries up to 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon AT OUR ALEXANDRIA OFFICE, at Cosarts and at Messrs. Rose and Co., 10, Mohammed Pasha el Falaki, where coupons may be obtained as also at the "Gazette" office, on Saturday mornings only.

HIS REWARD.

It all seems too good to be true. After the rough and tumble life of four years abroad would to express the unalloyed pleasure of being home again. From the depths of my cosy chair I gaze contentedly into Air-Raid Fire with the happy knowledge of "duty called, duty done." All the hard and bitter experiences are left behind, and once again my fire side is my home. But there is just one touch of sadness in this happy atmosphere. After two years of close companionship Dick and I have been parted. In the burning coals of the fire I see his sad and trusting eyes, his pricked ears and quivering nostrils, and closing my eyes I find myself once again far away East on the Great Waterloo Desert, experiencing its torturing heat and bitterly cold nights, as of old.

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Dawn would often see us bound for some dangerous area close to the enemy's outposts in search of information. The day progressed and the sun becomes almost unbearable; still Dick steadily forges ahead over long aweps of sand, bare, burning, and stifling, the reflected heat dazzling the eyes of both man and beast. Onward from rise to rise, the summit of each revealing nought but a replica of the past barren valley. No call was too much for him; no danger he would not brave. He was my acle and reliable companion at all time.

After the trials of a nerve-and-body-wearing day, dangers and obstacles safely overcome, we may ("Johnny permitting) count the evening our own. Night falls like the shade over a dark lantern, and nought can be discerned save that which catches the dancing light of the fire. Oh! what homely comfort the camp fire brings to one after the toil of the day is over. It breeds a spirit of companionship which has comforted the body and soul of man exiled in all the corners of the world. I would "rug up" Dick for the night and then return to the warmth of the fire, seeing in its fantastic flickerings, familiar faces of those far away in the homeland. Happy memories of old, appear in procession in the flames, and for a few moments the desert and its hardships are forgotten. The moon rises, and the dying embers of the fire announce that the hour of retirement has arrived.

Wrapping myself up in blanket and greatcoat, and dropping down behind the saddle, (turned windward) I am at once prepared to depart to the land of Nod. But a look at the old "Hoss" before settling down for the night. He lies flat on his side, head thrown back and legs outstretched, "Good night Dick," but his only answer is a long weary snore.

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A rattle of horses hoofs outside my window awakes me from my reverie. I wonder what has really happened to Dick. I left him out East when I was called home. Perhaps by this time he is also back in England engaged in farm work of some description. Perhaps sad and proud family has found a comfortable home for him as a spare saddle horse.

In one case reader, let us hope that he now enjoys, in the autumn of his life, days of rest and congenial occupation, after years of stress, toil, and battle, he braved in the name of his Country.

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But Dick never lived to see his home country again. He died between the shafts of a miserable oriental charger, beaten and worked to death by a cold blooded and heartless native, in an Eastern city.

E. R.

SULTAN HUSSEIN YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE.

On March 9th 1919, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Yacht Club at Ras el Tin will be sold by public auction a

SAILING YACHT CUTTER RIG

in good condition, the property of the club, complete with all accessories, including to suits of sails and dingey etc; length of yacht 25 feet overall,

Payment to be made in cash, immediately after the sale, no auctioneers fees.

Bids by letter will be accepted.

A. GRAFTON,
Honorary Secretary & Treasurer
Sultan Hussein Yacht Club.
64157-6A.

NOTICE.

Any person having claims against the estates of the following deceased officers:

Major R.G. Browne, D.S.O., Manchester Regt., T/Lieut. M. Martin, Devonshire Regt., Lieut.G.V. Oldery, Yeomanry 2/Lieut. D. McWhinnie, R.A.F., T/Major W. A. Aubertin, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Lieut. F.C. Man, Hampshire Regt., or any of them, should forward their claims, with proofs, to the President, Committee of Adjustment, 3rd. Echelon, G.H.Q., E.E.F., on or before Thursday the 6th day of March 1919, after which date no claims will be considered.

A. R. FLETCHER,
Lieut.-Colonel,
President, Committee of Adjustment,
3rd. Echelon, G.H.Q., E.E.F.,
26-2-19 64219-1.

TENDERS.

Tenders are invited by the Military Authorities not later than noon on Tuesday, 4th March 1919, for the Purchase of three lots each of 500 English tons of damaged Tibben.

The tibben may be viewed on application to the Secretary, Local Resources Board, Savoy Hotel, Cairo.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF E.E.F.

A sale of 70 tons old sacking will be held at Rod El Farag Shouna, Cairo, on the 28th inst. at 9 o'clock a.m.

L. Della Torre.

SPATHIS MINERAL WATERS ARE THE BEST. (ADVT).