EGYPT AND JELLICOE.

"PLUM" WARNER'S DIARY.

VIVID IMPRESSIONIST SKETCHES.

"Plum" Warner was a companion of Lord Jellicoe on his voyage to Port Said, and he contributes the following extracts from his diary as to his visit to Egypt to the "Evening Standard":—

MARCH 3.—Arrived Port Said. Took a sad farewell of the ship in which I had had such a good time. Never have I met so many A1 men in every sense—the sure shield of an At Empire. Went up to the cricket ground, where the ship was playing Port Said, and umpired for an hour. Port Said was the toss, and went in first, and when I left, to catch the train for Cairo, the score was 70 for three wickets. The New Zealand, we heard later, won the match by two wickets. The gun-room are practically all fine big fellows—young Anzacs, most of them, and hardly anything of the "Mademoiselle" about them. They told me, in confidence, that they were willing to take on the Ward Room at almost anything.

EGYPTIAN BATTLEFIELDS.

It was with a sad heart that I went off to the station, as it is not possible to imagine a finer lot of men than the officers of the New Zealand. It is a great service, the Royal Navy, and Osborne and Dartmouth must be wonderful places, judging by the type they produce.

At the station there was a guard of honour composed of the 3rd Wiltshires, and many notabilities to see the Admiral off, who received as usual a great welcome. We passed El Kantara, where the Turks made their attack on the Canal, Ismailia, Kassassin, Tel el Kebir, and other places famous in history, arriving at 5.30 p.m. at Cairo, where the station was thronged, and the Admiral was, once again, welcomed enthusiastically. Rear-Admiral Fitzroy, S.N.O. in Egypt, and the Flag-Lieutenant, Lieutenant Cavendish, and Commodore Unwin, V.C., of the River Clyde fame, came up to Cairo with us.

MARCH 4.—In the afternoon played tennis with Admiral and Lady Jellicoe, the Flag-Commander, and Flag-Lieutenant at the Gezira Sporting Club—the Ranelagh of Cairo and a delightful spot. Everybody makes for Gezira in the afternoon, for work knocks off between 1.30 and 5 p.m. People go to their offices soon after 8 a.m., and stay there until 1 p.m., returning again about 5.15 p.m. until 7.30 or 8 p.m.

The Admiral was much the best of the men's four, and although he was giving away a great many years, kept his form up through five sets. The courts were gravel and very true, but a bit too fast for me.

MARCH 5.—To the station to see Admiral and Lady Jellicoe off to Suez, en route for Bombay. A very sad parting for me, I have never met a man who inspired such absolute devotion. His officers and men worship him. So do I and Mrs. McKenna left by the same train for England. They will not, I hope, think it an impertinence if I state that she charmed everybody, and that he was deservedly popular, most interesting to talk to, and a thorough sportsman as befits a man who rowed in the Cambridge boat.

TWO MIDDLESEX CRICKETERS.

MARCH 9.—Very busy the last few days. Dined one night at Zeitoun, at the Technical Instruction, probably the biggest training school in the world, for at one time over five thousand cadets were under instruction, under Brigadier-general C. Rice, D.S.C. Lunched at Mena House to-day, and did the Pyramids and Sphinx. On the top of the Grand Pyramid was a powerful wireless station. I was made an honorary member of the Gezira Sporting Club, the secretary writing me a very nice letter; and there I met two Middlesex cricketers of former days, Major R. H. Moss, now an expert sign-maller and one of the crack lawn tennis players in Gezira, as active as in the days when he used to catch them "in the country" at Lord's, and Colonel R. W. Buxton, a D.S.O., and the recipient of a gold dagger from the King of the Hedjaz, with whose forces he had fought.

EXPERIENCE OF POTTS.

MARCH 10.—Arrived at Alexandria last night. Hetty, Commander Pott's R.N., had a terrible experience last year. His sloop was torpedoed, and he was alone in the water in the middle of the Mediterranean for hours. The loneliness must have been terrifying, and he had not even a spar to help him to keep up. He is a very powerful man and a splendid swimmer. Later he was picked up by a raft, and to show this extraordinary things people will do and say in times of stress, on his climbing on to the raft one of his men said, "Beg pardon, sir, you don't recognise me, but I am the carpenter. I used to wear a wig, but it was blown off when the ship went up." After six or seven hours on the raft a trawler picked them up. Naturally, after such a terrible experience, Commander Potts was very ill indeed. He was very good to me during my stay in Alexandria, and had me elected as honorary member of the club.

MARCH 12.—Left Alexandria, meeting Brigadier-general B. T. Buckley, C.M.G., at Ramleh, who was to take me with him to Haifa. There had been rioting the day before at Tanta, the mob trying in vain to storm the station, but one saw little or no signs of trouble—that was to come later. At Kantara we changed, and spent the night very comfortably in the general's coach, passing El Arish, Rafa, Gaza, and Tulkeram. It was at Tulkeram that the Turkish general put his head out of his window on the morning of September 19, and saw over his right shoulder our cavalry cantering across the plain.

P. F. WARNER.

OUR RACING COMPETITION.

The result of our racing competition for the opening week in Alexandria has naturally been somewhat meagre and the paucity of entries has made the number of winners unproportionately large. As soon as the results from Cairo are assessed the names of the winners will be published and cheques sent to those who guessed right. Better results may be expected for next Saturday, the Municipal handicap, as there are more runners and the handicapping appears to be so good that it will be the very perspicuous or the very lucky who will win. The coupon will appear on Friday and Saturday. Cut it out. Coupons may also be obtained from our Alexandria office, Cossarts Bar and at Messrs. Thomas Rose's office, in the Sharia el Falaki.

Paris is to have a fleet of its own for the purpose of supplying the capital with coal.

THE NATIVE PRESS.

THE NEW ORDER.

The "Mokattam" (commenting upon a new order issued on the 11th inst. by Major General Watson, Commander of the District of Cairo, prohibiting the holding of meetings in public houses in the capital).—The Military authorities have issued a new law, which figures in our local news column, prohibiting the holding of meetings tending to disturb public order. This is the first occasion on which an order like this is promulgated under martial or civil law in Egypt; but the enactment of such orders is already known in certain parts of Europe and in some countries in the Asiatic East, even before the war. It is to be hoped that the situation will not require the carrying out of this law for a long time to come. These military laws press considerably upon the public, and the inhabitants of some of the provinces have experienced the effects of many of them, as may be seen from the reports of our correspondents in Tanta and other places. It is obvious that the new order does not prohibit meetings at public houses—cafes, restaurants, and theatres, but forbids the meetings which are of a nature to threaten or disturb public order.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

The "Basair" (from a lengthy article discussing the organisation of co-operative associations in these days).—A party of men representing a native craft here met recently to hear proposals for setting up a co-operative society. A man speaking on the occasion, eloquently explained the blessings of co-operation and mutual help stating that this makes the members of one profession as one limp.... After the lengthy speech the speaker began to collect subscriptions from the audience on the ground that money was the fundamental basis of the scheme. This was not the first, and will not be the last of similar meetings. To-morrow another man may start to preach the benefits of co-operation and collect money for the apparent purpose of carrying out the scheme while these the unscrupulous pay remain in the same position and fail to feel the occurrence of any change in their case. Under these circumstances, we take the liberty to state that the co-operation principle which we have just begun to adopt in this country and apply to the working classes is being stripped by us from the real meaning of the setting up of such associations. The working classes here are still ignorant of affairs of developed society, and the spirit that has begun to spread among those classes may encourage them to go too far in their demands. To call them from now to this sort of mutual support and independence might lead up in a despotic attitude on their part. Employers have not yet thought of setting up associations for themselves so that the balance may stand with two scales.... We ask the Government to give attention to what is being done this time in this respect. If it is not its business to stop the movement of forming "co-operative associations" for different purposes, it may at least supervise the system and draw up a law for regulating such associations.

The "Watan."—The report which was submitted to His Excellency General Allenby by the Egyptian Delegation before its departure for Europe, contained a statement which had a deep effect on our hearts, which is that the Egyptians do not entertain "the least idea of hostility towards the English." We wish to repeat this phrase and would like every Englishman in both Egypt and England to hear it and believe that it is true. This would correct the wrong idea that has found its way and remove the effects of misconception. When the English realise that the Egyptians are from clamouring for a legal right it will be easy for them to treat them fairly and acknowledge their rights for they are well known for their love of right, fairness and freedom....

THE EGYPTIAN DELEGATION.

"Wady el-Nil" (the fifth letter from its special correspondent accompanying the Egyptian Delegation in Paris).—Paris, April 19. The Delegation arrived in Paris this morning, after experiencing rough sea shortly after leaving Malta. On our arrival at Marseilles, we stopped at the Hotel de Bourse where we spent the day. Marseilles is a big town in which one sees all sorts of nationalities. There we met M. Georges Yver, editor of the "Journal du Caire" in Cairo, and as soon as the arrival of the Delegation became known a number of representatives of the Press and news agencies came to interview the President Saad Pasha, who gave interviews to the Associated Press (Reuter's) and Havas, and to a representative of a Marseilles paper, etc. His Excellency informed them of the mission of the Egyptian Delegation. At 6.30 p.m. we took the express train to Paris, arriving the next morning. There is a number of railway stations and our train stopped at the Lyons station where passengers found waiting for them (sic). There we found the Egyptian students expecting to see the Delegation, though, as they said, they were not sure what time the Delegation would arrive. The members of the deputation stopped at different hotels for the time being.... The Press announced the arrival of the Egyptian Delegation and hailed its arrival with courteous words. Many of the journals then began to publish paragraphs on the Egyptian question together with statements made by the President of the Delegation....

SURSUM CORDA.

TO THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE."

Sir,—I have read in your paper "Sursum Corda's" article "Talks to the Troops" and a subsequent letter from "One of the Troops." The former, I accepted for what it is (sound advice) the latter with disgust and resentment as quoted by the writer himself. "One of the Troops" no doubt is one of the snobbish S.S.I. tribe we meet so often in the army who according to their own little minds represent the entire brains of the Army. "Sursum Corda's" article is a piece of sound advice to any man, civilian or soldier, especially the younger men of the army who away from home influences are exposed to innumerable temptations.

We boys want to know such things as these and no clean minded man will resent such articles in a public paper. We cannot all get to meetings and have men to men talks, no doubt, our friend "One of the Troops" would be of a different mind if he knew exactly what he was talking about.

Many of us did our bit in Egypt and had a spare moment are sorry now that such articles were not published on picture boards in daily papers and shown on picture houses some years ago, but it is never too late, men like "Sursum Corda" who are doing their utmost to bring such important knowledge before the young men of to-day. All possible assistance should be given him.

I should like to point out to "One of the Troops" that "Sursum Corda" does not say run away from danger but when faced with temptations get away from it as quickly as possible.

This sentence (the troops are glad that their officers did not advise them to run away from danger whenever they encountered it) is out of the question. Perhaps "One of the Troops" would be better employed defining the slight difference in the words danger and temptation.

Yours, &c.,

"ANOTHER ONE OF THE TROOPS."

Haifa, May 7.

1,849,800 Croix de Guerre were awarded during the war.

Eastern Exchange Hotel,
PORT-SAID.
Oldest Established and only English Hotel.
Orchestra at Lunch and Dinner First Class.
Every modern improvement. "Telg. Comfort."

RACING NOTES.

BY G.G.

The ignorance displayed by people—other people I mean of course—who go racing, is really deplorable. The number who asked me on Saturday last to define a "Skye" meeting absolutely astonished me; for the information of those who may still remain curious, a "Skye" race meeting is framed under the same conditions as "scratch" cricket matches: you make the best of the material available and sort out toss for sides—and other things. The word "Skye" is an appreciation of the appropriated term to be applied to our investments as going "Sky high" should we not be right in the longshot to the last moment—the spelling of the word with an "e" at the end, vulgar people would term mere swank. Now you know.

In the early morning, when fellow travellers observed our notorious glasses slung gracefully across our shoulders, exclamations were made on all sides as to our reason for making the long journey for such a programme. Such people cannot know us. When duty calls we're there—Besides we wanted to be one of the first to see the new stand which cost such a lot of money. Well, we saw it right enough, but lost our way thereon and thereon as the case may be, and only located our allotted seat well after the first race. The new building is an improving one (flesh creeps when I pined for our old crowk nest though it did sway in the breeze, for we could at least see down up the straight—by the courtesy of others. The Press is now protected and is given the front row of the new Trainers' stand, but on all sides there were complaints that the transference of trainers and owners (and press) from the old end to quite the other, does not afford the best view. Although we had a front seat—which means "stand" when it comes to the actual race—there were people with far longer bodies in front of us and the man who could lean over the rail the furthest had the best of it, while others lost sight of the horses before they turned into the straight, and only caught sight of them again when quite near the winning post. How we pressmen are to write true descriptions and find future winners on past running from the new spot beats us. But we know that just a word will remedy this and induce the A.S.C. to put us back in the old spot or thereabouts; and please don't allocate a big twelve stone man to sit or stand in front of us as on Saturday last. Being a little 'un we've always been ceded the extreme corner, because those who could not see over us could (so they say) see through us—and we're riding lighter than ever this year!

Amongst the other improvements is the removal of a certain little booth or tent or what not. We feel very grateful for this as the temptation to consume warm ginger ale after the races is terrible, but we trust we shall now be permitted to leave the course in reasonable time so that we may wire early news to code and other clients regarding the money they may—we say "may"—have won.

OUR HANDBOOK AND CODE.

There is really very little to say about Saturday's Meeting except that it was of a truly holiday nature and should not be remembered too seriously. The only really pleasing thing is to see the old Gezira Sporting Club so active and included in our selected dozen for Cairo season, but in our new handbook we gave him as one to follow, and as a good thing so, that he is a bit better in Alexandria and was about due to win a race. Altogether, we have selected twenty-five for Alexandria to be followed more or less on a "system": the reserved price of 25 pgs., the first of the bunch to run, is very encouraging. Will those code subscribers who have not yet registered their addresses please do so at once as, for certain reasons, the code has been considerably altered as well as added to. All old subscribers will receive the new copy free.

JENKINS' HORSES.

The trainer, Jenkins is now well on the way to England with his two young children and their mother, who has decided that he was fortunate enough to secure the services of Price to take over the whole of his string (with the exception of the horses owned by Mr. Sheffield, who had made previous arrangements). The lot, of course, includes those useful English horses Swiftsure, Holland, Flaxena, Button and Forest Glen, which have had a lengthy experience with English horses and has just come down from Khartoums where he had been attending to the horses of Mr. R. Moore with which he has been very successful. Price can ride at a little over eight stone, so that he will come in very useful for riders for his charges—but we hope he won't be so ambitious as some jockies are and attempt to ride two in one race.

Rumour has it that W. Griggs is coming to Egypt to train and ride for a period of two years. Things must be slow in the old country! But someone he needs a quiet life after his war experiences.

I am afraid that the exigencies of the post will cause our "Wednesday" articles to appear on Thursday.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CAREFUL ONE. There is no written guarantee given with our code to the effect that we pay all losses incurred by anyone supporting the horses given — and, by the by better do we ask for a share of your winnings. Follow? One jolly old note is all it will cost you for the season—any other cost incurred put down to the horses. You'll get the handbook free if you send your P.T.100 along. Address: G.G. c/o Egyptian Gazette, Cairo. (This is really the last free advertisement we'll take. Mr. Editor but it is our joint duty to put the boys on the right method of kicking off at the beginning of the season and without a code and handbook the man who wants long priced winners is lost).

LADY FOLLOWER. Dear lady, we are frightfully flattered by your request for a photo, but we have not had our picture took for many many years. We even refused to travel whilst a permit was necessary as we go dead when a camera might shew us. You will be far happier and your dresses will remain undisturbed, so far as we are responsible, if you continue to think of us as you picture us: whether you believe our locks to be raven or red—or even non-existant. But continue to follow us, please, for in our profession followers are not only allowed but are essential for the satisfaction of our employer, who might, as soon as we lost our followers, present us with the order of the boot.

CRICKET IN CAIRO.

LONDON RGT. v. ARMY PAY RGT.

In the above match, played at the Wadinil Sporting Club, Cairo on Saturday the Londoners were easy winners. Their two bowlers, Thompson and Franklin, whom good form has been noticed in the "Gazette" were at their best, requiring no other assistance in disposing of the opposing eleven. The A.P.D. team was at a great disadvantage by the absence of Hall—one of the best all-round players in Cairo this season. In addition to the good bowling of Cheetham, Sillitoe and H. A. Smith were in fine form with the bat. Bishop, of the "Rifles" wicket was the best scorer for the A.P.D. and he and Sibley also bowled well.

Scores:—

LONDON REGIMENT.

Collins b. Laurance	40
Thompson b. Etches	1
Loder b. Sibley	4
Pilcher b. Sibley	4
Smith b. Sibley	17
Lee b. Etches	1
Smith H.A. lbw. b. Sibley	83
Simson st. Williams b. Richards	0
Parkinson not out	12
Scrivens b. Etches	0
Franklin b. Etches	0
Extras	22
Total	119

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Etches took 4 wickets for 23 runs; Sibley 4 for 17; Lawrance 1 for 20; Richards 1 for 26.

A.P.D.

Etches b. Thompson	22
Richards b. Thompson	2
Partridge c. Thompson	1
Bourrington b. Smith H.S. b. Franklin	16
Jones b. Thompson	6
Laurance b. Thompson	0
Boyd b. Franklin	9
Freyer c. Loder b. Franklin	0
Williamson c. Loder b. Franklin	0
Sibley not out	0
Turban b. Thompson	7
Extras	7
Total	56

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Thompson took 6 wickets for 16 runs; Franklin 4 for 33.

CONVALESCENT STAFF and PATIENTS v. FUNNELLS SIDE.

The above match was played at Mustapha, on Sunday, the day being a typical one for the game. The Convalescent, winning the toss, sent Funnell's side to bat first. Allies made a score of 81 and Rolls 50, both bateman carrying their bats for a score 131.

Scores:—

CONVALESCENT STAFF and PATIENTS.

Aldwinkle run out	11
Hendricks b. Rolle b. Bowker	11
Caldicoe c. Allies b. Allies	8
Benjiman b. Rolle	3
Rose b. Rolle	10
Gaside b. Rolle	6
Sumner b. Rolle	2
South c. Elliott b. Bowker	3
Tessa c. Rolle b. Rolle	2
Propp c. Funnell b. Elliott	4
John b. Rolle b. Rolle	7
Extras	10
Total	130

FUNNELLS SIDE.

Allies retired for	81
Mitchell b. Benjiman	13
Bowker run out	50
Elliotts c. Boer b. Garside	1
Bowker c. Benjiman b. Aldwinckle	16
Javens b. Benjiman	11
Peck c. Benjiman b. Garside	1
Boyer b. Rolle	3
Johnson c. Boer b. Tew	10
Funnell not out	2
Boozyer b. Benjiman	10
Extras	223
Total	

CRICKET AT TANTAH.

N.Z. M.G.C. v. CYCLIST DETACHMENT.

The return match between the N.Z. M.G.C. and the Cyclist Detachment was played at Tantah on Monday and resulted in a win for the Cyclists by 66 runs. For the N.Z.s Robinson batted well for 41, and for the Cyclists, Cox contributed 49 in fine style, hitting several boundaries. McKay for the N.Z.s and Main for the Cyclists, were the best bowlers each taking 4 wickets for 28 runs.

Scores:—

N.Z. M.G.C.

Robinson b. Still	41
Jackson b. Still	7
Bruce c. Leaver b. Still	12
Flaty b. Swanick	24
Blackburn run out	16
Tate b. Main	0
Reed c. Mollet b. Main	3
Allison b. Main	0
Miller b. Main	0
Adams b. Main	20
McKay not out	4
Extras	107
Total	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Main	10	28	1	5
Still	14	29	3	3
Swanick	11	31	1	1

CYCLIST DETACHMENT.

Cox c. Flaty b. McKay	49
Harford c. Robinson b. Bruce	8
Still b. Bruce	3
Main b. McKay	15
Pownall c. and b. McKay	4
Swanick c. Bruce b. Flaty	20
Mollet b. Blackburn	5
Tollick b. Blackburn	6
Leaver c. Jackson b. McKay	0
King b. McKay	4
Rance not out	5
Extras	7
Total	126

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
McKay	9	28	2	5
Blackburn	4	9	1	2
Bruce	5	34	0	2
Flaty	1	6	0	1

ALEXANDRIA RACES MAY 24.

The Beginners Plate will be for Arab ponies which have not won a race of any description. Weight for age and inches reduced 7lbs. 5 furlongs.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTING CLUB.

The Classification Meeting will take place at 3.30 p.m. and not as previously announced.

SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

Hornstein, the bootand shoe specialist, of Avenue Boulac, Cairo, is now in receipt of a splendid assortment of footwear for ladies, gentlemen and children most suitable for summer wear.

Note address: Hornstein, Avenue Boulac, Cairo.

CUMING'S
INSURANCE OFFICE.
F. W. CUMING & CO., LTD.
ALEXANDRIA, 5, Rue Averoff. CAIRO, 22, Sharia Sulieman Pasha

S. SORNAGA,
CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PORT-SAID, TANTA.
WORKS AT EL WEDI (KAFR AMMAR).
MANUFACTURER
of refractory materials, bricks, tiles, terracotta, stoneware pipes and fittings, sanitary ware, fire clay goods, crucibles, laboratory apparatus, pottery, artistic faience, hydraulic cement "NILE BRAND" Hydraulic Lime "PYRAMIDS BRAND". Ordinary and white plaster, etc.
Telegraphic address "MONOPOLE."
Telephones: CAIRO 2194. — ALEXANDRIA 637. — PORT-SAID 138.

SUDAN REMINISCENCES.

COL. REPINGTON AND KITCHENER.

Colonel Repington has just published his memoirs, which are well worth reading, undoubtedly the title of "Vestigia" and contain many reminiscences of Kitchener and the Nile campaigns. In 1897 Sir Henry Rawlinson and Colonel Repington arrived to obtain Staff appointments in Egypt, and thus the author was present at the Atbara and Omdurman a year later. His descriptions, written at the time, of those actions are singularly clear. At the Atbara, he says, "David Beatty, who had drawn his dirk and gone in at the head of the stormers, declared that he had the day of his life." The future Admiral was in charge of one of the gunboats which accompanied the army up the Nile. Lord Kitchener, says the author, had a Chief nine officers. He would not have a Chief of Staff, as such an officer "always created a channel." Lord Kitchener "scarcely ever issued a written order and confined himself to court telegrams, the forms for which he carried in his helmet." He gave his orders for operations by word of mouth. When he was absent, he was said to have "gone nuzzing." The "nuzz," where the army stores were collected, was his favourite haunt. He supervised personally the whole system of supply from the Delta to the Sudan. The story runs that one night when a sudden verbal order set the whole army marching, Colonel Walter Kitchener, the head of the transport service, was rather daft. He woke up to find himself alone in the desert. The Sirdar carried his dislike of all ceremony to an extreme. "I never saw him look at or speak to a private soldier or take the slightest trouble to ingratiate himself with his troops." Yet this was not the callous indifference of Wellington, but rather an excessive shyness, since Lord Kitchener was very fond of his men. After the Atbara, when the victorious troops wanted to see the Sirdar, "K. was almost queried and strongly resented my suggestion that he should go and make a little speech. When he rode up, he was received with such applause that he had no need to say anything. Lord Kitchener the author says, "Sudan" and "Tel el Kebir" were the principal fights. He left tactics to General Hunter and General Gatacre. He said that "he had brought us 1,000 miles into Africa and had fed us, and that he expected us to fight the battle for him." Colonel Repington recalls a quiet walk with Lord Kitchener in the Palace garden at Khartoum when all the fighting was ended:—

"The sternness and the harshness had dropped from him for the moment and he was as gentle as a woman. He spoke in affecting words of Gordon and of the long years which had been spent in recovering the lost Sudan and of all he owed to those who had assisted him. The lines of thought had gone out of his face. His manner had become easy and unconstrained. He was very happy."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

In the West End over some well-known offices there is a newly painted sign "Agents for Steamship and Flying Steamers, and Railway Companies." Note the significance of the order! Further along in the window of one of the principal provision dealers is a large advertisement of "Luncheon baskets for aerial flights."

A DEAL IN FURS.

On the Murman coast sugar has great value, and one of the Lapps sold a fine silver fox skin to an officer for a pound of sugar. On coming to London on leave the lucky buyer is said to have sold the skin in Bond Street for 200 guineas.

BOXING AT HELIOPOLIS.

A fine boxing programme is promised for the second tournament of the season at the Palace Hotel, Heliopolis, on Friday evening, commencing at 8 p.m. Airman Fisher is to meet Dr. Stanford and Airman Stephenson will box Pte. Vaughan. In addition there will be a contest between Haigh, a civilian, and Dr. Page. Several other bouts are being arranged.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Following is the result of the Sunday shoot at the New Pigeon Shooting Club at Rod el Farag, Cairo:—Mr. H. Sekab, P.T. 376; Mr. E. Philippe, 102; Mr. Greener, 107; Mr. Greener, 112; Mr. P. Maggio, 171; Mr. Greener 130; Mr. E. Philippe, 146; Sgt. W. Betton, 79; Mr. Greener, 86; Hassanein Bey Hafez, 252; Mr. P. Maggio, 145; Mr. Greener, 37.

R. A. F.
TRIPLEX FLYING GOGGLES.
P.T. 230. Post Free.
LAWRENCE & MAYO
SHEPHERD'S HOTEL BUILDINGS, CAIRO.

KEATING'S POWDER KILLS BUGS FLEAS MOTHS BEETLES

GRANT'S
Grand Fine Liqueur "Best Brandy"
SCOTCH WHISKY
SIMONDS & CO.
26, Sharia Maghraby, CAIRO.

Use Only
HOWIE'S BUTTER
Made daily from Pure Pasteurized Cream.
Acknowledged to be the Best in Egypt.
Regular dispatches to all parts of Egypt & Palestine.
Address: HOWIE & Co., English Dairies, CAIRO.
P.O.B. 275. Telephone 28.
Alexandria Depot: THE COLONIAL STORES, 3, Tewfik Pasha Street.

SANTI'S RESTAURANT.
The Oldest French Restaurant in Cairo is open throughout the year.
In the middle of the Esbekiah Gardens.
Special arrangements for Offices.
PHONE 2764.

Dr. CASSIMATIS
Specialist for eye-glasses & prescriptions. Opposite eye glasses, etc.
Rd d. Rue El-Gadi Gohar, St. Catherine's Bey, Alexandria