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ELEGY.

ON THE LATE

COUNCILLOR G. D. AGBEBI, C.E.

who departed this life on Thursday the
16th September, 1926.

BY AFOLABI JOHNSON.

One cloudless day ere the sun's ray appears, (toats,
The streets were calm, women were abounding
Like flash of thunderbolt the sad news spread:
Coun-illor Agbebi is dead, is dead!
The Champion of good cause endow'd with luck
In every sphere of Municipal work,
Ye gentlemen of diverse faith and creed,
See how a man full of heroic deed
Is borne away so sudden by the Lord,
When e'en to spare him earth can scarce afford:
Social at home and popular abroad,
Whose purse was free unto the House of God,
Thine was the zeal, the energy and pain
That fanned a half-dead club to life again.
Thy open-mindedness in every chance,
Wouldst thou tend to cheer his way who would advance
Bright was thy path and pitiless the fate
Which brought thee unprepared to Heaven's gate.
Well may Nigeria reverse thy name,
And place it high upon her scroll of fame,
Limitless Love Symbol of God meet thy gift,
Whose supreme greatness no king dare deny
Thou who canst give and take away at Will,
In hearts of them that mourn, thy peace instill,
Give us thy help to do that which is true,
And time to do all Thou wouldest have us do.

AFOLABI JOHNSON.

Eletí-Ofe 22/9/26.

"AWON AKEWL."

OR

YORUBA PHILOSOPHY.

OGBON-AGBONJU.

Mo-gbon-fafa-omó Ifa
'Un l' orukó Agbón,
Metigbón, omó Orunmila
'Un na ni Oyin nje
Tauí ha gbón bí Agbón ?
Ogbon-agbonju
Oun ni nse agbón !
Agbón s' afara tan,

Agbón ko l' òrò mó ;
Agbón gbón, gbón, gbón,
Agbón s' afara
Ko le i jò t' oyin.
Mo ni, k' tiri ?
T' afara agbón ko l' òrò ?
Nwón ni oyin oun agbón
T' egbón t' aburo ni nwón ise ;
Oyin l' egbón, agbón l' aburo—
Lati ode orun wa ;
Agbón gb' a gbónju t' iyá oyin ;
Igbati nwón mbó wa
Si inu ile aye,
Awón mejeji ló juba
L' ojú Olo luvare pa ;
A ti mọ afara ise,
Fun wa l' ase òrò ;
Ni Ólodumare kọ oyin
L' egbón, ti yio ma fi òrò,
O ni : ewe Odán,
Ewe Araba, Etátú owu,
Léwu ope, owu Egún,
Omólóju itanna òrò,
Omólóju itanna oronbo,
Omólóju itanna iyeye,
Omólóju Arin ope
Omólóju Arin agbón,
Omólóju itanna Láli,
Omólóju itanna Benuni,
Omólóju itanna Ibepé,
Omólóju itanna Ewuro,
Omólóju itanna omíni,
Omólóju itanna Agbagba,
Omólóju etutu Ireke ;
Bayi l' eyi, bayi l' eyi,
Eyi ojú bayi : eyi ojú bayi ;
Se won bayi-bayi ;
O d' òrò, o d' oyin mómó !
Efafu lẹ-lẹ má gb' oyin
Lọ re ode aye !

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Ogbeni James Akinola ti Ile Ibukun ri Alafara gbe Omudan Dorcas Ibiḍun Sanni niyawo ni Sosi Arẹṅṅo ni oṣṣ kejila osu Oḡosti. E ku inṃowo, iyawo a we gele osun o!

O SA FUN 'KU, O BỌ S' AKỌ IDA?

Bi mọto kan ti mḃḃ wa 'le pẹlu ero ati eru lati Akunran ni iḡanu re kọ ko o mḡ lori Oke Eḡeṣin, ni o wa nfi ḡhin rin pada lo si isale. Ni ibṃrubajo ni obinrin kan niinu awṃn ero ina 9kḡ nā beṣile, a fi pẹkureki ti o se pẹlu mọto ti o si pa a patapata.

A se idero Eni ḡwḡ S. V. Latunde, B.A., ti Sosi St. Peter I' Eko ti Iya re jaisi ni osu ti o kọja. A ki nyin E ku aḡhinde ḡhin Iya yio darta o.

A nḡḡ firinḡfirinṃ pe awḡ kan seḡ larin Balẹ ati awṃn Hḡye Ibadan nipa awṃn Ilu Amḡna ti nsin Ibadan. A o mā ḡhin bi ḡḡ nā ba ti lo si nigba ni.

ARA LO, EMI KO LO?

A gbḡ pe iyawo-ḡna kan ti o ti Hḡrin sa lo ni awṃn ebi re ḡḡ fi ipa mu lati Eko nibiti o gba lo ni ḡḡ ni. Nwṃn ba relawe de lati Eko, nwṃn si sun ni Mḡsalasi Afā Qna Ido ni ulẹ ḡḡ nā; nigbati o di arḡ ḡḡ keji ni nwḡn ji 9mḡbirin na ni ko ji mḡ. O ti ku patapata.

BALOGUN IJANU AIYE.

Qlḡḡa D. Ṣowemimḡ Balogun gbogbo

awṃn Onigbagbḡ ni Ile Eḡba de sihin lati wa be awṃn enia re wo, o si ti pada si Abeokuta lehin oṣṣ die.

AYO ABARA TINTIN.

O ḡḡ didun ninu wa lati gbḡ pe Iya Afin Ennice Ayodele Akinbode aya Ogbeni Tokunḡ Fasemikan Head Time-keeper P.W.D. Oḡa awṃn aporuko ni Oḡba "Blye" ta oḡo re ni ore ḡmodekunrin lukutu kan, ki Baba ma ṣai da a si fun wa o. Amin.

ILESA.

A gbḡ firinṃ pe alabojuto awṃn Iḡ Wesley yio de si Eko ni oṣṣ kejila osu yi, a si ni ireti pe yio de si ihinayi titi oṣṣ kḡdogun osu yi kan na. Enyin Iḡ Wesley, e ku idele o, E si ku afojusunna Ki Qlorun mu oḡa wa yi sokale ni alafia.

O dun ni die lati gbḡ pe Ajele wa ti a ti ngburo re ninu iwe irohin, geḡḡ bi iwa rere re si awṃn enia, ni a ti gbe lo si Osogbo nisisiyi. Ṣugbḡn omiran titan ti de ṣa o.

Gbogbo enia ni o gbḡ kakiri geḡḡ bi iru aisan ola ti nja ni agbeḡbe Iḡbu-Ode ni akoko yi: awṃn ti nkḡni ni iwe Imḡtoto (Hygiene) si so fun ni pe ekute ni i ma mu ki aisan yi gbḡran siwaju ati siwaju; nitoreina, i ba dara pupo ki a wipe olukuluku le mā ḡbinyaju lati gbogbo ti ekute ti mḃḃ ninu ile re geḡḡ bi opḡḡḡḡ ilu ti nṣe kakiri ni akoko yi. Ekute ko ma to obun ti nda ḡḡ silḡ bi a ba tete doju kḡ ogun wṃn ni asiko.

Anu se ni pupo lati ri oku ḡkunrin kan ni oṣṣ ḡḡḡ ti o kọja eniti ko ṣaisan tḡḡ sugbḡn o lo si igbo oḡḡ ibiti o gbe nḡḡḡḡ ḡḡḡḡ mi ti nḡḡḡḡ ri iruko kan, o ta ibḡḡ si i laipete, ibḡn na wḡ ḡḡḡ keji lara toḡḡ ti ko le parada mḡ rara.

Pagidari! Qlorun gba wa loḡḡ iku airotḡḡ!

İYAWO NI I AB' IWOPA?
EWO L' EWO!!!

Lati owo Ebofin.

O je ohun ti o ma nseni ni kayefi nigbati a ba nwo omo ti owo awon obi ni oju awon anọ wọn kan — papa nigbati olo igbayawo ba ku si dede, lai ka ohun ti oju awon anọ wonyi ti ri lodo omo won ki o to di ogun pe nwon nfe se igbayawo yi.

O je asa owo awon obi wonyi lati ma yanke fun awon oko omo won wonyi pe inkan yi ni ngo gla, tabi eyi ni nko ni gba lowo omo ti o jepe bi awon na ti bi tiwon ni a bi oun na. Ko daniloju pe o ye awon obi wonyi pe tita ni nwon nta omo won tabi lode kan "nwon ni omo ni sofa" gegebi asa awon baba wa.

Ni halai ri, ki ise asa awon baba wa ni Ie Yoruba lati ma gba owo girimasa lori omo won, ohun ti awon baba wa ko fe ni ki a ma toju awon omo won ni ona ti nwon fe; eyi ni ohun t'a mo ti o ndi ija larin awon obi wa halai. Sugbon, kini ma asa ogidi-nleje owo bawonyi wa? Asa alasa ni i; beni ko si ye wa pe tabiti nwon gbe nkan ogidi-nleje owo bawonyi, bi eru ni nwon ma nlo obinrin; alialikuwa, ko si eniti o sa fe ki a lo omo oun ni ilo omi-ojo ninu awon obi t' idayi.

A ro pe o to akoko papa ti awon Oniwasa wa iba te e mo awon obi leti pe omo ti a bi ti a ko toro owo fi bi, ti a ko toro owo fi ran ni Ile-eko, ani ti a ko toro owo fi dasọ fun un, kini se ti o je pe a wa ni lati toro owo lowo anọ fi gbe omo na niyawo? Tabi ko ye won pe nigbati nwon nse eyi, nwon ntoro owo lowo oko-omo won ni yi? Lehin igbati omo papa ti ni imu sun-kun ni aimoye igba te oko yi fun owo inkan ti o feré le ya oko na lapa. Opo awon obi wonyi ni a ri ti o jepe lehin owo aso-iyawo, nwon ko ni sai tun bi oko omo won ni orisirisi owo miran ti nwon puro mo owo 'Dina' figba lowo oko yi. Eyi ko ha buaya bayi tori ALLA!

A-hale tori a o gbayawo ki a rolu gbeso bi?

Tabi ki a tori igbayawo lo fi aburo eni s' oju? Bani awon iru anọ ti a nsoyo won wonyi ko mo pe owo ni ko da 'Koko' ni fun rare, sibe, nwon a kuku fi tabisi le e pe bi ko ba le se e, nle, "Kwure re fe bi obuko" nu lu; nigbati o si je omo iyan aso oko ni obinrin je, ko ha di ki omo-olomo lo torun bo gbeso apa-pa-ndodo? Igbadun wo l' o ha tun wa ku lara "aso ogoje, ti a ra ni ogoje, ti a si fi han enia meje, ti ari ina meje leti ro.

Igbadan wo ni oko t' oun t' aya ha tun le je nibiti onigbese gbe nle oko bo sigba bo s' awo?

Eyin agiu, e drik o bo, E ro o wo o.

Eni ni tinyin nitoto,
Ebofin.

ILE--IFE.

Captain F. Hampfield arrived Ife from Ibadan on 3. 10. 26 to take over the charge of the Division from Capt. D. Stewart Gribble, Ag. District Officer, Ife Division.

Captain Gribble's transfer is a great loss to the Division. In view of his assiduous task in a Division with three separate Native Administrations and his general attitude of politeness and equity in the point of law.

He knows the Africans like a European of 20 years' residence in West Africa. He carefully studied the Africans' minds and he has made himself conversant with their mode of life.

His sympathy and kind expression of encouragement to induce the members of African Staff under him to attend to their duties with a successful result can hardly be forgotten. He is a staunch supporter of good discipline and any act of disrespect from the junior clerks to their seniors cannot be overlooked. In case the senior clerk's action deserve censure, he will privately call them and address them in a way that will move the clerks concerned to amend their ways without further corrections. All these seem to contribute a lot to the success achieved by Capt. Gribble during his career in Ife Division. Without any prejudice to other European Officers of short service, Capt. Gribble's attitude towards the public and his staff stands pre-eminent. Wishing him long life of usefulness.

Activities of Our Government.

NEW RECLAMATION AND DREDGING PLANT.

Early in 1922, Sir Hugh Clifford brought to the notice of the Secretary of State the need of a more powerful reclamation plant than the existing "Romulus" in order that the reclamation might be undertaken of the swampy areas in the outlying parts of Lagos island which it is beyond the capacity of the "Romulus" to reach.

Owing to financial considerations, the proposal remained in abeyance until last year, when the matter was raised again and approval obtained for the purchase of a new self-propelling Reclamation vessel, three 600 ton barges and a new barge-loading bucket-ladder dredger.

Specifications were prepared by the Consulting Engineers and tenders invited by the Crown Agents. These tenders were due at the beginning of this month and if the orders are placed within the next few weeks, it is hoped that the plant will reach Lagos and be put into commission by September of next year.

The new reclamation vessel, which, by permission, has been named the "Lady Thomson", will have an indicated horse power of not less than 2,500 and will have an effective range, through 27 inch pipes, of 6000 feet as against the range of 3000-4000 feet commanded by the "Romulus".

It is intended on arrival of the "Lady Thomson" in Lagos, to send the "Romulus" to Port Harcourt where important reclamation work has to be undertaken in connection with the wharfage scheme at that port.

The bucket dredger which, with permission has been named the "Lady Combe" will be capable of dredging

mud, sand and hard material from a depth of 35 feet and discharging into barges at the rate of 900 tons per hour.

JUDICIAL AND LOCAL DEPARTMENTS'

The Secretary of State has notified the following new appointments:—

Mr. P. B. Petrides to fill the vacancy of Puisne Judge caused by the retirement of Sir Frederick Van der Meulen, O.B.E.

Mr. J. C. Howard to fill the vacancy of Solicitor-General caused by the transfer to Trinidad of Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

The following is a brief record of the services of these officers:—

MR. PHILIP BERTIE PETRIDES.

B.1881; called to the bar, Middle Temple, 1906; joined Midland Circuit and Birmingham cent. crim. Court sess. 1916. Legal Adviser and Crown Prosecutor, Seychelles 1916; Attorney-General, Nyasaland 1924.

Mr. John Curtius Howard.

B.1887; called to the bar, Middle Temple 1913; military Service 1915-1920; President, district court, Cyprus 1920; King's Advocate 1924; title changed to Attorney-General 1926.

COMMISSIONER OF LANDS FOR NIGERIA.

The Secretary of State has agreed to the establishment of a Lands Department the whole of Nigeria and has appointed as Commissioner of Lands, Nigeria, Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Rowe, D.S.O., M.C.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rowe at present holds the appointment of Surveyor-General, Gold Coast Colony and is no stranger to Nigeria or to the West Coast generally. He will take up his duties at the end of October.

Ibadan.

FIVE EVENTS CUP.

PRESENTED BY

AIR CHIEF MARSHALL SIR HUGH M. TRENCHARD, BART., G.C.B., D.S.O.

This is the first time that the above cup has been played for in Ibadan, and the five events chosen:— Golf, Shooting, Tennis, Football and Cricket—were keenly contested throughout by the Military and Civilian Teams.

We have pleasure in placing the results of each of the events before our readers.

GOLF.

14th to 15th June, 1926.

Won by Civilians by 9 to 3.

SINGLES.

MILITARY TEAM		CIVIL TEAM	
Lambert, R.	0	Fraser, J. (6 & 5)	1
Lyle, Capt. H. D'O. (1 up)	1	Ross, A. S.	0
Maddox, Lt.	0	Johnstone, A. T. (1 up)	1
Graves, Capt. T. F. H.	0	Dew, H. (4 & 3)	1
Nason, H.	0	Parker, A. (2 up)	1
Moulton-Barrett m.c., Lt. Col (2 & 1)	1	Wright, K. E.	0
Whitfield, J. Y.	0	Imlach, A. (6 & 5)	1
Collins, E. H.	0	Norcott, Mrs. (6 & 5)	1
	<u>2</u>		<u>6</u>

FOURSOMES.

MILITARY TEAM.		CIVIL TEAM.	
Lambert, R.)	0	Fraser, J.)	1
Collins, E. H.)		Norcott Mrs.) (2 up)	
Lyle Capt. H. D. O.)	0	Ross, A. S.)	1
Whitfield, J. Y.)		Imlach, A.) (6 & 4)	
Maddox, Lt.)	0	Johnstone, A. T.)	1
Moulton-Barrett m.c. Lt. Col)		Dew, H.) (5 & 3)	
Graves, Capt. T. F. H.)	1	Wright, K. E.)	0
Nason, H.) (2 up)		Parker, A.)	
	<u>1</u>		<u>3</u>

SHOOTING

20th June, 1926.

Won by Military by 72 points.

MILITARY TEAM.	100 yds.	300 yds.	300 yds.	Total
	Grouping.	Application.	Falling Plates.	
Somerville, Lt.	15	11		
Allford, Sgt.	20	13		
Collins, E. H.	20	14		
Winter, D. C. M., M.M., C.S.M.	15	14	32	
Williams, Lt.	20	13		
Empringham, D. C. M., C.S.M.	20	14		
Moulton-Barrett, E. F., M.C.	20	9		
Wilson, Sgt.	20	16		
	<u>150</u>	<u>104</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>286</u>
CIVILIAN TEAM.				
	20	13		
Wright, K. E.	15	15		
Fraser, J.	0	9		
Wallis,	20	11	20	
Carey, J. G.	0	1		
Norcoth, W. J. W.	10	15		
Ballaistyne.	15	15		
Garland	20	15		
Griffiths, W.	<u>100</u>	<u>94</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>214</u>

TENNIS.

21st June to 31st July, 1926.

Won by Civilians by 7 to 5.

SINGLES.

MILITARY TEAM		CIVILIAN TEAM.	
Lt. J. M. W. Martin	0	H. Dew (6-1, 6-3)	1
Lt. W. P. Williams	0	A. Parker (6-4, 6-3)	1
R. S. M. Mason	0	A. S. Ross (2-6, 6-1, 6-4)	1
O. R. C. S. W. I. Wiffin	0	K. E. Wright (6-1, 6-4)	1
Lt.-Col. E. F. Moulton-Barrett M.C.	0	F. Nesbitt (6-2, 6-3)	0
Sgt. Silcock (6-3, 6-4)	1	W. Nelson	0
Capt. C. W. Grimley M.C. (6-3, 6-1)	1	J. Boyd	0
Lt. J. Y. Whitfield (6-4, 6-4)	1	J. G. Carey	5
	<u>3</u>		<u>5</u>

DOUBLES

MILITARY TEAM		CIVILIAN TEAM	
Lt. W. P. Williams	}	H. Dew	} (5-3, 6-4)
Lt. J. M. W. Martin		F. Nesbitt	
Capt. H. D'O. Lyle	} (1-5, 6-0, 6-4)	A. S. Ross	}
O.R.C.S. W. I. Wiffin		K. E. Wright	
Capt. C. W. Grinley M.C.	}	A. Parker	} (6-4, 6-1)
R. S. M. Mason		J. G. Carey	
Sgt. Silcock	} (7-5, 6-4)	J. Lloyd	}
Lt. J. Y. Whitfield		W. Nelson	
	<u>2</u>		<u>2</u>

FOOTBALL

Played on the 21st August, 1926.

Won by the Military 3 goals to 0.

MILITARY TEAM

CIVIL TEAM

C.S.M. Brown
 Lt. J. Y. Whitfield
 Sgt. Silcock
 R.Q.M.S. Woodlston
 O.R.C.S. W. I. Wiffin
 C.Q.M.S. Prout
 Sgt. Hake
 Sgt. Alford
 C.S.M. Hester D.C.M.
 Lt. W. P. Williams
 Lt. J. M. W. Martin (Captain)

Griffiths, W.
 Bamfield M. C., J.
 Jones I. W.
 Humphries
 Anasindia
 Mercer, W.
 Parker, A.
 Nesbit, F.
 Hill, Father
 Charnley, V. O. (Captain)
 Wooten,
 Laines,
 C. Q. M. S. Jones
 Burgess

UMPIRE

LINESMEN

FOOTBALL.

This match was played on the 21st August before a large and enthusiastic group of spectators, among whom was noted the Senior Resident-Capt. Ross, C.M.G.

The Regiment won a keenly fought game by 3 goals to nil.

The Civilians won the toss and elected to kick down hill. They attacked strongly in the opening stages but many promising movements failed owing to poor shooting. Hake opened the scoring from a penalty given against the Rev. Father Hill who handled when attempting to breast the ball.

Roused by this reverse, the Civilians threatened their opponents' goal and a hard

low shot from Jones to the left hand corner of the net was only saved by a magnificent effort on behalf of the custodian, Lieut. Martin, who flung himself at full length and tipped the ball round the post. The Regiment notched a second point before half time, Prout finding the net with a beautiful, cross shot which gave Wooten no chance.

During the second half the Civilians had several opportunities of scoring but their shooting was poor in the extreme. Lieut. Whitfield made the issue safe for his side following a pretty piece of combination by the army forwards.

Special mention must be made of C. S. M. Hester who played a fine defensive game and cleared in great style. Hake at

centre half was a tower of strength and made a splendid pivot for the team, and Lieut. Martin in goal gave a finished display although he was not often called upon. The forwards as a whole combined well and made few mistakes in front of goal. For the Civilians the Rev. Father Hill was his usual safe self at back and Humphries at half played a good bustling game. The forwards were frankly disappointing, their combination in mid-field was sometimes good but they had all left

their shooting boots at home.

Laines's refereeing left nothing to be desired and at all times kept complete control of a keen but scrupulously clean game.

On the day's play the Regiment thoroughly deserved to win.

The result of this game creates an interesting situation in the competition as each side have now won 2 events and the issue depended on the Cricket Match which is to be played towards the end of the month.

K. E. Wright.

CRICKET.

Played on the 28th, 29th, 30th & 31st August, 1926.

Won by Civilians by 4 Wickets.

MILITARY

Capt Grimley ct. Dew, b Bampfield	1	b Bampfield	19
Lt. Whitfield ct Parker, b Wallace	59	b Lines	13
Lt. Nason b Parker	8	ct Wright, b Lines	1
Lt. Martin ct Parker, b Lines	21	b Parker	6
Sgt. Silcock b Lines	14	b Lines	9
Capt. Williams b Lines	1	b Lines	13
Lt. Somerville b Bampfield	2	b Lines	0
Lt. Collins b Lines	10	b Lines	2
Sgt. Hake b Wallace	2	absent sick	2
C.Q.M.S. Prout b Lines	12	ct & b Lines	2
O.R.S. Wiffin not out	1	not out	2
Extras	10	Extras	2
Total	141	Total	69

CIVILIANS

Wallis ct Prout, b Williams	8	ct Whitfield, b Silcock	3
Wright, K. E. b Grimley	19	not out *	41
Bampfield b Williams	4	lbw Grimley	10
Dew, H. b Silcock	15	b Martin	4
Burgess not out	16	b Martin	0
Parker, A. e & b Silcock	12	b Williams	24
Lines b Williams	11	b Martin	5
Charney, V. ct Collins, b Silcock	2	did not bat	
Humphries ct Prout, b Silcock	4	st Martin, b Grimley	24
Boyd, J. lbw Silcock	0	did not bat	
Griffiths, W. b Grimley	2	did not bat	
Extras	7	Extras	4
Total	100	Total	115 (7 wkts)

CRICKET (cont'd)

Bowling Analysis.

MILITARY (First Innings)

	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Parker, A	11	1	44	1	Burgess	2	0	11	0
Bampffield	6	0	25	2	Charnley	3	0	15	0
Griffiths	1	0	9	0	Wallace	2	0	9	2
Lines	7	0	20	5					

Second Innings

	O	M	R	W
Parker, A	7	0	23	1
Lines	11	2	29	7
Bampffield	4	0	15	1

CIVILIANS, First Innings

	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Williams	12	3	19	3	Grimley	14	4	22	2
Front	7	0	30	0	Silcock	9	1	12	5

Second Innings

	O	M	R	W		O	M	W	R
Grimley	16	4	44	2	Williams	7	1	20	1
Silcock	4	1	17	1	Martin	8	0	26	5

CRICKET MATCH

Played 28th, 29th, 30th, & 31st. August

Account by

J. Bampffield, M.C. Hon. Sec: Cricket Section.

Special interest centred on this match, the final event in this year's competition, as each side has won 2 events and the custody of the Cup depended, therefore, on the result of this match.

Play started at 4 p.m. each day and stumps were drawn at 6.30 or 6.45 according to the state of the light.

The Regiment won the toss and elected to bat. They were all out for 141. The feature of the innings was a faultless 59 by Lieut. Whitfield. He never gave a chance until he was out through a magnificent catch by Parker at square leg off a full drive. Lines, of Moor Plantation, bowled very consistently, taking 5 wickets for 20 runs. The next highest scorer was Lieut. Martin who scored 21. He was also out to a fine catch in the slips by Parker.

Ibadan went in for about ten minutes

and made 0 without loss. On the 29th, Ibadan continued their innings and were dismissed by 6.15 p.m. for 100, but the light was so bad that it was impossible to continue. The main scorers were Dew 15, Wright 19, and Burgess 16 not out. Great praise is due to Burgess who went in the 3rd wicket down and carried his net. Though he is not a great bat, his stone walling tactics were invaluable, and enabled the side to put on some 60 runs.

Without his help Ibadan would probably have been out for under 50. Sergt. Silcock had the best bowling average, taking five wickets for 20 runs. The batting of Ibadan was disappointing.

On the 30th the Barracks went in again.

Thanks to smart fielding and the excellent bowling of Lines, who took 7 wickets for 29, they were all out for 69. It was a pity that the Barracks were one man short, owing to the illness of Sergt. Hale. The light was extraordinarily bad but cleared up when Ibadan went in.

Ibadan scored 34 for two wickets before stumps were drawn, of which Humphries got 24. He was out most unluckily in at

tempting a leg hit. He lost his bat and went after it instead of returning to his crease and was stumped. Humphries deserves mention as he has lost the fore-finger of his right hand and despite this handicap, kept wicket very well throughout. Thus Ibadan were left 77 to get to win with 8 wickets to fall. But the match was full of thrills. Ibadan had five wickets down for 66 on the following day when Parker went in to join Wright who had been playing steady cricket since he went in first wicket down. These two carried the score to 105 before they were separated, Parker being bowled for a breezy, hard hit 24. As Ibadan only required 111 runs to win this left 6 to get. Lines joined Wright and the runs were obtainable amidst great enthusiasm and Ibadan won by four wickets.

The match continued until Lines was bowled with the score at 115. Wright was not out for 41 and played a fine innings for his side, refusing to be tempted and just staying in and hitting the loose ones. Parker's hurricane hitting came at the right moment. It was anybody's match from beginning to end and was fought out very keenly. The fielding of the Ibadan team was particularly good during the Barrack's second innings. If the Barracks had held two catches given by Wright and Parker in the second innings (it might have been a very different story, but cricket is full of "ifs" and the catches were not held).

Thus ended a most enjoyable match and the Five Events Cup finds its first home with the Civilians of Ibadan.

The outstanding figures in the match were Lieut. Whitfield 59 and 13, K. E. Wright 19 and 41 not out, A. Parker 12 & 24 (he also took 2 wickets), Humphries 24, and Lines, whose bowling analysis on the innings worked out at 12 wickets for 49 runs, a little over 4 runs apiece—a very fine piece of bowling indeed.

After the Ibadan Race Meeting on the 11th of September, a Dance was arranged by the Civilians who had the pleasurable honour of having the Five Events Cup presented to them during the interval, by Capt. W. A. Ross, C.M.G. Senior Resident Oyo Province, who made a suitable speech giving a précis of the history of the Cup. Afterwards handing the cup to K. E. Wright Esq., who represented the Civilians on that notable occasion.

BABA-EWE.

PRESS NOTICE.

The Right Honourable Sir F. Lugard, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., has accepted the nomination of the Government to represent Nigeria on the Governing Body of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad.

REV. ALEXANDER MCCREA, M.A.

A reception meeting was held in Agbani Wesleyan School-room, on Tuesday the 21st September, 1926, at 6 p.m. in honour of a distinguished visitor in the person of Rev. Alexander McCrea, M.A., who came from the North of Ireland where Methodism is very strong and intensely missionary in spirit. Rev. E. G. Nightingale, M.D., in a brief but eloquent speech introduced Mr. McCrea who is a Tutor at the Irish Theological College, and his purpose of visiting Nigeria.

Rev. McCrea rose amidst cheers and applause and in a style beyond all sanguine expectation, conveyed to the meeting greetings and the sentiments of the Irish Methodist Church. He explained that the object of his mission is to have a first-hand knowledge of the state of the Methodist Churches in Nigeria, to enable him to formulate a report to the Conference on his arrival in Ireland. He urged those present in his charming style to labour in sincerity of purpose for the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom in spite of discouragements, for in due season, they would reap their reward.

He emphasised in unmistakable language the great evil which is the sequel of half-heartedness in every sphere of labour and in the Master's vineyard not the least. He wound up by laying stress that every and brother sister should endeavour to contribute his or her quota towards the progress of our country in particular and race in general.

The meeting was brought to a close after the Grace. We bespeak for Rev. McCrea the best of health during his stay in Nigeria and safe return home.

NEWS & NOTES.

The New Produce Regulation is working well and is sure to improve the produce trade of our country.

Its effect upon the quality of Cocoa is noticeable on all hands and both the traders and buyers are loud in their praises of the benefits conferred on trade. Of course, there is always "the other side" to a picture—the illiterate farmers who had been accustomed to having things all in their own way are complaining of the extra labours required by the new restriction, which, after all, is in the interest of produce industry.

Four brothers on the Gold Coast have, through proper care in preparing their Cocoa for export been able to obtain the front place in the Cocoa industry, there is no reason why our people in Nigeria should not do the same. In fact we have sufficient proofs to show that this can easily be achieved by the quality of Cocoa produced by both the Agege and Ibadan Agricultural Societies. It was a member of the latter Society (the Hon. D. Sowunmi) who won the Special Cocoa Prize at the last Ibadan Agricultural Show. Ife and Ilesa ranked next to Agege in the high grade cocoa coming from these places to the market, the result of systematic instructions to the farmers by the Agricultural Department.

We are convinced that the best safeguard necessary to keep up the present quality of cocoa is for the authorities to prohibit the transportation of raw, improperly cured cocoa beans by motor lorries to Ejirin Market and Lagos and that every cocoa so loaded must have an Inspection Certificate.

We congratulate the Agricultural Department for the success of their new Produce Regulation.

The Ibadan Baptist Mission conducted a series of Revival Services in all their Churches in Ibadan, Ife and districts from Aug 25 to Sept 14.

The meeting at Idikan came out successfully, the building was simply crowded with worshipers from every quarter of the town. To Revd. T. O. Dawodu, Deacon Phillips and Committee we say E ku ise.

Thieves entered a shop adjoining Atherni Church and carried away some quantity of trade goods on Friday night the 24th ult. There is no trace of the culprits till writing.

The Rat-Catchers are busy trapping the rats in town. They started from the Railway Station and along the Main Road. We learnt no poison is to be employed.

A Memorial Service for the late Revd. S. A. Allen was held at the Baptist Church, Idikan on Sunday the 26th ult. Mrs S. A. Allen, her Daughter Mrs. B. Oni-Orisan and other members of the family from Lagos and Ibadan attended.

The R. C. M. Church, Ogunpa had a grand Harvest Service on Sunday the 3rd inst. Revd. Father Edward C. Hill Principal Catholic College, preached the sermon.

The Salvation Army, Ekotedo Corps had theirs last Sunday. The Harvest Sermon was preached by Revd. J. Okusinde, the Senior Pastor Ibadan.

With deepest regret we chronicle the death through accident of Mr G. Ebayo Agbebi, C.E., B.S.C., F.G.S. &c., which sad event took place on Thursday morning the 16th ultimo.

Mr. Agbebi left home early in the morning of Tuesday the 14th on his usual business rounds which took him to Mr. Alli Balogun's new Mosque building where, climbing up to take the level of the walls, the platform gave way and he fell down from a height of 14 feet and was picked up in unconscious state. After every efforts by the leading doctors in Lagos, he passed away on Thursday to the great sorrow of the community.

Our sympathy to the aged father D. Agbebi Esq. his elder brother A. M. E. Agbebi B.L., and the rest of the family.

A grand Confirmation Service took place on the 3rd instant at St. Peter's Church Aremo when 150 candidates were confirmed by the Rt. Revd. Bishop I. Oluwoje D.D.

His Lordship also confirmed 70 candidates at Gbongan on Tuesday the 5th inst.

The Harvest Festival of the Baptist Church, Idikan, was celebrated on Sunday the 10th instant when the Revd. J. R. Williams, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lagos, delivered an eloquent sermon to a very large congregation.

Miss Grimwood of C.M.S. Girls' School Ibadan, returned from furlough last week.

Mr. Eric W. Hodges of Wesley College also returned from furlough.

To both Vice Principals we say E ku abo!

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