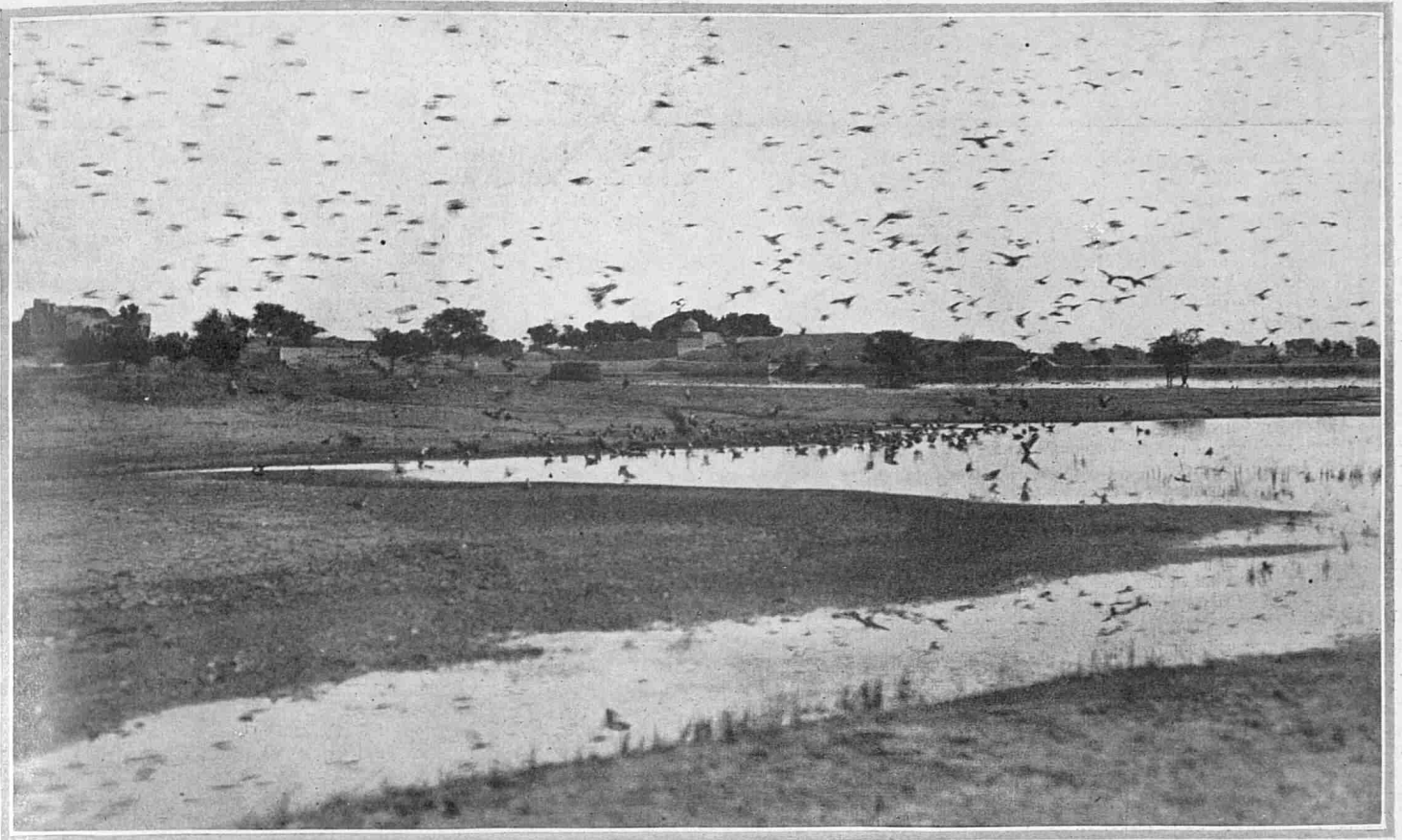
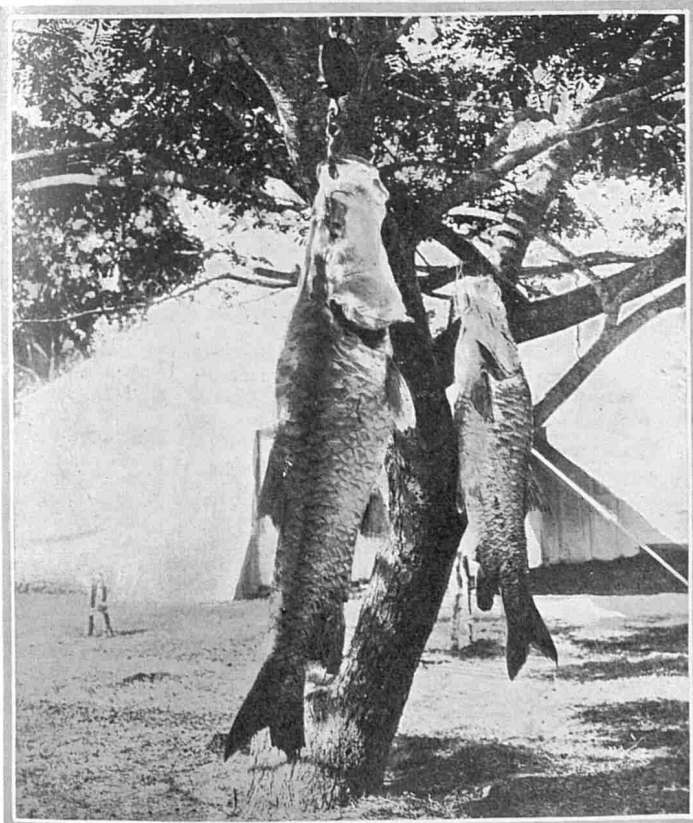


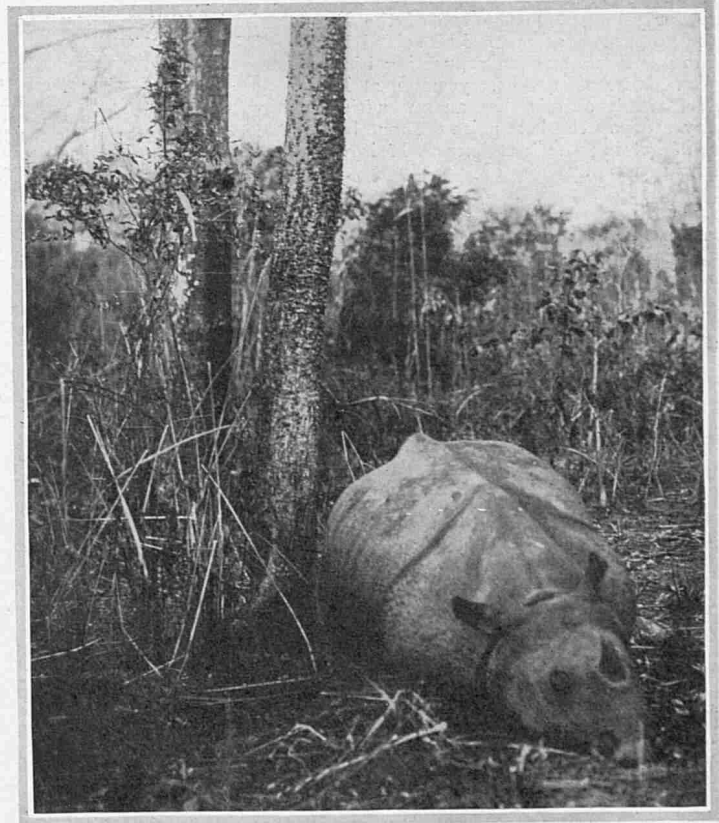
THE PRINCE AS ANGLER AND SHOT: SPORTING OCCASIONS.



NEARLY 1,000 BRACE SHOT IN TWO DAYS BY THE PRINCE AND HIS STAFF ON THE MAHARAJA OF BIKANER'S SHOOT: IMPERIAL SAND GROUSE—SPLENDID SPORTING BIRDS—DRINKING AT THE GREAT LAKE AT GUNJNER, BIKANER.



HOOKED BY THE PRINCE AND ADMIRAL HALSEY IN THE RIVER CUBANNY, MYSORE: MAHSEER, THE "INDIAN SALMON."



SHOT BY THE PRINCE OF WALES AT SARASOTI KOLA IN NEPAL: AN EXCELLENT SPECIMEN OF RHINOCEROS.

A very fine record of the sporting side of the Prince's historic tour in India has just been published by Messrs. William Heinemann, Ltd., entitled "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales's Sport in India," by Mr. Bernard C. Ellison. The book is edited by Sir H. Perry Robinson, K.B.E., and has an introduction by the Earl of Cromer. It is, moreover, profusely illustrated by a series of remarkably good photographs, three of which we are permitted to reproduce above through the kindness of H.H. the Maharaja of Bikaner, General Sir Kaiser of Nepal, and Messrs. Barton and Sons, of Bangalore, respectively. A further illustration is on the opposite page.



### At Combe Hill.

More than once has the golf course at Combe Hill been the scene of stern matches between well-known men who may be said to be more famous off the green than on it. Earl Haig has played there many times, and it was the London course with which Mr. Bonar Law was most familiar.

One day half the members of the American Club turned up to see a "blood" match—on which some hundreds of pounds depended—between the honorary secretary of the club, Mr. George McKinley, and Mr. Sam Wallace, who has had much to do with Mr. Henry Ford and his motor cars. It was Mr. Wallace's first golf match, and he received a large number of strokes. It was a hot day, and Mr. Wallace lost several pounds in weight. He also lost the match. The strokes at a good many of the holes ran into double figures. A famous dinner was held after that struggle.

### Lord Castlerosse Pales.

Another strenuous golf contest has just been waged in that particular part of the world. The opponents were Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. James White, the financier who controls Daly's Theatre. Mr. White is certainly not an experienced golfer, and he received two strokes a hole from his opponent. I must say straight off that experience won the match.

Mr. White began with a screaming drive down the middle of the course. Lord Castlerosse was caddy for Lord Beaverbrook. His large, ruddy face paled a trifle, and he muttered with despairing finality "We've lost."

Mr. White won the first hole, but he flattered to deceive. At the second he again played up to the green in commanding fashion. From less than a yard he had three to win the hole. But it was a fast, slippery green. The first putt was over-bold, the second and third were also out of distance. That agonising experience convinced Mr. White that golf can be tantalisingly difficult. Well before the end of the round Lord Beaverbrook had won.

### Tennysonian "Damns."

I often think that the club cricketers of London are lucky to have a man like Mr. E. A. C. Thomson, of Wimbledon, behind them. He has made the Southern Cricketers' Conference into one of the most wonderful organisations in the whole of amateur sport, and if the Open Spaces Bill is passed it will be mainly due to his efforts.

As most cricketers know, the annual meeting of the Cricketers' Conference, before it turns itself into a sort of clearing-house for the arrangement of the

### FORTHCOMING SPORTING EVENTS.

May 8.	Eve's Northern Foursomes (Ladies' Golf), at St. Anne's (concluded).	May 12, 13, 14.	Newmarket Races.
" 8 and 9.	Kempton Park Races.	" 14.	Alsatian Wolf Dog Club, at Holland Park.
" 8 and 9.	Ripon Races.	" 15 and 16.	Gatwick Races.
" 8, 9, 10.	Inter-Club Competition (Golf), at Addington Golf Course.	" 15 and 16.	Haydock Park Races.
" 8.	Ladies' Kennel Association Show, at Olympia.	" 15.	France v. Holland (Golf), at La Boulie.
" 9.	R.M.A. v. R.M.C. (Athletics), at Queen's.	" 15, 16, 17.	Gt. Britain v. Poland (Davis Cup Lawn Tennis), at Warsaw.
" 9.	National Road Walking C'ship, at Derby.	" 15, 16, 18-23.	Surrey C'ships (Lawn Tennis), at Surbiton.
" 11.	Army C'ship (Golf), at Burnham, Somerset.	" 16.	Achilles Club v. R.M.A. and R.M.C. (Athletics), at Queen's Club.
" 11 to 15.	European Boxing C'ships, at Stockholm.		

next season's fixtures, usually listens to the views of some great cricketer on the game. This year Mr. Fender gave this packed meeting of cricketers the benefit of his wit and experience; the Hon. F. S. Jackson and the Hon. Lionel Tennyson were lions of previous meetings. Major Tennyson gave a very breezy speech to the conference the year he captained England against the Australians, but I remem-

such clubs as Hampstead, Dulwich, Richmond, and Streatham compare well with the elevens which to-day represent the smaller counties—at any rate in batting. The county executives know this and do not hesitate to call upon their club talent in time of need.

It happens that these players cannot always get away when they are wanted. Surrey seems especially unfortunate in this respect. One hears of long conversations over the 'phone between the Oval and the heads of big firms who take a lot of convincing that the visit, say, of Yorkshire to the Oval is much more important than the calls of commerce

### Sam Langford Decided It.

Mr. Percy Hunter, whose task it is at Australia House to point out the advantages of emigrating to the Southern Continent, used in the old days to see a good deal of boxing.

One fighter Mr. Hunter has always believed in has been that good-humoured black Sam Langford. He classes Langford with Fitzsimmons and Peter Jackson. This is one of the stories he tells of him.

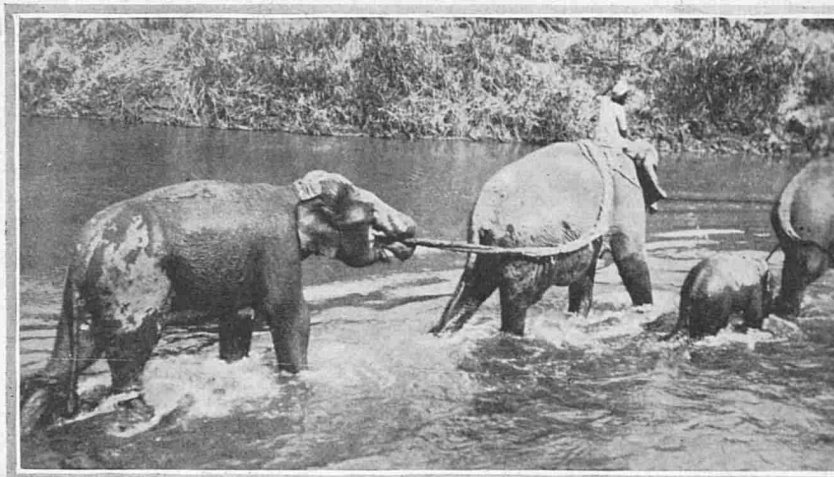
Langford was bound for a big fight at New Orleans. On the way there he was asked if he would give a six-round exhibition bout at a small town where they had a local blacksmith whom they thought to be a born fighter. Sam, always of an obliging nature, agreed to do so, and began by simply sparring, not wanting to damage the blacksmith. But the local man, finding Sam so easy going, grew ambitious. All of a sudden at the close of the first round he stepped in and hit Langford a hard one on the nose. In the second round Langford, still going easy, received three or four further blows—the last one hurt. When the gong rang for the third round he stepped to the centre of the ring and held out his hand in the way boxers do when they meet for a final round.

"But this isn't the last round," said the flushed, rather triumphant blacksmith, surprise in his tones.

"Yes it is," replied Sam Langford solemnly. And it was. The blacksmith was counted out a few seconds later.

### Cricket Clashings.

Although no start is made in London until May 9th there will be games in progress on the same days at two or more grounds practically throughout the month. This is a pity.



KEDDAH OPERATIONS: TIED UP AND BEING LED OFF TO CAPTIVITY.

Our picture is reproduced by permission of the publishers, Messrs. Heinemann, from the publication, "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales's Sport in India," by Bernard C. Ellison, to which fuller reference is made on the opposite page. It shows a captured elephant being taken to water in the course of Keddah operations. Incidentally it is hoped that the publicity given to this subject through his Royal Highness's visit may lead to an improvement in the lot of these fine animals, by leading to a more humane treatment of them.

ber that he rather shocked Sir Kynaston Studd, of the Polytechnic, who was his chairman, by the use of a few plain English "damns."

**Club Cricket and League Games.** Mr. Thomson is jealous of the honour and purity of London club cricket. Also, he is intimately connected with the most amateur of winter sports, hockey. At both games he has set his face against the league principle, which, rightly or wrongly, he believes has done much to spoil "Soccer."

The smaller cricket clubs of the Metropolis, who somehow seem to think that their salvation lies in this direction, are for ever trying to get the Cricketers' Conference to see their point of view; so far without any success.

The bigger clubs, like the big "Rugger" clubs, can always fill their cards with attrac-

### OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF 1925.

May 18, &c.	Ladies' Open C'ship (Golf), at Troon.	July 4.	A.A.A. C'ships, at Stamford Bridge.
" 25, &c.	Amateur C'ship (Golf), at Westward Ho!	" 6-8.	Oxford v. Cambridge (Cricket), at Lord's.
" 27.	The Derby, at Epsom.	" 10.	Eton v. Harrow (Cricket), at Lord's.
" 29.	The Oaks, at Epsom.	" 15-17.	Gentl. v. Players (Cricket), at Lord's.
June 18.	Gold Cup, at Ascot.	" 28, &c.	Goodwood Races.
" 22 to July 4.	L. Tennis (C'ships), at Wimbledon.	Aug. 3, &c.	Cowes Week (Yachting).
" 25-26.	Golf Open C'ship, at Prestwick.	Sept. 9.	St. Leger, at Doncaster.
July 1-4.	Henley Regatta, at Henley.	Oct. 8-17.	Motor Show, at Olympia.