

# EAST AFRICA

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN THE EAST AND GENERAL AFRICA.



WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 7, No. 143

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1932

Annual Subscription post-free

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EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES

21, Great Fitzfield Street, Cannon Street, London, W. 1.  
Telephone: Museum 7370. Telegrams: "Limitable, London"

Official Organ in Great Britain of  
Convention of Associations of Kenya,  
Convention of Associations of Nyasaland,  
Associated Producers of East Africa,  
Coffee Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa,  
Tea Planters Association.

## A NEW ERA IN PLANT BREEDING

It is only thirty-six years since Professor Conrad Wilhelm Röntgen, Director of the Würzburg University Laboratory, discovered the rays whose penetrating power enabled him to photograph the bones in the living human subject, thus bringing a sensation which those who remember goes back to the year 1895 will recall as both world-wide and momentous. In the meantime the course of surprise has been calmed by the innumerable startling discoveries in physical science in "Röntgen" or X-ray radiation, which of late as the agent of many important biological phenomena, their application to the organism has opened up a whole of research in which the plant breeder has found an important key for the exercise of his ability. Already the results are abundantly promising.

The practical man, who, after all, is generally the commercial man whose money supplies the funds necessary for scientific research, is sometimes wondrously prone to be taken to obtain definite results and to precisely in this factor of time that the application of X-rays to plant breeding is increasing its inestimable value. That plants have been attacked by X-rays progressively improved will be attested in East Africa to-day, for weists are struggling to evolve more resistant varieties of wheat, runcles, oat, barley, maize, and bread-grain grades. As yet little to they have been handicapped by the methods of the methods experiment open to them. Idealism, it is true, has thrown a flood of light on the true principles of heredity, but the occurrence of the possible hereditary mutations, or sports, which are the source of progress, have been few and far between, and their production has been beyond the power of the experimenter.

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... that by acting on living organisms with these rays the rate of mutation can be increased 1000 times in one instance—not of plants, it is true, but in the little fly *Drosophila*, which has been the subject of so many experiments in heredity—the use of X-rays produced in a few minutes the mutations which had taken seventeen years to accumulate in previous breeding experiments, and also gave rise to other mutations which were quite new to Science—and they were of exactly the same types as those which arose in natural culture and in Nature. Already this method has been extended to wheat, oats, barley, maize, potatoes, sugar-cane, cotton, and within the next ten years the speeding up of plant breeding will almost certainly be revolutionary.

At last man has discovered the means of producing practically unlimited variations of the plants under his control. He can now produce any desired effect those not economically possible and that he can do so in a few years as he can appear nothing less than in a few months. The man and the creature will of all varieties, species, even genera of plants and animals. Every experimental station must therefore have the X-ray apparatus; the potentialities of that ray will be truly enormous. As our readers know that we are exaggerating, we refer to no more illuminating work by Dr. J. G. Crowder in the current issue of *The East African*. Crowder's work on X-ray mutations. They will find that we have exaggerated rather than exaggerated, the possibility of the use of X-rays in plant breeding.

# MATTERS OF MOMENT

in the course of his ride to Johannesburg. In a minority Committee, Sir De la Motte has made a statement which, in my opinion, is the largest, mightiest and most important statement ever made by any man in Africa. It is a statement which is a masterpiece of logic and common sense. It is a statement which is a masterpiece of logic and common sense. It is a statement which is a masterpiece of logic and common sense.

**Governors' Rights in their Neighbourhoods**

The British Government has a duty to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people. It is the duty of the Governor to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people. It is the duty of the Governor to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people.

By the same token, the Governor should not assume office at a time when the Colony is in a state of emergency. It is the duty of the Governor to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people. It is the duty of the Governor to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people.

**Kenya's New Governor**

The new Governor of Kenya is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability.

The Governor of Kenya is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability. He is a man of high standing and ability.

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**Uganda's Director of Agriculture**

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With the inauguration, almost simultaneously, of the new services for East Africa, it is indeed surprising that the British Government has not done more to improve the postal services in the Colonies. It is the duty of the Government to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people. It is the duty of the Government to see that the conditions of life in the Colonies are such as to ensure the well-being of the people.

**German Colonies**

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How can we buy the East Africa goods which are exhibited at the British Industries Fair? We are catering for especially high quality goods for the countries in which we are particularly interested. That question, put to us by Mr. Pettipiece, is of real importance and in the hope that the need may be met at once, Messrs. Fair and the forward, we suggest that at the London and Birmingham fairs, provision of special stands should be provided for such important markets. At such stands exhibitors could register their names and stand numbers, brief particulars of their lines particularly suitable for the territory in question, and samples of such goods. If an intelligent inquiry is made in each of the territorial markets which could be quite small, provided it was prominent, it would be of great value to the Empire. Meeting difficulties of this kind could be conferred on the British public at very little additional cost. It is with our own knowledge that the Government should be fair to complain that they cannot find manufacturers making goods to supply special markets. Some forms on the lines of these would, we believe, do a great deal to improve the trade in the Colonies.

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The "Republican" freedom with which American writers have visited East Africa play tricks with the spellings of names and of the geographical details has been noticed in these columns. A special case has been noticed in the case of Dr. J. J. Bailey's article, which is a lack of precision that is pardonable in a well-edited text. Even such an authority as Dr. Bailey falls in his account of Livingstone's spells the name of the director of the Research in Tanganyika Territory as "Swaminton" and writes "Talyayo" and "Vahao" but it has been left to the publicity agent of the "Trader Horn" firm to put the record. In priority express their thanks to the chiefs and the members of the tribes. Kavron, Waswami, Wacombas, Bugandias, Wakiuku, and Nyamathwiz almost deserve to achieve

Although the medical matters East Africa is of course more to be found in our local journals. In our journal it often falls to our lot to write on malaria, sleeping sickness and the other diseases which are the result of the activities of the various insects. Medical Department of East Africa. We usually see for instance in the papers of the Medical Department of East Africa, a leading article on "Sleeping sickness in Africa" that tells us how we should go on to detect the carrier of the disease. For the detection of the mosquito *Glossina palpalis* (our species) which is the carrier in Uganda and the other parts of the East Africa. The story of the research is fascinating. We gather that the up to now the only mosquito which carries the disease is *G. palpalis* and it is a vector which carries the disease. It is a mosquito which carries the disease. It is a mosquito which carries the disease. It is a mosquito which carries the disease.

Judge of the questions in the House of Commons Mr. J. P. Harriss, M.P., who has no practical knowledge of the East Africa. African native or of his methods of cultivation is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa. Mr. Harriss is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa. Mr. Harriss is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa. Mr. Harriss is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa. Mr. Harriss is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa. Mr. Harriss is very eager to prove that there is no danger in East Africa.

insects. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa. Many of these in close touch with the great West Africa.

That Government examinations in African languages should concentrate rather on the general conversational ability of the candidate than on his book knowledge of grammar and syntax is an old recommendation. Dr. J. M. Dyer, Senior Lecturer in African Languages at the Witwatersrand University will find that the papers set in these examinations are tests of the candidate's knowledge of the language in a conversational system. A candidate who has no book knowledge of the language but who has a good conversational ability may be able to pass the examination. The first test is a general test of the candidate's conversational ability. The second test is a test of the candidate's grammatical knowledge. The third test is a test of the candidate's literary knowledge. The fourth test is a test of the candidate's ability to translate from English into the African language.

A case more illuminating than any of the troubles which sometimes crop up here and there in the East Africa is detailed in the latest issue of the "Native Revenge." Police Department. It illustrates the difficulty of applying British notions of justice to Native customs. The case was one of intra-tribal. Three sons of a man were killed by the other man. One of the sons was killed by the other man. One of the sons was killed by the other man. One of the sons was killed by the other man. One of the sons was killed by the other man. One of the sons was killed by the other man.

EAST AFRICA: BODILY

THE GAME ANIMALS OF THE SUDAN

By Captain Brookfield, Game Warden

Captain Brookfield's "Fine Volume" is a beautiful colored plates... The information observed here are accurate...

It is interesting to read that the kango is known to exist in the Sudan... The debatable points... the elephant...

The plans of elephants showing the vital spots... and camp equipment complete... contribution to the art of big game hunting in the Sudan.

THE PASSING OF CARL AKELEY

Mrs. Akelsey's Memorial Tribute

...in the cold, dark, wooded forest which clothes the Mt. Mikeno... Carl Akoley, the artist in animal sculpture... the United States... the making of the portrait of Carl Akoley...

...which was found... the Akseys formed part... the hood worn... the development of Akoley's art...

...to this object he devoted... contented himself... the very best of the... the group... the ease in his... knowledge... the death of her husband... the Belgian zoologist... the lines he had laid down...

It is not a book... which to... master was greater... it can be warmly recommended... the Belgian Government... a great lover of wild Africa.

A WORK ON AFRICAN BOTANY

The plants of East and West Africa do not differ so widely that an exhaustive work on the one need be exclusive of the other... The Africa work of the West African flora... carried off by Dr. F. R. Irvine... the generosity of the Gold Coast Government.

Plants, painting and illustrations... all of a high standard... the arrangement is such that any plant required can be found with ease... the African fauna is warranted... the making of the portrait...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE PRICE OF COFFEE IN A COFFEE PLANTATION

Was Sir Donald in a mistake?

In his evidence to the Joint Parliamentary Commission Sir Donald... coffee estate in the Arusha district... to a plantation owned by a... Slovakian. At lunch... whom know Arusha well... for Sir Governor... but despite his... that the... produce... to eighty tons of... annually... neither of us could name a... to whom the description... possibly... Was Sir Donald thinking of some other... non-British planter... perhaps... And... he not tell the Committee something of the splendid British estates in Arusha...

FOR THE EAST AFRICAN AIR SERVICE

Use of Amphibious Boats Proposed

To the Editor of East Africa

Sir - For transferring passengers from flying shore and from flying boat to aeroplane on the... air service... such time and trouble would be saved by the use of amphibious boats. I believe a British firm manufactures a type which has three wheels. Passengers could embark in one from the machine, and it could run direct to the... in the case of Kisumu... direct to the land... using the concrete runway which has... been built on the banks of the Nile at the... stations. The saving of time at Kisumu would be considerable.

London S.W. 11

WATER DIVINING IN EAST AFRICA

Three instances cited by a Correspondent

To the Editor of East Africa

Sir, - I am always annoyed when people treat the art of "water-divining" with scepticism, and though the interesting article in last week's East Africa by Mr. Allingham... was admirably written in lighter vein... and disbelievers.

There are persons possessed of this remarkable faculty. Your... have published some facts about a Nyasaland missionary who has found water for several farmers who desired to make sure of its presence before erecting their buildings; in Kenya the wife of a well-known Government official... on her part for... to lead in... she found water on a... date... the... the owner had spent over £100... certain... and of... the... liquid... in Arusha... after he... he has this gift. There are also three instances taken at random, there are... many more.

London

THANK YOU

A reader in Kilmbridge, Devon has kindly sent me a copy of East Africa of May 8, 1930, in response to my recent announcement. The... has been sent to the... scriber, who would be grateful to any further... which might be available.

HOW TANGANYIKA CAN SAVE MONEY

Suggestions of the Refreshment Committee

To the Editor of East Africa

The... of Tanganyika Government... not... the... Salami... as... likely... that we... the... committee... proposed principally of... several... likely... their own extinction.

It would, however, not be difficult to... a... economy... of which I mention only a few. (1) an... of... years in the healthy seasons and three years in most of the other... as against the present... of... to... months; (2) discontinuing Government payment of passage money for... of officials when travelling between Tanganyika and Great Britain; (3)... the Government steamer 'Azama'; (4)... the number of motor boats... owned by various Government departments; (5) dispose of the Government aeroplanes and use private enterprise for air transport and air surveys; (6) disband the K.A.R. Bands (suggested with reluctance, but when industries are so badly hit as at present such a luxury is too expensive); (7) reduce the number of... Provincial Commissioners and their staffs; and (8) put out much more Government work for... There is any amount of... of any... new Governor will find.

Durres Salama

MERCHANT

NATIVE "TELEGRAPH" AND TELEPATHY

The Gulf between the Primitive and the Scientific

The... of... I have... with... the... of... letter on Native "telegraph" and telepathy. Though I have no... first-hand support to offer, my experience is that the nearest... get to alleged instances of... telegraph... and more intangible and elusive... the evidence. This is not to say I... a... 'Udu... impossible' is my attitude towards so-called 'occulism'. I have my own quite... explicable case of an African... to... me that there are more things in heaven and earth than this world dreams of. I... of... the 'secret'... I think the reply is that... is quite impossible for natives... that is of exact... formulated... what is a magical experience, and one... cannot communicate with the other. When in the... past our... imaginatively blinded under... of... that are now... taboos... as scientific facts... such secrets were... except in terms of 'black magic' and 'astrology'. Such a gulf between past and present cannot be bridged... an administrator of Africa for forty years... I have... (very... )... where angels fear to tread, and I do not... know...

Yours faithfully,

H. M. G. JACKSON

Southern Rhodesia

(Mr. H. M. G. Jackson, the writer of the above interesting letter, who recently retired from the office of Chief Native Commissioner in Southern Rhodesia, was born and brought up in Zululand, Zululand, and spent... in... )







Some Statements Worth Noting

A woman with one glass eye and two wooden legs carried all the things by mauls. Africa today... Mr. T. Salmon, speaking to the North Africa Royal Club.

In some regions I have never been... Natives in Ishimba claim to be the first white people in the world. Europeans, they say, are red.

Nairobi disappointed me as it is still nothing more than a 'bomas' camp... H. H. Williams speaking to the East Africa Royal Club on his recent visit to Kenya.

Anyone who has had experience of tropical agriculture in many lands... the sugar planters of British Guiana, Trinidad, and Barbados.

Two motorists encountered a group of lions on the Aberdare... Kenya, but despite this novel form of safari, they remained unmoved.

I don't know... some people do not appear to be interested at church in England... under a new regime when they come to Kenya.

In five years it will be quite easy to travel by road from the Cape to Cairo... and from the West Coast to the East Coast.

Many of the public offices in Livingstone are an absolute disgrace... The other offices are fit and ought to be scrapped.

We have an excellent... coast road running from Southern Tanganyika through... to the Gulf of Aden.

There are three great forces at work on the African mind... secularism, which is Western in origin, divorced from religion.

The minimum cost of the Livestock Board... the Director of Agriculture is £3,000 per annum. The Chairman receives 10 per cent plus travelling expenses.

EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

Colonel W. Hodgson Franklin, B.E., D.S.O.



Copyright East Africa

As H.M. A. Commissioner in East Africa since 1910... Colonel Franklin is known to many East Africans. He has taught in various schools and lectured in 1907.

For twenty-three years before the war he was in business in Nairobi and was an importer and post merchant and shipper... He raised and trained the Royal New Zealand Mounted Rifles...

PERSONALIA

Mrs. D. E. Griffin has a new home from East Africa.

Mrs. C. ... from home from ...

Mrs. J. H. C. ... from ...

Mr. George ... building ...

Mr. ... Deck ...

... Dunce ...

Mr. ... D. Browne ...

Lord ... is expected ...

Mr. ... W. Sutcliffe ...

Mr. ... R. A. Gowin-Austen ...

Mr. ... R. E. ...

Mr. ... ...

Mr. ... C. Hayes ...

Mr. ... D. H. Daniels ...

Mr. ... H. O. ...

Mr. ... A. ...

Mr. ... P. ...

Mr. ... A. S. Ward ...

Mr. ... Henry Wolfe ...

Mr. ... E. ...

Mr. ... J. Baker Smith ...

Mr. ... H. ...

... the ...

A portrait of Sir ... recently ...

... those ... from Uganda ...

Mr. G. ... Sandford ...

Sir ... Milsom ...

... R. ...

Mrs. ... M. ...

Lord ... will ...

Sir ... Alexander ...

Among those ...

Mr. ... W. A. Jester ...

Mr. ... Moore ...

Mr. ... P. D. Townsend ...

Mr. ... G. ...

Dr. ... G. ...

Mrs. ... D. ...

Mr. ... Edward ...

... to learn of the death ...

... the ...

Dr. H. S. Hunter, who recently returned to England from Uganda, where he gave evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee, has been staying in Nairobi.

Mr. W. H. McLuckie, Executive Engineer in Tanganyika, who has left on his return to Dar es Salaam, has served in the Territory for the past nine years.

Mr. T. Gannon, who has spent the past few years in Ethiopia and Somaliland, is spending a holiday in England. He recently addressed the Northampton Rotary Club.

Mr. G. E. Howarth, Chief Engineer in charge of the construction of the Lower Lambei Bridge, was Resident Engineer of the Lambei Station from 1925 to 1929.

Captain F. Ross, until recently D.C. to the Governor-General of the Sudan, has left Khartoum to take up his appointment as A.D.C. to the Governor of Bengal.

Major A. Duane Adams, M.C., who has been gazetted second-in-command of the 1st Nairobi Station, Kenya Defence Force, is secretary of Wilson Airways, Ltd.

Mr. Charles, secretary-general of the Belgian Consular Office, who recently passed through Kenya and Uganda, has returned to Brussels from his tour of the Belgian Congo.

The engagement is announced between Mr. J. Thomas, of Nairobi, and Miss Audrey Vogler, second daughter of Mr. F. Vogler, the well-known South African cricketer.

A lieutenant in the 6th King's African Rifles, has been transferred from Arusha to Dar es Salaam, and a lieutenant R. P. Rossier from Dar es Salaam to Arusha.

Mr. Harry Cook, a well-known musician in Nairobi, and Miss Elin Gerald, a former member of the Nairobi Club, were married in Mombasa.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Helen Scott, the only daughter of Mr. J. H. Scott, former Governor of the Territory.

Mr. C. W. Carnegie Brown, whose motor car is not yet licensed, has been seen a boat to the Lindi and Rovines of Tanganyika, has been staying in Tollymouth.

Dr. Rope Goford, former Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in the East, is the author of a new book on hygiene. Last year he visited East Africa with the party of English public school boys.

Mr. J. E. Macdonald, a well-known chartered accountant of the Mazabuka Club in Northern Rhodesia, with Captains Gordon and Wilson-Bilmer as Vice-Presidents. The Hon. Secretary is Mr. L. Bethley.

Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Fawcett are returning to England from Kenya and the Malay States. China and the United States. Last year they spent some time in the Marshall Islands. Fawcett's

Mr. J. S. Davidson, second son of Colonel John Davidson, of Durham, is to be married in Mombasa in June to Miss Joan Hedley, daughter of the late Captain Hedley, of Rainford, Co. Down.

We deeply regret to learn of the death in Nairobi last week after an operation of Mrs. Clara Blanche, widow of Major Fred Turayay, O.B.E., general manager of the Ramisi Sugar Estates near Mombasa.

Mr. S. T. Blumhys, a former chairman of the East African Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed a Provisional member of the Local Legislative Council in the absence of leave of absence of Captain W. G. Gray, M.C.

Mr. T. P. S. Davkins, District Officer at Mombasa during his last tour of leave, was largely responsible for the Mombasa aerodrome, which is situated only three-quarters of a mile from the town.

The marriage is to take place in London on August 1st between Mr. A. J. Dutton, District Officer in East Africa, and Miss Elizabeth Dutton, second daughter of Mrs. J. Dutton, of Aldershot, Norfolk.

Colonel Dainton, who is now a member of the East African District of Kenya, is Commandant of the Central District of the Kenya Defence Force and Commandant-General of the Overseas Command of the Region of East Africa.

Mr. J. S. Stewart, the consulting engineer who has designed a scheme for draining the low-lying areas of Nairobi, has proposed that a hydro-electric scheme would be so good that it would present no engineering difficulties.

Mr. Ranley Naranjo, of Nairobi, has been gazetted towards the east of an addition to the Maternity Home, Nairobi, the recently gazetted towards the east of an addition to the Maternity Home at the Kilimani Mission Hospital.

Colonel John Davidson, who last week broke the flying record between Heligoland and Cape Town, is to start a record flight from Nairobi to Croynodon on his return journey, some two months hence. Moreover he may pay another visit to Kenya.

Captain Peter Smith has taken into partnership Mr. H. J. Smith and has resigned his motor touring and transport business, as a private liability company under the title of Smith and Hallett of African Touring Co., Ltd. The secretary of the firm is Mr. J. H. Smith.

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JOSEPH... of... Street, London, W. ... daughter...

EAST AFRICA

Canon J. ... Swedish, who has served ... A missionary in Tanganyika for eleven years, and who left London on ...

Captain the Hon. F. ... and his daughter, Miss Diana Guest, returned last week from Kenya ...

Baron ... de Warburg, K.B.E., for many years Political Secretary to King Leopold II, and ...

The engagement is announced between Miss Raymonde Oury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oury, and Mr. R. D. H. Staples, who is at present en route for Arusha to join Maifer Estates, ...

The following appointments for District Commandants have been gazetted to the Kenya Defence Force, ...

Mr. H. ... Staples, who is due to leave Kenya shortly for ... which island he has been appointed Treasurer, ...

Sir Ewen R. ... who is on his way home by ... served as a ... in Kenya from 1904 to 1914, when he was appointed Chief Justice of the Seychelles. ...

Mr. ... Commission of Kenya, has ... to Kenya after having given evidence before the Joint ...

Mr. ... Provincial Commission ... until he had to be ...

Rotterdam Governor's ...

... the Native ...

... the estate ...

... With halting steps and stumbling gait ...

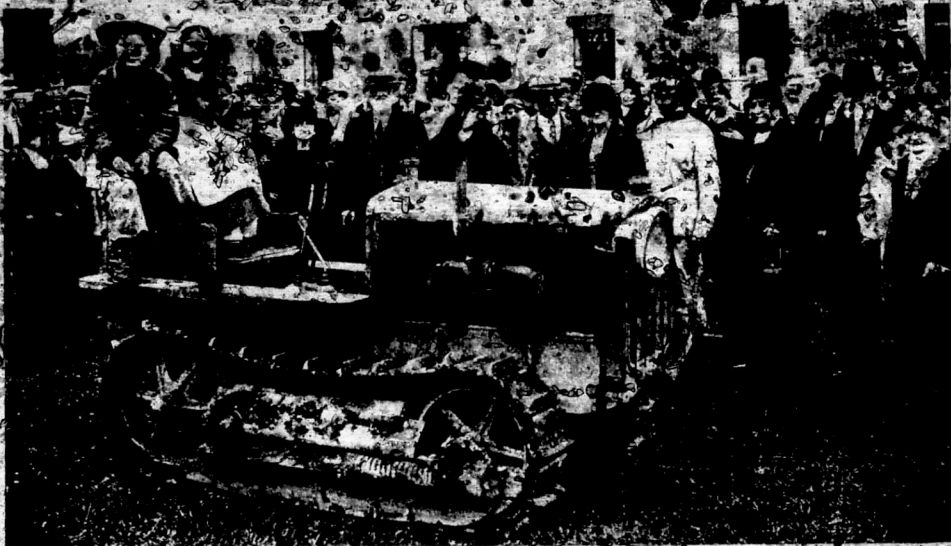
Well, well! A task is finished. Now to spare Oury and me! I'm no longer ...

[Our correspondent, it will be noted, has based his verses strictly on Sir Donald Cameron's own words, when giving evidence before the Joint Parliamentary Committee. - Ed.]

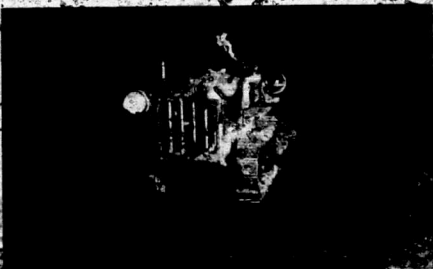
... Government ...

ROBINSON & CLEAVERS Famous Fish Line ...

EAST AFRICA



The record-breaking "Caterpillar" Tractor, still fresh and sturdy, being admired at the end of a grueling run.



No time off for meals, the "Caterpillar" will not break a record.

# Freedom from REPAIR

"CATERPILLAR" effectively proved its long life and freedom from repair when it recently broke all preceding records in a non-stop run of 481 hours and 5 minutes, made under the auspices of the Agricultural Engineering Department of Oregon State College. The record made without a stop or break, was the equivalent of full normal farm work.

After the run, Mr. R. L. Lande made a microscopic examination of all the important parts of the "Caterpillar" in order to determine wear. In this official report he said: "Piston surfaces showed no abrasion at any point... the valves were still seating perfectly... all bearings and piston pins were in excellent condition. After 10 days of travel under this severe test, pulling normal farm loads, no repairs were made at all."

Caterpillar Tractor Co.  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.  
Agents: Combustion Road Machinery Co.  
Johannesburg, Witwatersrand

Caterpillar Tractor Co.  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.  
Agents: Combustion Road Machinery Co.

# CATERPILLAR

TRACTOR

### East Africa in the Press.

#### ETHIOPIA EXHAUSTED BY THE CONONATION.

At the time of the coronation of the Emperor of Ethiopia, we pointed out that the country was by no means to be judged by the impressions of Addis Ababa, since large sums of money had been spent in inflow-dressing the capital. *The Times* has now published an unusually interesting description of the festivities by a correspondent in the Ethiopian capital. He writes thus:—

"The coronation of the Emperor of Ethiopia has already generally agreed that the country had undergone a transformation. Now that the coronation is over, the visitor can find few signs of improvement.

A few miles from Addis Ababa, the state of the Emperor Menelik was erected and some houses were burnt. These things remain, but they are all, it is planned, to be destroyed. The most of what was done for the coronation has been made for the visiting guests. For example, on every road visible from the principal thoroughfares, staves were topped in order to give the impression that road construction was being carried out. But they have all been used as gardeners were laid out; now they are waste wood, planted; they have been allowed to die. The staves now now in greater numbers, they were temporarily banished. Fences, screens were erected for the Native dwellings, and the corrugated iron sheets substituted for the pieces of thatch on houses bordering the main roads.

It is now the country exhausted by the unprecedented efforts and the progress would have been abandoned. It seems to be felt that the use of foreign ways is gone far enough, and that the country is to go on as before.

The cost of the coronation, coupled with the effects of a bad season and the fall in the price of large sums, has seriously affected the finances of Abyssinia. Large sums were spent in excess of what the country could afford. Numerous foreign advisers were engaged at comparatively high salaries. The Abyssinian never had the habit of taking advice from anyone, and the wisdom of these advisers as a business and have nothing to do, except—and it is not a full statement—each month to try to get paid for the services of the month.

These advisers are not the only people who draw money from the Government. The Government probably had to meet expenditure incurred in European cash, but it is a common complaint that the Government is swarming with people still have claims for goods and services rendered during the coronation, and for defaults of payment. Means of redress, they are usually completely ignorant in settlement about half the amount promised to them.

#### AN INVITATION TO CRITICISE "EAST AFRICA."

MR. A. J. IVEN, of P. O. Box 70, Nairobi, is so dissatisfied with the local Press that he has written to the *London Daily Express* in the following terms:—  
"For Bechamber and Strick's *Little Man*, each with his cheering smile, in these *Express* times, please accept the most grateful thanks of an exile in Kenya. News papers here give you the saddest dated of ships, but nothing intellectual. It is my wish that the *Daily Express* always welcome a doubtful."

By the way, you may have had the pleasure of sending Mr. Iven's notice in recent issues of *East Africa*. It is the best that he could do. Frankly, I think that the *Express* is a very good paper as a subscription. We propose to do it, and will not lack intellectual readers. I think that so many other Kenyans will read *East Africa* than any other paper published each week.

There is a man, one of the Apostles of Africa, who was once crowned an iron cross in Manganoni. He is a man of a high level.

In the course of the discussion, Sir Donald Cameron's Government of the Territory was mentioned.

Sir Donald Cameron was very much in the mind of the speaker of the policy of indirect rule, and the instrument of the policy of indirect rule, which has been cleared. The main thing is that the policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out, and the policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out, and the policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out.

Indirect rule was a new departure to apply to a country which had been encouraged to accept vested interests. It was held that economy in such was a factor of indirect rule, but that in introducing the attempt to bring into effect another form of indirect rule, the country has benefited neither more nor less materially by the experience.

There is no doubt that the indirect rule was Sir Donald's baby, and it is not to be carried out. The policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out, and the policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out. The policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out, and the policy of indirect rule is not to be carried out.

There is no doubt that Sir Donald is a man of will, and he is a man of will, and he is a man of will. He is a man of will, and he is a man of will, and he is a man of will. He is a man of will, and he is a man of will, and he is a man of will.

During the time of Sir Donald's government, the Territory's revenue was not a little freed of gubernatorial fealties. The Territory has had a financial setback in the last year, and Sir Donald has left us with the acid test of government was to be applied.

In his old, and as has been said, spiritual home in Nigeria, Sir Donald will no doubt be a success. There is no doubt that he is a man of will, and he is a man of will, and he is a man of will. He is a man of will, and he is a man of will, and he is a man of will.

#### THE LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN.

COUNCIL DEPUTY DUNNELL, who will be long remembered for his work in East Africa, has written the following interesting letter to the *British Imperial Frontiersman*. He says:—

"The Legion of Frontiersmen were thriving and well, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen. The Legion of Frontiersmen were thriving and well, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen. The Legion of Frontiersmen were thriving and well, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen, and I had the pleasure of the Legion of Frontiersmen.

### MR. TIMMY'S PET AFRICAN BUFFALO

The African buffalo is a very hardy animal. The ability of the African buffalo to survive in a hostile environment is attested by Mr. J. D. Delaney in the following article.

Timmy, a black buffalo calf found in the bush, his shot by a lion. He was successfully brought up and his life was saved. He is a very tame and affectionate animal. He is very intelligent and has been described as a "king" of the bush. He is very intelligent and has been described as a "king" of the bush. He is very intelligent and has been described as a "king" of the bush.

Though never to be seen again, Timmy's life habits could be of some value to the people of the bush. He was not so tame as he seemed to be. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory.

Another time it was her husband who fired at him when trying out a new motor-cycle on the station roads. Just like Christopher Robin's nursery friends, Timmy took a strong dislike to this strange and bouncy thing, but his methods were far more drastic and he was only by opening the throttle, and having the machine go all out, that a nasty collision was avoided.

As is so often the case with African pets, the buffalo calf was inseparable from Jonah, his Native syce, and insisted on accompanying him everywhere. He refused, however, to have anything to do with a domestic calf, offered to him as a companion. He never seemed to hear, even faintly, the call of the wild, but died suddenly just when he had grown too big for the confines of his pens and was to be handed over to the Director of Transport, who was making experiments in animal traction.

### "MONTY," THE MAN-EATER'S "LION VICTIMS."

One day a lion was must be very nearly the same as the lion, but that lion was killed by a Mehofo (a lion) beast which was found in the bush. The lion was killed by a Mehofo (a lion) beast which was found in the bush. The lion was killed by a Mehofo (a lion) beast which was found in the bush.

"Monty" was a lion who was found in the bush. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory.

Some days afterwards, in a path of dense bush about a mile from the hill, the remains of a lion were discovered. Careful examination revealed the fact that it was an old beast. The hairs of the neck and chest were stained with blood, and inside the stomach were found a few blue beads, such as are worn by Native women. The lion was fully grown, and the lion was found with its hair and beads were found on its chest. It certainly looked as though "Monty" had made his last kill and the official verdict was that if no more people were killed

the lion was a very intelligent animal. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory. He was very intelligent and had a very good memory.

### SIR DONALD CAMERON REPUDIATES

Major Lead states that the East African Association called early this week for Major Lead to be the Pan-African delegates to the Joint Committee in the following terms:

Major Lead refused as follows: "I will not put my name before the Joint Committee in support of any necessary publicity."

Which is further proof that Sir Donald Cameron's statements to the Joint Committee were very far from representing the Territory he has been governing.

## Delicate Children and Invalids need VIROL

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WHEN KENYA AND UGANDA HAD ONLY THREE WHITE INHABITANTS

THE EARLY DAYS of the East African colony were a barren and desolate scene, who died last week... Sir Robert Harvey says...

In 1881 Sir Robert sailed down the East African coast with his uncle the Duke of Buckingham... He asked a high authority that East Africa contained in the way of big game...

THE ZOO AND EAST AFRICA

Whipsnade Park opening at Whipsnade... The 1936 Report to be presented at the annual general meeting on April 20... The animals born at the Zoo during the year by the East African Society of London...

TO HELP THE ROSS INSTITUTE

To raise funds for the Ross Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases, Putney Heath... Tickets for the Ross Institute...

THIS YEAR'S EAST AFRICA DINNER

The annual dinner of the East African Club is to be held at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Thursday, June 23... Tickets for the dinner...

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- Apr. 20 - Joint Committee re-assembles... Major Lead and Major Bova to give evidence... Apr. 22 - Mr. J. R. O'Connell... May 6 - Joint East African Board...



A TRUE VAUXHALL

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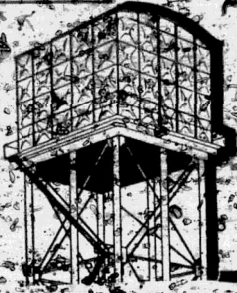
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has medicinal value for the skin. It is highly germicidal and soothing. It can be applied to the most delicate skin with absolute safety. For cuts, scratches, bruises, burns, stings, wounds and all skin troubles it has no rival.

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Benquela Railway if you wish to go to the Belgian Congo, Angola, beyond, and an office which the line will be completed to a Rhinoceros, and open to traffic some time in 1932.

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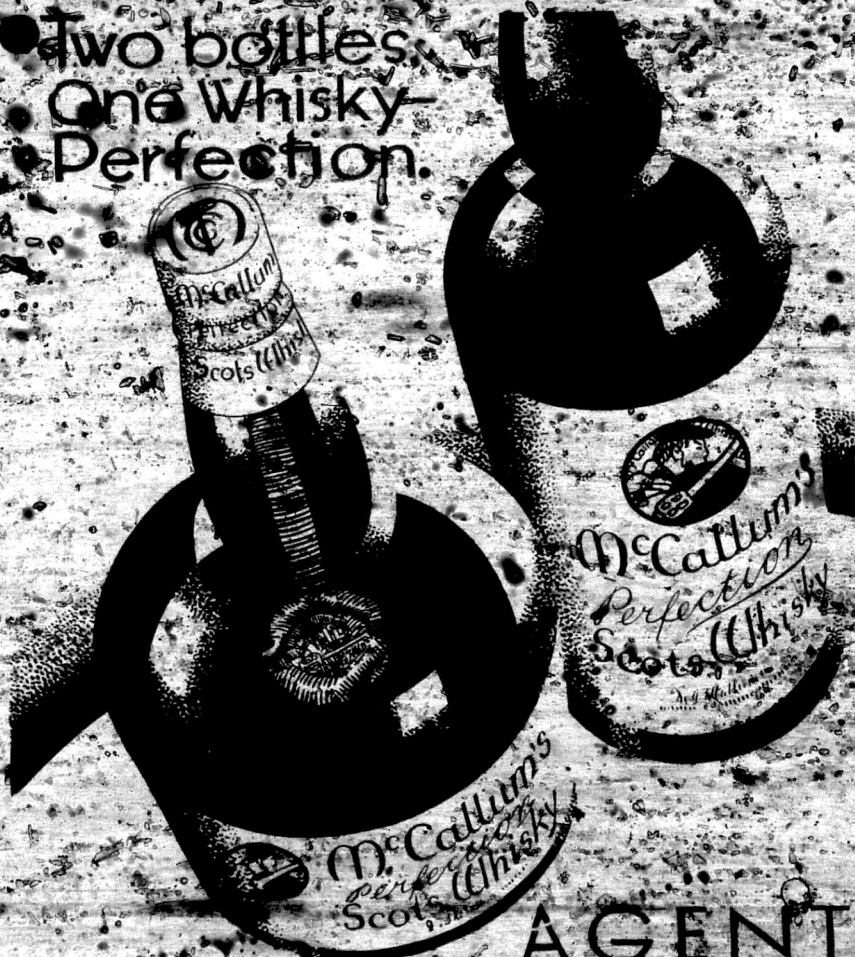
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In slow demand, while the sisal market... Mexico suspending sisal production...

Flour - The market has declined on a... flour market report...

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While we have not seen a... crop for some time...

Cocoa - Prices for East African... cocoa market report...

Cotton - The business has... cotton market report...

Groceries - There has been... groceries market report...

Wool - Some... wool market report...

Bees -... bees market report...

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It is an excellent book from every point of view... recommended to coffee planters...

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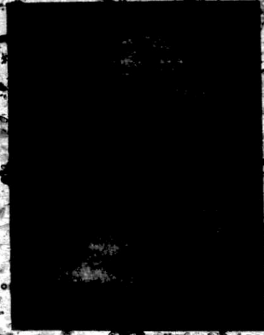


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## A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 7, No. 344

THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1931  
Registered as Second Class Newspaper

Annual Subscription 30/- post free

Sixpence

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. W. JOHNSON.

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES,  
99, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W. 1.  
Telephone: Museum 7370. Telegrams: "Limitable, London."

**Official Organ in Great Britain of**  
Convention of Associations of Kenya,  
Convention of Associations of Nyasaland,  
Associated Producers of East Africa,  
Coffee Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa,  
Cass Planters' Association

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### IN BRAISE OF COFFEE.

As a coffee growing country, East Africa is very definitely interested in the great discrepancy between the relative consumption of tea and coffee in Great Britain, which drinks 9 lb. per head of tea per annum, but only 1 lb. per head of coffee. On the other hand, it may be noted that Holland uses 12 lb. of coffee per head annually, Germany 7 lb., France 5 lb. and almost all other Western and American countries far greater quantities of coffee than tea. Britons being almost alone in their great preference for tea. Even in East Africa, even black tea, apparently introduced from South Africa, seems to be a growing custom. The British partiality for tea to be attributed, is it due to its grained habit, to idiosyncrasy of taste, or to mere laziness in preparation?

Habit, no doubt, accounts for much. The British are almost brought up on tea. The early morning cup is a right one, almost a severe British household, rich and poor, afternoon tea, nearly a religious rite as the hours humorously point out; and no amount of travel will divert a British woman from her tea. It may therefore be concluded that habit has much to do with the preference for tea. And habits, good or bad, are not easily broken. As to taste, few will dispute that coffee has a richer, flavous and immensely more aroma than tea. Coffee in the morning perfumes a whole house, and though the devotee of tea appreciates the delicacy and purity of her favourite, her coffee probably wins on taste.

Tea makes more trouble to make good than coffee, and in our good hotels, restaurants, and clubs, and even in the homes of Companies, it is always the preference of those who are notable and whose company is an attraction, though

though good quality coffee has been used. Obviously the fault lies in the making. Tea is always handy, and in England is usually well made, but coffee requires far more attention and must be freshly roasted, freshly ground, freshly made, requires no less than the ounce of coffee to the pint of water, and more often than not is drunk with an equal quantity of milk per cup. Thus the average British housekeeper regards coffee as much more expensive as a drink than tea, and in these hard times the argument of economy has probably some force in her decision.

More often put into the mouths of Africans, arguments in favour of a more liberal consumption of coffee among their compatriots at Home, and in East Africa. Coffee, as de Quincey says, is the joy-stone of the intellect; that subtle battery should appeal as a commendable argument, tactfully utilised. When really heavy mental exertion is required, coffee is incomparable as a brain-clearer, as brain-workers will admit. As a sedative and digestive after a good meal, coffee holds the field, too, with its high tannin content inducing indigestion. As a cardiac stimulant in exhausting disease, coffee has an established reputation, and more than one victim of pneumonia owes his recovery to the tonic effect of black coffee on the heart's atrophy. Finally, as an energiser in muscular fatigue, coffee has high qualities; is it not on record that an Old Testament hero, after his victory over a younger and stronger man, and its victor's coffee, advanced on his feet, in lieu of the customary banquet after a battle, perhaps we treat our delicate ground, purified, strict may even argue that such administration verges on doping, and such an abuse of the product of East African coffee is to be deprecated. May he be right, a football match could be won by the results of a few cups of coffee could be won, and might have a real and profitable value.

# MATTERS OF MOMENT

Three weeks' air-mail from East Africa to the Government of the Sudan, and the mechanical failure of the mails, prevented the dispatch of two weeks' mails at the scheduled time. Whatever may be said of the delay in Africa, imperial Airways must be held responsible for having special motor transport vehicles to carry the mails to the G. O. C. as the plane reaches Crown Point. But the postal authorities in Khartoum seem no reason for not being able to compress so much mail into a few machines, and they are not to be blamed for carrying it to the address of the Government. This letter, which weighed 600 miles at about one hundred miles an hour. While in the air it travelled the last few miles of their journey under Rost. On the ground it was less than one mile an hour. If a Central Postal Directorate can, and does, provide special motor transport, the London end is too much to ask that a Government Department, which exists ostensibly to serve the public, should play its part instead of being content to hold up letters for distribution in the ordinary way. Only two air-mails from East Africa have so far reached England, and on both occasions we have had the unpleasant duty of exposing incompetence in London. Will a Member of Parliament press for improvement?

Our readers are aware that the leading organs of European crime published in the Kenya Judicial Review for 1929. The best possible proof that our disclosures were thorough and justifiable is furnished by the answer given by the Kenya Government to Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Durham, who, at the request of the Government of Associations, based an article on our leading article on the subject. The Kenya Government now admits that of the 1,000 convictions recorded against Europeans, the number of serious offences is 100. The remainder are for offences against revenue and traffic laws and similar local ordinances. To excise the horribly inaccurate tabular schedule of crime annexed to the report the Colonial Government's contented state. The incorrect form of the schedule, movement of carbon copies in type, the schedule, which resulted in the figures in late copies being in agreement as a result of this movement of the copy sent to the Government Press for printing was in error. Are we to understand that the Kenya Government does not even check the elementary preparation of carefully checking such statistics before the press to which the official reply conveys the message, and the clerical errors left to an irresponsible clerk to copy and send direct to the printer. The Government adds: "As soon as the mistake was discovered a copy of the corrected reprint of the schedule was forwarded to those persons to whom the report had been sent." It would be interesting to know how private individuals who had purchased the report could be thus deceived. The whole affair reflects the credit of the official concern.

The small publication of the Sudan Government authorities, the statement that the Native Laboratory, Khartoum, is the only one of the kind in the Tropics. Research Laboratory, Khartoum, are selected for their physique. Much likely ability to handle labour, and for general common sense, and a sense of humour. To the best of our knowledge the great gift of a sense of humour had not previously been officially recognised as an essential qualification for an appointment in a tropical climate, though the value of its possession will be generally admitted. The test must still be applied to the candidates of the public, rather than laboratory attendants.

The recommendations of the Committee appointed by the Tanganyika Government to consider the whole subject of Native Registration were sent to the Secretary of State a year ago, and in that period nothing has been heard of them. The demand for registration is by no means confined to the open settlers anxious to secure their land and stock posts. Many officials, particularly the one who is concerned, the Labour Commissioner, are of the opinion that such registration would be of benefit to the Native in various ways, especially by avoiding the possibility that he may be taken advantage of by the county, and by making it possible for European employers to tend to their needs in the event of any labourer who is away from their homes. And the arguments were set out by the Committee, and we suggest that the Territory is entitled to a decision without further delay.

We welcome the indications contained in the latest report of the Uganda Government Botanist that he is paying attention to the biology of the flowering of the coffee tree. So far as we know, exhaustive experiments on this phenomenon are exceedingly scanty, which is unfortunate for the growing coffee. The critical period from the planter's point of view, the harvest made, is said to depend upon the date of the flowering. Mr. H. McDonald has summed up the present state of knowledge on the subject in his book "Coffee Growing and Processing," and it is a pity that the coffee flower is so little known to be a more fruitful and well-known. The botanical experiments are said to be so far from being so good as "barred" primaries when shaken, and flowers covered with moisture, netting to prevent access of insects, and a little of the seeds, although a possible cause may be the insects. The insects, however, in pollination, were found to be almost entirely the honey bee, and other smaller unidentified bees. An interesting point is that no record was made of a pollination occurred on the day the flowers were shaken, or the induction of a pollination before the flowers were shaken, as occurs in the case of a banana. We suggest the experiments were made on a banana, and we shall await the results of further tests with great interest.

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...and others are anxious but the Uganda  
 ...in Uganda feel very deeply the slur cast upon  
 ...the numerous white farmers who are  
 ...able to do so. The Government  
 ...of the African population. It is the  
 ...the Natives of Kenya and  
 ...also in Kenya and Tanganyika any white  
 ...the prestige among the  
 ...is an asset which  
 ...to him in clear

Political Federation

The Chamber expressed by  
 this. It is considered that Uganda's interests would be  
 sufficiently safeguarded. At present the Kenya new  
 Government is in Nairobi. Kenya is much more  
 vocal than Uganda is also owing to the exceptional  
 type of settler, but every day in this country  
 Political Federation is a costly experiment. With  
 a Governor-General with headquarters in Nairobi Uganda  
 would tend to sink to the level of a province of Kenya.  
 To ensure that Nairobi should be the headquarters, the  
 Kenya Government with the willing consent of Kenya  
 politicians, has a budget of £10 million for a year  
 and expenses for a year.

Uganda in a federation with Kenya and  
 Tanganyika. The population and natural resources  
 are not so great as Kenya's. Kenya's mineral  
 resources enable her to the Kenya's mineral  
 resources. Kenya has a large number of  
 Europeans. Valuable tin and copper discoveries have  
 been made in Kenya. Kenya would be the  
 linguistic centre. Nairobi would be the technical rather  
 than the political centre. The tendency is to  
 go many ways from which there are not sufficient  
 openings. I agree with Mr. Hunter that some form  
 of union is essential to build up a native character.

I do not agree with Mr. Hunter that  
 Uganda is too far away from Tanganyika to  
 worry whether it reverted to Kenya. Uganda is possibly  
 more directly in touch with Tanganyika than Kenya. The  
 British population would strongly oppose a hint that  
 there was a chance that Tanganyika might be handed  
 back to Germany.

Mr. Hunter said that the natives  
 are extra-territorial. The Government  
 should be able to stand by its word. In  
 Uganda, who regarded as their main ally by the  
 Natives, who wanted assurances in writing that they  
 would lose nothing. The Secretary of State level that  
 such assurances had already been sent.

If Nairobi became the headquarters of  
 the East African Community. That has not been  
 suggested. Kenya and I have not heard of any  
 suggestion of a union. It might be suggested  
 even now telephonic communication is better than  
 in Kampala. The Minister General is joining the  
 question to be an experiment. Why was the experiment in  
 Nairobi only?

Colonial Affairs

The Inter-Central Railway  
 Council tried to meet in Kampala but for the  
 world-wide slump, the railway is not a fact which  
 penalised Uganda would not be but not sufficiently  
 could already have been done, and it had therefore  
 to pass on anything until the production in the  
 there would be sufficient to be in the goods.  
 Uganda believed that the East African Railway  
 after the war, had cost about £100,000 p.a. as a  
 branch and that it was a cost which Uganda to turn  
 into a profitable one. They would have  
 continued the railway from Kampala to the  
 and Kenya.

The High Commissioner of Transport, who was  
 the Governor, could not be impartial if he  
 was in a position to be attacked by the  
 Executive Council. The difficulty could be  
 by appointing a Commissioner of Railways  
 Mr. Sir Edward Glegg. The  
 the Executive Council being concerned with the  
 rate was not affected. The Legislative  
 through the General Manager of the Railway did introduce  
 the Railway into Kenya and Tanganyika  
 branches which would then be a  
 though that had never happened.

Uganda also objected to the Government  
 that the two pillars of the East African Community  
 and the presence of a

settling of the land... in the long run...  
 ...able to do so. The Government  
 ...of the African population. It is the  
 ...the Natives of Kenya and  
 ...also in Kenya and Tanganyika any white  
 ...the prestige among the  
 ...is an asset which  
 ...to him in clear

White Settlement could be extended

The climate in Uganda is very similar to that of  
 Kenya. In certain parts of Kenya, but  
 it has been discouraged. Europeans  
 to protect the Natives. If the Europeans more  
 to deal with Europeans. The policy were  
 changed there would be plenty of room for  
 colonisation without displacing the single  
 2,000 whites. Perhaps one-third are  
 missionaries and their families and the  
 business men. Dr. Albert  
 are exactly the same as in Kenya. The  
 Government of Kenya. The  
 Dr. Hunter said that the  
 Nairobi would be the technical rather  
 than the political centre. The tendency is to  
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 continued the railway from Kampala to the  
 and Kenya.



THE CROWING CRESTED COBRA AGAIN

An Interesting Record of a Snake

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir - I have just read in your issue of the 12th April the crowing crested cobra. The Hon. Mr. F. Galton writes in South Africa about the cobra in his book of interesting observations on them. I know that in the Transvaal I have known of, and had often seen, an animal which he describes as "a snake, sometimes twelve feet long, with a hood like the arched hood of its length, and a brilliantly variegated skin; it has a comb on its head exactly like a quail's comb; but it is not a quail, its call is like a quail's call, like the noise that Jews make when roosting." I do not mean to say that it is a quail, but its bite is highly venomous and it is a tree snake. I have generally heard it called "the cobra".

Fishermen have a reputation for being well-versed in being better acquainted with the appearance and habits of African fauna than other natives, for they are hunters and sportsmen. Galton was a trained scientific man and one not likely to be pulled by any native "leg-puller". What, Sir, was this kangara if not the "C.C."? Yours faithfully, O. STUBBS

SALES OF EAST AFRICAN COFFEE

The market for East African coffee sales on the London market and from there finds its way to all parts of the world. It has been and you may be for some time to obtain figures showing the quantity of coffee exported from London and the countries to which it goes, but it appears that such figures are not available. During the past twelve months I have had letters from coffee dealers in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Malta, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Many of the writers state that they have been purchasing Kenya coffee through London. All have been in touch with some local dealer or planter.

C. H. SKELLINGHAM

Nairobi, Kenya, Secretary, Planters' Union of Kenya and East Africa

CANON LEAKEY ON THE KIKUYU

Why Natives leave their Reserves.

Sir - You report Canon Leakey as having said: "It is extremely difficult to move the Kikuyu from the congested to the less congested portions owing to their very conservative views in regard to religious customs."

Now Canon Leakey must know of the thousands of Kikuyu who have of their own accord left the Reserves for good and have gone on to European farms on their wives, cattle, sheep and all the little household goods. In Kavirato, Nakuru, Mbita, Lamuwa, and Nandi they have settled in the thousands. I have them on my farm on the Ngurdungu Mountains, 9,500 feet above sea-level, where it is bitter cold, they have made their houses, established their own Native Councils, their dances and all their religious ceremonies, and will never go back to the Reserves. I have ten families settled on my farm in Kikuyu for the last four years, and they will remain there for all time. I could have had fifty more if I had wanted them. Why have they left the Reserves and come and settled on my farm? Their answer is always that they got a sore head and were not pleased and bled as they would be in the Reserve by the Nandi (Native Council).

Canon Leakey also states: "Many tribes treat their women very badly." I have been among them fifty times and never once saw or heard a Kikuyu man or woman swear at his wife. Has Canon Leakey ever seen or heard it?

When Canon Leakey first went to Kenya the Kikuyu had no rifles, no spears, no swords, no bows, and no arrows. They had spears and swords. In those days of wood and bone the spear was before the rifle. The rifle was not used until the railway came to Nairobi.

This comes from the Reserves has for many years caused the Government a certain amount of expense and they have tried to stop it with no result. Yours faithfully, P. E. WATSON

WATER DIVINING IN EAST AFRICA

Mr. Leechman Replies.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir - I am sorry to annoy your correspondent. One says but his letter has done nothing to remove my scepticism in the matter of water divining, to say nothing of the general findings and diagnoses claimed for the regions of the haz twigs. General statements about the wife of a well-known Government official and a young settler in Russia. I regret to say, as no conviction has been established, that the Nyasaland water diviners are not to be taken seriously. I have refreshed my memory of Mr. Viles' article, which, I see, was published in East Africa of December 10, 1929, and note there five concrete instances of water divining by Brother Rodriguez described as a Belgian. He had a tin and a tin and a tin. The Brother, having located water by his peach wood, suspends a tiny spirit tin in his hand and then draws from his forefinger when the tin bubbles and gradually ascends on its chain lengthwise and breadthwise, and possibly circles too. The explanation, by an eyewitness, is to me unintelligible. Further, I notice the Nyasaland diviner has been spending much time and labour in locating water supplies for both railway and Native development, and I have not heard that he has asked the assistance of Brother Rodriguez, whose great reputation and surely have reached him.

To my mind the problem boils down to this: money talks, and there were nothing in this water divining business, which water divining is a game of which I have investigated water conditions in East Africa, would create diviners at a big salary to locate water for their large plantations. One modern expert, with his experience and knowledge of geology, can work out an about 500 acres of land in locating water. If the water diviner can be paid his fortune is made. I have seen anyone who has made a fortune or even a big fortune in the game. So I say with Euclid, "Ours is a game." Yours faithfully, ALLEYNE LEECHMAN



## THE MAKING OF A TROOPER FAULT.

Mr. Lambourne's Capital Story.

"There's a fellow like a chisel and a brick," says the Englishman with a public-school education, joining the British South Africa Mounted Police, "and he's a 'rookie.' I bet that the force and his subsequent capture as a full-blown trooper are mostly the result of a full-blown trooper's fault." (Murray's, 6d.)

The sergeant-major's fault was a fault of the troops and the troops were a fault of the sergeant-major. He had a fault of his own, but he had a fault of the troops, and the troops were a fault of the sergeant-major. He had a fault of his own, but he had a fault of the troops, and the troops were a fault of the sergeant-major.

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## THE SOUTHEASTERN BANTU.

Originally written for the same purpose as the "The Making of a Trooper Fault," it is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police. It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police.

Some strange sports are recorded in the "The Making of a Trooper Fault." It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police.

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## THE ANTHOLOGICAL.

It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police. It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police.

## STORIES OF THE CAPE.

It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police. It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police.

## PLATO'S BRITANNIA.

It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police. It is a capital story of the life of a young man in the British South Africa Mounted Police.

EAST AFRICA'S

EAST AFRICA'S

# WHO'S WHO

# WHO'S WHO

43.—Major William Cholerton  
Lead, M.C.

44.—Major Herbert Bown, O.B.E.  
B.L.



Major Cholerton, a soldier, politician and public servant, was chosen as Tanganyika's first Member of Parliament for the East African Joint Parliamentary Committee on East Africa. He has touched life at many points. After passing through the training ship, he spent seven years abroad, and then in 1903, joined the Royal Artillery, serving in France, Italy and the Indian Empire. He was awarded the Military Cross and served in 1919 as Major. Two years later he went to Tanganyika Territory as its first general manager of the East African Plantations, Messrs. H. G. and Co. (Africa), and was resident here until 1925, when he returned to England. He is now general manager of the East African Plantations, Messrs. H. G. and Co. (Africa), and was also a member of the East African Association, and was a member of the East African Council, which was established in Tanganyika in 1925. He was the original unofficial member of the East African Association, and was its first chairman. He is also a member of the East African Association, and was its first chairman. He is also a member of the East African Association, and was its first chairman.

Major Bown, one of the two first members elected to the European settlers of Tanganyika to give to the East African Joint Parliamentary Committee of Parliament, has been President of the East African Association of the Territory for three consecutive years and Deputy Chairman of the Congress of Associations of Tanganyika in the formation of 1928. He was one of those who first came to Tanganyika in 1902 as General Manager. He acted for a considerable period as Solicitor General of the Colony, and was one of the editors of the Revised Laws of Kenya. He sat on the Legislative Council as an official member until 1925, when he resigned from the Service in order to engage in private practice, among the well-known legal firm of Atkinson and Atkinson, Nairobi. He has been an active member of the East African Association since its establishment and was elected at Mombasa in 1925. He is now a member of the East African Association, and was its first chairman. He is also a member of the East African Association, and was its first chairman.

## PERSONALIA

Mr. A. J. van der Grinten is returning to Benin. Lord and Lady Sandford arrived home last week from Kenya.

Mr. A. L. Husten is returning to Europe from Rwanda-Urundi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alderman have arrived home from Nyasaland.

Mr. J. H. McCaughey has been appointed Census Officer in Tanganyika.

Sir Abe Bailey arrived back in London from South Africa on Monday last.

Mr. F. Hewitt, who recently arrived home from Aldershot, is staying in latterforth.

Sir Donald Cameron has been elected a Vice-President of the West End Man Club.

Dr. De Bogaert, the Belgian Governor of Health in Madagascar, is returning home.

Mr. C. V. Jacobs, a well-known Uganda settler, is opening a model dairy in Kampala.

Mr. S. Rivers Smith, C.B.E., Director of Education in Tanganyika, is retiring in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hambridge of Kipkarren River, Kenya, have arrived in England.

Captain E. J. Murphy of Mbandaka is likely to be in London within the next few weeks.

Captain Knight Bruce, the Zanzibar magistrate, is spending part of his leave in latterforth.

The Rev. G. W. Wright, who served in Kenya from 1906 to 1921, is now Bishop of Sierra Leone.

Mr. N. H. Kirkham, Director of Agriculture in Zanzibar, recently spent a brief holiday in Uganda.

Mr. Donald Storrs Fox, who recently returned to Kenya from leave, has been posted to Kampala.

Mrs. Manjivas Sastry left Bombay on Saturday for London to give evidence before the Joint Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Snow, husband and board by the name of Snow, are Mr. W. Tyson and Mr. G. C. Snow.

Lord Astor, who is at present visiting East Africa, expects to return to England in the first week in May.

Captain G. G. G. reached London a few days ago from Zanzibar, having travelled overland across Europe.

Sir Donald Cameron is to be entertained to dinner this evening by the Africa Section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Messrs. G. A. Fidgee and J. Marshall have been elected members of the Committee of Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. N. F. Curt and Mr. A. L. Pennington, Assistant District Officers in Lindi and Moshi respectively, are on leave.

Mr. C. R. Balfour, the well-known Kenya big-game hunter, now conducts regular safaris to the glaciers on Mount Kenya.

Captain J. P. Payne, Major M. C. and Major R. H. Wijeman have been appointed Honorary Game Managers in Tanganyika.

Mr. J. S. Agnew, of the Consolidated Goldfields of South-Africa, Ltd., has joined the board of Rhodesian Selection Trust, Ltd.

Captain Gottle, a French military aviator, has flown from Tananarive, Madagascar, to Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, in nine hours.

Mr. J. Sykes of the Uganda Education Department and Mr. E. D. Rainin, District Superintendent of Police, are on leave.

His Majesty's High Commissioner for Uganda and Tanganyika will be interested to know that Mr. H. H. Moran has purchased the Tororo Hotel.

Mr. G. S. Dolton, Principal of the High School, Mombasa, and the Rev. J. H. Smith of Mombasa are on leave from Kenya.

Mr. J. G. Coates, Government Printer in Uganda, and Mr. J. G. Strickland of the Uganda Land Office, are on their way home by the Nile route.

Mr. G. S. Bauderson, who has been posted to Turkana as Provincial Commissioner, has served in East Africa for the past nineteen years.

Mr. J. G. Coates, who has been on a visit to East Africa, stayed at Government House, Entebbe, for a brief time on her way home via the Nile route.

Mr. J. A. F. District Officer in Kenya has assumed charge of Eldama Ravine, while Captain W. M. Woodhouse has been transferred to Kisumu.

The Earl of Athlone, with Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and Lady May, have just spent a fortnight at Jerusalem after their stay in the Sudan.

Mr. M. G. G. is a well-known surgeon in Tanganyika, and has recently returned to Kenya, where he has been in the Territory for the past two years.

Mr. J. G. Coates, Government of the Upper Nile Province of the Sudan, and Mr. H. H. Bell, B.E., District Secretary, are on leave.



Mr. P. W. Penhryn, the secretary of the club, arrived in Switzerland. We are glad to say that he benefited greatly from the sanatorium at Mat...

Dr. A. C. Langdon of the Uganda Medical Service has been posted to Bunyoro, and Dr. D. Plum has assumed duty as District Medical Officer at Lango.

Mr. H. W. Skinner, D.F.C. of Nairobi was married on Grimshy last week to Miss Florence L. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of Cleethorpe.

Mr. Arnold Hudson, the new Governor of Sierra Leone, and formerly British Consul in Addis Ababyssia, is expected to arrive in England for West Africa on 12/13.

Mr. E. C. D. ... Assistant District Officer in Tanganyika, has returned home from Tanganyika, where he served as District Officer from the beginning of the War.

Mr. Charles Ponsbury has been asked to represent the Nyasaland Chamber of Commerce on a projected London committee to look into the interests of...

In the absence of Major ... the Government has provisionally appointed Mr. R. M. Gibson to be an interim member of the Legislative Council.

General Sir Hubert Gough, who was Past President of the East Africa Dinner Club and a Kenyan member of the East Africa Club, has been awarded the rank of Colonel of the Fifth Army.

Mr. F. E. S. ... Water Engineer in the Tanganyika Public Works Department is now in England before his appointment to Tanganyika in 1928. Mr. ... served for three years in Trinidad.

Mr. ... for some time in charge of the ... Co. He took part in the raid on Zeebrugge in 1918.

A Golf Club has been formed in Nakuru, with Mr. ... as President, Mr. ... as Vice President, and Captain ... as Captain.

Among those homeward bound from Tanganyika are Mr. C. H. Netherford, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. R. E. A. Webster, Mr. T. J. Walls, Mr. R. Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K...

Mr. ... M.C. recently lectured to the Literary and Debating Society of the Tanganyika Railway Club in Dar es Salaam on his journey from Dar es Salaam to Cape Town by road.

Following the ... of the Eldoret Golf Club, Mr. ... has sportingly agreed to ... lower remuneration for his services. An endeavour is to be made to increase his salary by extending the ...

The following candidates have been elected to the ... Mr. Peter ... and Captain C. J. ...

Miss ... elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burton of Machelos, was married recently in Mombasa to Mr. J. Dale, eldest son of the late Mr. Joseph Dale and Mrs. Dale of Hillside Hills, Kenya.

Miss ... was presented by the Acting ... with the Silver Medal of the Overseas Nursing Association, awarded her for her services in Bermuda.

Mr. ... of the ... has been appointed Chief ... Officer of the ... Area of the Royal Air Force.


Mr. ... O'Brien, who has recently been acting as Deputy Director of Agriculture in Kenya, has found it necessary to leave his work in England in order to ...

Mr. ... Agricultural Officer in Tanganyika, has been posted to ... Mr. ... Inspector in the Tanganyika Veterinary Department, has been posted to ...

The engagement is announced between Captain S. P. Colclough of Kapkabus, Kenya Colony, and Miss A. N. Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. William Richardson and Mrs. Richardson of Lindum House, Lincoln.

Mr. ... of the famous training ... well known in his area and public benefactor, who has just passed away, was a relative of Mr. ... of Kenya.

Mr. ... Colonel M. Maxwell and Mr. C. Mitchell have been appointed members of the Provisional Loan Bank Board of Kenya. They will be the Treasurer and Director of Agriculture.



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Makes delicious soups, rich, tasty gravies, adds to your food strength to help make dishes.

**Bovril is the Cook's best Friend and the economist in the Kitchen.**

Each Bottle of Bovril makes 128 delicious Sandwiches (4oz. x 2 x 2).

**PERSONALIA** (continued)

The sheath which was pinned between Mr. MacLaren of the Board of Messrs. Parfitt and Co., and Miss Gladys Woodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Southold, of Durban, South Africa.

Mr. E. A. Moler left for Tanganyika Railways, who reached Uganda last week from Tanganyika, served on the East Africa Military Railways during the latter stages of the East African Campaign. He has recently been stationed at Igugufu.

Sir Joseph Byrne, the Governor of Kenya, spent several hours fishing on the Liki River when he recently visited Nanyuki. His Excellency gave a dinner party to members of the Committee of the Nanyuki Stockbreeders and Producers' Association.

Lieutenant Colonel the Hon. H. Bridgman (D.S.O., M.C.), who recently arrived in England from Kenya, served in the K. F. A. in India for many years previous to the War, during which he commanded a battery in France and was a commanding officer in a brigade.

Mr. G. C. S. Gwynne has withdrawn his candidature for the vacant seat of the Kenya Legislative Council in view of the fact that Lord Lugard, Scotch, with whom he was opposing, is going to England to give evidence before the Joint Africa Military Committee.

At the second annual dinner of the Tanganyika Irish Society Mr. S. B. McElverty, a Vice President, proposed the toast of "Ireland, the Land of the Shamrock." Other speakers were Mrs. D. Campbell ("Our Guests"), Mr. Napier Clark, Mr. A. McCallum and Mr. Tucker.

Those who recently arrived on the side from Kenya are Major and Mrs. Barry Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barr, Mr. C. K. Tolson, Mr. C. M. Isherwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Mrs. G. M. Naum, and Mr. G. R. Mann.

Mr. C. H. Reynolds, Deputy Director of Public Works in Tanganyika, who has arrived home on leave, served for a period of sixteen years before his transfer to Tanganyika in 1923. In 1915 he was chief engineer of the Thika Railway, and later was executive engineer of the Narivya Province.

An interesting fuel economy race was arranged at Nakuru by Mr. J. J. Hughes, the Local Organiser. Arrived in the winter, Mr. T. Petric, covering 54.40 miles on one gallon of petrol, two members of Mr. Hughes's staff covered 23.5 miles on one gallon, possibly a record with this type of car, but were not eligible for prizes.

At the first congress of the Greater Rhodesia Society, which has as its object the establishment in Southern Central Africa of a Great British Dominion, the following officers were elected: *President*, Captain the Hon. T. H. Murray; *Vice President*, Mr. T. S. Knight; *Treasurer*, Captain W. Anderson; *Secretary*, Mr. I. D. Eyde.

The K. F. A. Enchment Commission, constituted by the King's African Society, consists of Mr. R. J. Jones, S. E. L. (Chairman), Mrs. Ernest Adams, Captain L. Berce, Mr. E. S. Mr. V. ... Mr. A. P. ... Mr. H. Robinson and Mr. F. J. Durman (Secretary).

Mr. A. A. Mole, formerly of Uganda, made a rather application in *forma pauperis* on Monday last before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. After a day's patient hearing Lord Blyth said that the Committee felt Mr. Mole's only grounds was to require an affidavit from his attorneys, asking the High Court to open the matter.

Mr. J. C. Hamilton Ross, a District Commissioner in Kenya, has arrived in London after motoring with his motor in a touring car from Nairobi to Egerton. The 6,000 mile journey was completed in only three days, with only three punctures and no mechanical breakdown. His average petrol consumption of 20 m.p.g., and a total expenditure on petrol of only £30 14s. This was, we believe, the best ordinary touring car to do the whole journey. When in the Kenya capital and Egerton, though Mr. Ross's wife and Wilson and two companions from Kenya recently motored from Nairobi to Egerton in a tory, which after reported flew weeks ago.

Captain F. Roberts, the Uganda Route superintendent who is in London on leave from Kenya, has been in charge of the police of the Eastern Province for the past one year, and was responsible for starting in that province the "fitting" of the Native Police mounted on motor bicycles. The scheme started with the Native Police members buying their own machines, a benefit from the Government providing allowance for their use, based on the actual mileage. This mode of arrangement was later superseded by Government-owned motor cycles, but now there is a reversion to privately owned machines, since that system has been found more satisfactory. About a dozen of the Native policemen, owing this to a motor cycle. Captain Roberts has been a keen amateur mechanic, and has shown his prowess in London on several occasions, and has been able to show them to the British staff. Before his transfer to Uganda, Captain Roberts served in British Somaliland and in the Kenya Police. After this leave we understand that he will be posted to the Buganda Province.

**M. MAZARSKI & M. VERIEE**, the son of M. Mazarski, S. Veriee, is the proprietor of the firm of Messrs. Madatally Suleman Vakil and Sons, of Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya, who are managing the Nairobi branch of the firm, consisting of a plant about the middle of May. His London representatives are Mr. Messrs. Day and Sons, Ltd., 57, St. Mark Ave., E.C.3.

The firm is one of the great importers of hardware and building materials, contractors' iron sheets, all kinds of roofing felt, canvas, nail, roofing materials, building material, and other hardware. It has a large stock of hollow ware and cooking utensils, and a large stock of iron tools, which will visit a good number of manufacturers of the above lines in this country.

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**NATIVE WITNESSES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND**

Progress of the Native Commission is being followed by a number of interested people in London. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, who arrived in London on Monday morning, will be visited in the afternoon by Henry Cavendish, the British Consul-General for Kenya. Mr. Cavendish will, in the afternoon, be visited by Mr. C. W. Hobley. Mr. Hobley, who is acting as the official representative of the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month.

**ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY MEETING**

Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month.

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**EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE**

Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month.

**Joint Committee's Arrangements**

- Monday, April 24, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, April 25, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Wednesday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Thursday, April 27, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Friday, April 28, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Saturday, April 29, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Sunday, May 1, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month. Mr. C. W. Hobley, the Native Commissioner for Kenya, will be in London until the 14th of the month.





VISITORS TO LONDON CHAMBER

Mr. H. S. ... Mr. Campbell ... meeting of the East Africa Section of the London Chamber of Commerce ...

lighterage charges ... 20% in export revenue ... 17 1/2% on import revenue ...

That will kill it all right.

He had never ... Section's cable suggesting ... lighterage rates ...

Major Lead, speaking as Chairman of the East African Sisal Growers' Association ...

British Steamship

Sir ... Mr. Hausburg ... committee to discuss memorandum ...

Mr. Major Lead ... Mr. Saye ... evidence which ...

It is ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

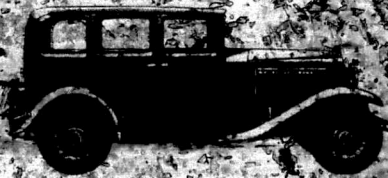
SUDAN PLANTATIONS' DIFFICULTIES

Lower yields through disease ... Sudan Plantations Syndicate ...

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- Apr. 20 - Sir Edward Grigg to address ...
Apr. 20 - Africa Society Reception ...
Apr. 21 - Hotel Splendide ...
May 6 - Joint East African Branch ...
May 15 - African Society Dinner ...
May 16 - East African Players ...
June 14 - Joint East African Board Annual Meeting

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HERE is a guaranteed scientific  
way to give your teeth a  
brilliant whiteness. It is a tooth paste  
specially prepared to remove those  
dull and discoloured teeth  
that are so common. It  
is so simple to use that it can be  
used at any time, even after  
eating. It is so effective that it  
removes the staining and  
yellowing of the teeth  
in a very short time.



Run your tongue across your teeth  
and you will feel a slight tingling  
"that is Glim". It is due to the  
abrasive action of the tooth  
paste. This is the only  
source of many tooth troubles.

Pepsodent is different in composition  
and does not harm your  
dentures. It is safe for  
children. It removes the  
staining and yellowing of  
the teeth in a very short  
time.

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WHEN VISITING THE ISLAND

Excellent  
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Modern  
Interior  
Decorations



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Mombasa  
Kenya

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modern interior decorations, its  
verandah and garden.

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Cables: Palace Mombasa

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A LUXURIOUS HOTEL IN THE  
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Private available Super roads in vicinity.  
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Cables: Romance Uganda



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FREE GOLF, STAMATE, 18 HOLES GOLF COURSE  
(185 Yards) owned and operated by the company.  
The hotel is a large attractive building with first  
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Leisurely service between hotel and station.  
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MODERATE INCLUSIVE TERMS

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Shooting Area in the World!

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| Hand-Pass Super Hot<br>Shot Wave Two   | COMPLETE KIT | £12 13 0 |
| WIRELESS WORLD<br>Super 1000 10 Tube Foreign Alternative Four<br>Wave Station    | COMPLETE KIT | £5 13 7  |
| Hand-Pass Super Hot<br>Shot Wave Two   | COMPLETE KIT | £4 8 10  |
| POPULAR WIRELESS<br>Super 1000 10 Tube Foreign Alternative Four<br>Wave Station  | COMPLETE KIT | £3 19 7  |
| WIRELESS MAGAZINE<br>Super 1000 10 Tube Foreign Alternative Four<br>Wave Station | COMPLETE KIT | £7 14 0  |
| Hand-Pass Super Hot<br>Shot Wave Two   | COMPLETE KIT | £2 14 7  |

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**Camp Fire Comment**

**Water Natural History**

Recently Mr. Justice C. F. Belcher has no great idea of the water as natural history. In his book on the heads of water in the mountains of the Blue Ridge he has a very reckless Niagara, a fall which translates means, "shine, moon, shine; that I may go and eat frogs." A typical piece of Bantu natural history observation is "The Natche Natche Natche are purely insectivorous, catching their prey of the wing."

**Island East African Sheep**

Recently reported in this column the occurrence of an elephant in the hands with only one eye and now we read in the Veterinary Report of Tanganyika Territory that the Socotra Island sheep are in many cases entirely bald of ears, the grilles being so small that it will not permit the introduction of anything into the ear, a pencil, a lip, or a binary sheep of the Territory this peculiarity continually crosses and every degree of a ramification to be seen between a perfect ear and one of which only the scantiest vestige remains.

**Who Wants a Pet Snake?**

It's a problem to know what to do with all the snakes we are getting in, declares Mr. F. W. Fitzsimons, Director of the Lord Elizabeth Museum and Zoo Park. "I have had to come some away but people don't seem to like snakes as pets. But what a chance! No offers? A nice little cobra, yes; no, perhaps? Or a young python in prime condition, both howling coat, shines by warrants, free from vices, a good ratter, and safe with children. Given away, ladies and gentlemen, or they will be sure of it that they are going to a good home!"

**Unfathomable Lake Nakuru**

In Alaska the local tales of the "Luthomless depth of Lake Nakuru, with its "bottomless fissure" and the amazing length of the line which has been used up in trying to sound it." Dr. L. S. D. Leakey has plumbed the whole of its four-by-eight miles area, and finds that the deepest point anywhere is nine feet two inches deep, the shallowest except the bays. Lake Nakuru is even shallower, the deepest sounding marks being only six feet three inches. Lake Naivasha, however, runs to thirty feet, with no deep hole of sixty feet according to his reports to the Royal Geographical Society.

**The Ougouese Boxer Athlete**

An interesting comment is made by Mr. Hanley, the tutor in charge of athletics at the Gordon Women's College, Khartoum—himself a Cambridge Athlete—upon the capacity for sports of the pupils at the college. "Boxing," he writes, "takes more natural to such a degree than to any other line of the view of the spectators of the time. Perhaps not surprising, as both they and the Ougouese are long and broad breeds, and he remarks that "most boys do not seem to possess the necessary staying power for the sport and that only an opinion which one would not expect many Ougouese are famous long-distance runners. But in 1920 he finished yards was run at the College in 10.24 seconds, that is, in the same time as at the Cambridge University Sports in the same year."

**An Amazing Illip**

It has just been said that it is more difficult to ask good examination questions than to answer them. A good chance is offered by the examination paper in chemistry for entrance to the Makerere College, Uganda, which is designed to become the Native University for East Africa. Question 1 reads—  
"Air is a mixture of two gases. What are these gases? Give the names of two other gases which you know are gaseous at room temperature. How do these gases differ from air? How do they differ from each other? Name two gases which are not gaseous at room temperature. What is the name of the gas which is the most abundant in air?"

**An Amazing Native Operation**

A perfectly amazing case of Native surgery is recorded, with photographs, in the latest report (page) of the Tanganyika Medical Department. A Mwarisha man came to the outpatients department of the Arusha hospital and requested that a malignant tumor, about the size of a coconut, on the side of his neck, should be removed. The British doctor refused to do so, as the growth was firmly fixed to the surrounding tissues, and even if removed, was bound to recur. Five days later the Native returned at the hospital with the primary growth completely removed and a hole in his neck which exposed in an extraordinary manner all the internal structures of the throat. Judging from the photo the man was otherwise in the well, was clean and well nourished, and his face showed no sign of pain or anxiety, but the hole is a neatly fitted, perfectly wonderful sight. He stayed in Arusha hospital for eight weeks, the wound keeping clean and showing signs of healing; he was then discharged at his own request. As an example of Native vitality and of real logical knowledge on the part of the Natives, this case must be almost if not quite unique.

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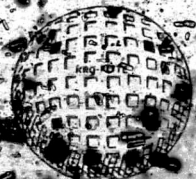
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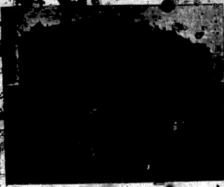
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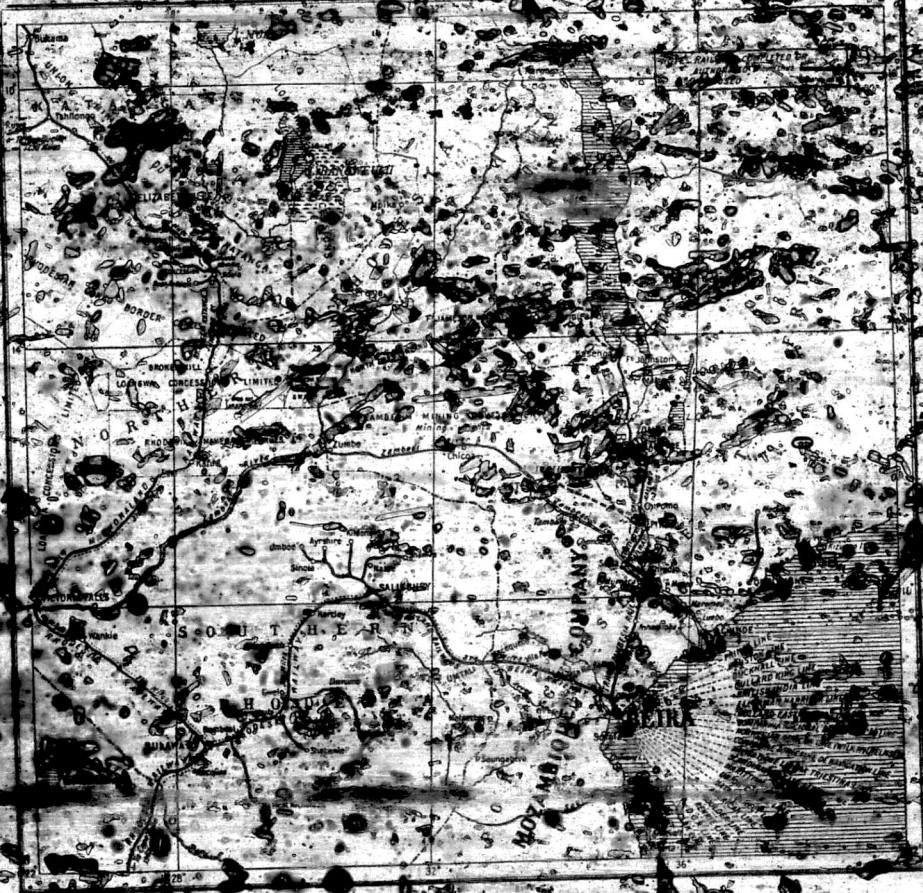
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