

EAST AFRICA



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



A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 5, No. 464
Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

THURSDAY AUGUST 10, 1905

Annual Subscription, Sixpence, per post free.

Sixpence



BRITISH INDIA

ONE-CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE AT SPECIAL SALOON FARES

to and from
LONDON, MARSEILLES & EAST AFRICA (via SUEZ)
LONDON TO MOMBASA from £48.

For Brochure and full details apply

Passage P. & O. HOUSE, 14, COCKSPUR STREET, W. & GRAY DAVES & CO., 122, LEADENHALL ST., E.C. 3.

Freight BELLEFLEUR HANKEY & CO. LTD., DOCK HOUSE, BRITISH

Agents at Khandini—Smith, Mackenzie, & Co.

SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO.

PO BOX 120, MOMBASA

HAILEB, HAMPDEN, SALAAM, ZANZIBAR, TANZANIA, LINDI

GENERAL MERCHANTS
STEAMSHIP CLEARING,
FORWARDING AND EXPORT AGENTS,
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

CONSIGN YOUR GOODS AND BAGGAGE TO US

BONDED WAREHOUSE PROPRIETORS.

BAGGAGE CLEANED ON SITE

TRY THE CM SERVICE

Everything you want from the one source.

KIT, EQUIPMENT, TAILORING,
GUNS & AMMUNITION,
SPORTS REQUISITES.

Insurance, Newspapers, Goods, GENERAL AGENCY.

GRIFFITHS, McALISTER, LTD.

29, MANRETT STREET

12, WARWICK STREET, ROBERT STREET.

EAST AFRICA

EAST AFRICA'S HOTEL REGISTER

It is recommended that you do not leave East Africa until you have undertaken to endeavour to make them as comfortable as possible. East Africa is to be seen best by week as the Hotels Market is an annual fair.

- GERMANY - HOTEL** ...
- ENGLAND - HOTEL** ...
- FRANCE - HOTEL** ...
- ITALY - HOTEL** ...
- NETHERLANDS - HOTEL** ...
- PORTUGAL - HOTEL** ...
- SPAIN - HOTEL** ...
- INDIA - HOTEL** ...
- CHINA - HOTEL** ...
- JAPAN - HOTEL** ...
- AUSTRALIA - HOTEL** ...
- NEW ZEALAND - HOTEL** ...
- AFRICA - HOTEL** ...
- ASIA - HOTEL** ...
- AMERICA - HOTEL** ...
- OCEANIA - HOTEL** ...

HOLLAND-AFRICA LINE

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA
 Outward sailings on WEST COAST to
CAPE TOWN, ROBERT BAY, SOLO BAY, EAST LONDON, PORT NATAL,
LOURDES, MARQUE, and SOUTHWARD TO SUEZ CANAL.

Ship	From	From	From	From	From
"KILIKERIN"	Hamburg	Adan	R'dam	Amst'rd	Antwerp
"KILIKERIN"	10 Aug.	13 Aug.	21 Aug.	27 Aug.	15 Aug.
"KILIKERIN"	14 Sept.	19 Sept.	21 Sept.	24 Sept.	12 Sept.

Outward sailings on SUEZ CANAL to
PORT SAID, SUVAH, PORT BUDA, NOMBASA, TANGA, ZANZIBAR,
MOGADISCIA, MOMBASA, HELGA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN,
and Southward via SOLO BAY.

Ship	From	From	From	From	From
"KILIKERIN"	Hamburg	Adan	Amst'rd	Antwerp	Genoa
"KILIKERIN"	10 Aug.	13 Aug.	21 Aug.	27 Aug.	15 Aug.
"KILIKERIN"	14 Sept.	19 Sept.	21 Sept.	24 Sept.	12 Sept.

For further information apply to **THE VAN OMMEREN (LONDON), LTD.**,
 31, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3; **HOLLAND-AFRICA LINE, Antwerpen:**
P. & O. VAN OMMEREN (HAMBURG), G. M. B. H., Hamburg;
P. & O. VAN OMMEREN, Compagnie, Antwerp, Aden, Colombo, A. & Antwerp, 145, rue de
Waelhies.

SCANDINAVIAN EAST AFRICA LINE.
 -Telephone: 3041-3042. -Telegrams: "Globe" London.
REGULAR SAILINGS FROM GÖTEBORG, SWEDEN AND
STOCKHOLM, TO ALEXANDRIA, PORT SAID, RED SEA,
BRITISH INDIAN OCEANIC COMPANY, EAST AFRICA,
MADAGASCAR, MERTIUS, AND SEUNION.
 For details and particulars apply to:
H. CLARKE & CO., LTD., 60, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.

That Book of Yours?
 It is always good to consider the
 publication of books on East Africa as subjects of
 public interest. Manuscripts should be typed
 (double spacing) on one side of the paper only,
 and sent by registered post to the Editor at
31 Great Titchfield Street, London, W.1.

EAST AFRICA

By Mail Steamers of the
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
FROM MARSEILLES:

Jean Laborde	16 Aug. '33
Maréchal Joffre	30 Aug. '33
Leconte de Lisle	13 Sept. '33
Bernardin de St. Pierre	27 Sept. '33

THROUGH FARES FROM LONDON
 Reservations Requested at:
LONDON LEAD OFFICE: 78/79, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.
SUBSIDIARY: 68, Pall Mall, S.W.1.
 AND ALL POSSESSORS OF TOURIST AGENCIES.

JOHN BALE & SONS LTD.
DAMIELSSON LTD.
PRINTING
 TEL NO. MUSEUM 677

YOU CANNOT READ IN COMFORT IN A DECK CHAIR



Without SPAN the seat is tightest and most adaptable Book Support invented. It prevents aching arms and can be used in any reading position, whether reclining or sitting. Particularly useful to travellers in tropical climates for use on long sea journeys to invalids.

Models: Cellulose No. 26 and 28; African Walnut 324; Leather 310. All post free. Cash with order.

EAST AFRICA'S IMPRINT IS THE GUARANTEE OF A GOOD BOOK

ELEPHANT

By Commander D. E. Blinn, R.N. (Retd.)

There is nobody, be he skinner or naturalist, who will not appreciate this wonderful little book by Lord Lansdale in his Foreword to the new Standard Book. The most comprehensive volume yet written on the subject, it is written not from sensationalism but far removed from the usual record of slaughter. Authoritative, readable, illustrated by many excellent photographs, and exhaustively indexed. Published at the extraordinarily low price of 1s 6d post free anywhere.

ANGLING IN EAST AFRICA

By T. L. Hatley and Hugh Cooper

Two of Kenya's best known fishermen have written a veritable *guide meque* for the devotees of the sport. H. E. Cooper's preface says in his Foreword, "I mean to take a copy with me when I am fishing and sometimes when I go to bed." It is the only volume on East African angling in this genre, by drops which are alone worth more than the published price, and is really indispensable to the fisherman. 6s. 3d. post free.

KENYA WITHOUT PREJUDICE

The H. V. ... admirable book is written with real knowledge and love of Kenya. It is a complete and carefully documented history of the country. The writer has been able to read through the vast mass of material available and has gathered up all the information that is available. It is a fair-minded book and will interest all about the Colony and its settlers. The author is a former settler who has enjoyed it as long as the man who has made it his home. 10s. 6d. post free anywhere.

SETTLEMENT IN EAST AFRICA

Enormous work and careful planning have gone into this publication, which is a very valuable reference to everyone concerned in any way whatsoever with East African settlement. It is a complete and up-to-date survey of the subject, with the actual value of the information embodied within the pages of this production. It is a most valuable and interesting African life. 10s. 6d. post free anywhere.

THE COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS

By John Boyes

A wonderful mass of good yarns deftly told (Country Life) and a capital offset to the wearisome tales of Africa that you are likely to find in the usual books. The author, who has a wide appeal to all who appreciate the old-fashioned favour of yarns told in a camp fire (*The Sphere*). It is a book to read with joy and to treasure. It is one of the best of African books published this century (*Johannesburg News*), and no finer pictures of the man who has of the trail has appeared (*Africa World*). 81s. 6d. illustrations, 1/6 post free.

SUNSHINE AND RAIN IN UGANDA

By Anne M. Day

With a Foreword by Lady Coryndon, who writes "The simplicity and real humour of this engaging book cannot fail to appeal to East Africans." The high courage, sincerity, physical heart and saving sense of humour so skilfully depicted make our Colonies what they are. The narrative is told with vigour and spirit. No past, present or intending resident of Uganda will be without this cheerful little volume. 10s. 6d. post free anywhere.

COFFEE GROWING

with Special Reference to East Africa

By F. H. MacDonnell

The standard work on the subject, invaluable to all those undertaking the cultivation of coffee (*Times of Ceylon*). There are few little books on coffee in Africa which are not mentioned in this volume. The plates, especially those of the various methods of growing coffee, are of great value to the planter to enable him to identify them. (*Journal of the African Society*). This is a really ideal book of coffee growing in Africa. It is a necessity to the planter. (*East African Standard*), and contains a kind of information the practical man requires. (*Special Agriculture*). 10s. 6d. illustrations, 10s. 6d. post free anywhere.

EASTERN AFRICA TO DAY

Compiled by ... An intimate volume of each district of East Africa. It is a complete and up-to-date survey of the subject, with the actual value of the information embodied within the pages of this production. It is a most valuable and interesting African life. 10s. 6d. post free anywhere.

National Bank of India Limited

Incorporated in London under the Companies Act of 1862
 on the 23rd of March, 1864.
 Established in Calcutta 29th September, 1853.
 Bankers to the Government of Kenya (East Africa) and Uganda.

Subscribed Capital £4,000,000
 Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
 Reserve Fund £2,200,000

Head Office:
BISHOPSGATE,
LONDON, E.C. 2.

BRANCHES		ELDORET
ADEN	KANDY	KIBUMU
ADEN, Steamer Point	KARACHI	MOMBASA, Kenya Colony
AMRITSAH	LAHORE	NAKURU
BOMBAY	COCHIN	ENTEBBE
CAIRO	DRAB	SINJA, Uganda
COLCOTIA	MADRAS	KAMPALA
DAWNPORA	MALAKA	KARIES, Tanganyika Territory
GHATTAPOR	NUWARA ELIYA	WANGA
CHENNAI	PANAMA	
COCHIN	TANCOB	
COLOMBO	TURKORIN	
DELHI	ZANZIBAR	

The Bank sends telegraphic transfers on all places where it is represented, and collects bills of exchange Eastern, Indian and generally transacts all banking business. The Bank receives deposits for periods and at rates to be obtained on application. The Bank also undertakes all telegraphic remittances.



UNION-CASTLE LINE

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
SOUTH & EAST AFRICA
 AND WEST AFRICA
 MADAGASCAR, MARY ISLANDS, ASCENSION,
 ST. HELENA & MAURITIUS.

REGULAR SERVICE TO EAST AFRICA
 Via GIEN, TANGALPA (MAJORCA), MARSEILLES,
 GENOA AND PORT SAID.

Vessels From London
 Llandover Castle Sept. 7
 Llangy Castle Oct. 5
 Llangy Castle Nov. 2
 Subject to variation without notice.

Direct Service between New York and South and East Africa.

THE SOUTH AND EAST AFRICAN YEAR BOOK AND GUIDE
 1933 EDITION. Over 1,000 pp. and 84 pp. of maps. 2s. 6d. post free.

Head Office: 1, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C. 3.
 West End Agency: 129, Pall Mall, S.W. 1.

Branch Offices at Southampton, Birmingham, Leeds, Liverpool, Newcastle and Glasgow, and at Capetown, Port Elizabeth, East London, Natal, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Mombasa and Johannesburg.



THE BEST DRINK FOR ALL LATITUDES

GAYNER'S V.D. (very) has valuable diuretic properties - important in Tropical Climates.

IDEAL FOR COCKTAILS

With a dash of Bitters the most refreshing and stimulating "sundowner"

Obtainable at leading Hotels, Clubs and Clubs throughout the World.

Remixing Agents:

THE KENYA AGENCY, P.O. BOX 50, NAIROBI

HINTS TO MOTHERS ON CARE OF BABY

Isn't it amazing how mother love creates such thoughtful care of baby, wedged in between the million tasks which make up the routine of domestic life? Nothing that truly helps is so appreciated. That is why "John's" little red book, "Hints to Mothers," has become such an invaluable home guide to hundreds of busy mothers all over the world. It deals so practically with every little ailment that mother feels safer when she has it handy. In the case of accident or serious illness, it tells you what to do, and when to call the doctor.

It is, in fact, just the thing you would wish to give to the mothers of those among your friends who are the "spermin" made especially for childhood's years, from teething to the first birthday. So sure to be sure. They regulate the little bowels, banishing constipation and its attendant ills, and keeping the little clean and cool. "Your New Copy of 'Hints to Mothers'" is waiting for you. Why not send a postcard for it to John Fordham & Co., 272, Walworth Road, London, S.E.17.

(ADVTG)

Beyond Civilization Spots Nature

EXPLORE KENYA

THE SCENE OF
 WILD LIFE
 PRIMITIVE MAN
 OUTSTANDING SCENERY



Go to
MOTOR TOURS LTD
 P.O. Box 60, Nairobi, Kenya Colony
 60, Gables, Marlborough,
 London, W.1. They will know the best routes
 throughout the world.

PALACE HOTEL

MOMBASA

RUN IN CONJUNCTION
KENYA'S TWO LEADING HOTELS

The Connoisseur's Rendezvous All modern comforts

HOTEL AVENUE

EAST AFRICA

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

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 9, No. 404

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933

Annual Subscription 30/- post free

Sixpence

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY JOELSON

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES,

91, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Telephone: Museum 7370. Telegrams: "Lioness, London."

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

MATTERS OF MOMENT	PAGE	East Africa's Who's Who	PAGE
Pen Picture of Africa	1086	Mr. C. N. M. Harrison	4085
Difnesio Prince and Duke and of Cabant	1081	Personalia	1086
		Letters to the Editor	1088
		East Africa's Bookshelf	1091
		Notes from Rhodesia	
		Native Administration	1092

MATTERS OF MOMENT

With the notable exception of one blind spoken weekly journal in the heart of the white man's world, the European Press of Kenya has for months past claimed that the Government was practicing a discriminatory policy in the tax and equally ready to support the Government's case of taxation proposed by the affected members' organization to the Secretary of State and accepted by him. In our view on the great mass of evidence in our possession, we have consistently said that the local Press painted an exaggerated picture of the real position, and that it was wasteful to talk of a special account in such matters. The Government's plan to Nationalize the land in Kenya is, in our view, a necessary and just one. It is the duty of the Press to report it as such, and to give it the same sympathetic and impartial treatment as any other public measure. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it.

the Coffee Board, who recent questionnaire would have made an early and accurate survey possible. Those to whom it was circulated had not been consulted in the matter of complete financial arrangements. Surely they must realize that business and production are in the hands of planters, individually and collectively. Only if all have rendered their returns will it be possible to say how much new money must be found early the estates until next year's crop. The conservative authorities also speak of something by the neighbourhood of half a million pounds. These expressions will be strongly resented by the planters, and it should be found from public funds. But because the colonial bank product is not a sufficient resource, are already so deeply committed that it cannot be expected to furnish further accommodation, and, secondly, because the Government's financial requirements would probably be at least as great as that provided by the Land Bank.

It has also been stated that the Land Bank was established with a purely financial view, and that its task is to provide a purely financial fund. This is essentially an essential. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it.

but the drought of the past few years has affected the planters in Kenya. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it. It is not the duty of the Press to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it, or to create a special account for it.

of the general public help in the whole aim of a newspaper is to seek information and publish it, without thought of its own gain. Newspapers, unfortunately, do not have a sense of their dignity or responsibility, and reputable journals, are as discriminating in what they repeat as is a decent man in private life.

Our contemporary *L'Essor Colonial et Maritime* recently challenged the Social organ of the German Colonial Society to grant one hundred lines to a Belgian writer to prove from German sources that Germany led at the outbreak of the War to a neutral attitude towards the Congo. The German journal, having accepted the challenge, was sent an article written by Mr. Andre Lhoist, which it promised to print in its next issue. Then it went back on its undertaking. *L'Essor* now devotes more than six columns to recounting the detailed history of the affair, and to the publication in both French and German of the article sent by its contributor. There can be no doubt that the withdrawal of the German promise was dictated by the conviction that far too strong an indictment of German actions had been prepared. In Nazi Germany soft words must, of course, be spoken. The incident shows clearly that the German Colonial Society dare not remind its members of the truth, even when that truth is quoted entirely from German authorities.

In view of the fact that past issues of *East Africa* have recorded some of the criticisms made upon the Suez Canal Company by Sir A. G. Wilson, it is fair to state that we have now been allowed space of a most interesting memorandum prepared in reply by the Marquis de Veigne, the Chairman of that company, who was completely to confute some of the criticisms of his critic. It is to say the least more than twice as long as it should be, and is to say the least a waste of our space. It is to say the least more than twice as long as it should be, and is to say the least a waste of our space. It is to say the least more than twice as long as it should be, and is to say the least a waste of our space.

Prominence has been given in the English Press to one section of Captain R. J. D. Salmon's Report on the Uganda Game Department for 1932, namely that dealing with the effect of aircraft on elephants. The Acting Game Warden fears that aeroplanes may possibly create much disturbance, and that if they leave their present unimpaired quarters and enter the settled areas, much more damage will be done.

Captain Salmon was working in Northern Uganda, but made considerable use of aeroplanes. He is confident that in his experience the game was very little perturbed by them. Now that he has returned to Uganda he may perhaps undertake further personal observation from the air, for the data are to present unimpairedly insufficient for dogmatic assertions though we do not suggest that Captain Salmon has been dogmatic. Recently we heard of a man who was hunting elephants when an aeroplane passed over the herd; contrary to expectations, they neither changed their course nor increased their rate of progress. He was not able to tell us at what height the plane was travelling, but his experience tends to support the contention that except for low flying, which must necessarily alarm game, aeroplanes need not be a menace to wildlife and its conservancy.

There is a far greater issue in the Report before us. It is recognized nowadays that our trusteeship is not confined solely with the coming Bantu and Natives, but must embrace the game which has been in the land from time immemorial. The impact of human life on game, the clash of the wild with spreading population and cultivation, present a problem that is quite rightly the concern of Government. Its motto is "Live and let live, so far as is possible." Game is preserved and protected, but it has to be regulated—which necessitates the annual destruction in Uganda of about a thousand elephants. The Department's records are always informative and readable, and this year we read of an outpost affair between the wild and the domestic. A herd of buffalo was grazing in close proximity to one of native cattle. The domestic cattle, being uneasy, their herd bull went out in solitary state, in a most convincingly aggressive manner, and put the buffalo to flight! We hope his cows were properly proud of him. There are thoughtful remarks on the off-set natural increase which saves buffalo from extinction by rinderpest. In the East Africa Game Department of Nile perch into a lake, a coddler previously unknown have been seen in it, and details of a mysterious disease that attacked the hippo in Lake Albert, every dead being found on a small stretch of shore. The cause was never ascertained, but it has passed away. The inoffensiveness of the so-called "whip" rhino has been courageously tested by a D.C. who must have felt inclined to say, "You know he is harmless and I know it, but does the rhino know it?" We take off our hats to him for going the theory of eight yards with a cow rhino.

The attack upon the Joint East African Board launched in Nairobi and conducted in the past few months with more vehemence than regard for accuracy has suffered its first real reverse at the hands of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa, which in the recent Mombasa session, showed scant sympathy with the resolution proposed by Captain R. H. Anderson in the name of the Nairobi Chamber that the Joint East African Board as at present constituted could not claim to be a representative body.

Aug
Allen
way
betw
newsp
(pres
body
can
rang
for a
quent
the re
apprec
who h
the su
had an
clation
subject
of the
Sayer,
scribed
benefit
Nairobi
Well
stir
second
accept
Nairobi
peace,
put as
mously
Thus
East A
USEFUL
THE TER
sonally
nation
the sea
the best
consider
years on
each
stitutions
nothing
KEN
The gr
alternat
reading in
a Select C
of the G
The Gove
the Poll
privilege
respect o
widows a
members
there mus
likely to
of the rest
miums ar
The Tw
against
included
minority
three wh
serious
vision to

was not a fair one, in order that some better relations should be established between the two parties. It is recorded by this newspaper that the various claimants' bodies in East Africa, and the African and Straits Association which, surprisingly enough do not appear to have been corrected by any of the speakers. Mr. A. Wood, who presided over the meeting, was a more moderate and appreciative than the other. Mr. Wood, who has represented the Association on the Board for six years, admitted that in that period he had never received any instructions from the Association as to the manner in which to approach the subject. Colonel Tucker, president of the Board, admitted that the Board had never received any instructions from the Association as to the manner in which to approach the subject. Mr. Wood admitted his willingness to support the amendment of Colonel Tucker, another member, also gave way for the sake of Mr. Campbell's amendment which was carried unopposed.

The clear evidence that the commercial men of East Africa do not consider the organized campaign which has been waged against the usefulness to the territorial is a serious matter. Mr. Wood admitted his willingness to support the amendment of Colonel Tucker, another member, also gave way for the sake of Mr. Campbell's amendment which was carried unopposed.

KENYA ELECTED MEMBERS DIFFER

About New Alternative Taxation.

The group of five taxation measures embracing an alternative to income tax have been given a second reading in the Kenya Legislative Council and referred to by the Government in a strong effort will be made by the Government to have certain anomalies in the Poll Tax Bill removed. An objection included in the Bill is the withdrawal of the servants' privilege of exemption from contributions to the widows and orphans' fund. Financial members urge that there is to be equality of sacrifice there must also be equality of privileges and should likely to ask that such benefits shall be shared by the rest of the population in respect of insurance minimum and house rates.

The Poll Tax Bill was given a second reading on 4th May and was adopted in favour of the measure. The Bill is subject to a vote. The majority consists of the elected members and the members who abstained were all elected members. The Bill is subject to a vote. The majority consists of the elected members and the members who abstained were all elected members.

It is a fair and critically examined the charges brought against the Board, and a feeling of mutual understanding of a series of general charges which have little real substance. It is followed by an account of the organization of the respective bodies in East Africa. The elected Members of the Board are the only representatives of the Board, and to remember that the Board contains a majority of members directly elected by the bodies established in East Africa, which means that the control of policy is in the hands of the territories themselves, has been persistently obscured by the critics, but it is fundamental to the whole issue. We do not think the Board is incapable of doing its duty, but the members are not all aware of their shortcomings which should be remedied. But we are convinced that East Africa would be the poorer for its disappearance unless a better organisation supplanted it and of such a body there is not the slightest sign.

THE WORK OF THE PIONEERS.

An interesting suggestion has been made while the hand information is still available and some were making their way to the north of Southern Rhodesia. It is suggested that the task should be entrusted to Mrs. Sarah Gifford, a pioneer South African, and Rhoda Gifford, her wife, who are eminently suited for it. There are still many pioneers and bear-pioneers in the Rhodesias, while in England we have Sir Alfred Sharpe, Colonel Sir Shall Hole, Colonel Colin Harding, Sir Westan Jarvis, Sir Lawrence Wallace, Mr. Worthington, Mr. Mackinnon, Mr. Selby, and others who could help by telling little-known facts of those stirring early days. The archives of the Chartered Company have also not yet yielded all their secrets. Fine work for the Empire and for the African has been done in the land which perpetuates the name of Rhodes, and we trust that the present admirable proposal will come to early fruition.

consistent, does not the Bill in the grounds that the Government had failed to carry out economic measures that the country was unable to bear the extra taxes, and that if there was any need to balance the Budget at all it could be balanced by economies in the ordinary revenue. Supporters of the measure argued that such a course was not to take any action which would demand the assistance of the Colony. As a result of meetings which were held the differences of opinion were partly composed by three of the members of the Bill agreeing to refrain from voting. The Colonial Secretary announced that the Government was pressing the Secretary of State to carry out the economy recommendations made by the Expenditure Advisory Committee last year. Meanwhile the members have given notice of a motion intimating that they will only agree to the passage of the alternative taxation measures provided they are purely temporary, and also expressing the opinion that new taxation would have been unnecessary if the Government had adopted the advice of the elected members two years ago, instead of waiting until compelled by circumstances. The motion was not carried. The motion, but it is adopted. The motion of the elected members is being severely criticised by the Secretary of State. The motion is not unanimous in the House of the Colony.

TEN PICTURES OF EAST AFRICA

THE SPY HOLE

Coping with Funga Kamba

Specially written for East Africa

By Frank W. ...

"Whenever I see you preparing a trick I know that Funga Kamba has been getting through. What is it this time?"

Boyd looked up at his wife and grinned. "Quite right," he agreed. "The old rascal is letting the boys have a such a time. All their pay is going to him and we have to put up with his bad tempers and inability to work over a subject with wild hair and a face. As usual, I have no definite proof; he seems to have exacted a promise of secrecy as a condition of supplying the stuff. But, as you know, our Native trouble can be traced to the chief. I frightened him with one trick and he'll do jobs in some other form of mischief. He certainly gives me something to think about—and I mean a practical joke at his expense. As soon as I get these lenses as I want them I think we shall overcome another little labour difficulty." Marion smiled and watched him fitting the lenses into a thick stick of bamboo adjusting things possible, and testing his eyes by placing his eye to the end. At last he gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"Now for the fixing," he said. "Come on, Marion! I will now teach you the art of the conjurer from behind the scenes. You will not be a member of the audience who kindly stops on the stage to see that there is no deception; you will be the professor's assistant."

"They reached the galvanised iron shed and Boyd pointed to a hole in the side of the building. "This," he said, "is where the thief will get a view that will alter his outlook, unless I am very much mistaken."

"Inside the store he built up a support of cases and sacks to the height of the hole being covered by a telescope on top. From the outside his work was invisible, but anyone looking through the hole must gaze through the inverted end of the telescope."

"But what is he to look at?" asked Marion. "It all depends who's handy. Now, run away, my girl, and don't bother the man. You will see the stage and your part of the programme finished."

When Funga Kamba arrived the following morning with chicken, wangoes, and rice, Boyd had already instructed Mwanza, the headman, in the part he was to play.

"Their business finished, Boyd stood, chatting to the chief. "By the way, chief," he said, "my spirit-son, Joe? tells me that many of the boys are without money to buy their trading in beer. I suppose they are not getting it from your village?"

"No, my friend," he said, "my knowledge is that Funga Kamba promises to know well that to sell them beer would be against your wishes, and some time ago I ordered that no drink was to be made without my permission. None of my people would disobey me."

"I understand," he said, "but I wish to be sure before punishing the offender. As you know, the boys

... come from you, and supplied by your people, the culprit must be found and punished by me. Perhaps you would like to see how I propose to deal with him?"

"Very well. Come along to the store."

... they walked across the clearing, Mwanza, the headman, entered the shed.

Boyd led the way to the side which he had pierced. "You saw the hole in the wall? I look through this hole and tell you what he is doing."

"He is there," said Funga Kamba, after an inspection. "Good! I will give you a reward of one hundred shillings if you can catch him. He will see how I deal with the matter. The boys will cheer."

Boyd hurried away and took his bamboo telescope. "Put away the handkerchief and look out. I must keep by the door or he may get out side and get lost," he cried.

Funga Kamba gingerly withdrew the handkerchief and, placing his eye to the hole, stared through the telescope. If he had been staring the chief could not have jumped away quicker. "What a trick! This is truly magic! Why, Mwanza, is no bigger than a weaver's head, no, no, no, it is no bigger than a shut the door and returned Funga Kamba.

"Yes," he agreed, "he is small, but he has ever smaller. He does not know that my wife has happened to him, of course, but not necessary for me to mention it. If he were in your village I could do it then without leaving the bungalow. Look again. You will see that he has retained his

... handkerchief in his hand. Boyd inserted his finger through the hole and pushed aside the

... and you will see Mwanza," stated Funga Kamba, with a slight suspicion.

... he had seen the culprit, Joe, ... I shall find him. I propose to keep him in the little box that supports the hole and the hole is finished."

"Funga Kamba raised a pattern in the mud with his finger. "Mwanza," he said at last, "I think it will be any of them is at fault. It would be very bad for a man to become a sawyer and live inside the night box and sing whenever the candle is turned out. I know you are a very good father. Let me know if you discover the offender. I will better still tell you in my spirit-son. I can do nothing unless you inform me that you cannot trace him."

Boyd did not inquire if Funga Kamba ever covered the culprit. It was sufficient for him to know that the family of beer-steps were finished.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

August 30th and September 1st, 1933. Exhibitions at Mwanza, Tanga, Kilimanjaro and Taita. Muthaura, Kenya Airways. 1st of September. Sept 1st. Polling in a Rhodesia ...

HOMELAND LEAVE?

... Note of ...

Princ

East the An T.R.H. dinner who is Society's present. a notable the ir issued in the Scienc between develop success Minister

DR

After of the C days ago who tele

In a re the was av Association ing at Dou he had an actually a that was a delay who arrival he had already wish to no ... Concern Colonies. I settlers we caps and a British view the situation every form ... Colonies ... In a s other politi ... I had saw ... and had t ... and had t ... require ... was well a ... political ...

SA

"Rouine"

"I think robbing me"

"I don't know"

"San Si ..."

"I don't know"

"I don't know"

"I don't know"

**Prince of Wales and the
Duke and Duchess of Brabant
To dine with the African Society.**

East Africa is able to announce exclusively that the African Society will in November entertain F.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Brabant at dinner, and that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who recently agreed to become Patron of the Society, has expressed his intention of being present. The function is therefore certain to be a notable one.

The invitation—the Belgian Crown Prince was issued in conformity with the declared policy of the Society to facilitate the interchange of opinion between the different countries concerned in the development of Africa; and it follows the recent successful dinner to M. Albert Sarraut, French Minister for the Colonies.

DR. LINDEQUIST ON TANGANYIKA

Keels for Nazi Organisations.

DR. VON LINDEQUIST, a former Colonial Minister of the Colonies, was interviewed in Nairobi a few days ago by the local correspondent of *The Times*, who asks:

"In reference to Tanganyika Dr. von Lindquist he was aware of the organisation known as the German Association of East Africa, recently formed after a meeting at Dodoma. He has at present no information as to whether he had any direct contact with its formation. He was actually at Dodoma the evening of the meeting, but that was merely because the train timetable involved a delay which decided him to visit the place. On his arrival there at midnight he found hundreds of Germans had already arrived and were waiting. They expressed a desire to meet him, which they did."

"Concerning his impressions of conditions in the former Colonies, Dr. von Lindquist said he thought the German settlers were hard working in spite of economic handicaps and that the British administration was doing its best. He added that, as most of them were former colonialists, they would naturally like the Colonies again to become German, and that was what his Colonial movement wanted."

"He also referred to the present formation of Nazi and other political groups in Tanganyika. Dr. von Lindquist said he saw no harm in that so long as they were peaceable and did not interfere with anybody, as was the case at present. During his visit he visited many plantations and had taken careful notice of such details as labour requirements, the areas cultivated and their yields, so he was well equipped to explain both the economic and political position."

SAA SITA'S HELP IN TROUBLE.

"Bwana, can you change a ten-shilling note for me?"

"I think so, Saa Sita, but who have you been robbing now?"

"I don't steal, bwana. I leave that to the others."

"Saa Sita, you must not keep saying that. All thieves don't steal."

"Er, bwana, but why do so many of us do it?"

"Well, bwana, here's your ten shillings. No, Saa Sita, you've robbed three shillings yesterday. Give me the note and I will let you have seven."

"Lots of dismay clouded the features of the old chap, and I thought he would not part with the note."

hand "all the money in the pot is our mine. I hope I'll pull two white men from the pool when they were in a motor-car."

"What you pulled?"

"No, I told the *shenzi* what to do. And the overseer always gets most money. Look at the *Bwana* Governor!"

"Be silent about His Excellency! And tell me how much you paid the men who did the real work."

"*Bwana*, there were four men, so I took the ten shillings and gave them a shilling to divide."

"What did they think of that?"

"I did not trouble to think, *bwana*. If the Government gave you some money for some work you did, would you say it was not enough; and even if you did, it would be useless. They took it and were happy."

"I wonder. Well, give me the note."

The old man unfolded an unfamiliar piece of paper. I opened it out.

"Saa Sita, you are not a Boy Scout, are you?"

"No, *bwana*. I'm a Kistian."

"Well, you have certainly done one good deed to-day. You paid the men for the help they gave in pulling the white men out of the mud."

"I?" exclaimed Saa Sita in a shocked voice.

"But I've got ten shillings."

"Saa Sita, the note is worthless." And in a roundabout way I explained that he had received a ticket in the Irish Sweepstake!

CORRESPONDENCE WITH A SETTLER.

A True Story: Characters Fictitious.

CERTAIN Kenya settler—who, to preserve his anonymity, shall be called Mr. Greep—divided his energies between maize farming and a business venture that often made it necessary for him to leave his *ambata* at short notice and travel considerable distances.

One day, just as he was on the point of leaving Nairobi for the coast, he received a summons to account satisfactorily to his local D.C. for the produce on his farm of three quarters, of whose produce he had promised to give the required notification. Thereupon he wrote to the representative of law and order the following epistle:

"Sire, your office has reached the message in leaving Nairobi for Mombasa, and so it will be impossible for me to see you on Tuesday, as you request. However, an enclosing five bob in penance for my oversight. Will you please send the change to me at my farm."

Yours faithfully,
NORSO GREENE.

P.S.—We are having lovely weather here."

The reply of the D.C. was dignified, brief, and to the point. It ran:

"I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your undated letter, and shall be glad if you will forward me a receipt for sh. 50 (shillings eighty-five) in respect of the same imposed upon you.

Your obedient servant,
W. Z. District Commissioner.

Scene: Unga Railway Station on arrival of mail train from Korocho.

Passenger: "By jove, old fellow, you look very tired and worn out."

Passenger: "Yes, but, thank God, the worst part of the journey is over."

Col. G. H. H. V.

Kenya's New Director of Agriculture: Our Prediction.

East Africa ventures the prediction that Kenya's new Director of Agriculture will be transferred from the West Coast.

A Modest Salary.

Southern Rhodesia's new Government House at Lusaka is estimated to cost £42,000. It is a modest sum compared with those spent on the gubernatorial residences in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam.

A Bit Mixed.

These elected members of the Legislative Council waste their breath kicking against the prices of the official monthly paper of Kenya collected in a Yeakobian newspaper. A clue to the sentiment of the writer of this mixed metaphor is given, but we will not seek to pursue it.

Islam in Africa.

Since Nationalism remains its head in Tanganyika Territory, East Africans will be interested to learn that the Legislative Assembly of South-West Africa has found it necessary to pass an Ordinance banning the wearing of uniforms without permission. It is significant that all the German members of the Legislature protested against the measure.

A Cotton Conference for London.

A Cotton Conference is to be held in London next summer. Sir James Currie, director of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, said at the last meeting of the Administrative Council that all experimental stations in the Rhodesias and South Africa are to be asked to propose in a common plan of campaign for an intensive attack on the problems of insect pest control. Presumably East and Central African cooperation is also desired.

Blair John Smith.

A few weeks ago a contributor of East Africa referred to the recently retired Director of Animal Health of Southern Rhodesia as "John Smith—just that, no more and no less." In the latest issue from that territory in the consecutive lines a member of the Legislative Council reported as referring to "Dr. Ward, Mr. Fairweather, John Smith, Major Page, Colonel Stephenson." Which is, indeed, a prompt corroboration of our contributor's opening sentence.

Success of Bialat Dinner.

Last week we announced that the first annual dinner of the Tanganyika Seal Growers' Association had been held by the members of the previous Saturday. Now we learn by all authorities, and that the speakers were Mr. D. J. Jardine, the Chief Secretary and Acting Governor, Major W. C. Brad, Mr. John Gray, Mr. Langer, Major vice-Brigadier Herr Guedel, Mr. Abdullah Karimjee, and Mr. H. Swain. The attendance of the Acting Governor will certainly have been greatly appreciated by planters in the Tanganyika Province, who are to be congratulated on mustering in such good force.

Muganda Natives' Bravery.

Here is a story, told by the Acting Camp Warden of Mandua, which is an epic in a few lines. A young Muganda hunter, shot by himself at night and appeared only in the morning in his garden, bringing to his hut a elephant was found wounded a few hundred yards away with the head of the animal embedded in his neck. The elephant was a big male, with tusks of 43 lb. each, and the young man's effort in killing it single-handed was a stout one, especially when one remembers that the local natives, though afraid of and respect the best big game they had, still come to kill, again proving the truth of the old saying that man has only to hunt elephant land enough to be caught by one eventually. This man's rifle was badly bent by the elephant, and the markers after

Soburg-Nyasaland in Ten Hours.

Mr. R. V. Bourlay, being Mr. Christowitz's Puss Moth Nyasaland III, left Johannesburg last Monday day recently and arrived at a luncheon at 4 p.m. in the streets of Petersburg and Soburg.

Unofficial View on Regular Leave.

It is of particular interest to note that the Ndola Municipal Council, Northern Rhodesia, has decided that every member of the Council should have the territory once in three years, and proceed to the coast. In this connexion it is also of interest to record that, by the direct action of Cecil Rhodes, every Rhodesian, from North and South, can once a year get a return ticket at single fare over the Rhodesian system, to either of Mombasa or the purpose of a holiday.

Bishop's View of Lusaka.

The question of Lusaka will become the cathedral city of the present diocese of Northern Rhodesia. Writes the Bishop of Northern Rhodesia in the U.M.C.A. journal, "It can never as it seems to me, be the proper place for the mother church of a diocese in which the great majority of Christians will be Africans. On the other hand, a great increase in the number of settlers might well result in the formation of a new diocese with a population mainly European, and Lusaka as its cathedral city."

Cacao Moth in Tobacco.

The Empire Marketing Board's issue of useful booklets contains. The latest is the "Report on the Infestation of Cured Tobacco in London by the Cacao Moth, Ephestia kühniella" (H.M. Stationery Office, 1934). This is a shilling's worth, and published at this price is possible only because the cost of investigation is borne during the last year equally by the Board and by the Southern Rhodesian Government, and during subsequent years by the same Government and the Tapering Tobacco Company.

Southern Rhodesian Senate Proposed.

Colonel Frank Johnson, suggesting that the time has come for Southern Rhodesia to have a Senate, proposes that it should consist of the Chief Justice (as President), the Anglican and Roman Catholic Bishops (as Presidents), the nonconformist Churches, the Jewish Rabbis, the Mayor of the five towns, the Presidents of the Chambers of Mines, Commerce, and the Agricultural Union, the Government's Commissioner, and 200 members of the Government, making a total of sixteen members serving by virtue of the office they hold would retire on relinquishing that office, about half the members would be changed annually.

Alcohol from Maize in Rhodesia.

Practical steps have now been taken for the production of alcohol from maize in Southern Rhodesia. A company is being formed with a capital of £50,000 to manufacture dehydrated alcohol by an accepted method. There will be no distillation of molasses, and no shares will be reserved available for the business. The cash subscribed by Mr. Schwartz, who holds excellent qualifications in chemistry and has studied the preparations of by-products from maize in America. Under the proposed process it will be possible to produce for maize anything from 1 to 2 gal. above export price.

Insect and Fungoid Pests.

Most of the authoritative books that deal with insect pests in the like in Africa are expensive. Now we therefore give in Southern Africa "Common and Uncommon Plant Pests of Burg, etc." which, although a trade publication, is far from the faults occasioned to be found in such issues. It is a cloth-bound book of some 200 pages, with 10 illustrations, which, combined with the same and practical advice to have on the farm.

It deals fully with all the insect, fungoid and parasitic pests with protozoan, virus diseases, etc.

Some Statements Worth Noting.

"EAST AFRICA'S"

WHO'S WHO

165. Mr. Charles Newton Maberly Harrison

"Uganda is essentially a tea-producing country."
—Mr. D. N. Stafford, speaking in Kampala.

"Kenya provides ideal conditions for the colonising Englishman with capital."
—Mr. Arthur Copping, in "Banners in Africa."

"The mines are sheltering a number of unemployed men, but housing and fuel and water free."
—The Hon. Kennedy Harris, speaking in the N. Rhodesia Legislative Council.

"It looks as if the present day marks a crucial stage in Africa's history, a psychological moment in Africa's evolution."
—General Higgins, of the Salvation Army, quoted in "Banners in Africa."

"Under God's guidance may you always find touch, may your trials be converted, and may you seldom be offside."
—A greeting from an old Harlequin to an old Blackheathen—now the Rt. Rev. H. M. Gelsthorpe, of the C.M.S.

"It can be said with safety that the Native authorities have established themselves as the leaders and not the drivers of their tribesmen."
—Mr. H. Hignell, in his annual report as Provincial Commissioner of the Central Province of Tanganyika.

"Union with the Rhodesias is what many people in this country are working to procure. We would like to see one British territory stretching as far through Central Africa as possible."
—The Hon. W. Tai Boune, speaking in the Nyasaland Legislative Council.

"I have the welfare of this territory very sincerely and earnestly at heart, and I will not add one farthing to the burden of the farmers and others if I can possibly avoid it."
—Sir Ronald Stokes, Governor of Northern Rhodesia, speaking at the Kafue Show.

"If we are going to place this territory in the way (from the Beit Trustees), our coat of arms had better be changed. The device should be a bowler hat, shabby, reversed, and our motto should be 'Cadge as cadge can.'"
—The Hon. I. W. Knox, speaking in the Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council.

"Progress has been made in giving African engineers the instruction and assurance necessary to qualify them to take charge of the sugar-beated engines working main line passenger and goods trains, and the number certified as competent at the end of the year was fourteen."
—From the 1932 Report of the General Manager of Tanganyika Railways.

"We see on the one hand the old village, and on the other hand the young African, with all kinds of economic processes bearing on him, and forcing him into a desire to own property and money, and alienating him from tribal life. It is our job to help in moulding his life aright in the midst of these forces."
—The Rev. A. M. Johns, of the C.M.S. in N. Rhodesia, quoted in "Central Africa."

"More and more African labour is replacing European in the production of our copper. The African has proved himself an unexpectedly apt learner, and his labour is found in the copper mines."



Copyright "East Africa."

After serving with the Army in the South African War, Mr. C. N. M. Harrison first went to East Africa in 1903 to join the Zanzibar office of Messrs. Wilson & Mead, solicitors to Messrs. Mombasa branch, he was soon transferred. Not many months later the partnership was dissolved, and he decided to settle in Nairobi, being one of the first advocates in what is now the capital of Kenya. There he continued to practise until his retirement in 1920.

Mr. Harrison was a keen gardener while at Oxford, having in the second year of the war, and has been an ardent angler since his youth. He was the first Honorary (Residential) Secretary of the Nairobi Club; with but few interruptions he has served on its Committee since 1905, and he was Chairman for several years. At one time he was a member of the Nairobi Municipal Council.

He has many business interests in Kenya, was responsible for the formation of Sukari, Ltd., an important sugar-growing concern, now amalgamated with the Kenya Sugar Corporation.

PERSONALIA

Mohsneign G. Brandama has been appointed Bishop of Lusima.

Mr. H. E. Ireland, who sailed from Lusima, has purchased Mr. F. Warden's estate in Solai.

Mrs. J. H. Milton and Mr. A. Heppes have been elected to the Nakuru District Council.

We learn with regret of the death in Tanganyika of Dr. J. B. Edmond, Medical Officer at that port.

Sir Montague Barlow has left London for Alex-Bains, and will be away for the next two weeks.

Sir Bernard and Lady Bouchillon have just returned after a few days' absence from a long visit to the Toro district.

Lord and Lady Howard de Wenden have left London for Chirk Castle, where they will remain for some time.

Major C. T. C. Beecheroff has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Nanyasha, and Lieut. Colonel C. W. Newman for Nykusi.

The Rev. R. J. Deall, curate of Christ Church, St. Leonard's, is leaving early in October to join the E.M.C.A. in Nyasaland.

Mr. F. H. McEland has been elected Chairman of the Catesham and District Hospital, and also Vice Chairman of his Parochial Council.

Messrs. G. W. F. C. Hughes Chamberlain and M. J. B. Otter, both of the District Administration, have left Northern Rhodesia on retirement.

Mr. W. G. D. Nicol, one of the partners of Messrs. Smith, Mackenzie & Co., is purchasing an aeroplane for his private use in East Africa.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Northrop on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Northrop is Acting Controller of Customs in Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. S. W. Balfour, son of Mr. George Balfour, has arrived home by air this week from his farm in Southern Rhodesia. He expects to return in October.

Mr. Edward Butler Harris, O.B.E., has been appointed Provincial Commissioner, Ukamba Province, in addition to being Provincial Commissioner, Kiambu.

Congratulations to Mr. H. G. ...

Mr. ...

Congratulations to Mr. H. G. ...

We are sorry to hear that Mr. ... Mackenzie ... of Northern Rhodesia ... from ...

Colonel ... and Mr. Malcolm ... of the British South Africa Company ... were among the guests at the ... Show

Mr. H. H. ... Municipal and Town Planning ... of the Department of Social ... Kenya on leave pending termination of his appointment.

Mr. H. H. ... who during his visit to East Africa ... in Mombasa ... has contributed a description of his journey ...

This superintendent of Police, Kampala, Uganda, ... with Mr. E. A. Owen, ... Tanganyika, ... and personal effects of his which he would like to return to him.

Mrs. ... recently opened an exhibition of African pictures ... The artists ... were Messrs. Ragubild ...

Recently ... announced exclusively that Major ... would contest a seat in the forthcoming ... general election. We now learn that he is to fight ... which is ...

Colonel ... Anderson has been elected President of the Association of Chambers of Commerce ... for the ensuing year, in succession to Mr. ... Colonel ... general manager of the Kenya Farmers' Association, is the new ...

Lord ... who has several times visited Kenya, ... and the Sultan, was ... last week to ... last winter. Mr. ... his private ...

Mr. ... who has now laid down the ... in Southern Rhodesia, ... to ...

Mr. ...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes names like 'W. feyer', 'Neh...', 'had b...', 'at on', 'He se...', 'as', 'W's', 'Barot', 'was', 'the Z...', 'in 19...', 'the C...', 'when', 'Weinb', 'was o', 'Zamb...', 'Miss', 'C.M.', 'es. Sp', 'Colo...', 'Septe', 'of the', 'former', 'with th', 'Asst.', 'ago of', 'old col', 'told us', 'ride in', 'broken', 'pluck a', 'trivial', 'quavers', 'Uganda', 'ninate t', 'Quit', 'East A', 'Mr. Sa', 'Suerst', 'Mrs. Pe', 'to Nair', 'Filmer', 'Mr. Sop', 'Johanne', 'included', 'Gulain', 'Don-D', 'Archibald', 'Slaught', 'Smith', 'Capt', 'Southern', 'the 1800', 'facto', 'a', 'Marable', 'ngagem', 'of the', 'the Rebb', 'p...

We regret to record the death from blackwater fever of Mr. R. S. Johnson, of Prospect Estate, Nchel, Nyasaland. Known locally as "Mass", he had been employed as the Protector's agent and was at one time with the Antonland Estates Company. He served in the Near East in the War, for a period as A.P.M. in Port Said.

We regret to announce the death at Shesheke, Barotseland, of Mr. William Edward Keys, who was born at Bloemfontein in 1850, and fought in the Zulu War. He arrived in Northern Rhodesia in 1903 and has been trading at Shesheke and in the Kapri Zipfel ever since, except during the War, when he was an Intelligence Scout with Major Weinhold, D.S.O., and the late Ben Johnson. He was one of the best-known figures of the Upper Zambezi.

Lieutenant H. Hendriks, of the 6th K.A.R., and Miss H. L. Case, daughter of Colonel H. A. Case, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Case, of Dar es Salaam, are to be married in September 14. Colonel Case, who is now on leave pending retirement, but who intends to return to Tanganyika in September, has commanded the Southern Brigade of the King's African Rifles since its formation, formerly commanded the 6th K.A.R., and served with the 1st Battalion from 1906 to 1931.

As the result of the publication some little time ago of our caricature of Sir Bernard Bourdillon, an old colleague of his in the Iraq Administration has told us that Sir Bernard made a most hazardous ride in 1920 for nearly fifty miles after a revolt had broken out, and that when congratulated on his pluck and luck, insisted on treating his dash as a trivial matter. His friend, who was at headquarters at the moment of his arrival, says that Uganda's present Governor was extremely fortunate to escape with his life on that occasion.

Outward passengers by yesterday's air mail to East Africa, included Mr. Samuel Cairo to Luba, Mr. Van Lancker, P. S. to Antwerp, Mr. George Suerhoff to London, Captain Long, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Miss Pearson, and Mr. P. J. Ginter, to Nairobi; Lars Falmoût, to Mosh; Captain W. Palmerford, Captain Burgess to Broken Hill, and Mr. Soper, Mr. Carnegie, and Mr. J. Behmers, to Johannesburg. Inward passengers on Saturday included Mr. Balfour, from Broken Hill; J. J. Verulam, from Salisbury; Mrs. A. Chambers, from Dodoma; Mrs. B. Smith, from T. J. Smith; Mr. McDonald, and Mr. Holden, from Suva; Mr. G. G. G. from Phoebe; and Mr. Dunn and Mr. Smith, from Kimberley.

Captain Alfred Drew, whose recent death in Southern Rhodesia we reported, was a member of the 10th Pioneer Column under Colonel Paine, father of the 1803 Column, which conquered Matabeleland, where he took part in the two big military expeditions against the Matabele at Shangani and Bechesh. He also served with distinction in the Rebellion of 1867. He was in the Southern Rhodesian Civil Service, he was for many years a member of the Governor of East Africa, and later

Several East Africans were present at the wedding in Tunbridge Wells between Mr. George Norman Poynton and Miss Olive Tyrrell Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyrrell Biggs, of The Elms, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Dunham, the popular padre of Moshi and Arusha, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rowe, of the Tanganyika Surveys; Mr. Ian Cameron, the Arusha advocate; Mr. F. W. Thomas, of the Tanganyika Agricultural Department; and Miss Vivian Ulyate, of Arusha. The best man was Mr. Donald R. Millburn, of Barclays Bank (D.C. & O.), a colleague of the bridegroom. Mr. Poynton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Poynton, of 83 Boyne Road, Lee, S.E., will sail for East Africa on September 7, accompanied by his wife.

DEATH OF GENERAL FENDALL

With deep regret we learn of the death in Dorset last week at the age of seventy-two years of Brigadier-General C. P. Fendall. East Africans who served with him during the Campaign will remember him as A.A.G. from the end of 1916, and as D.A. and O.M.G. from March, 1918. He also wrote a record of the Campaign. He was created C.M.G. in 1917 and C.B. in 1919, and was also awarded the Italian Order of St. Maurice and St. Elizabeth. At General Headquarters in East Africa he was known for his accessibility and ready sympathy and helpfulness on all occasions, for his strength of character and perception, and his keen sense of humour. He was one of the most hard-working of staff officers, and could often be found at work at his desk hours after other offices were closed.

FINANCE FOR GOLD PROSPECTING.

FINANCIERS who provide funds for promising gold prospecting ventures in East Africa are invited to communicate in confidence to Box No. 24, East Africa, 91, Great Fitzfield Street, London, W.1. Enquiries only of their solicitors or accountants.

LUXURY SERVICE ROOMS.

UPPER BERRYS STREET, PORTMAN Sq., London, W.1. 207. Large service rooms, air conditioned and running water; elegant dining table, Turkish carpets and curtains, 2 lounge rooms "en suite," service, electric light, valetage, breakfast from 7 a.m. inclusive. Meals at request.—Add. 3869.

PROPERTY WANTED IN TANGANYIKA

REFRESHER wishes to purchase in solitary or small plots of Tanganyika territory attractive and healthy estate with good house. Those points most important to him are—(a) price, (b) title, (c) water, £1,000 and £2,000. Applications to be made in person to Refresher, 47, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1, and lowest price to Box No. 21, East Africa, 91, Great Fitzfield St., London, W.1.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

AFRICAN LANGUAGES. Skilled instruction by Europeans and African teachers available in Arabic, Swahili, the Eki, Hehe, Shona, Yoruba, and other languages. Refresher courses specially arranged for officers, missionaries, etc. on leave. Short courses arranged to meet special requirements. Apply SECRETARY, School of Oriental Studies, Euston Road, E.C.1.

GENY ESTATE FOR SALE

PLANTATION A... (partially obscured text)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE PASSING OF THE OLD GUARD

Reminiscences of Northern Rhodesians

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Your contribution of the articles entitled "The Passing of the Old Guard" is surely in error when he included also the same in 1936 and after the War, and names as Macdonald, Powell, Godson, etc. are based only with the later years. The Old Guard, however, was the War days.

What about Willie "The Old Guard" and Archie "Standish" White, who with "Moy" kept the famous medical ward? The ward is now one of the leading medical in Bulawayo, and his English and Irish wit are in no way diminished with the passing of years.

It is always associated. Moffat Thomson with Lusaka. The house in those days was actually at Chitanga, and he had to ride ten miles to Lusaka to hold Court. Gibson Hill was further north and came there much later after two other stations. Wasn't he who when being transferred to Feira, I think it was, said he was so popular with his late district that all the natives wished to follow him down there? With Broken Hill we always associated Copeman, who kept open and splendid bachelor's especially Mr. Handgane there later.

What of those two Tommy stalwarts, Tommy Probyn and Drew? Who could ever forget their "Box and Cans" who ever saw that performance? What Drew did in Livingstone during the Great influenza epidemic can never be estimated, but he appeared to be everything since the battle was over to be under in Chief.

Have Waters of the Post Office was another stalwart, later to rise up in the ranks of Postal Affairs. Pricedless to others he was and always ready to oblige at the post when the hand grew red and sulky. Stephenson "Meric" to all and sundry was then also in the Post Office Department before going north to run the Labour Bureau. What a varied career! Most of all a labour resister. Colonel in the War, a little farming. Colonel of the N.R. Police and then chief of the labour recruiting organisation for the diamond group.

On the return of the Survey when Wallace once described the finest show in the world he had ever seen. He said with us, one of the very few left of the Survey Department, good alike with the post and the labour. Another Berliner, the fact of the District Officer a good actor who returned to Bulawayo from the southern Africa in the east of Rhodesia and East.

Among the medical officers, Swanson of the Standard, the Brain, Brommel of the Rhodesians, who can forget Scotty? And from the survey to Rhodesia, and being injured in some shabby old game is not a new hat as "The Stone"!! David Cunningham, a cousin of my own fellows, and said to be the finest of the old to hold in the diamond field. He and the other Rand two of the first, if not the first, to transfer the Lebitso Bay mine. The first to transfer the Lebitso Bay mine. The first to transfer the Lebitso Bay mine. The first to transfer the Lebitso Bay mine.

...roughly was ... a half and a ... was ...

... Garden, who lies in Bulawayo, and ... of the Police, the latter ... as been ... when he was a Colonel of the Police ... played as a regimental sergeant on the West ... George ... in the ... for the ... which he was then stationed there ... "Paddy" Burton, with all his blarney and keenness in roll, still happily with us.

... Slocock of the Mines, effortless bowler ... left-handed teasers who could toss them up all day ... "Birdy" Nighthingale, the "Poker" expert and ... wicket-keeper, George Moss, controller of Customs, another golf fanatic and a keen gardener. These, sir, were the Old Guard, and those who came later should be styled the reinforcements.

Lusaka. Yours faithfully,

Northern Rhodesia. CHIPPAY

I've submitted this letter to our contributor, who replied: "Most of the criticisms do not apply, as I dealt only with those of the Old Guard who were there when the Chartered Company gave up ruling in 1923, and I played that part for as my retirement ... and I played at that time. Many of those named, where they had left or moved, before that time, although I knew them all and am indebted to 'Chippay's' enlightening letter. For a few examples like Felix, John, Beringer, and Malise Graham I apologise."

ELEPHANTS WITHOUT A TAIL

Some Causes of Such Cases

To the Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, "Bullet" letter under the above heading in East Africa of April 26, is of considerable interest to animalists and hunters alike. He evidently did not want to see the task of his elephant cut out and determine whether it was a natural "one-tusked" or had lost the other tusk as a result of accident - which is a pity, for authentic first-hand information on such matters is of value and interest to those who study elephants and their habits.

Animals in the wild state occasionally meet with accidents which result in the loss of the tail. Among other causes are wounds from lion and leopard claws and teeth, when a attack has been from the rear, or the animal has been crushed by the trunk of a crocodile. It has also been known to die of the loss of an animal which was crossing a river or ford while the mass of mud and silt of a river or ford will run up and over a variety of animals, and cause its cleaving of being their tail is that which is often the first to be cut off. The tail trails and is broken on by an animal immediately behind. When following a herd in a rough country it is not uncommon to find embedded in the mud tail hairs which have been trodden out. Bullet wounds or a prod from a tusk can also result, or even in the tail also side the injury.

Over thirty years' experience of the game and their habits I have a personal knowledge of authentic information of many cases in which elephants have been injured by lion's claws after being down for some minutes, and have recovered completely, and some such cases I remember. The second he has seen an animal which he took to be dead, was found to be still unharmed. In a country's Native hunters had a tradition, the story of an elephant which had fallen in a mud-trap, and when the

S. AU

SURSC

... harshly that the is look forward pleasant unity a way

... You and ever phrasco was of the im When/ essential Person that fac the fa nyika, a really 1 mounting or measure Govern direction ment.

... to, here despotist settlers. the Gov parallelly being a way, w raised.

... of Lord You, you was not hear an sympathy as all in express the cause like him feeling a Tangany the few, all and the main we were

... You Confide! You do the ... of total policy of You also of Missu pead ne casid a satisfact of this h day here in us would m

LIBERAL CRITICISM OF "EAST AFRICA."

Income Tax and Kindred Matters.

To the Editors of East Africa.

SIR.—If I seem to criticise you unduly and harshly, please remember that I do so in the spirit of a friend and that the stripes of a friend are good. Your paper is looked upon throughout East Africa as putting forward the aspect of things in an interesting and pleasant way which enables all sections of the community to keep in touch with people and events in a way which no other periodical caters for.

You generally manage to write without offence and yet combine truth with the oil of courteous phraseology and convention—a not to be despised way of putting things, for not many of us can stand the impact of the actual truth about ourselves. When vital issues are at stake, however, it is essential to state things actually as they are. Personalities can be left out, but it is imperative that facts should be clearly shown.

The last great question raised in Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda centred on income tax, but was really the culminating point of a long period of mounting ill-will for the white populations from Abyssinia to the Zambesi. They say measure after measure put forward by the respective Governments which all seemed to point to the same direction of discouragement of all European settlement. Lord Passfield, during his régime, seems to have inaugurated a system which for sheer despotism, for the spurning of all advice by the settlers, and for arbitrary and un-English action by the Governments under his control, appears unparalleled in our history. The Colonial Office being a machine, continued on the tenor of its ways which led to the income tax question being raised. The Governor of Kenya, being a nominee of Lord Passfield, doubtless obeyed orders.

You, Sir, took up an attitude which I can assure you was shocking to many people here, for I have not heard one who did not express surprise at your unsympathetic attitude to the problem which faced us all in East Africa. The general attitude is expressed in the simple words: "What on earth has caused him to take this attitude? It's not like him." You seemed to ignore the unanimous feeling against income tax in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, and even went so far as to magnify the few dissenters into a large majority. Above all and beyond all you never seemed to realise that the main thing was the whole principle for which we were fighting.

You are now strongly criticising Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister for what you term inconsistency. You do not mention that he has a job to do, and that the labours of Hercules would seem to be that of totally changing the direction in which the policy of the Colonial Office has been conducted. You also do not mention the tremendous amount of dissatisfaction in the other Colonies, and dependencies which has previously mislead you, and caused. He has for one thing done the satisfaction in Mauritius and Falkland Islands of this has given a better promise of a better day here in East Africa for showing respect and faith in us? He may have made mistakes but who would not in the circumstances? We think now ever that we owe him a debt of gratitude. May you see the light before it is too late.

He has a job to do, and that the labours of Hercules would seem to be that of totally changing the direction in which the policy of the Colonial Office has been conducted. You also do not mention the tremendous amount of dissatisfaction in the other Colonies, and dependencies which has previously mislead you, and caused. He has for one thing done the satisfaction in Mauritius and Falkland Islands of this has given a better promise of a better day here in East Africa for showing respect and faith in us? He may have made mistakes but who would not in the circumstances? We think now ever that we owe him a debt of gratitude. May you see the light before it is too late.

That Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister has a difficult time to administer is self-evident, and our past issues show that we have given him full credit for his good work at Ombudsman. Now, convinced that he has badly handled the income tax issue, we have said so with equal frankness. Whether our correspondents are the source of information from various parts of the Colonial Empire we do not know. We do not claim any authority over East and Central Africa; but first-hand evidence from East and Central Africa gave dissatisfaction throughout the administration of the Colonial Office.

Our view is that hastiness, vacillation, and the Secretary of State are three of the worst sins in a handling of East African affairs in recent years, and that Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, has shown that he has been given utterance to our honest convictions would have been to fail in our duty. Of course, we cannot expect everyone to share our views. It is, we trust, unnecessary to emphasize that future affairs will be judged by us consistently critical, but every intention of being consistently independent.—E. H. E.

POINTS FROM LETTERS.

"The German women in Moshi have formed a branch of the Colonial Association. It is called the Kolonial Frauenbund, and is supposed to have as its main object the establishment of nursing and maternity services. But *die deutsche Sprache* is a subscriber in Tanganyika *clubs*."

"East Africa" filling a very distinct need, and filling it well.—Former well-known East African, now resident in Canada.

An English Car for Kenya Colony



Vauxhall "VX" 260 H.P. This Vauxhall "VX" special sport Chassis, with 26.3 h.p. engine fitted with special Saloon-type Box Body, makes the ideal completed car for the Kenya Motoring Public by the Kenya Motoring Specialists.

PRICE NAIROBI £267

"EAST AFRICA" BOOKSHELF.

A TORCH BEARER OF GEOGRAPHY

Mr. van Loon breaks New Ground and in the process turns Geography into a neglected Science.

GEOGRAPHY, one of the most fascinating of the sciences, has long been one of the most neglected. For years no body in England except the Royal Geographical Society took any interest in it, and only in the last few years have chairs of geography been established at our universities. True, in the last two years there has been a spate of popular works for elementary and secondary schools, but it has been left to Hendrik van Loon, the Dutch American who wrote "The Story of Mankind" to give us a really helpful, popular geography in "The Home of Mankind" (Harcourt, 12s. 6d.).

He sees history as a fourth dimension of geography to explain the different fate of a country subject to the same geographical limitations when possessed by nations of different temperament. He quotes, for instance, the action of the Moors in transforming the Iberian Peninsula into a land of plenty, in setting the Guadalquivir to turn the valley between Cordova and Seville into one vast garden producing four harvests a year; yet parenthetically he does not appear to have appreciated the tremendous influence on Africa of the expulsion of the same Moors from Spain, an event which set in motion that wave of migrations which was felt throughout the continent. This he misses in nine words: "The Moors themselves were forced to leave the country."

Mr. van Loon has made geography live by his knowledge, insight, and the gift of writing. To this last he has added the sister gift of drawing, taking as his example the old cartographers who drew the world as they saw it as they came often in primitive, unaided ways. They did it with a modern technique, has made their maps, adding thereto graphs and pictures, also his own work, some of which, such as that of the Victoria Falls, being real achievements. Compared with the usual practice of stuffing all too familiar maps from the offices of the High Commission and shipping companies, this is indeed, as we are told on the jacket, "a revolutionary aspect of the book."

Unfortunately the chapter on Africa, one of the longest, for it has 142 pages, is one of the least satisfying. It harps unceasingly on the tragic side—writ large enough on the continent, it is true—but gives no glimmer of the hopes rising to-day, that vision of the future, surviving the hideous mistakes of the past, and proving once more this time triumphantly the persistence of her people to survive. "The black man's tropical fertility," as Mr. van Loon writes:

He fails to see that the triumph is coming, by the awakening of the white man's conscience, that harvest for which men of great faith like Livingstone and Gordon, sowed; and the harnessing of the white man's science, that science is working he recognises, but he fails to place little faith in it. He fails to see the inspiration that is acting like a leaven among men of many lands on the continent. No one who has been in the African wilderness in London can fail to be impressed by this inspiration and the energy and power, and a new growth but buoyant in the great consciousness of it.

the Congo only a little shorter than the Mississippi. Its land of horizontal rains and insufferable heat. Yet the Sahara, and the Kalahari as big as the British Isles, the people are weak and helpless, and the most perfectly organised military machine has developed among the Zulus, and the desert Bedouins, and other nomadic tribes have a charge successfully against other nomadic armed with machine guns.

Moira has no convenient inland sea like the Baltic in the Amur, or great lakes, as granted, but Lake Victoria is as big as Lake Superior, Tanganyika as big as the Baltic Sea. Africa has no mountains, is a matter of speaking, but Kilimanjaro is 5,000 ft. higher than Mt. Whitney, the highest peak of the United States excluding Alaska, and Ruwenzori is higher than Mt. Blanc.

Then what is wrong with this continent? I don't know anything about it there, but the whole arrangement of the Nile, which at least flows into a sea of great commercial importance, is hampered by many obstacles. A direct access to the sea, while the Zambezi starts from the Congo, River should enter.

Modern science may eventually make the desert bearable and drain the marshes. Modern science may find ways to cure the misery and sleeping sickness. Modern science may ruin the high culture and social life of the Congo into a replica of French Provence. . . . but the jungle is strong and persistent, and has a staff of a million years. Modern science relax but for a moment and the jungle will be back at the white man's throat and will throttle him.

Perhaps it is the thoughtless tropical forest which has put its frightful stamp on the whole African civilisation, is so full of life that it has become lifeless. The jungle for instance must proceed quietly lest the hunter doubts the hunter. And so, day and night, the forest grows itself, and the high roof of the forest is at the pulse beat of its existence is accompanied by the cracking of bones and the tearing asunder of the brown skin.

I am trying not to be unfair. Other continents have greatly contributed to the sum total of human misery and violence. But gentler forces walk across the countryside. Jesus preaches, Confucius teaches, Buddha preaches, Mohammed preaches, and the harsh virtues of Africa are a burden to his people. Other countries have been the scene of a great war, but at times the spirit has conquered the flesh, and they have gone forth upon some mighty pilgrimage, the purpose of which lay hidden far beyond the gates of heaven. The first sound of marching feet across the African desert and through the scrub is that of the Arab in search of his Arabian prey.

In other parts of the world women have been tried to make themselves invisible in the eyes of men, and to make their own women deliberately made themselves hideous that they might repel those who should meet them.

Mr. van Loon should not lose sight of the fact that the continent has ever equalled Africa in weaving a web over those who live in it, and in catching those who have left to drink once more of its waters.

This book, which has a good index, covers the whole world, and is a real achievement, rendering great service to geography and to the coming generation. It is new in conception and fine in execution.

H. M.

RIGBY

BY APPOINTMENT TO
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

BEST GUNS & SPORTING RIFLES
OF QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP, RELIABILITY & ACCURACY.

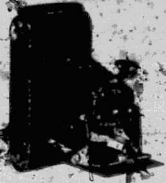
DOUBLE BARREL RIFLES IN .470, .350 & .275 BORES.

MAGAZINE RIFLES, .310, .350 MAGNUM & .275 H.V.

HAND-MADE REPEATING GUNS IN ALL BORES.

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

British Made by British Labour KODAK EMPIRE-BUILT CAMERAS



...acquired the British Empire at Harrow, in Middlesex, stands the Kodak plant which is its birthplace. It is here that the famous cameras shown above and many others are made. The materials are British, including the lenses. English operators use the machinery, and only the most highly skilled British workmanship is employed in the construction of Kodak cameras.

There are in the British Isles alone over 4,000 employees engaged in the manufacture and distribution of Kodak photographic products.

Forty years of unrivalled experience built into every Kodak Camera.

There are "Brownies" from 12/6; "Kodaks" from 21/6; and "Cinés" from 29/7/6.

KODAK (EAST AFRICA) LTD., P.O. Box 28, Nairobi, P.O. Box 52, Dar-es-Salaam, P.O. Box 306, Mombasa.



Made to beat the climate

Nearly a hundred years of experience in the supply of paint for East African use has enabled the Torbay Paint Company to produce a special paint which, withstands the prevailing conditions most successfully. This special East African Shade Card has been prepared, and will gladly be sent on request, together with fuller details of TORBAY PAINT.



Illustrated is a section of the Victoria Bridge, one of East Africa's most important bridges. These coats of Torbay PAINT protect the structure from the decay which occurs in iron and steel in the tropics.

THE TORBAY PAINT COMPANY LTD.
26, 28, Billiter Street, London, E.C.4.

THE STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Imperial Government of South Africa and the Government of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Swaziland and Basutoland.

Head Office: 54, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.

Branches: Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, Kimberley, Port Elizabeth, East London, Pietermaritzburg, Stellenbosch, East London, Port Elizabeth, East London, Pietermaritzburg, Stellenbosch.

Over 370 branches, sub-branches, and Agencies in South, East and Central Africa.

- BRANCHES IN EAST AFRICA:**
- Musina
 - Bukoba
 - Dar-es-Salaam
 - Eldoret
 - Jinja
 - Kampala
 - Kisumu
 - Kitale
 - Mombasa
 - Morogoro
 - Nairobi
 - Nairobi (Agency)
 - Nyeri
 - Tabora
 - Tanga
 - Zanzibar

TRADE WITH EAST AFRICA

The Standard Bank of South Africa Limited FINANCES TRADE WITH EAST AFRICA. The Bank is also closely connected through its LOCAL BRANCHES with the IMPORTANT PRODUCE CENTRES.

- HUNTING
- FISHING
- CLIMING
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- EXPEDITIONS

Major Touring in all parts of the continent.

Consult Gethin & Hulett's E. Africa Tours, Ltd. P.O. Box 35, NAIROBI.



THE MOUNTAIN RETREAT

The Mountain Retreat is a beautiful and healthy place for a holiday. It is situated in the heart of the mountains, and offers a perfect environment for relaxation and recreation. The retreat is open all year round, and is a popular destination for tourists from all over the world.

GAMA COUNTRY CLUB

The Gama Country Club is a premier golf course, offering a challenging and scenic experience for golfers of all levels. The club is located in a beautiful setting, and provides excellent facilities for members and guests.

PROGRESS IN NATIVE ADMINISTRATION.

Good Work in Northern Rhodesia.

THAT THE plans of native administration and constructive plans is being followed in Northern Rhodesia is very apparent from the 1932 Report of the Secretary for Native Affairs, on which Mr. Moffat Thomson is to be congratulated. It is, we believe, the only report that we feel sure that he would be the first to admit that the excellent progress which he records is due largely to the vision, ability, and statesmanship of the architect, the late Sir James Crawford Maxwell.

There is still one danger, planning and direction are good, but the Native must have a fair share in both in success as far as he is concerned. Frase of Achimota recently quoted Livingsstone's remark that "No man has the right to impose anything on another," and he added, "I do not think his citizenship, and indeed I believe of one race enough to do it," the same applies to government and development. It must be said that in year co-operation can be built on a foundation of telling the Native what we think he should do is best for him. We can only hope that the Native must be allowed to follow his own interests. Better that they should follow a seemingly good path voluntarily, and with their hearts in it, than that they should be coerced along a path that seems preferable in our eyes.

We do not say that the Native has not been consulted in Northern Rhodesia, there is indeed evidence that some appreciable extent has been. But care must be continued to take into the Native point of view is always allowed free expression and given due consideration. With this point kept in view, it looks as if Northern Rhodesia has now settled on sound and satisfactory lines, and this despite the fact that the first years of the plan happen to have been years of uncertainty and anxiety amid conditions generally depressing a severe test to which the plan has emerged with credit.

Native Local Government.

The Native Local Government is one of the chief extracts from some idea of some parts of the report, and is included in the Report. There are many cases in which, unfortunately, we have no space.

Indian Rule. "Fiscal discipline is being gradually instilled on the minds of minor chiefs and headmen, and a much better attitude is being adopted by the younger generation towards their elders."

Under the guidance of Native public authorities the local authorities make adequate local rules for the good order and peace of their areas. What is more important still, the authorities are enforcing their laws. The Native public authorities are regarded in some areas as something more than a mere instrument of revenue to the Government. It is looked upon as a symbol of good government, and the Native public authorities at present amount to a number of small units, each of which will be used to carry out the medical and other public health work in the Reserves.

Native Associations. "Native welfare associations continue to increase in number, and practically every municipality and township has its organisation of educated and influential natives, who hold meetings to discuss their interests. The most important matter is the election of the committees, and is greatly dependent on them whether the associations are successful and achieve any thing or not. They have organised sports, meetings, and football matches, and provided libraries and reading rooms, and have participated in the social and cultural life of the Reserves at Livingstone."

Another instance of advance is the settlement on the Magway River in the Gokkam Mission, which consists of 1100 acres of land, and is being developed as an example of the advantage to be derived from individual land holdings for agricultural exploitation. In this colony, which is composed of approximately 100,000 natives, is being arranged with a council of education, and the whole is being managed on a progressive basis, and carry of agricultural operations on quite a large scale with considerable financial benefit to the natives. Another instance of advance is the settlement on the Magway River in the Gokkam Mission, which consists of 1100 acres of land, and is being developed as an example of the advantage to be derived from individual land holdings for agricultural exploitation. In this colony, which is composed of approximately 100,000 natives, is being arranged with a council of education, and the whole is being managed on a progressive basis, and carry of agricultural operations on quite a large scale with considerable financial benefit to the natives.

inhabitants are all local natives with an inclination to be individual farmers, they remain under tribal control.

The above examples are a fair example of the progress of the native so far as concerns general Native development.

Industries. The variety of trades carried on by Natives shows no tendency to decrease, but business has been scarce. There has been development recently very largely into a system of barter, and a return to the primitive form of trading, it is to be regretted that it is preferable to have an exchange in some form or manner than that no trade should take place.

It is not possible to give an accurate estimate of the amount of salt manufactured, but from the Chibwa salt works 20,000 lbs. was purchased by Government, and about 20,000 lbs. otherwise. The output could be considerably increased if there were a real demand.

The two axes and knives formerly manufactured by Native blacksmiths are ousted by cheap articles from overseas, but axes are now being turned to make shafts for bicycles.

Happy Mine Labourers.

Labour on Mines. "The average rate of pay for surface workers was 21s. 4d. and for underground was 6s. per month. The proportion of married couples residing with their wives and families on the mine is now over 50%, as against 24% in 1921. On the Roan Mine, however, out of a total population of 2,344, 45% had their wives and children. All this is due to the grant of small land holdings which can be irrigated from the sewage farm and utilised for the growing of vegetables and foodstuffs, and for the employment of workers. It is the intention of the manager of this mine to make the Native location as close a semblance to Native village life as possible."

Dissections have fallen to a very low figure. There is evidence on all the mines of the efforts to keep employees happy and contented. The quarters are comfortable, the food is abundant and of excellent quality, the medical attendance of a very high standard, and wages are on a generous scale.

It is not possible to give an accurate estimate of the amount of salt manufactured, but from the Chibwa salt works 20,000 lbs. was purchased by Government, and about 20,000 lbs. otherwise. The output could be considerably increased if there were a real demand. The two axes and knives formerly manufactured by Native blacksmiths are ousted by cheap articles from overseas, but axes are now being turned to make shafts for bicycles.

E. GERRARD & SONS.
 Antiquaries, Auctioneers
 and Cartographers
 NATURAL HISTORY STUDIOS
 61, COLLEGE PLACE, CAMDEN TOWN
 LONDON, N.W. 1.
 PHONE, NORTH 2658



BERLIN WOOD CHAIR & POUFFE
 TROPHIES CAREFULLY MOUNTED
 BY EXPERTS

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor and on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of Africa made throughout East and Central Africa, and any information these readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

Belgium imported 455 cwt. of East African beef during April.

Southern Rhodesian legislators are now M.P.s in the U.K.

Northern Rhodesia has produced over £2,000,000 of minerals since 1926.

H.M.S. "Hawkins" has arrived in Colombo from her visits to East African ports.

Boy Scouts from the Sudan are attending the Fourth World Jamboree in Hungary.

In 1932 one and a half million coffee plants were distributed to the Natives of Ruanda-Urundi.

Locusts have recently done considerable damage to the Santa Sugar Estates in Portuguese East Africa.

The London Office of the British Empire Producers' Organisation has been moved to 22 Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster.

The Nyasaland Times has paid us the compliment of reprinting the whole of our report of the anniversary meeting of the I.M.C.A.

Northern Rhodesia's mineral output during June included Gold 24 1/2 oz., copper 8,077 tons, zinc 1,600 tons, manganese ore 1,015 tons, and mica 700 lb.

Great Britain imported 33,000 cwt. of raw wool from Canada during May. 322 cwt. were imported from the Netherlands and 478 cwt. from Belgium.

Kaifu Shwui in Northern Rhodesia was for the first time crowned this year by a military auto-superior Lt. the Governor, and staged by the Northern Rhodesian Regiment.

The European population of the Lupat goldfields is now over 100,000, of whom some 70,000 are white miners. The balance including women, children, storekeepers and wild hunters.

Domestic exports from East Africa during the first five months of this year showed an increase of £92,411 over those of the corresponding period of last year, while imports were £3,113 lower.

The net profit of the Santa Sugar Estates Ltd. in 1932 amounted to £34,200, compared with £471,335 in 1931. The crop was heavily bowed to 49,253 tons, but this year it is expected to reach 62,000 tons.

Sir Frank Bennett, Assistant Postmaster General, will be at the House of Commons next week at the time with which experiments are now being made in the Post Office is made from Empire News.

It is interesting to note that the number of...

An official tour of representatives of the British Empire Rifle Association in the shooting competitions in various parts of the Empire. Southern Rhodesia is to be included in the tour.

Rhodesia also has recently seen a bonning (44m from the Western Province of the Cape at Nkama) from the West. This victory was all the more acceptable as the tourists had previously beaten the Capebelt Townships. Ndola, 1918 Combined Mts. at January.

Though the import traffic handled at Victoria Falls during the first four months of this year shows a decrease from 106,324 tons in 1930 to 51,729 tons this year's exports over the same comparative period show an increase from 103,225 tons in 1930 to 108,301 tons this year. The latter figure is 70% over that for 1932.

During 1932 representatives of the Kenya and Uganda Railways attended thirty-five meetings in which they were invited for the purpose of discussing railway matters. This personal touch has resulted in removing many misconceptions and misunderstandings, and the settlement of problems has been simplified and expedited.

Stanlet Estate, Somor, was recently bought in at auction by the Standard Bank of South Africa for £2,000. Previously owned by the late Mr. C. G. Harvey, the estate, which comprised 24 acres of coffee, over 1,800 acres of grazing land, together with building, machinery, and live stock, was valued for probate purposes at £8,000.

The Kenya Customs Department announces that the clearing from duties imposed by parcel post will be avoided if shippers of colonial produce, rubber and canvas boots, shoes, garments, slings, umbrellas indicate the number of garments or the number of pairs in the declaration of contents of parcels. In the case of cotton piece goods, shawls, and similar articles the quantity should be shown.

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES

These are received by letter and prices by air mail from Nairobi.

	Last week	This week
E. A. Stocks and Exchange Co.	20s	20s
Eldoret Mining Synd. (M.S.)	20s	20s 50c.
Katanga Ventures	15s	15s
Panama	50s	50s
Ken. Consolidated	7s 50c.	7s 50c.
Ko. (M.S.)	17s 50c.	17s 50c.

STOCK AND SHARE BROKER

CHARLES GATSKELL

STOCK & SHARE BROKER & DEALER
COMPANY PROMOTER & FINANCIAL AGENT

MEMBER OF THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
AND THE ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN AND JOHANNESBURG

EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS

REPTILE SKINS FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES

What are they worth?

On the 1st of this week an incomplete report of the market for coffee in East Africa is published. The market for coffee in East Africa is reported to be in a state of depression. The price of coffee in East Africa is reported to be low. The market for coffee in East Africa is reported to be in a state of depression. The price of coffee in East Africa is reported to be low. The market for coffee in East Africa is reported to be in a state of depression. The price of coffee in East Africa is reported to be low.

Many of the African reptiles are wanted on the market, and how to prepare them. The collection of Reptile Skins for Commercial Purposes is a valuable guide. The collection of Reptile Skins for Commercial Purposes is a valuable guide. The collection of Reptile Skins for Commercial Purposes is a valuable guide. The collection of Reptile Skins for Commercial Purposes is a valuable guide.

TANGANYIKA'S FORMER GERMAN PROPERTIES

Report on Liquidation from 1914 to 1933. The German properties in what is now Tanganyika Territory are shown by the recent Report on Liquidation, 1914-1933, of the German Reich Department of the Territory to have been sold as follows:

	Ha.	Ar. Qm.	Price paid £ s. d.
British	240,148	21 35	705,434 14 6
Belgian	303,370	00 40	384,571 0 0
Portuguese	68,477	00 00	122,767 4 0
Italian	20,535	37 00	55,300 0 0
Spanish	1,154,307	82 40	21,000 10 0
Dutch	6,005	00 23	16,280 0 0
Swedish	2,400	52 24	11,430 0 0
Swiss and Legal	2,000	32 64	8,000 18 0
Other	2,000	73 00	8,000 0 0
French	1,342	02 23	2,055 0 0
Portuguese	2,152	16 00	2,070 0 0
Danish	2,855	13 20	1,000 0 0
Belgian	2,804	00 00	400 0 0
Portuguese	44	04 00	200 0 0
Belgian	00	00 00	15 0 0
Swedish	8	00 00	144 0 0
Swiss	00	00 00	105 0 0
Other	00	00 00	0 0 0
Total	479,000	35 48	1,600 10 0


Electric Power and Lifting Equipment

The market for electric power and lifting equipment in East Africa is reported to be in a state of depression. The price of electric power and lifting equipment in East Africa is reported to be low. The market for electric power and lifting equipment in East Africa is reported to be in a state of depression. The price of electric power and lifting equipment in East Africa is reported to be low.

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA

Latest rainfall in East Africa. The following information is given in the monthly report of the meteorological department in London for the week ended July 1st. The following information is given in the monthly report of the meteorological department in London for the week ended July 1st.

STEEL & SUGAR TRUCKS RAINING WAGON OF ALL TYPES



BALL-BEARING WHEELS & AXLES STEAM & DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

Robert Hudson

FARLOW'S THE ANGLING SPECIALISTS

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF UNITED KINGDOM OF SPORTING EQUIPMENT

ESTABLISHED 1860

Experts in all Fishing Supplies

No. 1888

AFRICA

DALGETY

& COMPANY LIMITED

IMPORTERS OF
BARK, BUTTER,
CHEESE, COFFEE,
COPPER, FROZEN
MEAT, GRAIN,
HIDES, MAIZE,
Sisal, NEOPRONS,
SILK, WOOL, ETC.

AUSTRALIANS, NEW
ZEALAND AND EAST
AFRICAN MERCHANTS

IMPORTERS OF
BRITISH,
EUROPEAN,
AFRICAN
AND
EASTERN
CLOTHING, ETC.

INSURANCE, FINANCIAL,
SHIPPING, GENERAL AGENTS
BUSINESS ARE NOT

PRODUCE PURCHASED ON TRIGHT OR LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS

MOMBASA (P.O. Box 96) NAROBHI (P.O. Box 96) PORT BERT (P.O. Box 80)

Head Office: 65-67 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON, E.C.3

Telegrams: "DALGETY" (LONDON)

Telephone: MONUMENT (7 lines)

Branches throughout AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND AND EAST AFRICA

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LTD. 4722 2/3

MARSHALL & CO.

UPPER THAMES STREET, BLACKFRIARS,
LONDON, E.C.4

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LTD. 4722 2/3

PAPER ORDERS TO MEMBERS

They bear interest on all bills, and are payable in London and all other places.

MUSTARD-FISH HOOKS

Largest Manufacturer of Mustard-Fish Hooks in the World

MUSTARD & SON, 250, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4

ESTABLISHED 1832

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

EAST AFRICA

1, Great Fitchfield St., London, W.1

PLEASE SEND ME EAST AFRICA
with 12 issues (12 issues), containing
with the latest news and information
concerning the East African continent
and its people.

NAME AND ADDRESS (in block letters).....

POSTAL ADDRESS.....

THIS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Subscribers paying by Bankers' Order Form are charged only 20/6 as the annual subscription. Instead of 30/-. By the use of Banker's Order Forms much clerical labour is saved in our Subscription Department and the benefit is thus passed on to our subscribers.

BANKER'S ORDER

NAME OF YOUR BANK.....

ADDRESS.....

Please pay forthwith to the National Bank of Australia and Union Bank of India Ltd., 97, The Strand, London, W.C.2, the sum of £..... (in words) and the sum of £..... (in figures) which shall be paid to me by annual subscription to East Africa. I enclose herewith the same amount and the date of payment.

SIGNATURE.....

FULL NAME.....

This form may be sent direct to the Subscription Department, East Africa, 1, Great Fitchfield Street, London, W.1

EAST AFRICA



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



Vol. 9, No. 405.
Registered in the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

Annual Subscription,
3/- post free

Sixpence



BRITISH INDIA

ONE-CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE
AT SPECIAL SALOON FARES

to and from

LONDON, MARSEILLES & EAST AFRICA (via SUEZ)
LONDON TO MOMBASA from £18

For brochure and full details apply to

PASSENGERS: P. & O. HOUSE, 14, COCKSPUR STREET, S.W.1

GRAY, HAWES & CO., 122, HEADENHALL ST., E.C.3

Freight: GILLATLY, HANKEY & CO. LTD., DOCK HOUSE, BALDWIN ST. E.C.2

Agents at Kilindi: Smith, Mackenzie & Co.

SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO.

P.O. BOX 120, MOMBASA.

and at
NAIROBI, KAMPALA, DARES SALAAM,
KANGIBABU, TANGA, LAMU, LINDI

GENERAL MERCHANTS,
STEAMSHIP CLEARING

FORWARDING AND EXPORT AGENTS,
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

SHIPPING, FURNITURE, AND BAGGAGE
BOND, WAREHOUSE, PROPRIETORS

BAGGAGE RECEIVED AND STORED.

A.C. MAINS & BATTEREDETS

SHORT AND MEDIUM WAVE
ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR
THE RECEPTION OF
EMPIRE
BROADCASTING

WIRELESS

Integrated
with
to
any
Wires
for
the
MAINTENANCE

EAST AFRICA'S HOTEL REGISTER

The following mentioned Hotels welcome both British and Continental guests. Asterisks (*) indicate that the Hotel is marked with an asterisk in the Guide to East Africa.

Bombay - HOTEL TRIFAZION, Lobby, Baggage, H. and C. water, bath, 200 rooms.
Bombay - ARBROTTON (Private Hotel), Newmarket, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - DE BRUIN, P. de Vries, Education, for boys, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - WHITE HART, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - ROYAL CLEARING HUTS, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - DE STRANGE - ARMS AND GUNS, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - HOTEL ANNE JULIA, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - THE ARABIA CLUB, 100 rooms.

Dar-es-Salaam - BRIDGES PARK HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - GUYTON HOUSE HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - BRIDGES HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Dar-es-Salaam - GUYTON HOUSE HOTEL, 100 rooms.

PORTMAN, Portman St., Marble Arch, W.1, Room & breakfast from 10/-, Garden from 12/-.
SOUTH KENSINGTON, 5, South Kensington, First-class Family Hotel, from 12/-.
WHITNESS, Queen's Gardens, W.2, Room & breakfast from 10/-, Garden from 12/-.

EAST AFRICA

Kenya - Mombasa - PALACE HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Kenya - Nairobi - SYDNEY HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Kenya - Nairobi - NEW ARUSHA HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Kenya - Nairobi - TORORO HOTEL, 100 rooms.
Kenya - Fort Portal - REMAINS OF THE MOON HOTEL, 100 rooms.

TRANS-ZAMBESIA CENTRAL AFRICA

NYASALAND RAILWAYS

THE LINK BETWEEN BEIRA AND NYASALAND.
 Passenger Trains leave Beira Mondays and Thursdays. Express bound trains leave Blantyre Sundays and Wednesdays.

RETURN THE SAVIABLE ONE-MONEY FARE

London Office : 23 Abchurch Lane, Queen St. Place, E.C. 4

That Book of Yours!
 East Africa is always glad to consider the publication of books on East African subjects of public interest. Manuscripts should be typed (double spacing) on one side of the paper only, and sent by registered post to the Editor at 31 Great Titchfield Street, London, W.

BALE & DANIELSSON LTD.
PRINTING
 TELE. NO. 2077
 83-86 TITCHFIELDS LANE W.1

PERSONAL TRIBUTES to ELEPHANT

13/6 *Opinion of leading authors on the elephant from the "Blantyre Book"*

Commander JOHN has in his excellent book *Elephant* written for a military purpose, a long and interesting account of the habits and habits of the most useful of African animals. His book is a valuable addition to the literature of our continent. The illustrations are most noteworthy, and the book is a most interesting and valuable one to read, and it is recommended to be read by all who are interested in the history of Africa.

Mr. J. H. DRIBBERG in the *New Statesman and Nation* writes: "This is a valuable and interesting book on many questions. Every one who is interested in the elephant should read it. It is a personal observation of the author, and the illustrations are of the highest quality. It is a valuable addition to the literature of our continent. The illustrations are most noteworthy, and the book is a most interesting and valuable one to read, and it is recommended to be read by all who are interested in the history of Africa."

Mr. J. H. DRIBBERG in the *New Statesman and Nation* writes: "This is a valuable and interesting book on many questions. Every one who is interested in the elephant should read it. It is a personal observation of the author, and the illustrations are of the highest quality. It is a valuable addition to the literature of our continent. The illustrations are most noteworthy, and the book is a most interesting and valuable one to read, and it is recommended to be read by all who are interested in the history of Africa."

Mr. C. W. HOBBS, M.C., Secretary to the Uganda Society in the *Birds* writes: "This is a valuable and interesting book on many questions. Every one who is interested in the elephant should read it. It is a personal observation of the author, and the illustrations are of the highest quality. It is a valuable addition to the literature of our continent. The illustrations are most noteworthy, and the book is a most interesting and valuable one to read, and it is recommended to be read by all who are interested in the history of Africa."

KENYA AND UGANDA RAILWAYS & HARBOURS



Comfort in East African travel... Pleasure-giving views from cheery and comfortable coaches... excellent restaurants, bars and service... steam buses equipped with all modern conveniences to make one feel really at home... the picturesque country of Kenya Colony, to Lake Victoria, Kericho and Albert through all the greatness of Uganda on to the Sudan at the lower reaches of the Nile...

COMPANHIA DE MOZAMBIQUE

Héu, Omé
Londres
Paris

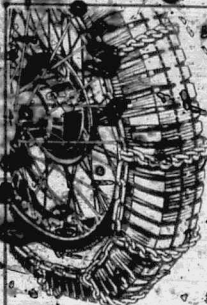
SARGO DA ALFONSECA PUBLICA, LISBOA
JAMES HOUSE, 109 R. PLACE, E.
BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN



BEIRA

Is the ocean port of Beira under the Mozambique Company's administration, also the outlet for Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Katanga, the Zambezi Valley, and the Northern Rhodesia.

Over 20 Steamship Lines with regular callings at the port, which is one of the most important in the East African region.



The worst possible
Colonial motor-
ing conditions are
easily overcome
by the
best possible
chains—

PARSONS

Specially constructed by world experts whose experience dates back to motor motor days, to withstand the heavy wear experienced in colonial motoring. Assist on Parson's, the general colonial chain—the name Parson's on the coupling.

★ SPECIAL FEATURES

CROSS CHAINS of the highest quality steel, welded and tempered to give maximum service under all conditions.
SIDE CHAINS of welded steel, made to withstand the exceptional strain of colonial motoring.
COUPLINGS, non-detachable, non-rusting, easily manipulated by thumb and finger. British made throughout at the modern up-to-date chain-making works.

PARSONS

(Colonial Type) NON-SKID

BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT BY
THE PARSONS CHAIN CO., LTD.,
25 VICTORIA ST., LONDON, S.W.

UNION-CASTLE LINE

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE

SOUTH & EAST AFRICA
AND **WEST AFRICA**

MADEIRA, CANARY ISLANDS, ASCENSION,
ST. HELENA & MAURITIUS.

REGULAR SERVICE TO
EAST AFRICA

VIA GIBRALTAR, LISBON, TORCEIRA, MARSEILLE,
GENOVA, NAPLES, BRINDISI.

Vessel	From London
Llandoverly Castle	Sept. 7
Landaff Castle	Oct. 5
Langibby Castle	Nov. 2

Subject to alteration without notice.

Direct Cargo Service between New York and
South and East Africa.

THE SOUTH AND EAST AFRICAN YEAR BOOK AND DIRECTORY
1933 EDITION. Over 1,600 pp. and 84 pp. of maps. 25/- net.

Head Office: 5, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C. 3.
West End Office: 25, Pall Mall, S.W. 1.
Branch Offices at Southampton, Birmingham, Leeds, Glasgow,
Manchester and Glasgow, and at Capetown, Durban, Port
London, Natal, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Mozambique and Johannesburg.

REDFERN'S RUBBER WORKS LIMITED
HYDE - CHESHIRE

REDFERN'S
RUBBER
FLOORING

For
Public Buildings, Offices,
Retail Stores, Bungalows,
Road and Rail Vehicles,
etc.

PERMANENT
INSECT-AND-CLIMATE PROOF

EXPORT

UNA-B-BRAND

Special High Tensile
STEEL
BALING HOOPS
Sweet and Economical
for Cotton, Sisal & Wool Baling

Applied to round edges in
Lengths, 50lb. firm bundles
punched for Baling Sisal patent
fasteners of 1 1/2" or 2" with
buckles to suit the
class of work
undertaken.

100% BRITISH



100% BRITISH

EAST AFRICA



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

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 9, No. 407

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938

Annual Subscription 7/-

Sixpence

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JOHNSON

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES

51, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.
Telephone: Museum 7370; Telegrams: "Lamitabie, London."

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

Matters of Moment	4099	Personal	7100
Joint, Honour and Closer		Associated Chamber	7100
Cairo	4107	Vociferants	1108
Lords of the		New Sign Grades	1108
Built Africa's Who's Who		East Africa in the Press	1109
MIRA & H. Hemmle	1105	East Africa's Bookshelf	1111
		Northern Rhodesia	1112

MATTERS OF MOMENT.

It has been suggested by certain newspapers in Kenya that the territories have little need of the Joint East African Board, or, indeed, of any similar body in London, since the development of the air service has now made it possible for any dependent territory to send its own delegate home at a cost which is almost negligible. We doubt whether many East Africans share that view, but any view is recommended to reflect on the report of the Executive Council of the British East Africa and Her Majesty's High Commissioner for the territories under his jurisdiction more closely to the British States to the north, and also for that purpose to return the subject with East African Public Affairs. We suggest it is worth the while, not only to visit the Board in this country, but to be of the Board in his own country, if he can find the time to do so. It is an advantageous course.

that Tanganyika will remain by the German flag, East Africans should know that in his recent visit to South West Africa he told a packed German audience according to the report of the local German newspaper, that the whole Fatherland takes a lively interest in the question of Colonial possessions, and that the former German colonies are still to be regarded as German, but, that sooner or later Germany would have them back, and that meantime Germans in those territories must hold as staunchly as ever to the German idea.

The President of the Kenya and Tanganyika Association have been published in this country. It is a pity that the paper has not yet been published. The present situation of the territories under the Board of East Africa, and the more prominent members of the Board, are the subject of an article in this issue. It is a pity that the paper has not yet been published. The present situation of the territories under the Board of East Africa, and the more prominent members of the Board, are the subject of an article in this issue. It is a pity that the paper has not yet been published.

For years *East Africa* was the only newspaper connected with the East African territories which sought to study and help its readers regarding the political and social conditions of German Colonial aims and activities, our disclosures being generally ignored by other organs, some of which even attempted to "hittle them". A most significant fact is that very journals are now so disturbed by the political agitation in Germany that they are even less certain welcome their interests; however balanced, and only hope that it will be maintained. To set their own feet back on a firm and public foundation on an important topic we gladly make them free of anything on the subject which we may publish, and in return we will waive the general interest for the sake of the territories which are being held by the Press and the Public.

difficult in private business and in industry and even in government. Although it is necessary to have a Government planter, it is still strange to define what, after all, is a domestic concern of the Government has agreed, and it is to be hoped that the principles of the case and that it will contribute to the general improvement of the planter's position. It is a pity that the planter's committee of large membership seldom produce such satisfactory results as those restricted to a few well-chosen people, but we hope that this committee will be how too late to prevent down. It will report promptly and favourably on its numbers.

and the other urgent requirement. Though therefore and brokers in London have repeatedly urged in the last two or three years that the industry should not continue their sales until they have had more evidence of the great consuming centres. Most reasons for standard grading and packing, and it will be received by the Economic Committee after a thorough investigation of all aspects of the industry, strongly advocated the adoption of voluntary grading systems, failing which it recommended the Government to impose compulsory grading. Planters in East Africa are now satisfied of the desirability of standard grading, and we can state that the East African (Kenya) Sisal Growers' Association and the Tanganyika Sisal Growers' Association have agreed on exact definitions, further, as a first step they have prepared to allow those of their members who wish themselves to be graded according to those definitions to place an Association mark on their shipments. As the Associations do not propose to inspect or grade their members, the mark will indicate merely that the estate is using the agreed definitions, and that the individual producer is in honour bound to conform to the Association mark only sisal fully up to its standards.

Standardisation of sales is a more difficult problem on account of the variation of equipment on different plantations. But as sales of East African sisal vary between 2 1/2 lb. and 3 1/2 lb. of fibre, some of the bales being bound with rope, some with wire, and others with iron bands, it is obvious that there is room for great improvement and that efforts towards uniformity are long overdue. There seems to be wide support for the idea of a standard 4 cwt bale, but not for the complete suggestion of 2 1/2 cwt bales and 3 1/2 cwt bales. It is desirable to refer to the Commission for the States, two of the most important markets to which the territories can look. It would seem best to ask the larger exporting firm or firms to approach the Commission. Merit and grading of the bales, tasks which are a hard hit, and which will be completed by the Commission's determination to solve its problem. It is to be hoped that the Commission will be able to do this in the near future.

STANDARDISATION OF SISAL SALES.

Standardisation of sales is a more difficult problem on account of the variation of equipment on different plantations. But as sales of East African sisal vary between 2 1/2 lb. and 3 1/2 lb. of fibre, some of the bales being bound with rope, some with wire, and others with iron bands, it is obvious that there is room for great improvement and that efforts towards uniformity are long overdue. There seems to be wide support for the idea of a standard 4 cwt bale, but not for the complete suggestion of 2 1/2 cwt bales and 3 1/2 cwt bales. It is desirable to refer to the Commission for the States, two of the most important markets to which the territories can look. It would seem best to ask the larger exporting firm or firms to approach the Commission. Merit and grading of the bales, tasks which are a hard hit, and which will be completed by the Commission's determination to solve its problem. It is to be hoped that the Commission will be able to do this in the near future.

decision," states in a leading article, "and there are not sufficient reasons to justify the decision as it stands, and that the matter should be referred to a special Parliamentary reassemblies." East Africa which has sometimes been critical of the Board, and done its share in the fight for its preservation. We would now ask two questions: (1) What have the Colonial Governments and the various bodies representing Colonial commercial development done to prevent this catastrophe? and (2) What has the Secretary of State for the Colonies done representing such interests? Whitehall has done both cases, of course, we ask for news of positive action. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, untouted by the direct representatives of the Dominions, regrets the part of the Board, but... We do not know what part of it might have been put up by and for the Colonial Empire—which has a right to know. It is not inappropriate to say that we have good reason to know that the Treasury is not always the best that it is made out to be and that it is not a justly based as a shelter. If a sound economic proposition is put forward, the Treasury is not usually obstructionist; so far as have not testimony that the Colonial proposition for the retention of the Board, which is sound, has been properly arranged.

URBAN NATIVES AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF ASSOCIATIONS.

A Provincial Commissioner in Tanganyika reports a view of great interest to others responsible for Native in an area when he writes: "The general tendency of low-lying Native associations is the natural result of their disorganisation. They have abandoned their tribal leaders and organisations as unsuitable in urban life. It appears to me that such associations under the sway of definite leaders, are inevitable, and I think we should endeavour to mould them into something in order to use them efficiently. That as we use the organisations of the tribes outside the towns, these sensible words are appended a footnote. These important questions have been engaging the attention of Government for some time, but has any conclusions must await the acquisition of definite information as to present working. It is not possible that one line of enquiry may be found in the co-operative system, as suggested by Mr. Brickland, and that healthy scope for the associations can be provided by work similar to that which has given Eldred so outstanding a Native location. We believe also that valuable work will be found in the forthcoming report by Mr. de la Riviere, Commissioner for Northern Rhodesia. These Native centres will regulate influence and or had. While it is to be hoped that the Commission will be able to do this in the near future.

but the Government in Northern Rhodesia does not propose to report on the report of the Commission for the States and the Commission for the States. It is to be hoped that the Commission will be able to do this in the near future.

JOINT BOARD AND CLOSER UNION.

EAST AFRICAN BODIES TO BE CIRCUMSCRIBED.

The resolution of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa, in favour of the opinion that the early re-ordination of the public services of Uganda, Kenya and any other African territory was desirable was reconsidered at the annual meeting of the Executive Council of the Joint East African Board, over which Colonel Charles Ponsonby, the Vice-Chairman, presided. Reports from Geneva, and Sir Humphrey Leggett, pointed out that the Permanent Mandates Commission had given much time to consider the matter from the Customs standpoint. Some of the members considered that a formal Customs Union would infringe the Mandate, but Lord Lugard had carried the majority of his colleagues when he argued that the Customs Union agreement between Kenya and Tanganyika on the one hand, and on the other was perfectly legal and should not be disturbed. The point of interpretation of the regulation would differ, while there were two Commissioners of Customs was not serious, since the Governors Conference had hitherto always considered such difficulties, which in case of need, would be settled by the Secretary of State as the final arbiter. Mr. J. O. Malcolm having pointed out that Customs Union was specifically permitted by Article 10 of the Mandate, the Chairman expressed the view that his whole question of Closer Union would prove the most important matter to be considered by the Board in the near future. On the suggestion of Sir Sydney Smith, it was resolved that a statement of the whole position should be prepared by the Board and that subsequently affiliated bodies in East Africa should be invited to express their opinions on the subject.

Chairman's Visit to East Africa.

Sir John Sandeman Allen, M.P., the Chairman of the Board, had long felt, said Colonel Ponsonby, that he should visit East Africa and investigate matters on the ground and he set foot on his way north in a private capacity and came to Tanganyika with a party of five. Board, which was an honourable way of doing service to East Africa. His absence of about three months, but it now appeared as he was gone on to Canada and New Zealand, and would get back later this month. As the work at the Board is now being done by persons who are not so well versed in the details of the work as the Chairman, it was felt that it would be well to have the Chairman's visit to East Africa. The Chairman's visit to East Africa was a most successful one. He was able to see the situation on the ground and to meet the representatives of the various territories. He was able to see the situation on the ground and to meet the representatives of the various territories. He was able to see the situation on the ground and to meet the representatives of the various territories.

New Committee Proposed.

It was suggested that a new committee should be appointed to deal with the various matters arising from the Board's work.

Members of the Board who did not attend the Council. The proposal was originally submitted to the Council by Mr. J. O. Malcolm and Mr. J. O. Malcolm was invited to examine the matter in detail and to take the necessary action.

Empire Marketing Board.

The general agreement that the Empire Marketing Board will be set up in 1914 is now being carried out. The Board will be responsible for the marketing of the products of the Empire. The Board will be responsible for the marketing of the products of the Empire. The Board will be responsible for the marketing of the products of the Empire.

Tagboyka Lighterage Services.

The Tagboyka Lighterage Services are now being operated by the British Government. The services are being operated by the British Government. The services are being operated by the British Government.

Colonial Revenue.

The Colonial Revenue is now being collected by the British Government. The revenue is being collected by the British Government. The revenue is being collected by the British Government.

KENYA AND ALTERNATE TAXES.

Reforming Laws of Empire.

Last week we saw how the Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council. The Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council. The Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council.

The Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council. The Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council. The Government in Kenya has elected members of the Legislative Council.

LETTERS TO

AMAZON

Several letters have been received from our readers. The letters have been received from our readers. The letters have been received from our readers.

SWALLOW

The swallow is a very common bird in East Africa. The swallow is a very common bird in East Africa. The swallow is a very common bird in East Africa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

AMAZING ADVENTURES WITH SNAKES.

Black Mamba on their Best Behaviour.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR, Can you spare me space to seek Mr. Lovidge's comments upon my "serpents"? He is a recognised world authority on snakes and reads "East Africa" regularly. I am merely a hermit in the African wilds and narrate my experiences with animals. Two friends recently told me they did not believe my "snake yarn" in the local Press, and were considerably surprised to find on questioning "natives" present in my camp that all I had written was quite true.

A green tree snake, about three feet long with lovely golden eyes, climbed into my deck chair and caused my bush shirt to flap as in a strong wind. It may have seized the cloth in its teeth, but probably did it by beating the shirt with its tail. Later the friendly creature crawled up my leg while I was writing, crossed the table, and passed over my head. When I was lying on my bed reading it came down from the margin to the overhead and slipped over my bare legs. Finally when I was standing under this tree, a snake though it crawled over my whole body and hoisted itself on my hand, held fast to the leaves of a branch near my head.

A "Black" mamba which was lead coloured in fact, slept under the blanket in some brace-like stuff during the W. I. I thought it a rat, and thumped at it with a stick. In the morning its several feet of snakiness took my breath, and that was all I suffered. Another time tried to crawl up the leg of my trousers near Mohor. I shook it out gently.

Cannot help thinking that if people did not fear snakes, far fewer snake tragedies would happen. Fear is that invidious evil which comes via between nations, between men, and between man and beast. In England you have an example in the result of quarrelling among a horse and a dog.

As people naturally by snakes are trained to kill them at the time, seemingly the slight-of-self-defence is a human monopoly. Sensational stories have recently appeared about South African snakes, of which I have no experience. I notice that the writers are either something prejudiced by snake fear and feared horns of a horned geyser and history, or purveyors of antidotes for snake bites.

Mohor. Yours faithfully,
T. M. M. M.

SWALLOWED BY COBRA THEN HATCHED.

The Penalty of Reptile Creed.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR, In your issue of June 15 Mr. J. S. Smith found as in there are any cases, other than the one mentioned, of a cobra being hatched after being swallowed by a snake. Several such instances have been reported, one of the most circumstantial being given in "Miss. and Trop. Zoology" (London) under snakes, p. 106, 1932, p. 100.

The paragraph in question reads: "A snake man, long a resident in Fuba, informed me that he had got through a cobra into his hen house."

and to be unbroken and still warm, the experiment was made of replanting them under the mother, who in due time hatched the brood, none the worse for this singular treatment, in the next stages of incubation.

Yours faithfully,
A. LAVERDIE

CAUSE OF MELANISM IN CAT TRIBE.

Is it Connected with Altitude?

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR, Mr. W. Thomson asks in your issue of 7th June for an explanation of this, and remarks: "I know that melanism is found only in cats at high altitudes?"

Melanism, which is much commoner in Asia than in Africa, is not singular to felines, as I believe it is found in other species, including birds, and is caused by a pigment in the skin tissues. Unlike its opposite, albinism, it does not seem to affect the vigility of the creatures in which it occurs. Pink-eyed creatures usually suffer from debility.

I never heard that it has anything to do with high altitude, and cannot believe that this is so. In the early mists of last century I saw two melanist leopards (or panthers) in the Glentua Zoo, and they came from low country. Mr. Thomson's words "high altitudes" is a relative term according to what country he is writing of, but I imagine he does in Kenya, suppose it might mean some 5,000 feet. In Assam I remember seeing a melanist clouded jungle cat in low country; it was a beautiful little animal with a velvety skin, and golden markings on its face, and a very strong, bright light.

Yours faithfully,
DENIS LAVERDIE

AMALGAMATION OF THE RHODESIAS.

Plan for Prompt Action.

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR, It is comparatively easy to comprehend the views of those who regard an amalgamation between Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and so do some persons however keen he may be on the side of the two Rhodesias, can regard it as a paper lion, all the more so as that it can be arranged by the stroke of a pen, a quorum, or without any difficulties.

It is, however, not so easy to follow the views of those who are afraid that it must include you. Among them, who regard this union not only as desirable, but inevitable, though at the present moment premature.

The "Rhodesian" agreement which I have heard used for the purpose of that a great many of the Northern Rhodesians are not in favour of negotiating on favourable terms, and that the Southern Rhodesia now is prepared to do so, is not in my hands, for assistance in the person of Mr. Bhabha, our good Governor in charge before the end of the month of August 1938.

It is not that I am afraid of Northern Rhodesia being through a hoodwinked by the proposals, but I was unable to make enquiries in respect of the following year, and I am afraid that the following year will be a brilliant year after. To judge the true nature of the country, like any business concern, it is not that I am afraid of a long view, but forward and backward, and I am afraid of a question, good or bad? What is the

Some Statements Worth Noting.

EAST AFRICA

WHO'S WHO

166. Mrs. Arthur Lathie Bennett, D.F.C.

"...land... From an... of..."

The tide is on the turn, and within a few years we shall see the greatest boom in history. Major Legatt Grogan, speaking in..."

If my learned friend wins a prize in the like sweep, that will be capital in both senses of the word. The Attorney-General of Kenya, speaking in the Legislative Council.

The total revenue of the Nyatika Mines Department from 1922 to 1932 was £60,591, while the total expenditure was £7,723. From the Govt. Report on the Nyatika Mines Department.

Kenya has been brought into a dangerous position owing to the unfortunate vacillating policy of the British Government as regards white settlement. Major K. Kawanda, K.C., addressing the Kenya Association in Nairobi.

Any forest officer who is feeling despondent about growing as taken to some extent over his feet, high or less than two years ago at the White Fathers' Mission at Mombasa, in the Annual Report of the Forest Department of Kenya.

If any Kenyan member has had any experience of the Customs Department, he would find that staff worked every Saturday afternoon and every Sunday. The Hon. Geoffrey H. G. Croft, Minister of Customs in Kenya, speaking in the Legislative Council.

The Colonies will remain much more than courts of traffic receptacles for the travellers, and the development of cruises is being towards the disintegration of the colonial patriotism still so prevalent to-day. From a leading article in "The Times."

"Give the children of stranded cities, then kidnap all the crops away. If there are any conditions, the struggle will make a better man of the world." Cecil Rhodes, as quoted by Colonel R. B. Turner before the House of Commons in 1911.

"As long as our fiscal system insists that the revenue must be obtained before any profits can be made, it must add to the actual cost of production, and therefore our cost of production must be higher than those countries which gather their revenue very largely after profits have been made." "Nauticus" in the Kenya Weekly News.

"I have gone grey in trying to persuade planters that Uganda is a coffee country, and I have gone greyer under their indifference and personal rejoinders, which I hope I will share with my customary dignified humility." Mr. W. P. Poulton, Director of Veterinary Services in Uganda, addressing the Uganda Planters' Association.

The establishment of the Coffee Experimental Station in Tanganyika will bring us nearer to the ideal which we in the Department of Agriculture have at heart. From a leading article in "The Times."



Copyright East Africa

Mrs. Bennett first came to Kenya in 1904 to join the Legislative Department, served as Joint Commissioner for the territory at the Women's Exhibition in 1924 and then resigned to manage a large estate near Ruaha. Four years later, in company with Mr. R. B. Aldous, M.C., he founded the Tanganyika Estate Office. During the 1920s and the 1930s she was a member of the Legislative Council and the Tanganyika Association of Women. She was also a member of the Kenya Women's Club and the Kenya Women's Guild. She was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1924 and a member of the Legislative Council in 1925. She was also a member of the Kenya Women's Club and the Kenya Women's Guild. She was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1924 and a member of the Legislative Council in 1925.

After three years as a Labourer, she was appointed National Executive Manager of the Kilimanjaro National Farmers' Association, and the last of her duties was to be in charge of the Kenya National Cooperative Union. Its aim was to be a union of all the small farmers who had worked on the plantations of the territory, and it is certain to be a success. She has been a member of the Kenya Women's Club and the Kenya Women's Guild. She was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1924 and a member of the Legislative Council in 1925.

PERUVALIA

Major J. C. ... has just concluded a holiday in Durban.

Mr. Edward Harris, the Natal collector, has left London for Harrogate.

Mr. Jack P. Hillcoat, the Mangonia plant, is at present in London.

Madam Mary Catherine ... of the ... Kenya, has passed away.

Mr. H. M. ... of Kenya, has a ... in the Northern Frontier Province.

Mr. ... has been elected President of the newly formed Mombasa ... Association.

Mr. F. H. Clark, the well-known Mombasa business man, is on his way home via South Africa.

Mr. S. E. ... has been appointed a ... member of the ... Council.

As reported exclusively by ... has been appointed ... in the Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. ... has returned from his visit to Kenya and ...

Dr. W. A. S. Lamb and Mrs. ... have arrived home from ... Dr. ... Small, Director of Agriculture.

Sir Percy ... has been appointed ... for Egypt and the Sudan, also ... George Clerk of British ...

Sir William ... has arrived home from ... of the ...

The Hon. T. ... M.P. for ... has arrived in England.

Mr. John ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Major ... has recently returned from a long ... session of ... Council, during his absence Sir ... had acted in his stead.

Mr. ... compiler of the excellent ... South and East Africa Yearbook, has arrived in London from the ... his ... accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Mr. ... of the East African Meteorological Service, on leave ... to the ... Secretary to the ... acting in his stead.

Captain ... of the ... District Officer, is now returned to the Protectorate from ... This, we are glad to hear, completely restores his health. He has been posted to ...

Lieutenant Colonel ... of Messrs. ... Ltd., who does considerable trade with East and Central Africa, has been appointed a member of the ... Council.

Mr. ... has been a ... from ... at the age of ... years, he translated the New Testament and many hymns into the Shona language.

Mr. W. G. M. Macdonald, Deputy Postmaster General of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, and Mr. Macdonald are in ... home on leave pending ... Macdonald has ...

Mr. ... Provincial Commissioner ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been a lecturer in ... at ...

Mr. ... author of ... and one of the ... was recently ... permission by the ... to take a part ... Masai and Kikuyu Natives to the ... World ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... has been ... in the ...

Mr. ... the firm ... under con ... Who's Who

Mr. H. K. ... a ... in this court

When ... Colonel ... they ... speaker

Mr. J. M. ... of the ...

His ... in the ... weeks ... spot.

His ... in the ... daughter of ...

Mr. ... marriage in ...

Mr. ... has been ...

Mr. ... has been ...

Mr. ... has been ...

Mr. ... has been ...

Mr. ... has been ...

RIGBY

BY APPOINTMENT TO
HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

THE RIGBY SPORTING RIFLES
OF EXCELLENCE, ACCURACY, RELIABILITY & DURABILITY

DOUBLE BARREL RIFLES IN .270, .300 & .275 ROYAL
MAGAZINE RIFLES, .243, .350 MAGNUM & .270 W.M.

HAMMERLESS BROWNING GUNS IN ALL BORES

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Mr. Frederick Palmer, M.C., M.G., C.I.E., a partner in the firm of Rendel, Palmer and Tritton, the consulting engineers for the Lower Zambezi Bridge now being built, was featured last week in the "Who's Who" section in *Modern Transport*.

Mr. H. Kettle, Roy, the well-known East African manufacturers' representative, has arrived from Nairobi with Mrs. Kettle-Roy. They have taken a house in Twickenham, and will probably remain in this country until the end of the year.

When Major Hartmann recently addressed a crowded meeting on the subject of "Education in the East," the chief reason given for that audience should not trust their opinion until they had had time to recover from the effects of the speaker's eloquence.

Mr. J. Marshall, general manager in Nyasaland of the African Lakes Corporation, had a narrow escape recently while crossing the Luangwa River. His canoe overturned, but he managed to get safely ashore in the crocodile-infested stream. Only a few weeks before, only four men whose boat had been overturned had been taken by crocs. at the same spot.

His many friends in Tanganyika will be glad to see in connection with Captain Henry Moberly, V.C. the Nigerian Game Officer, now to leave. On the engagement of Miss Audrey G. Milton, only daughter of the late Dr. J. Penniston, son of Mrs. Penniston, of Gifford, Devon, Balaclava, Torquay. The marriage is to take place quietly in September.

Many Nairobi residents were present at the recent wedding of the Hon. and Councillor between Miss Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Sir Jacob and Lady Hartham, and Mr. F. Bader, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bader, of Harmondsworth, P.O. Mafatiele, Caprivi, South Africa.

We deeply regret to learn of the sudden death in Nairobi on August 11, 1924, of Lord P. P. Whetham, D.S.O., formerly of the Queen's Regiment. As one of the managing directors of the East Africa and Kenya (Mombasa) Tea Plantations Ltd., he was known as a large number of sportsmen throughout the world, and had the honour of making some of the arrangements for the safari in Kenya of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. A good fellow, every season of the term, he was much missed.

Mr. H. H. Auguer, the new Assistant Quarter-master of Police in Nairobi, who first went to the Colony in 1922, is returning from leave on the 21st inst., accompanied with his wife, a daughter and a young son, by Mr. George Oultram, one of the pioneer newspaper proprietors of the Colony.

Mr. J. H. B. Tanzi, who has been in the Colony for some time, will be remembered by many of our readers as at one time manager of the Zambesi Bonded Warehouse, then as a trader in the Bantu District of the Belgian Congo, and latterly as a resident in Tanganyika.

In the Legislative Assembly the Speaker recently announced that, on behalf of the people of Southern Rhodesia, he had gratefully accepted a water-colour painting titled "The Indaba," by Mr. R. C. C. Cotton, Woodville, presented by Mr. Frank Woodington, at one time Secretary for Native Affairs in Northern Rhodesia.

The Hon. Captain J. Brown, M.B.E., M.I.C., who has been President of the Northern Rhodesia Agricultural Society for the past eleven years, had at the opening of the recent Annual Show, which was the first occasion that the Governors of the two Rhodesias had been present at a public function in Northern Rhodesia.

Among the players who were in the 1st XI of the cricket team, now leaving for Sussex, are Messrs J. D. Harcombe, J. D. Mahuish, H. H. M. Walter, E. B. S. Sparks, Commander R. G. Clark, R. Tarquah, G. B. C. Gills, Clark, G. W. A. Freeman, J. M. F. V. D. Palfrey, and G. B. S. Spaldell, all of G. B. S. Bakers.

Mr. Frank C. Runtton, who has lived in Kilimanjaro, passed away only ten days after the death of his father, Mr. F. Runtton. Both were born in Kakamega, whence Mr. F. C. Runtton has his brother-in-law, to Kisumu Hospital. Leaving there Mr. F. C. Runtton had returned to Kilimanjaro, where he immediately fell ill himself.

The air mail which arrived on Saturday brought Mr. and Mrs. Symons from Nairobi, and Mr. Graham from Malindi. The overland mail which arrived carried Mr. and Mrs. Schaff, from the Juba. Mr. B. C. Buchanan, from the Juba. Mr. E. L. Ebbell, Mr. W. R. Hawkins, from the Juba. Mr. Girdwood, from London to Nakuru, Mr. A. B. and Mrs. Parke, from London to Dodoma, Mr. Altman, from Aden to Dodoma, Mr. M. M. M. and Dr. Milne, from London to Salisbury.

**Never be
without
ROYAL**

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. H. T. POOLEY

A very painful case of closing the book which we have with the deepest regret of the sudden death of Mr. H. T. Pooley, the principal and financial director of the British Empire Producers, the association

ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Dissatisfied with Congo Basin Treaties

AMONG the resolutions passed by the Association of Chambers of Commerce in East Africa at its recent annual session...

...The Executive Committee of the Association...

Congo Basin Treaties. This Association protests against the... which is the one hand binds the... on the other hand renders...

...That an adequate return for the benefits received...

This Association is in favour of the... conditions contained in the... Tanganyika Mandates...

The Executive Committee is invited to discuss the question...

Discontent of Governors' Conference

...That the Executive Committee be instructed to write to the various East African Governments...

...That this Association strongly recommend Mr. James Gibb's suggestion...

...This Association recognises the fact that the... proposed... amendments...

...This Association is of opinion that the... should be made to protect the... of the... increasing...

...This Association is of opinion that the... should be made to protect the... of the... increasing...

PROPOSED NEW SISAL GRADES

Exclusive News to East Africa

In this issue we publish a matter of some importance...

...Length from 20 to 30 inches...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

...Free of dirt and trash...

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

The following transfers have been made...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

...Mr. G. B. Stooks...

An English Car for Kenya Colony



Vauxhall... 26.3 h.p. Special Export Chassis... makes the ideal complete car for the Kenya Motoring Public...

SAIROM £267

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

...The...

Whitening Tooth aches?

The use of **Pepeodent** is intended to be done **before** the tooth during the process of decay. It **gives** expansion and pressure on the sensitive root of the tooth.

Prevention means that the question by any **dentist** or **dentist** is not permitted to **loosen** and **loosen** the teeth and **under** the **gum** between **gum** and **tooth**. **Caution** or **care** should be **exercised** in **using** **Pepeodent** which **attack** and **loosen** the **tooth**.

When there is left only a thin covering of the **nerve**, the **blood** vessels **around** the **tooth** **nerve** **swell** up and **press** on the **nerve**, **causing** **tooth** **ache**.

Some **dentists** **advise** **decay** **producing** **plaques** which **form** on **teeth**. This **glue** **is** **called** **tooth** **ache**, and **is** **caused** **by** **them** **with** **tooth** **ache**. **Caution** **or** **care** should be **exercised** in **using** **Pepeodent** which **attack** and **loosen** the **tooth**. **Caution** **or** **care** should be **exercised** in **using** **Pepeodent** which **attack** and **loosen** the **tooth**.

This **new** **tooth** **paste** **is** **called** **Pepeodent** **tooth** **paste** **is** **called** **Pepeodent**. It **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste** **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste**. It **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste** **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste**. It **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste** **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste**. It **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste** **is** **used** **as** **tooth** **paste**.

RISER & SUGAR TRUCKS



MINING WAGONS OF ALL TYPES

BALL BEARING WHEELS AXLES

STEAM & DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES

Robert Hudson

Branches and Agents Throughout the East Africa Works at LEEDS, DURBAN AND CAIRO. London Office: 21, Tothill St., Westminster, W.1.

THE DAIRY PRODUCE READY TO SERVE FOODS OF

B. Ivel

CREAMERY BUTTER

VEAL HAM **CHOCOLATE** **CREME**

B. Ivel MEAT PASTES **B. Ivel SAUSAGES** **B. Ivel EGG PASTES**

B. Ivel VEAL & HAM PIES **Makers of CHOCOLATE CHEESE** **B. Ivel PLUM PUDDINGS**

Agents & Exporters: The Eastern Counties Creameries Ltd. Head Office, YEOMING, Essex, England. Please note change of address: Export Dept., 39, Park Road, S.W.11. Battersea 4163. Cables: GUTHRIE, LONDON.

HUNTING FISHING FILMING PHOTOGRAPH EXPEDITIONS

MOTOR TOURING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Consult Gething & Hulbert's E.A. TOURS, Ltd. P.O. Box 39, NAIROBI. Cables: Gething

COFFEE GROWING

With Special Reference to East Africa

Mr. J. H. McDonald's indispensable book for planters. Every coffee grower will find it valuable. The standard work on the

Local leaves at Magamba

Spend your Local leave at the Magamba Club. It is one of its attractions. The Club is a magnificent and modern society, excellent dining and social company. It has its own golf course, tennis courts, motor cars, and all the modern amenities. The Club is a most attractive and modern society. It has its own golf course, tennis courts, motor cars, and all the modern amenities. The Club is a most attractive and modern society.

Uganda Revenue

The earnings of the Kenya Uganda Railway and...
The earnings of the Kenya Uganda Railway and...

By Car to the Victoria Falls

The road which is the Victoria Falls, in the south...
The road which is the Victoria Falls, in the south...

Uganda New Cotton Policy

An important document to be submitted to the Uganda...
An important document to be submitted to the Uganda...

New Nairobi Kisumu Shuttle

The Southern Airways service between Nairobi and...
The Southern Airways service between Nairobi and...

Uganda Finances

Spoken in the Uganda Executive Council last week...
Spoken in the Uganda Executive Council last week...

Interested in Tanganyika Mines

Visiting the headquarters of the Geological Survey of...
Visiting the headquarters of the Geological Survey of...

Citrus Growing in Nyasaland

Mr. H. Clark Powell, Professor of Horticulture at the...
Mr. H. Clark Powell, Professor of Horticulture at the...

to Build New Mines

The Government of Tanganyika has announced...
The Government of Tanganyika has announced...

Maungo-Tana Power Station

The East African Power Limited Company...
The East African Power Limited Company...

Uganda Ankopos Copper Mines

The estimated revenue and expenditure statement for...
The estimated revenue and expenditure statement for...

Uganda Finances

Spoken in the Uganda Executive Council last week...
Spoken in the Uganda Executive Council last week...

Uganda Reconstruction

A reconstruction scheme has been carried through by...
A reconstruction scheme has been carried through by...

SIR I

are-...
the-...
the-...
the-...
the-...

FARME

Oppo...
From M...
Rhodesia...
his char...
the...
mines an...
Sire...
time, ser...
local ad...
result of...
mine pro...
short...
Natal an...
active in...
in securi...
and...
farmer, o...
proprietor...
a rule bu...
early eq...
with sim...
has been...
endeavour...
and...
supplies...
note...
tr...
usually p...
supplies...
guarantee...
to assure...
and there...
in organi...
creeping...
obtaining...
in...
improved...
Gold...
circumc...
the...

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists to the free service of subscribers and members, printing the Editor paid on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade through East and Central Africa, and any information which readers are able to give for that purpose will be gratefully welcomed.

Mr. A. C. Agony, the regional chamber leader has just concluded a tour of inspection in East Africa.

Not receiving a letter was made in East Africa in the five months ended 31st March 1933, the record in times of such unusual activity.

Contomichale Darke & Co., Ltd., the well known Sudan mercantile house, made a profit of £4,677.43 in 1932 as against a loss of £1,000 in 1931.

Langway & R. will shortly issue a booklet dealing with the nature of the zoro, a zoro, orange, the name of which, by the by, is called "Big Crater".

The output of gold from Tanganyika in June was 3,630 oz., valued at £17,700. In July, it was 882 oz. from Kaka and 500 oz. from other districts.

L. Illustration of a gold mine in East Africa contains some excellent photographs of the mine, the National Institute in Kenya, and H. M. Paul Phillips.

K. K. notes that the dividend of 1932 for the year 1932 was 500 francs for 1932. The dividend for the first seven months of 1933 was 1,200 francs.

A monthly convention is to be held in Limuru from September 5 to 7. The convenor is the Rev. A. J. Leighton, Vicar of Christ Church, Beckenham.

The whole of the Kenya Native Registration Department, and the Printer Bureau has received six months' notice to be reorganised. The Department is under consideration.

Mr. F. G. R. Woodley has resigned from the management of the Mombasa branch of Whiteaway, J. J. & Co. owing to ill health. He intends to settle down in this country.

A wrought iron cross, six feet high, has been placed on the Lenana peak of Mount Kenya by a group of Consolidated companies. It has been placed alongside the Papal monument at an altitude of 6,250 feet.

The Kenya Government has appointed a Committee of three members under the chairmanship of the Director of Agriculture to define "good raw cotton" and to make recommendations regarding standards for the weighing of cotton and for the running of cotton into bags.

Mr. J. K. A. prespector, Malcolm Public Ltd., who went to Kakamega in 1931, and that spent £4,000 there since that date, recovered only 250 lbs. of gold in the intervening period. The fact was disclosed when Mr. Lowth appeared for public examination before the Nairobi Bankruptcy Court.

Three large troop carrying R.A.F. machines are to fly from Cairo to Bathurst and Dakar, on the West Coast, in four stages, to be followed by French Equatorial Africa, Mauritania, and the Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, then to the West Indies.

AFRICA

Barbians in Tanganyika... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

Planters in the... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

The suggestion that the... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE BROKER

We have received the following... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by noise and artifacts.)

STOCK AND SHARE BROKER
CHARLES GAITSKELL

SOLE & SHARE BROKER & DEALER
LATE MEMBER OF THE...
ARBITRAGE...
MEMORIAL...

EAST AFRICA

AMERICAN MARKET REPORTS

Prices generally steady but higher...
The market for American goods in East Africa...
Reports from various regions including...
Mombasa, Kisumu, and other coastal towns...
The demand for... remains strong...

TRADE GOODS BY PARCELS

Trade goods by parcels...
Reports on the volume and types of goods...
Mention of specific items like...
and their popularity in the region...

UGANDA COTTON TAX CHANGES

Uganda Cotton Tax Changes...
Announcement of new tax regulations...
Details regarding the... of cotton...
and the impact on...
The changes are expected to...
of the local cotton industry...

NAIVASHA, KENYA COLONY

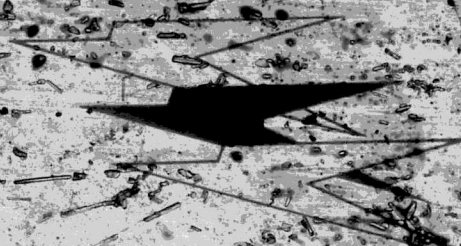
FOR SALE...
Advertisement for a property...
Description of the land and...
including details about...
and the location in Naivasha...

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA...
Table or list of rainfall data...
for various regions in East Africa...
including... and...

NEWS OF OUR GOVERNMENT...
Local news and government...
updates from the region...
Mention of... and...



Further Particulars Apply to...
WICHAMPTON HARDWARE & Co Ltd...
Address: ...



LONDON to EAST AFRICA in 6 DAYS!

Imperial Airways has reduced the time of African travel from weeks to days and from seas to skies in its luxurious air liners you enjoy cool and swift flight over the most difficult country. It can take you from London or Paris to Nairobi or Entebbe in 6 days. The air liners are as quiet and comfortable as Pullmans to travel in, equipped

with armchair seats, ample luggage accommodation and lavatories. You sleep comfortably on land each night and all this, including meals and tips, is included in the fare, so that there are NO extras. The ease of air travel makes it very suitable for women, children and elderly people.

LONDON to NAIROBI £105

TO KAMPALA £105

LONDON to DODOMA £109

Bookings and full particulars from any travel agent or from Imperial Airways, 1, Victoria Street, London, W.1. Telephone: VICTORIA 2271 (Day and Night). Telegrams: IMPERIAL, LONDON. NAIROBI: IMPERIAL AIRWAYS, NAIROBI. AERODROME. Flying: NAIROBI, Entebbe, Kampala, Dodoma. Flying: Port Bell, DODOMA. Telegrams: Flying, Dodoma.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

SEND YOUR MAILES & FREIGHT BY AIR

TO READ IN COMFORT IN BED, YOU NEED A "SPAN."



Please mention "East Africa" when ordering.

HUBERT STEPHEN & CO., 112, CHARLOTTE STREET, LONDON, W.1.

the cheapest, lightest, and most adaptable Book Support ever invented. It prevents aching arms, and can be used in any reading position, whether reclining or sitting. Particularly useful to assist in the tropics. Special for use on voyages, and invaluable to invalids.

Models: Cellulosed 7/6 and 5/6 African Walnut 10/6. Leathers and all post free. Cash with order.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

EAST AFRICA
711, Grand Street, W.1.

Please send me "EAST AFRICA" post free for one year (52 issues), commencing with issue dated _____ (month) _____ (year) 1933. I enclose _____ (amount) for my subscription.



NAME AND ADDRESS
No. _____ Street _____

THE CIVILIZATION SERIES NATURE

EXPLORE KENYA

THE HOME OF
● WILDLIFE
● PRIMITIVE NATIVES
● OUTSTANDING SCENERY

Writings by
MOTOR TOURS LTD.
P.O. Box 80, NAIROBI, Kenya
Cable: MOTO KEN

5/- to 10/- per day, including lunch and motor hire.

MOTOR TOURS LTD.
Streams, 10, Coleridge Street, London, W.1.



EAST AFRICA



THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED
EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF
THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING
PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN
EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA
A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 9, No. 10
Published by the Editor

THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1903

Printed and Published by

Sixpence



BRITISH INDIA
ONE-CLASS-PASSENGER SERVICE
AT SPECIAL SALOON FARES

to and from
LONDON, MARSEILLES & EAST AFRICA, VIA SUEZ
LONDON TO MOMBASA

For Brochures and full details apply to
Messrs. P. & O. HOUSE, 14, ADELPHI STREET, S.W.
Messrs. GRAY & WATSON & CO., 15, LEADENHALL ST., E.C. 3
Messrs. DEBBLE & HENRY & CO., 20, DOCK HOUSE, LONDON
Agents at Kilindini—Smith, Mackenzie & Co.

Schweppe's

The Table-Officers of
DRY-GINGER-ALE
SODA-WATER
GINGER-BEER



Schweppe's Ltd. London W.C.

TRY THE 'CM' SERVICE

Everything you want
from the one source

MS. EQUIPMENT, TAILORING
GUNS & AMMUNITION
SPORTS REQUISITES

Travellers' Handbags, Umbrellas
TANNING, GENEVA AGENCY

GRIFFITHS, McALISTER, LTD.

MANCHESTER AND LIVERPOOL
NEWARK STREET, LONDON, W.1

ESTD 1880

LABOUR PARTY

**WHITE COGNAC'S
MALT VINEGAR**



VINEGAR WITH THE DELICIOUS
FLAVOUR AND FRAGRANCE
is equally good for pickling, salads and table use.
It is guaranteed full strength, and will keep under
atmospheric conditions.

THE REAL EXPORT VINEGAR

Write for sample and C.I.F. QUOTATION
WHITE COGNAC & Co., LONDON, S.E.5
England.

**MACONOCHE'S
PRESERVED
PROVISIONS**

PICKLES, BOTTED MEAT AND BREAD, CANNED
FRUIT, HERRING AND OTHER FISH IN OIL, JAMS,
MUSTARD, SAUCES, FLAVOUR ESSENCES,
PREPARED VEGETABLES, ETC., ETC.
Sole agents for the Dominion of the West Indies
Maconochie & Co., Ltd., Millwall,
LONDON, ENGLAND
Telephone: East 5111
Telegrams: Macconochie

UNION-CASTLE LINE

**ROYAL MAIL SERVICE
SOUTH & EAST AFRICA**

AND
MADEIRA, CANARY ISLANDS, AZORES, ST. HELENA & MAURITIUS.
**REGULAR SERVICE TO
EAST AFRICA**
GIBRALTAR, PALMA (MAJORCA), MARSEILLE,
GENOA AND PORT SAID.

from London
"Landoverly Castle" 5. 7.
"Lland Castle" 5. 7.
"Lobby Castle" 5. 2.
Subject to alteration without notice.
Direct communication between New South and East Africa.

THE SOUTH AND EAST AFRICAN YEAR BOOK AND GUIDE
1933 EDITION. One volume, 64 pp of maps, 262 pp text 8/6
Head Office: 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.
West End Agency: 126, Pall Mall, S.W. 1.
Office: Southway, Birmingham, Leeds, 14, Col. Cannon, Fort Ligonier, 14, Col. Cannon, Deira, Bombay and Johannesburg.

For perfectly vivid
snapshots use
"VERICHROME"

Kodak Master Film
EMPIRE MADE

Kodak (East Africa) Ltd., 20, Nelson St., Nairobi, Kenya, and 20, Dalmeida St., P.O. Box 270, Harare, Rhodesia, and other local Kodak dealers.

ALL ABOUT BABY'S HEALTH & HAPPINESS

The new generation that a father has to bring up for the
future, and the mother who has to bring up for the
future, are the two most important things in a father's life.
It is a very difficult task, and it is one that requires a lot of
care and attention. The mother who has to bring up for the
future, and the father who has to bring up for the future, are
the two most important things in a father's life. It is a very
difficult task, and it is one that requires a lot of care and
attention. The mother who has to bring up for the future, and
the father who has to bring up for the future, are the two most
important things in a father's life. It is a very difficult task,
and it is one that requires a lot of care and attention. The
mother who has to bring up for the future, and the father who
has to bring up for the future, are the two most important
things in a father's life. It is a very difficult task, and it is
one that requires a lot of care and attention. The mother who
has to bring up for the future, and the father who has to bring
up for the future, are the two most important things in a
father's life. It is a very difficult task, and it is one that
requires a lot of care and attention. The mother who has to
bring up for the future, and the father who has to bring up for
the future, are the two most important things in a father's life.
It is a very difficult task, and it is one that requires a lot of
care and attention. The mother who has to bring up for the
future, and the father who has to bring up for the future, are
the two most important things in a father's life. It is a very
difficult task, and it is one that requires a lot of care and
attention. The mother who has to bring up for the future, and
the father who has to bring up for the future, are the two most
important things in a father's life. It is a very difficult task,
and it is one that requires a lot of care and attention. The
mother who has to bring up for the future, and the father who
has to bring up for the future, are the two most important
things in a father's life. It is a very difficult task, and it is
one that requires a lot of care and attention. The mother who
has to bring up for the future, and the father who has to bring
up for the future, are the two most important things in a
father's life. It is a very difficult task, and it is one that
requires a lot of care and attention. The mother who has to
bring up for the future, and the father who has to bring up for
the future, are the two most important things in a father's life.

BEFORE CIVILIZATION SOILS NATURE

**EXPLORE
KENYA**

THE HOME OF WILD ANIMALS
AND NATIVE CIVILIZATION
OUTSTANDING SCENERY

COAST TOURS LTD.
HAMBURG, A GERMANY



WEEK-ENDS, WEEKS, OR MONTHS

are delighted at
MAGATI COUNTRY CLUB.
Fully licensed
An excellent and attractive holiday
resort, situated in the healthy
Usaibani game reserve, centre, trout fishing,
golf, tennis, dancing, and protection from mosquitoes, bracing air,
own fresh fruit and vegetables, abundance of fresh milk and
butter. Full and complete service from 10 a.m. daily for 3 guineas
weekly. Game and fish and come again. Further
particulars from the Proprietor, Messrs G. A. Williams, Magati Club, Nairobi
(easily reached by the Nairobi road
from Nairobi).