

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



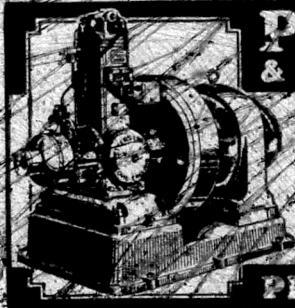
VOL. 7
REDUCTION

START

21

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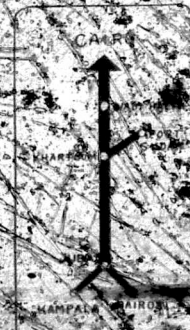
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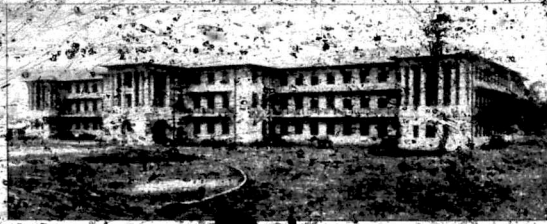
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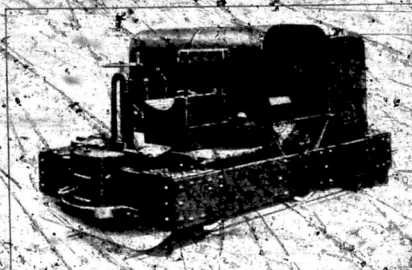
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FRENCH

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Grain Civil | 20 | Le Monde Illustré | 10 |
| Le Vie Parisienne | 10 | Le Mafin | 5 |
| Nouveaux deux Mondes | 10 | Chirona | 5 |
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Vol. 7
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and, though early in the morning, the paper was a pleasure to read. The layout is attractive, the type is good, and the editing is excellent. The only criticism I have is that the paper is a bit too long. It would be better if it were shorter and more concise. I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this.

It was not easy to decide between the second and third papers. After much consideration, we have awarded

The Second Prize

to Mr. J. G. Delmege, a former Administrative Officer in Uganda, who is now resident in Oxford, Oxford, England.

The Second Prize

The article on the 'Economic and Political Situation in East Africa' is a very good one. It is well written and contains a lot of interesting information. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article.

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These last features (3) and (4) in combination would enable students of East African affairs to be sure that nothing of interest escaped their notice, and they could then readily prescribe for themselves particular items that appealed to them.

Personally I should also like to see a regular feature in the magazine, a 'Book Review' section. This would be a very good idea. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article.

(6) LETTERS. To the Editor. Near a very interesting and entertaining, less anonymity might be encouraged.

(7) CASE FIRE COMMENTS. Good as far as they go, but you devote too much space to national history notes. See also suggestion in Section 3.

(8) OPEN PHOTOS. You have dropped this idea, and I fear this is a mistake. It is a very good idea. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article.

(9) ETHNOLOGICAL NOTES. Rather out of my line. I much appreciate, however, a similar section on occasional general articles on important matters. The collection situation in Brazil. The company reports are of great interest also and at times make interesting reading. I hope you will continue to feature these prominently, both mining and commercial.

(10) INFORMATION BUREAU. The news items are interesting enough, but their particular relevance at times escapes me.

(11) SAA. Since I have not had a chance to read the magazine, I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this.

(12) AS a retired East African, I should like to see more local news. Could you not in time note on airfare with

to the Editor. Near a very interesting and entertaining, less anonymity might be encouraged.

(13) CASE FIRE COMMENTS. Good as far as they go, but you devote too much space to national history notes. See also suggestion in Section 3.

(14) OPEN PHOTOS. You have dropped this idea, and I fear this is a mistake. It is a very good idea. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article.

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(17) SAA. Since I have not had a chance to read the magazine, I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this. I am sure that you will be able to do this.

The Third Prize

to Mr. J. G. Delmege, a former Administrative Officer in Uganda, who is now resident in Oxford, Oxford, England.

The article on the 'Economic and Political Situation in East Africa' is a very good one. It is well written and contains a lot of interesting information. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article. I should like to see more of this type of article.

These last features (3) and (4) in combination would enable students of East African affairs to be sure that nothing of interest escaped their notice, and they could then readily prescribe for themselves particular items that appealed to them.

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to the Editor. Near a very interesting and entertaining, less anonymity might be encouraged.

of the complaint of the colonial... always that things are not as they were. In the Good Old Days, I could not have a series of Pioneer... between the old days and the new.

(2) Women are so much in the foreground these days and so many women in East Africa are taking a really active part in its development that I think most of us would like to hear more of their ways and activities and their contribution to the general progress and their individual activities in the admirable various institutions.

(3) The lighter side of East Africa. Can't we have a weekly topic of humor? There are so many lovely stories peculiar to E.A.

(4) Layout. This could be more uniform, particularly with regard to headings and their borders and composite advertisement pages.

(5) More photographs and better paper would be an improvement and this is probably a matter of progressive improvement that will come as the paper advances from access to subscriptions as well as increased delivery and hope of it.

(6) CROSSWORD PUZZLE. I am strongly in favour of such a much plighted puzzle. It is of great interest in itself and also it is a very good means of testing the mind of our readers. They do not require a lot of money for the right type they can be most suggestively completed without prizes at all, or if prizes are given, a prize of, say, books reviewed in your columns, is of great value. I feel so keenly about these things that I am sure that I shall be able to find a list of puzzles for the paper and I am sure that the readers will find it a very interesting and profitable feature.

Cheques will be sent to the above three readers on October 1st.

Subscribers were offered a first prize of five guineas and three guineas to every reader who is not a regular subscriber to East Africa, a second prize of three guineas for his or her case of non-subscription and a third prize of two guineas for a subscriber in the case of a non-subscriber.

Three annual subscriptions to East Africa have been awarded to Mr. P. Latham H. Bunn, of Bloufield Terrace, London.

Mr. R. G. Daniels, now of Nottingham, but owing to his absence from the continent of East Africa or Tanganyika Territory.

In our next issue we shall attempt to stimulate the interest of our competitors under the same conditions with such comments of our own as may be likely to interest our readers. In the meantime, may we repeat that we have no intention of publishing any personal criticisms or the opportunity of considering any such criticisms.

Mr. P. E. CUNNINGHAM, the former of Mysore, and secondarily to us the title of his new book has been taken from Sir Harry Johnston's 'Devils of the African Reminiscences'. That it will be of interest to our readers is a matter of personal friends and persons prominently concerned with African affairs, and that he has faced the price at the moment contain biographies of Sir Harry Johnston, Sir Alfred Sharpe, Sir Charles Elliot, Sir Claude Hairs, Sir William Macgregor, Sir J. E. Rossell, Sir Charles Bowring, Sir J. Wilson, Mr. R. C. E. Mather, Sir W. H. Holby, and other officials connected with the administration of the East Protectorate and Rhodesia experience as a heretofore. The book will also be dealt with. Communications should be addressed to Mr. Cunningham, c/o the Mission Rooms, Gray's Inn, W.C.2.

MAJOR WALSH AND MR. WIGGLESWORTH

And the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce.

Some time ago Major C. J. Walsh was elected to the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa to represent the affiliated chambers in Tanganyika Territory on the Executive Council of the Joint East African Board, the Dar es Salaam, Mombasa, Moshi and Arusha Chambers all contributing in the arrangement. Major Walsh, according to our information, had not received the support of the Dar es Salaam Chamber or an ally was urged to resign.

Very shortly after Major Walsh left East Africa, the Dar es Salaam Chamber wrote to Mr. A. Wigglesworth, their previous representative on the Executive Council of the Board, stating that it was not at any time contemplated that Major Walsh should supersede him. A copy of that letter was sent to the Joint Board and, we believe, published in the local press. The Dar es Salaam Chamber also undertook to raise the subject at the next session of the Associated Chambers, and that has now been done, with the not inauspicious result that Major Walsh has felt called upon to take office of the somewhat strange and uninviting position in which he has been placed. He informs us that he has obtained a single communication from the Dar es Salaam Chamber on this subject and that his only correspondence has been derived from private correspondence from sources in Tanganyika other than the Chamber. East Africa is able to state that he has never been elected to the Dar es Salaam Chamber in the following manner:

In view of the fact that Wigglesworth was not elected to enable your Chamber to appoint him your representative, and fully prepared to give in your resignation or to have other nominees to desire. Please cable your Honorary Director, Joint Board, to enable substitution of representation. All special committees recently formed by Board to consider the matter. Members of that Committee are: Sir John Sandeman Allen, London, Chairman; Major Crowley, Sir Humphrey Leake, Messrs. Tomlinson, Malcolm, Hattersley, and myself. Pending receipt and cable reply, I temporarily represent your Chamber on special committees, but very desirable to nominate your suggested representative earliest possible. It will be that representative in Tanganyika Chambers except Dar es Salaam, who anxiously pressing for change at present critical period.

Major Walsh has sent a copy of the telegram to Mr. Wigglesworth, stating that the question of his nomination shall be taken through without dict of hindrance as far as the Major Walsh is concerned.

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

Four East African Bishops to Attend

Four East African Bishops to attend in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow, Monday, at 4 p.m. in connection with church work in the four dioceses of Upper, Middle, Lower Nile and Central Tanganyika, which include the whole of the original diocese of Eastern Equatorial Africa, of which the Rev. James H. Anderson was consecrated first bishop in 1884. After the service tea will be provided, and short addresses will be given. The four East African Bishops are expected to attend:

Diocesan Association of the Upper Nile

Bishop Kitching, interested in work in his diocese, to attend a meeting to be held at Missionary House, Salisbury Square, E.C.4, at 6 p.m. on the same afternoon to inaugurate a Diocesan Association of the Upper Nile, of which Mrs. W. F. Hollis, so well known in Uganda, has consented to act as Honorary Secretary.

EAST AFRICA AND THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Points from the recent meeting

Special to "East Africa"

It is not easy to meet out just those points which...

Probably the paper which came closest to East African matters was...

Soils and Pasture

Sir Frederick then pointed out that the dryness of many South African soils was generally due to lack of water...

Dr. J. B. Orr, of Aberdeen, who visited Kenya not long ago, added that following experimental work in South Africa...

Fruit including orange grower may get a hint from the statement of Mr. T. Wallace (Aristo University) that with fruit trees potassium starvation is more serious than lack of nitrogen...

Sir J. Russell, both in his paper and in his speech, made a point of the amount of money that has been spent on the use of the word 'trypansomiasis'...

Trypanosomiasis

On the veterinary side Dr. J. J. O'Neill (South Africa) President referred to progress in trypanosomiasis...

Some of the points raised by the speaker in his paper were...

Of other remedies Dr. J. J. O'Neill stated that Antimosan, which had recently been introduced into Kenya...

White Settlement

Dealing with Human Geography Professor M. Reaby in his presidential address spoke of Africa...

Take for example, he said, the highly important issue raised in his paper...

Do we yet know enough about the effects of a high plateau climate in equatorial latitudes on peoples of North European stock?

Dr. Cair, who sets the prospects of making the high-altitude country suitable for white settlement...

Mr. C. P. Williams, lately Entomologist at Amanu and now at Edinburgh University, read an interesting paper on Migration among the Lele of the Congo...

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noting the possibility of a search for these insects... direction of their flight.

Dr. B. P. Uvarov, of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology, speaking on fossils, and their control, emphasised the need for modification in the outlook in view of the discovery of the two phases of the insect, the swarming and the solitary.

Instead of maintaining a large permanent organisation to deal with a small outbreak, the haunts of the solitary phase must be mapped out and watched so that early at-detection must be begun before the real work has occurred, or finding that clearing might be a better time for insective measures to be applied.

Early Man in Kenya

Mr. J. B. Galloway, leader of the East African Archaeological Expedition of 1926-7-8-9, speaking of his recent discoveries of early man in Kenya, said that the first African man folk (the ancestors of modern man) arrived in South-Europe from Africa, and already had well-developed culture. This suggested that Kenya was nearer the cradle of origin of modern man than Europe. The problem of the locality of the cradle of man, of modern man, was, however, still unsolved.

Tobacco growers may be interested to hear that the staple plant has been found to be very sensitive to X-rays and radium. Irradiated seeds give rise to plants very different from their parents. It is not likely that tobacco planters will have much radium to play with, but X-rays are more easily produced, and who knows what freaks—valuable or otherwise—may be grown in East African tobacco fields by this new and strange method?

TSETSE IN TANGANYIKA

Good Progress in the Shinyanga Schools

The Annual Report on Experimental Reclamation issued by the Department of Tsetse Research, Tanganyika Territory, brings the record of the Shinyanga school down to March 31, 1930, a very satisfactory encouragement. The Director, Mr. C. F. M. Swinherton, is able to say that:

Annual clearings are now being made by the tribes as a custom, pastures are being broken through into great natural open spaces, the organised grass fires have brought further result without any notable destruction of wooding or grazing, hives and cattle are entering in numbers to seize on our gains, a township has been built on the grain and trees are being planted by thousands where five years ago our only seed was to get rid of them. Much practical knowledge has been acquired, and the by-products of being broken into blocks for placement treatment are ready for further experiment.

As regards tsetse work, an early five star has been made this season, and many obstacles with the Second Programme have been overcome as a result of the first experiment, and the results will have made an appreciable contribution towards the solution of the problem.

Good Proof Reading

The Report is published on behalf of the Government of Tanganyika Territory by the Crown Agents for the Colonies, 2, Millbank, S.W.1, at a cost of 2s. 6d. This means that the Crown Agents are responsible for the printing, and the reading of the proofs, the brochure is small credit to them. In the booklet of only twenty-four pages, there is a list of 107 tsetse species, 40 genera, of which some in the main and in the botanical names are genus, a technical nomenclature and this needs a little proof reading and it is a pity that the opportunity to have the corrected copy in its own shape a state. How interesting is the fact that *Lutzomyia humilis* were allowed to pass is difficult to understand. The Director is stickler for accuracy.

should be considered by the committee. The publication of the Crown Agents are generally admirable in every way, but on this occasion there is a slight deviation from the usual standard.

BROADCAST TALKS ON AFRICA

Every Friday for Three Months.

We are glad to announce that the B.B.C. has arranged a series of twelve descriptive talks on Africa to be broadcast at 7.25 p.m. on Fridays, from October 3 to December 15 inclusive. Through the courtesy of the B.B.C. we are able to give the following particulars:

- Oct. 3 "Downing Street and Africa" by Major Walter Elliot, M.P.
- Oct. 10 "The Land of Journeys" by Major Walter Elliot, M.P.
- Oct. 17 "The Men who Came to Africa" by the Rev. Edwin Smith.
- Oct. 24 "African Kings and Priests"
- Oct. 31 "The Missionary Looks at Africa"
- Nov. 7 "Africa Goes to School," by Major Hanns Vischer.
- Nov. 14 "Black and White: Two Civilisations Meet" by Mrs. Russon.
- Nov. 21 "The Settler Looks at Africa"
- Nov. 28 "African Transport: Today and Tomorrow," by Sir Robert Williams.
- Dec. 5 "Trustees of Empire"
- Dec. 12 "Africa and the World Market," by the Rev. Canon W. G. Ormsby-Gore, M.P.
- Dec. 19 "The Question Mark of Africa," by the Marquis of Latham.

APPRECIATION OF AN OFFICIAL

An instance of the cordial relations existing between officials and settlers in Tangika is shown by the following resolution of the local Farmers' Association: "This Association wishes to record its appreciation of the work done by the Agricultural Department in the interest of the tobacco area, and particularly does it wish to commend the District Agricultural Officer upon his hard work in this connection. All members have every confidence in the ability and experience of Mr. C. J. McGregor, and specially request that he may be permitted to stay in this area at the expiration of his leave. Mr. McGregor is now on leave."

GERMAN AND CLOSER UNION

During one of the Council meetings last week of the League of Nations Dr. Charles Gerlach, Minister for Foreign Affairs, introduced his intention to speak later on the proposed closer union of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory. Political observers believe that his statement was primarily intended to influence German opinion. German representatives in various international sessions to be held a few days later, they has also been construed as a further guarantee that Germany intends to reopen the question of her lost colonial possessions.

RECOMMEND TO COFFEE PLANTERS

This is an excellent book from every point of view. It is a volume of 110 pages of our recently published volume "Coffee Growing" with a list of references to the literature on the subject. It is a book which is worth every aspect of the coffee growing industry, based on scientific basis combined with practical experience and is exceptionally well written, especially for technical notes. The results of the latest scientific research are given very fully, and the chapter on insect pests is a masterpiece.

ATTRACTIONS OF YOUR DISTRICT

An opportunity to describe them... The Editor of East Africa... Sire, A friend and I were discussing the districts in which our point of view were the most general... Tete (Zambezi River) was easily the finest... Lake Rudolf... Yours faithfully

Knowledge, S.W... I never having visited Tete, I wonder if Lake Rudolf... but we feel that the notion of doing a detailed description... which was far less generally unpleasant than several other equally accessible places in Tanganyika... Yours faithfully

KAPSABIT

Its name has some meaning... To the Editor of East Africa... I feel sure that someone with a more intimate knowledge of the Nandi country than I possess will have written you ere now in regard to 'Kapsabit'... Yours faithfully

Your Camp Comment suggested facetiously... was a collection of 'Kapsabits'... Yours faithfully

The British South Africa Company is seeking... of working minerals within the areas of two grants... The respondents deny that the B.S.A. Company... in the 'areas' of the region

SOME STATEMENTS WORTH NOTING

It is hardly possible to say... the Italian Southland... the Spanish Southland...

The Uganda language... the British... the Italian Southland...

It is amusing to find that the institution... ownership customs... the former Mr. ...

The Mandates Commission... The 'London Post' in a leading article...

Work is appealing for funds... The Bishop of Central Tanganyika...

From a French port the difference between French and British colonial policies begins to assert itself... The 'London Post'...

The problem of clearing... The 'London Post'...

COLOURED DRESS LINE... IRISH LINEN... TABLE CLOTHS... ROBINSON CLEAVER... The Linen Hall, Regent Street, London, W.1

AFTER SNAKES IN TANGANYIKA

Mr. Arthur Loveridge's Expedition

Journal of East Africa



Although the expedition only passed through the south of the lake, the United States and British naturalists in East Africa for the purpose of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University have since covered several hundred miles, of which 1,300 were done by motor party. Most of the time was spent in Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Kenya, and Uganda were also included in the course.

East Tanganyika was visited in the hope of the peculiar aquatic fauna, but was found to be almost barren on the southern eastern edge of the lake where they were seen swimming. In the shallow waters of sliding sand and coral, and the arbitrary rocks in pursuit of the small but brilliantly coloured fish which are so abundant in the lake. The largest water cobra seen was about eight feet in length. Native reports would indicate that even larger specimens occur.

Native Killed by Python

Naturally many interesting observations on the habits of wild life were made during so many months spent in the bush, and these notes will be published in due course. A few months before Mr. Loveridge arrived in Ukerewe Island a Native woman was seized and killed by a python. She was fourteen and a half feet. The head of this snake was seen having been preserved by the District Officer. During his stay on the island the natives had captured two large pythons alive, the larger being only two inches smaller than the one which killed the woman. It weighed 120 lbs. The smaller, about twelve feet in length, was presented to the London Zoological Society by the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

All fifty six distinct species of snakes were collected, three of which present undescribed forms. The addition of two species of viper to the Tanganyika fauna, though of doubtful interest to the zoologist, will not afford much delight to the Tanganyika resident. Chameleons were found in great variety, not fewer than one hundred species being collected. All these animals were furnished to the respective species cases.

Is the Large Parrot Wiped Out?

A flock of grey parrots was seen near Kibanga Tanganyika. An eagle was shown the act of eating a colubus, and another was found to have killed a blue monkey. A hawk was seen to descend on a full-grown owl from the village street, it raised the owl from the ground and then dropped it.

Two cuckoo eggs and a crow's egg were being sat upon by a medjay, whose nest was in a bamboo. The cuckoo's eggs were only a little smaller than those of the crow and mimicked them very closely both in colour and markings. Eggs of the sea-eagle, snake-eater, warbler, and crowned crane were collected together with information on the nesting habits of these birds.

More than a hundred species of animals were preserved—mostly of small size, for antelopes and big game were not sought. In fact, Mr. Loveridge does

not think he saw a hundred head of game during the seven months he spent in Tanganyika, and he gained the impression that the game is slowly but steadily being wiped out.

Heads of Chiefs for a Native School

Mr. Loveridge was greatly impressed when he visited the native schools at Ibadikuli, near Shinyanga. Here the Wasakuma chiefs, obviously under the influence of the District Officer, have established schools for the sons of chiefs. A surprise visit was paid during the absence of the District Officer at the boys' and dormitories, kitchens, dispensary and classrooms were all found in ample order. The striking thing about this school is that the European is in charge, the funds for the building are from the chiefs and not from the Government. The classrooms were full of pupils, each of whom was dressed simply in a white shirt and beak shoes. Only reading, writing, arithmetic and geography are taught there, but in the workshops classes in carpentry, tailoring, and boot-making were in full swing, while agriculture and stock-farming occupied a large share of the time of every pupil.

Sixty Band Recruits In Three Years

The headmaster is a Zanibari trained by the Church Missionary Society, the sergeant-major is an ex-K.A.R. man, and he is responsible for the orderly discipline which is so evident. Upon request the band was turned out, the youngsters looking very smart in their handsome uniforms to hear them march and play was sheer joy, for though none of them was over fourteen years of age, they played with zest and kept perfect time. After a selection of their own tribal airs they played 'D'ye-ken John Peel', 'Aid Lang Sae', and other favourites, ending with 'O God, Save the King'. Already during the three short years of its existence this band has furnished sixty recruits to the bands of the King's African Rifles. The entire credit of training and discipline of the bands due to the Native sergeant-major.

A Cruise on Lake Tanganyika

He spoke very highly of a voyage up Lake Tanganyika in the 'S.S. Liemba' under the command of Captain Sharp, and suggests that no one could spend a fortnight's local leave in a more enjoyable manner than doing a cruise round the lake. The sunrises and sunsets, to say nothing of the scenery, were beautiful beyond words and furnished a store of pleasant memories. The 'Liemba' is kept immaculately clean and the cabins have every modern convenience, but the thing that appealed most to him was the smart appearance, efficiency, politeness and cheerful andness of the Native personnel, both stewards in their white ducks and sailors in their blue jerseys and white shorts. How they managed to keep so clean was both a mystery and a tribute to the fine discipline of the commander and his officers.

A group of Eastern orioles (*Corilla beringeri*) from the Tanganyika Mountains, north-east of Lake Kivu, are being mounted at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

Mr. J. R. McDonald's book on Coffee Growing will fill a long felt want, and will be welcomed by coffee planters throughout the world. An *African Coffee Planter*.

East Africa in the Press

ANOTHER KENYA LABEL REPEATED

Of the 140,000 copies of the first issue of the East African... another Kenya label repeated... the cities that are built at an altitude ranging from 3,000 to 9,000 feet...

Having read some of the stories of Johannesburg and similar... Here you are at a height 5,000 feet up... It is so many medical men will point out: physiologically difficult to live sanely and soberly at an altitude.

The impression of the uninitiated reader will be that in the Kenya highlands excessive drinking, immorality, and freakish conduct are the general rule... But it is not so.

His theory that the morals of dwellers in the tropics deteriorate in geometrical progression with the altitude strikes us as absurd... The morals of Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa, both of which are at sea level, are, we make bold to say, very much the same as those of Nairobi.

Such assertions will earn nothing but contempt from those who know the Eastlands overseas... Does Mr. Makin think that Chicago's unsavoury reputation is so much worse than that of shoe-buryness because Chicago is a mere 600 feet higher up?

Acts of gallantry often pass unnoticed, but one recently performed at Nairobi by a European... The Thacker certainly deserves the name of his heroism.

It having been ascertained that the elephant down... Thacker had a hand out of the web... he could get no further and had to be helped unby...

LOOKING BACK FORTY YEARS

SEPTEMBER 12 is commemorated annually in Southern Rhodesia as Occupation Day... Rhodes, a correspondent of The Times... insisted that the Pioneer Column... should represent every profession, trade and industry...

When asked why Colonel Frank Johnson... Rhodes made this character... The reason is that our force will probably be cut off and who do you think will come to your rescue... After the occupation of the Pioneer Forts immediately became the civil population...

Mr. A. G. Colebatch, the Administrator... had been in the Indian Civil Service... he proclaimed the mining law, and most of the colonists disagreed to mark his farms and to peg out gold claims...

Such were the beginnings of forty years ago... Today Southern Rhodesia has a European population of 45,000 and the status of a self-governing Colony.

KENYA'S EDUCATION POLICY CRITICISED

According to the Government's education policy... The Nairobi Weekly News says...

Apparently, having embarked on this grandiose project of the new school at Kabete... the Government actually allege that this is done primarily as a matter of economy...

It is barely 60 years since the present magnificent schools at Nakuru, Eldoret, and Karle were completed... they are to be abandoned in order to provide justification for the white elephant at Kabete.

THE NATIVE AND THE CINEMA

The contest of all things in *The Daily Sketch*—Mr. Clemell Wilkinson writes.

The cinema makes a speciality of being shown to the childlike suspicion of the African Native. It never occurs to him to suppose that the pictures are anything more than a message which has been sent to such audiences for the depth of a moment, and that they are to be looked at merely from a realistic point of view. That is why there is such a great faith for the cinema in Africa—so much money to be made out of it and so much incentive to good as well.

Our Empire in Africa depends solely upon our personal prestige. And what we have to consider is its effect upon the minds of the Natives when he sees a white woman—perhaps closely resembling the wife of the District Commissioner—getting herself into ridiculous and compromising situations and being publicly mauled and fondled by a Hollywood hero, whom his discerning eye will at once classify as a cross between a "mud white" of the beachcomber type and a Portuguese slave trader.

The fact is that we have rather spoilt the Native in this respect. We have taught him to develop a fastidious taste in white men. The only Englishmen he ever sees are the specimens of their kind—physically on the average the best that, and even intellectually well above the average. A native of Egypt once observed to me, in a burst of candour, that the English nation appeared to consist of the best looking men and the plainest women in the world. He had been fed into this delusion because the English, both male and female, persist in taking violent exercise in hot countries; the result being a lean and hard appearance, which is becoming in a high but disastrous way a woman.

COTTON GROWING IN TANGANYIKA.

The current number of the *Empire Cotton Growing Review* gives place of honour to an article on the progress of cotton growing in the Tanganyika Territory by Mr. A. H. Kirby, written as thoroughly and as fully as Kirby's writing can be. Kirby's work in developing the cotton industry in the Mandated Territory after the reconstruction of the Department of Agriculture in 1921. As Mr. Kirby was transferred some time ago to Sierra Leone, the article is in the nature of a belated swan-song—like the famous notes of the coach-horn in the Baron Munchausen story—but it does enable the reader to estimate fairly the good work he did in encouraging cotton growing.

Incidentally it quashes the German contention, so tirelessly put forward, that Tanganyika in British hands has deteriorated in comparison with its progress under German rule. As Mr. Kirby quoting from German sources, points out, the early pre-War efforts to grow cotton in what was then German East Africa were failures of the worst kind, and even in 1913, the best year, the total cotton was only 10,349 bales, valued at £105,512, whereas in 1928 the export was nearly 33,000 bales. During nine years under British administration, the cotton-growing Natives were enriched by a sum of well over £1,000,000 at a very cautious and conservative estimate. The harshest critics of Mr. Kirby's measure of office in Tanganyika will allow that he threw himself heart and soul—ruthlessly, almost into cotton growing, and in this paper he has put on record the outcome of his labours.

Mr. T. M. Barrett the cold, Dulwich schoolboy, and former British Army officer, who was recently granted a free pardon after serving three years' hard labour for alleged fraud on the Gold Coast, and who has recently lived in Venezuela and Portuguese East Africa, has received through the Colonial Office a first payment of money, but the amount of compensation to be awarded him has not yet been decided.

EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

—Mr. Ernest Harrison, B.Sc.



Ernest Harrison, B.Sc., Director of Agriculture, Kenya.

It is credit to the Director of Agriculture in Kenya that he has been able to do so much for the Territory. Mr. Ernest Harrison, then Deputy Director of Agriculture, who took complete charge of the operations and, by constant travelling from front to front, kept the campaigns ever on the offensive. An immensely important job, likely to earn more fees than his peers. One pluckily tackled proved Mr. Harrison an official who does not believe in a first-class judge's popularity with the Bar, and that his springs chiefly from his ability to put himself in their place and address their difficulties.

After taking his B.Sc. (Agric.) at Edinburgh University, he took a further degree in animal husbandry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, U.S.A. Principal of the Cedarvale Agricultural College, Natal, from 1912 to 1917, he then became land manager for the The Bailey's group of companies. He was in Kenya as Deputy Director of Agriculture from 1921 until 1930, when he was appointed Director of Agriculture in Tanganyika.

While Mr. Harrison was in Kenya no official was better known to the European farming community and the Native Reserves, which owe him much for his work on Native stock and Native agriculture. He did much work in the delimitation of Native boundaries, economic surveys, the examination of land from the standpoint both of white settlement and Native occupation and development, agricultural finance, and the projected Land Bank.

PERSONALIA

The Hon. A. D. Jones is on his way back to Uganda.

Mr. R. E. Broughall Woods is on his way back to Northern Rhodesia.

Dr. C. Viny Brambridge is on his way back to Nairobi from leave.

Mr. Moresby White has been elected President of the Aruska Sports Club.

Captain F. J. Farret, M.C. of Mau Summu, has arrived home from Kenya.

Mr. J. F. Pullen has been appointed a J.P. for the Kisumu-Londiani district.

Mr. Stanley B. Jones is on his way home from Musoni, Tanganyika Territory.

Mr. D. K. Burner, of the Uganda Administrative Service, is now stationed at Soroti.

Lord Delamer's Soysambu Estate, was recently burgled and books and papers burnt.

Major C. S. Scarth, of the Labour Department of Tanganyika, has been transferred to Tabora.

Colonel H. A. Cascoe, M.C., C.B.E., D.S.O., is on his way home from Tanganyika on leave.

Mr. J. R. W. Wolhuter, chief officer of the S.S. Lusiba on Lake Tanganyika, is on leave.

Mr. A. V. Burden, Assistant District Officer in Nyasaland, has arrived back in the Protectorate.

Mr. B. Hamman, M.C., of the Tanganyika Veterinary Department, has arrived in this country.

The late Sir Frederick Jackson's book, entitled "Early Days in East Africa," is shortly to be published.

Among those outwards bound for Beira are Miss R. K. Ault, Miss K. R. Cameron, and Captain A. Parkinson.

Mrs. Anderson is returning to Kenya next month to join Major G. H. Anderson, the well-known big game shot.

Mr. W. Pickford, of Nyasaland, is expected in this country in a few days. He will be staying in Leatherhead.

Captain R. H. Harris, M.C., an Assistant District Officer in Tanganyika, has arrived home on leave from Tabora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finmore, of the Zanzibar staff of the Eastern Telegraph Company, have arrived home.

Mr. G. Noakes, of the East African Public Works Department, is expected to arrive home at the end of this month.

Mr. E. H. Luxmoire and Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Luxmoire had the recent arrivals from Malawi, Rhodesia.

The engagement is announced of Robert E. W. Burnside, B.A., of Broken Hill, to Margie Doree Bowyer, of Strrawshury.

Mr. W. Muller has been appointed a member of the Mwanza Township Authority, in place of Mr. E. Lowy, who has resigned.

Sir Piers Mostyn has presented a compass for use in the "Acca," the Moth aeroplane owned by the Aero Club of East Africa.

Mr. E. Caswell Long, the well-known cattle farmer of Elmenteita, proposes to establish a European model dairy in Mombasa.

The marriage has taken place this week of Mr. R. A. J. Maguire, a Tanganyika Administrative Officer, who is spending his leave in Ireland.

The engagement is announced between Mr. E. S. Minto, of Messrs. Dunn, Hornby and Co., Eldoret, and Miss Clare Perry, of Cambridge.

Mr. P. L. Fenton, until recently manager of the Mombasa branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa, is shortly to be transferred to Kenya.

Archdeacon Malcolm Mackay, Vicar General of the Zanzibar diocese, is this year celebrating the twentieth anniversary of his arrival in East Africa.

The engagement is announced between Captain H. Sayer, D.S.O., M.C., of Mombasa, Kenya Colony, and Miss M. Steel, of London, East Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. B. Kitchen, and Mr. T. D. Lawrence, are among the "Granada" passengers for Dar es Salaam.

Mr. A. J. M. Cameron, formerly general manager of East Africa of the Uganda C. I. M. has, we learn, left England on a brief business visit to Africa.

Mr. Hasanah, Master proprietor of the Zanzibar *Sandhar*, has returned to the Island following a pilgrimage to Persia, Iraq, Syria, and Palestine.

Herbener Friedrichs, the founder of the German publishing house which has issued so many East African books, died last week in Jena at the age of sixty-three.

Mr. H. C. Poulter, who has served in Nyasaland for the past thirteen years, and was appointed a J.P. in 1924, has arrived home on leave from the Protectorate.

Not many men can claim to have killed three lions with three successive shots, but Mr. E. R. Morkels, a Southern Rhodesian Officer, is credited with that performance.

One day last week *The Daily Mail* published an article by Lady Betty Sherbrooke Walker, of Nyasa, a daughter of the Earl of Dunblain, on "From Plucking de Luxe."

Captain W. Tyson, one of the most energetic of East African businessmen, leaves London tomorrow for the Mediterranean to join the "Granville Castle" for Mombasa.

Captain G. Pritchard Brown, Superintendent of the Kenya Police Department, has attended the advanced course for Dominion Officers at Scotland Yard during his leave.

Mr. H. R. Herring, Assistant Conservator of Forests in Tanganyika, has been transferred from Moshi to Mbulu in connection with work on the Land and Development Commission.

Mr. Hugh Macdonald, of the Kampala branch of the National Bank of India, was recently married in Nairobi to Miss Margaret Cameron Westley, of Northfields, Ravensden, Bedford.

Sir William Gowers is, we hear, likely to visit Brussels at an early date to discuss with the Belgian authorities the question of railway extensions to and beyond the Belgian Congo border.

At the International Philatelic Exhibition now being held in Berlin, Mr. G. Proctor is exhibiting a special collection of stamps from Kenya and Uganda and Mr. C. D. Gee from the Sudan.

Mr. S. Bissett, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Cape Town, has just passed through London on his way to Canada. Mr. Bissett has paid several visits to East Africa in the last few years.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis, daughter of the late Mr. F. C. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Johannesburg, to Charles F. Cadiz, of Tanganyika, eldest son of Major and Mrs. C. R. Cadiz.

Mr. King Magee, now engaged on construction work on the Kampala "railway" extension, will be remembered by many African leaders as an Intelligence Officer during the East African Campaign.

Mr. A. A. Ayres, who has been appointed by the Portuguese authorities to superintend the execution of the contract for the construction of the Zumbo Bridge, was until recently in charge of the P. W. D. at Fete.

We regret to record the death last week of Major the Hon. Charles White, known to his intimate friends as "Pinky" White, who played a prominent part in the early days of the British South Africa Company.

Mr. C. B. Anderson, managing director of the Nairobi and Dar es Salaam Standards, and Mrs. Anderson, who were married in this country a few months ago, leave London today for Genoa en route for Kenya.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Charles Rush, of Hall Farm, Newmarket, and Miss Rosemary Campbell, of Hill House, Northrepps, Norfolk. Mr. Rush was at one time a planter in the South district of Kenya.

Mr. J. D. Kennie, who recently arrived in Tanganyika on first appointment to the Tanganyika Railways, has been posted to Godogole, near which the floods caused so much damage to the railway in the early part of this year.

Mr. E. Belart, general manager in East Africa for the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., left London on Saturday for Switzerland, from which he expects to return at the end of October, prior to leaving for Mombasa early in November.

Mr. H. H. Vassall, who was first appointed to the Nyasaland Administrative Service twenty-one years ago, has assumed charge of the Central Province of the Protectorate, and Mr. N. A. Whitchurch has assumed charge of the West Nyasa district.

Dr. W. Small, Nyasaland's new Director of Agriculture, left London on Friday to take up his duties in his new sphere of action. It will be recalled that a caricature of Dr. Small and a brief biographical sketch appeared in *East Africa* of August 21.

The engagement is announced between John, youngest of the Sudan Political Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beal, of St. March, Elmbridge, and Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayne, of Greenwood, Jersey. The marriage is to take place in October.

Miss Panter, who has been engaged in missionary educational work in Uganda for the last four years, is spending her leave near Birkenhead. She expects to take a three-months' language course in London in the autumn, before returning to Uganda early in the New Year.

His East African friends will be glad to hear that Captain H. T. Birch Reynardson, secretary to the Earl of Athlone during his governor-generalship of the Union of South Africa, has been appointed secretary to the Earl of Glarendon, the Governor-General Designate.

The marriage took place on September 9 at Nakuru of Robert Hunter Pringle, M.C., of Taloo, Molo, second son of the late Andrew Pringle, of Borgue, N.B., and Mrs. Pringle, to Edith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker, of Woldingham, Surrey.

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PERSONALIA (continued)

Captain B. J. Graham, who has just been appointed second-in-command of the Northern Rhodesian Police, has been in that force for the past seventeen years. During the War he was second-in-command of the Northern Rhodesian Police Service Battalion, and was twice mentioned in despatches.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Allan Wallis, of 80, Smyth Gardens, Hendon, and Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, only son of Mr. Edgar Allan and the late Mrs. Wallis, and Miss' Dodie Tarbutt, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tarbutt, of 35, Glenc Place, Chelsea.

Mr. Ernest Harrison, until recently Deputy Director of Agriculture in Kenya, and now Director of Agriculture of Tanganyika Territory, left London with Mrs. Harrison a few days ago to take up his appointment. A caricature and biographical sketch will appear elsewhere in this issue of *East Africa*.

The marriage recently took place at Castle Rock between William Walter Alan Traill, of Turbo, Kenya, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Traill, D.S.O., D.L., and Mrs. Traill, of Ballycough, Co. Antrim, and the daughter of Major J. Willington, and Mrs. Willington, of Dunboe, Co. Derry.

Mr. W. F. H. Milson, who has just been promoted Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Tanganyika Railways, served on the Nigerian and Togo-Lagos Railways before his transfer to the Kenya and Uganda Railways in 1918. Four years later he was appointed District Locomotive Superintendent.

A private cable received in London a few days ago announced the death in Kenya at the age of seventy-five of Mr. George Wilson, who had been in the Colony for thirty-three years, for over twenty-three of which he had conducted a dairy business near Nairobi. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. P. E. Watham.

Among the representatives of British India invited to attend the Indian Round-Table Conference are the Aga Khan, the religious head of the Ismail community of Moslems, who has many followers in East Africa, and Sir Samuel Wilson, in order that the Indian viewpoint might be adequately expressed.

Mr. M. A. Wetherell's new film, entitled "Buna Matari," is to be shown in London early next month. The film is based on incidents in the life of Sir H. M. Stanley whose native name was "Buna Matari," literally, "The Breaker of Rocks." Among the scenes are the finding of Dr. Livingstone and Emin Pasha and Stanley's adventures among the pygmies of the Congo forests.

Mr. W. Bullock, who has just left Dar es Salaam on retirement, served in the traffic and engineering branches of the London General Post Office for sixteen years before being appointed to the Uganda Telegraph Service in 1914, in which Protectorate he remained until 1918, when he was transferred to Tanganyika. Five years ago he was appointed chief telegraph engineer in Tanganyika.

Mr. C. Eccles, Senior District Engineer of the Tanganyika Railways, is on his way home from South Africa, where he spent the first part of his leave. Previous to his appointment to the Tanganyika Railways in 1918 he had held appointments on railways in Canada and in Sierra Leone. During the war he was at Lake Combe, early this year Mr. Eccles was in charge of much of the reconstruction work.

Among those outward-bound for Mombasa by the "Graciously Castle" are Mr. and Mrs. B. de V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Dr. C. V. Brambridge, Mr. K. S. J. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Double, Mr. C. M. Isherwood, Major and Mrs. E. J. Lugard, Major R. S. Mousiaphen, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. F. Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spranger, Captain M. St. C. Thom, Captain W. Jyson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weller.

Mr. Birch Leechman, who is now on the water for Dar es Salaam, on his return from leave, is likely to be appointed to Kahama, where, as Assistant District Officer, he has taken a great interest and a large share in the Welfare Clinic special to the district. Mr. Leechman joined the Tanganyika Service in 1925, after four years' planting work in East Usambara. He is the only son of Mr. A. Leechman, first British Director of the Amami Institute.

Mr. J. H. Drimer, the former Uganda administrative officer, addressing the League of Nations Summer School in Cambridge, is reported to have stated that the dual mandate system in East Africa was completely inworkable. He added that it was essential to build up an African culture and an African civilisation, in view of the probability that in thirty or forty years there would be no small settlers in Kenya, though there might be a few companies with large estates. He suggested that the only way of dealing with the problem was by the entire territorial segregation of Natives and whites.

Few people know the Nakuru district better than Mr. T. H. Chettle, who has just arrived home from Kenya. He has been in East Africa since 1913 and for some years has been a partner in Nyanza Auctioneers, the well-known estate agency firm in Nakuru, whose business is to a great extent devoted to sales of live stock. Mr. Chettle, who comes of a farming family and is himself an expert in cattle, is convinced that mixed farming has a great future before it in Kenya. In addition to his business interests, Mr. Chettle has conducted his own farm in the Colony. He anticipates staying in this country for two or three months.

At the ninth annual championship meeting of the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association the following results were recorded: Ladies' Singles, Mrs. Mulhall beat Miss Howes, 6-3, 6-2; Ladies' Doubles, Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Currie beat Mrs. Allsopp and Miss Howes, 6-4, 6-1; Mixed Doubles, Mr. England and Mrs. Haley beat Mr. Raffesath and Mrs. Mulhall, 6-2, 6-2; Men's Singles, Mr. Ferrandies beat Mr. Raffesath, 6-4, 5-7, 6-6, 8-6; Men's Doubles, Messrs. England and Mitten beat Messrs. Sorabjee and Nwirojce, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

EAST AFRICA'S BOOKSHELF

AN AFRICAN SAVAGE'S OWN STORY

A Farrago of Nonsense

The story, True as the introduction proclaims to be, "An African Savage's Own Story" (Knopf, 10s. 6d.), which purports to be the autobiography of a Black Mandi, Amtozojan Ibi Bagola, a black Jew descended from the Lost Tribes of Israel, who declares that he was born in the village of Nodagushah, six hundred miles north of Abomey Calavi, once the capital of Dahomey, and about forty-five days' walk north of the Gulf of Guinea and three days' walk south of the Native city of Timbuctu.

The great apes are the avowed enemy to man, they often raid the communities and do much damage. If the apes succeed in getting inside a village, they destroy the village and we must build a new one. They travel about in herds or tribes of from three to four hundred. When they get inside a compound they pull up the poles that the houses are built on, and destroy everything they can get their hands on. If they catch a human being, they tear him to pieces, not for food, but because they like to destroy and kill.

This is alleged to occur in the "Ondo bush," which must be a unique spot on the surface of Africa, for nowhere else in the continent do the great apes "live in such herds or do such deeds."

Just a word about the papaw tree. It is a remarkable tree. It grows throughout the Ondo bush, usually to a height of about a hundred feet.

No "papaw" grows to anything like such a height.

The hook lizard has a strange nature. If it attempts to sting you and misses, then it stings itself and dies from the effect. There are so many hook lizards crawling about that people hardly know where to put their feet down, especially in the tall grass. The hook lizard has a tail that curves, and when it rises up, it curls well over its own head. But the lizard has such control of it that it rarely ever strikes itself.

All of which is arrant nonsense. No lizard has these characteristics, and if by "hook lizard" the author means the scorpion, he is no less absurd; no scorpion "stings itself and dies from the effect."

These preliminary absurdities will have prepared the reader for the author's account of his exodus from his Native village. He and thirteen other little boys, the eldest eleven years of age, the youngest five, got lost in the bush and travelled alone through it for forty-five days till they arrived at the coast, stole a canoe (which they carried for ten days), launched it and paddled out to a steamer. These thirteen of them jumped overboard and were eaten by sharks. Kayim, the author, was to be carried off to Scotland.

But why to Scotland? "People," remarks the author, "all over the country try to show that I am deceiving people in this story of my life. They have told me to my face that I never saw Africa, that I was born somewhere in western Pennsylvania or in some place in the South."

It seems incredible, but this farrago of nonsense has appeared as a serial in a prominent London morning newspaper. A. L.

AFRICAN witchcraft and secret cults are popular subjects for novelists, as sure to provide easy thrills for an undiscerning public. In "Voodoo" (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) Mr. J. Estevan rings the changes on the well-worn theme, but with small success. To the British mind the fictitious orgies of voodooism in Cuba and the U.S.A., as told by Mr. Estevan, are not nearly so horrifying as the actual murderous exploits of Chicago gangsters or the lynching of Negroes in Texas, as recorded in the Press.

THE CAPE TOWN PARLIAMENT

Its History, 1651 to 1910

No part of Africa can afford to be ignorant of the history of other parts, for more and more the Continent tends to become a unit, bound together by ties of race, interest and prospects. In "The Romance of a Colonial Parliament" (Longmans, Green, 8s. 6d.) Mr. Ralph Kilpin sketches the history of the Parliament and Councils of the Cape of Good Hope from the founding of the Colony by Johan van Riebeeck in 1652 to the Union of South Africa in 1910. In fact, the record goes back still further, for the first meeting of the Council of Policy was held by van Riebeeck on board his ship, the "Promedaris," as she and her two consorts were in the English Channel on December 30, 1651. That meeting began with prayer, and that very prayer, preserved in the minutes of the meeting as written by the Secretary under Heilm in bold black letter, slightly modified, still reads every day of the session in the Union Senate.

Mr. Kilpin gives a most readable account of the evolution of the Cape Parliament, which may be warmly recommended to all who have the interests of Africa at heart. Young and rising communities farther north can learn much from the record and should profit accordingly. A. L.

TWO NOVELS BY MISS PETERSON

Heavily Handicapped by a Name

MISS MARGARET PETERSON does not add to her reputation by such a novel as "Elaine of the Forest" (Benn, 7s. 6d.). The theme of the young Native, educated in England, in this case as a doctor, and coming home to practise hereditary witchcraft is already threadbare. In any case, it is wholly inapplicable to East Africa. In this instance the development verges on the nonsensical.

For any mother to send her only son out into the world with the label "dear lovely one" sticking to him is to handicap the lad unfairly. Since the Honourable Galahad Threepwood adorned the chronicles of Blandings Castle no more unsuitably descriptive cognomen has been penetrated. Philip Grantham was certainly a "beauty," but not in the sense of his maternal parent's appellation. He started with a murder and went to East Africa, where an acquaintance of Miss Margaret Peterson, murderers are not warmly welcomed. There he passed through many and various experiences, coming out in the end with far more good fortune than he deserved. "Dear Lovely One" (Benn, 7s. 6d.) is not a bad tale, but like Philip, it is heavily handicapped by its title. A. L.

THE LIFE OF SIR A. CONAN DOYLE

Memories and Adventures

The late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gained so firm a place in the affection and admiration of the British public that his autobiography, told in his own well-known style, is sure to be welcome. Sir Arthur had a full and successful life, made his own way in the world by his own efforts, and defended the Empire valiantly and served her well. He visited West Africa early in life and East Africa towards the close of his days, besides taking part in both the Egyptian campaign in the north and the Boer War in the south, so his book, "Memories and Adventures" (Murray, 7s. 6d.), has an interest for all Africans.

Camp Fire Comments.

Collecting the Overdue Accounts.

A certain Nairobi firm had occasion to write to a small up-country storekeeper regarding his overdue account. He penned the following letter in reply:

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter re our account, and beg to advise you that at the end of each month I place all my accounts in a bundle and draw from the lot six of which are paid promptly. If I have any more of your d— impertinence your account will not be included in the shuffle at all."

Another Fatal Mosquito Bite.

Yet another fatal mosquito bite in England—and again a woman is the victim. She was only twenty-one years of age, and developed blood-poisoning after having been stung by a "gnat" on the upper lip. At the inquest the coroner stated that a sting or bite on the upper lip was very dangerous, much more so than on the lower lip. That remark has drawn from a regular correspondent the comment that: "There is something to be said for the old-fashioned, flowing, drooping, or walrus, moustache now obsolete, but still regretted by the cavalry."

A Terrier Mother's Leopard Cubs.

Two leopard cubs born during a recent visit of a menagerie to Barmouth are now being mothered by a Welsh terrier bitch. In view of the Comments we have published on the inherited instinct of dogs, especially terriers, to be scared stiff at the merest whiff of leopard scent, the fact—which is well authenticated—is very remarkable. Domestic animals which have lost their young will adopt strange substitutes; cases, usually accompanied by photographs, of cats mothering squirrels or rats and of bitches nursing kittens are quite common, but leopards as "changelings" must be quite unusual. Is this a case of the mother's instinct overcoming natural terror?

Breeding Lions in Captivity.

Country Life is so reputable and reliable a paper that one wonders at its publishing an article by the owners of an American lion farm which claims to be "the only place in the world where African lions are born and raised in captivity," the contribution also seeks to "refute the theory that African lions cannot be bred and reared in captivity." That such a theory was ever put forward is a novel suggestion, for it has long been known that African lions will breed and that the cubs will thrive in captivity. The London Zoo has had considerable success in the business, and the Dublin Zoo has built up a unique reputation by the number of lion litters it has raised. The Jam Sahib of Nawanshar has even bred a lion-tiger hybrid, which—a particularly fine, full-grown animal—is now in the Regent's Park Gardens. Some of the statements in the article are, it may be mentioned, mutually inconsistent: the writer says that "a grown lion receives eight pounds of fresh raw meat once a day," and that "sixteen hundred pounds of horse meat are consumed daily by the lions." As elsewhere in the article it is also stated that the farm now possesses "about 125 lions, ranging in age from three weeks old to nineteen-year-old veterans," there must be a mistake somewhere, even if the 125 lions were all "grown"; they would consume only 1,000 lb. of meat a day.

The Tigers of Nairobi.

"Discouraging on her conception of an ideal Empire film, a lady has written thus to one of the most famous of London morning papers: "Another correspondent sends me a picture of her baby fraternising with a tame tiger." Somewhere in the vicinity of a day snatched from Nairobi. This is very intriguing on paper, but my first warning shows where the baby sleeps when it is not fraternising with tigers. Strange that so well informed an Empire authority should have overlooked that by Government regulation, all Kenya people who keep tame tigers must put their babies to bed in the most safe place. It has, indeed, been suggested that the scarcity of tame tigers in Nairobi is not unconnected with the increased wages paid to steel workers and the consequent high price of safes.

Bouncing the Egg.

An egg-bouncing machine seems at first sight rather a Heath Robinson concept, but as a matter of fact it is an instrument in routine use in the Farquhar Royal entomological laboratory. Its object is to separate the parasitised eggs of insects from normal ones. The tiny eggs are allowed to run down a wooden chute and bounce off a small piece of tin at the bottom. Parasitised eggs do not bounce so lightly as healthy ones, so the latter hop into a far tin, while the parasitised eggs fall into a near partition. It is not known whether this ingeniously simple machine is in use in the entomological laboratories of East Africa, but as they are staffed by up-to-date specialists it probably is. If not, we have the pleasure of drawing attention to it—and shall expect due credit!

A Marvellous Coffee Tree.

An American trade journal quotes or misquotes a paragraph on *Coffea arabica* from the *International Review of Agriculture*, which credits that excellent variety with properties unique among coffee trees. "This species," it says, "was imported into Brazil from Java in 1923 and planted together with other species from Java in an experimental garden near Rio Claro, which is situated 194 km. to the north west of São Paulo, at latitude 22° 30' S., near the boundary of the tropical zone and at an altitude of 612 metres. In 1918 the night temperatures between June 25 and 27 were unusually low and fell to 7° C. below zero. In the experimental gardens at São Paulo all the species of *Coffea* were badly injured and a number of branches killed. *Coffea arabica* alone remained entirely undamaged, neither branches, leaves, nor fruits being injured by the frost."

A coffee tree which can support a temperature of 7° C. below zero (126° of frost on the Fahrenheit scale) does indeed hold the record. It is difficult to see how a tree imported into Brazil in 1923 could be affected by a frost which occurred in 1918, but perhaps anything is possible in latitude 22° 30' South. Altogether the paragraph "surprises by himself" problems of time and space, matter and life, which only an Einstein could solve.

SKIN DRESSING.

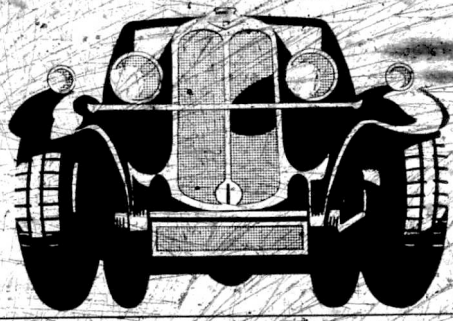
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Bill on Leave.

No. 29. Professor Ziguli.

My niece Phyllis and I were spending a few days at Brighton, and as we were walking on the beach she suddenly noticed a sign which proclaimed to the world that Professor Ziguli, the World-Famous Palmist and Phenologist, would foretell, for a modest sum, the future of lesser mortals.

"You must come in with me," said Phyllis, "and we will both have our fortunes told." I had no intention of descending to anything so absurd, but if it pleased the girl to listen to such balderdash, well, it would do her no harm.

So we entered the tent and sat down in front of the Professor, who looked like a soldier of a Zouave regiment; a large turban adorned his head, whilst the remainder of his regalia consisted of a pair of Albanian broussers and a red gilt-splashed jacket. Phyllis paid her £500 in advance, and held out her left hand.

"I see great force of character," chanted the Professor mechanically, "in which loving-kindness and inflexibility of spirit are blended. You will be married twice, and will have three children, the first being born in 1934, the second in 1937, and the third in 1940 or 1945, according to the cycle of Saturn in those years. Your first marriage will be to a fair man, but you will not love him very much, and he will die leaving you a large sum of money. Your second husband will be a poor man—I should say a writer or an artist—and you will find him starving in a garret; he will be kind to you and your three children. The hand shows great will-power, mixed with a kindly understanding of people, for the Mount of Venus is strongly marked. Your life will be eventful and you will travel extensively between the ages of forty-two and fifty. You will live to a ripe old age, surrounded by your loving husband and children, and everyone you meet will love and respect you. Next, please!"

For the Sake of Peace.

That looked like being myself, for Phyllis vacated her chair and instructed me to take it. I protested, but for the sake of peace, sat down and held out a gnarled palm.

"You will find my uncle in the East Africa Haven," you, Uncle Bill?"

"The Professor gazed intently at my hand. 'The hand shows great force of character,' he said, 'and a restless spirit that must always be wandering. You have travelled in many lands—especially in hot countries; I should say, Firmness of purpose is also strongly marked in the handling of others.'

"Isn't it wonderful?" interjected Phyllis, admiringly. "I wonder if he can see whether—I mean that you met the other day and liked, and whom I thought perfectly horrid!"

"The life of life," continued the Professor, "shows a certain amount of trouble. I should say you are not master of your own heart. I see a dark woman with green ear-rings who loves you. She calls you by your Christian name—a name beginning with W—it might be William. But you must beware of this woman, for she will influence your life for the worse. She is a woman who cannot be trusted."

"Isn't it clever?" ejaculated my niece in a hoarse stage-whisper. "I'm sure it's that woman

who told me to tell you instantly about your unloving claim."

The hand is occupied still by Phyllis, pronounced the palmist, "I see great trouble coming to you. I think the business is connected with a land across the water, and a change of residence."

In Imminent Danger.

He regarded my palm more closely and asked for my other hand. "I see trouble," he added. "There is trouble from a dark man and a fair woman. The line of Saturn indicates that you are about to be exposed to great danger. Beware of a dark man and fair woman, and do not forget the dark woman with the green ear-rings; also, I should say you have spent your life in the wrong environment, for certain features of the hand indicate that, although the nature is sensitive and reserved, you have been forced into a vocation of manual labour. If you could have chosen you should have been an artist or an accountant (I shuddered at the thought). But there is an unusual line in the right hand, and it portrays unhappiness for the future."

I gazed with interest at my own hand. "Oh! don't worry about that," I said. "The bread-knife did that."

"He scorned me. 'Think over what I have said. You are in imminent danger, and beware of a dark man and a fair woman and a woman with green ear-rings. Thank you! Your change. Good-day!'

We were precipitated into the sunlight once more. "Well, of all the rot I ever heard!" I declared. "The man ought to be put in gaol for all that." But Phyllis was silent, obviously immersed in her glimpse into the future.

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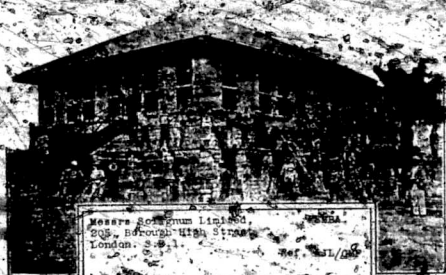


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All inquiries from Kenya, Uganda and
 Tanganyika should be addressed to our
 resident representatives, **M. & C. Ishmael**,
 Box 290, Kampala, Uganda.

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"the only thing
that will resist
the white ant"



Messrs Solignum Limited, NAIROBI.
 205, Brougham Street,
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Dear Sirs,
 I enclose letter to the Friends
 Foreign Office regarding the
 Kenya Building Society's 12th
 year, 1924, on the 1st. The
 life of Solignum which has
 received in good condition and
 used to the last drop. It will
 doubt liberate you to know the
 kind Solignum the most thing will
 resist the white ant. I have used it
 on all woodwork where there has been
 any form of decay or white ant getting
 to it, and this is in most places
 where wood is used.

Last November I was building
 a small building made of deal frame
 and even as it was being by the
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Solignum will be used on all
 woodwork I do in Feb.

Yours faithfully,
William J. T. White

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 play havoc with unprotected timber in the
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DEPUTATIONS ARRIVING NEXT WEEK

East Africans invited to help.

A delegation dispatched by Lord Delamater from the United Kingdom, that the Government will do its utmost to prevent their returning to the continent to take evidence before the Joint East African Commission of Enquiry into the situation in East Africa will arrive in this country on the 10th inst. The members of the delegation are Mr. A. J. G. Croft, Mr. J. H. Wilson, Mr. A. J. G. Croft, Mr. W. Lead, Major Bowd and Mr. A. J. G. Croft. Mr. J. H. Wilson, Secretary of the East African Association, is able to state that Mr. E. P. Evans, secretary of the Associated Producers of East Africa, is addressing an appeal to people resident in this country with wide East African interests, or at present on leave from East Africa, inviting their co-operation, financial or personal, in the cause which the delegations have been sent to represent. Mr. Evans' address is 410, Strand, London, W. 1. We will welcome communications from any of our readers on this subject.

White contributions towards these expenses mentioned in making known the views of East African settlers and business men will be welcomed, the Association and its specially appointed Propaganda Committee are equally anxious to assist the personal services of those acquainted with conditions in the territories to be able and willing to assist in the education of public opinion in this country. The members of the Propaganda Committee are Lord Cranworth, Major Crowdy, Major E. S. Croft, Mr. C. B. Hanberg, Mr. E. S. Jodson, Sir Neville Pearson, and Mr. Geoffrey Peter, any of whom would be glad to be equally glad to receive promises of help or communications on this subject from their friends or acquaintances.

MISSIONARY DENOUNCES 'PARAMOUNTCY'

Canon Leakey Prefers 'Fair Play'

SPEAKING at the foundation stone laying ceremony of one of the towers of the Cathedral Church of the Highlands, Nairobi, at the beginning of this week, Canon Leakey, the nominated representative of Native interests in the Kenya Legislative Council, said: "To suppose it to be just or right for any persons in authority, who have the welfare of the various communities in their hands, to give the interests of any one community such paramountcy over the interests of all the others as has been suggested and hidden over roughness is wholly alien from the British point of view. It would be unthinkable from the Christian point of view." He added that both indigenous races and immigrants must have fair play. "No paramountcy which inflicted injustice, hardship, or contempt could be tolerated under the British flag."

THE OKAPI PHOTOGRAPHED

According to telegrams just received in London from Nairobi, Mr. Cornelius P. Beuzendout, a white hunter resident in Uganda, who recently accompanied Lord Howard de Walden's expedition to the Belgian Congo, has arrived in the Kenya capital with a number of photographs of the okapi taken in the Buri forest. The expedition itself failed to obtain photographs of this exceedingly shy animal, which Mr. Beuzendout was able to take only by dressing himself in the skin of a giant hog. These unique photographs should prove of great interest.

Mr. Beuzendout has also brought to Nairobi a pair of okapi antlers and a white horn.

KAGERA TOWERS PROGRESS

New plant ordered.

THE Kagera Towers, East Africa, are now being built in the Kagera Valley, and the new plant ordered by the Government is now being put in place. The plant is a new type of steam engine, and the Government has ordered that it should be put in place as soon as possible. The plant is a new type of steam engine, and the Government has ordered that it should be put in place as soon as possible. The plant is a new type of steam engine, and the Government has ordered that it should be put in place as soon as possible.

Plans for an up-to-date dressing plant factory have been adopted, and the necessary machinery will be shipped within the next few months. The new plant will cost about £10,000 and will be capable of producing 100 tons of material per month. The plant is a new type of steam engine, and the Government has ordered that it should be put in place as soon as possible. The plant is a new type of steam engine, and the Government has ordered that it should be put in place as soon as possible.

Mr. J. H. Wilson has been appointed alternate director of the Kagera Towers, East Africa.

FIRST REPORT OF SUDAN SALT

The first report of Sudan Salt, Ltd., as at March 31st, informs the shareholders that good progress has been made in the construction of the works at Hart Sudan and that the necessary building and machinery is nearly completed. Owing to the nature of the soil certain difficulties have been experienced in rendering the same impermeable, but it is hoped that measures now being taken will prove successful. The company's issued share capital is £2,000,000, expenditure on earth works, buildings, plant, machinery and equipment at Port Sudan appears in the balance sheet at £1,000,000, the cost of acquisition of the concession at £1,437,800 and cash at bankers and in hand at £21,222.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

MAILS for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar close at the S. O. London, at 6 p.m. on:

September 26 by s.s. "Kaiser Hind"

September 27 by s.s. "Naukunda"

October 1 by s.s. "Comte de Lisle"

October 2 by s.s. "Rajputana"

Mails for Swaziland, the Transvaal, and Portuguese East Africa close at the G. P. O., London, at 4 p.m. every Friday.

Inward mails from East Africa are expected in London on September 20 by the s.s. "Ullama," and September 26 by the s.s. "Hellas" and on September 27 by the s.s. "Hellas."

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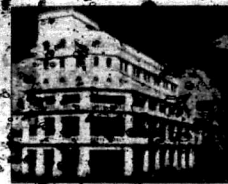


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BLUNT CRITICISM AT SISAL MEETING

MAJOR WALSH AND CAPTAIN JOHNSON ATTACK
MR. WOODSWORTH

Who Told the Shipping Companies?

ALFRED WOODSWORTH, British representative of the Sisal Corporation, and leader of the opposition to the shipping companies' reduction in freight rates, had much to say on speaking on the day of the special meeting held to discuss the report of the inquiry into the

Emphatic Protest

Captain Johnson, in his attack on the shipping companies, said that the report which do not contain any reference to the fact that the shipping companies have appeared before a committee of inquiry, and that the report should be sent to the shipping companies for their comment. He said that the shipping companies have not only failed to appear before the committee, but also to comment on the report. He said that the shipping companies have not only failed to appear before the committee, but also to comment on the report.

Mr. Woodsworth, in his reply to Captain Johnson, said that the report of the inquiry into the reduction in freight rates was a matter of public interest, and that the shipping companies should be held responsible for the reduction in freight rates. He said that the shipping companies had not only failed to appear before the committee, but also to comment on the report. He said that the shipping companies had not only failed to appear before the committee, but also to comment on the report.

Producers' Doubt Sustained

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Figures which should have been given

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Functions of the Section

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Who Told the Lies?

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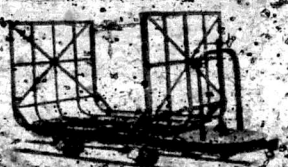
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Continued on page 10 to be continued

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 - Master D. Braithwaite
 - Master A. Braithwaite
 - Miss & Mrs. G. Bristow
 - Miss K. M. Bristol
 - Mr. K. S. J. Chamberlain
 - Miss N. B. Clarke
 - Miss D. E. Curtis
 - Miss A. E. Davis
 - Mr. H. S. Ebbels
 - Miss C. M. Eisdale
 - Mr. H. J. Galloway
 - Mr. Harrison
 - Mr. K. M. Lister
 - Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Lister
 - Mr. F. H. Jennings
 - Major & Mrs. L. J. King
 - Mrs. H. Mason
 - Mrs. J. J. Megregor
 - Dr. & Mrs. R. E. E. Pearse
 - Miss G. Haskitt
 - Mr. E. L. Potter
 - Mr. R. Radcliffe
 - Mr. & Mrs. J. Sprangers
 - Miss J. Sprangers
 - Mr. & Mrs. W. Walker
 - Mr. & Mrs. O. Walker
 - Master G. G. G. Welch
 - Master W. J. Weller
 - Master J. J. Weller
 - Miss F. J. Weller
 - Master J. N. Weller
 - Mr. D. G. Whitton
 - Miss A. Young
 - Mr. & Mrs. W. Young
- Malindi*
 - Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Allen
 - Miss E. R. B.
- Port Said, Alexandria, Suez*
 - Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Blair
 - Mr. W. L. Howell
 - Mrs. M. Poulton
 - Mrs. M. Poulton
 - Mr. & Mrs. K. Thompson
- Dar-es-Salaam*
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 - Mr. A. McDermott
 - Mr. J. McDevitt
 - Mr. L. A. Rook
 - Mr. & Mrs. A. Woods
- Mombasa*
 - Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Allen
 - Miss E. R. B.

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 - Mr. & Mrs. B.
 - Mr. C. Bull
 - Mr. & Mrs. A.
 - Mr. W. C.
 - Mr. D. G.
 - Mr. E. H.
 - Mr. & Mrs. W. G.
 - Mr. H. J.
 - Miss G. J.
 - Mr. & Mrs. K.
 - Mr. & Mrs. L.
 - Mr. & Mrs. M.
 - Mr. & Mrs. N.
 - Mr. & Mrs. O.
 - Mr. & Mrs. P.
 - Mr. & Mrs. Q.
 - Mr. & Mrs. R.
 - Mr. & Mrs. S.
 - Mr. & Mrs. T.
 - Mr. & Mrs. U.
 - Mr. & Mrs. V.
 - Mr. & Mrs. W.
 - Mr. & Mrs. X.
 - Mr. & Mrs. Y.
 - Mr. & Mrs. Z.

The s.s. Nyassa, which left London for East Africa on August 15, carries the following passengers:

- Mombasa*
 - Mr. J. A.
 - Mr. B.
 - Mr. C.
 - Mr. D.
 - Mr. E.
 - Mr. F.
 - Mr. G.
 - Mr. H.
 - Mr. I.
 - Mr. J.
 - Mr. K.
 - Mr. L.
 - Mr. M.
 - Mr. N.
 - Mr. O.
 - Mr. P.
 - Mr. Q.
 - Mr. R.
 - Mr. S.
 - Mr. T.
 - Mr. U.
 - Mr. V.
 - Mr. W.
 - Mr. X.
 - Mr. Y.
 - Mr. Z.

PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA

The s.s. Nyassa, which left Lourenco Marques on August 15, brings the following passengers from:

- Port-es-Salaam*
 - Mr. R. Fuchs
 - Mr. R. Kessler
 - Mr. J. K.
 - Mr. A. K.
 - Mr. A. K.
- Malindi*
 - Mrs. M.
 - Mr. G.
 - Mr. O.
 - Mrs. E.
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 - Mr. A.
- Port Said*
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 - Mr. W. L. Howell

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 Madag. and Nyassa for Mombasa, Sept. 12.
 Madag. left Swazeni for Mombasa and Durban.
 Nyassa arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
 Nyassa arrived Port Said, Sept. 12.
 CLAN-FILLER, Glasgow.
 Clan-Filler arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
 Clan-Filler left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Clan-Filler left Glasgow for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Clan-Filler left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Clan-Filler left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.

Kenya
 Kenya left Port Said for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Kenya arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
 Kenya left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Kenya left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.

Malindi
 Malindi left Port Said for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Malindi arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
 Malindi left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Malindi left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.

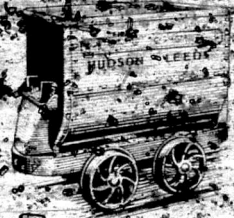
Port-es-Salaam
 Port-es-Salaam left Port Said for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Port-es-Salaam arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
 Port-es-Salaam left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.
 Port-es-Salaam left Durban for East Africa, Sept. 12.

Mombasa
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 Mombasa arrived Durban, Sept. 10.
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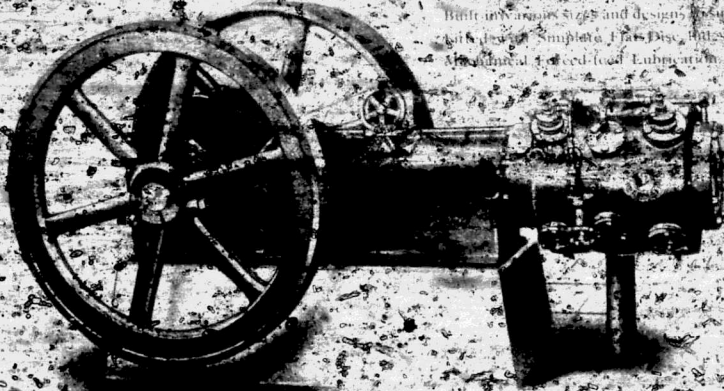
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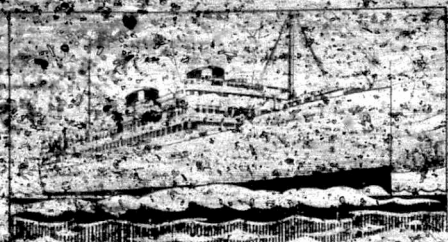
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A SISAL SPEAKSMAN IMPEACHED

The Identity Would be Revealed

To the Editor of the East African, Nairobi, Kenya, 1963. I am sorry that the identity of the speaker at the meeting of the Sisal Association in Nairobi on 10th January 1963, who spoke in favour of the shipping companies, should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

The identity of the speaker was not revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

A further point is that the reason why the minutes of the interview with the representatives of the lines should not have been dispatched to members within a day or two is that would have been the business like notice and would have given us time to obtain information more than a fortnight before the meeting.

It is evident that the representative of the Chamber to excuse himself at the meeting was a majority of one at the meeting. All members of the Sisal Section have signed a letter to Captain F. A. Johns and Major Waler for their support and well justified protest.

The disclosure that one member of our own delegation actually informed a representative of one of the shipping companies in advance of the request which the delegation were to put forward and which, as you point out, the Press had been asked to refrain from reporting, might not have prior notice of the meeting. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

I agree with you that at the full meeting of the sub-section the agreement to which Major Waler referred should be made to reveal himself and to justify his actions in a representative to those who trusted him and to those who as one of their spokesmen. The matter should be allowed to rest.

London, E.C.

THE STATUS OF AFRICAN WOMEN

1963

To the Editor of the East African, Nairobi, Kenya, 1963. Sir, Your editorial on the status of African women in the East African's amazing statement was the most interesting I have read in a long time. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

The East African's editorial on the status of African women in the East African's amazing statement was the most interesting I have read in a long time. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

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The Minutes of the Mandate Committee for East Africa, 1963. The Minutes of the Mandate Committee for East Africa, 1963. The Minutes of the Mandate Committee for East Africa, 1963. The Minutes of the Mandate Committee for East Africa, 1963. The Minutes of the Mandate Committee for East Africa, 1963.

Miss Boudie appears to suggest that the word was leading to the word representative of the word. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

KAPSABI

Its Origin and Meaning

To the Editor of the East African, Nairobi, Kenya, 1963. Sir, I refer to the article in the East African on the origin and meaning of the word Kapsabi. The word Kapsabi is a short for Kapsabi, which is the name of a place in the East African. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed. It is a pity that the identity of the speaker should not have been revealed.

Yours faithfully

W. A. C. RICHARDS

THE NATIVE PROBLEM AND POOR WHITE

The lesson of South Africa

It is inevitable that the South African native problem will be considered in the light of the native and the outlook of the white man. The late Professor of History at Johannesburg University, Dr. J. H. van der Merwe, was quoted at Stellenbosch by a Rhodes scholar, he proposed to examine the native problem in the light of the native and the white man. It is clear that on the native South African the white man has imposed his own experience. Two other points are worth mentioning. The first is the fact that the native South African is being treated as a subject. The second is the fact that the native South African is being treated as a subject.

Though the native South African is being treated as a subject, the white man is not being treated as a subject. The white man is being treated as a subject.

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USEFUL COLONIAL REFERENCE BOOK

In the year 1900 the Imperial Colonial Institute published a 'Collection of Colonial Legislation' in the wake of the 'Imperial Colonial Institute' which followed, suspended its publication in June 1907. The Institute determined to publish a matter of some importance on a much larger scale than before. The 'Imperial Colonial Institute' published a 'Collection of Colonial Legislation' in the wake of the 'Imperial Colonial Institute' which followed, suspended its publication in June 1907. The Institute determined to publish a matter of some importance on a much larger scale than before.

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PERSONALIA

Mr. R. J. B. Scott has been visiting...
Mr. J. J. M. O'Brien of Kisumu has returned...

Mrs. Madge Lawton has arrived home from...
Mr. J. J. M. O'Brien has returned from...

Dr. J. W. Powdersell has arrived in Kenya on...
Mr. R. W. Gordon O.P.F. is on leave from home...

Major J. H. Gault has returned home...
Captain B. Whitehouse, R.N. (retired) has left...

Mr. J. F. Footman has resumed duty at the...
Mr. A. Bursell left last week to return to his...

Mr. C. B. Bissett, Esq. has arrived from Nyasa...
Mrs. E. B. Worthington is accompanying a scientific...

Major E. J. Gault, the Royal Air Force, is at...
Edward Grigg is to present a Godwin Cup for...

Mr. J. Robinson, of the Anglo-Babic Tomb...
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford recently spent a...

Mr. D. J. O'Nsley of the Mt. Seva Estates...
Mr. G. W. Barrow-Bowling, recently won the...

Mrs. J. K. ...
Mr. J. W. Hatfield, District Officer in Tang...

Mr. J. ...
Mr. J. ...

Mr. W. ...
Mr. C. ...

Mr. J. A. ...
Mr. K. C. ...

Mr. H. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. T. Allen Johnson, the well-known ...
Mr. C. B. ...

Mr. J. ...
Mr. J. P. ...

Mr. W. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Father Green...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...

Mr. ...

East Africa in the Press

TWINS GIVEN AWAY IN TANGANYIKA

Professor Julian Huxley writes:
 "Seeing the traffic heads and heads, the three little ones, and their mother, I was not the main, I believe, that I have never fully grasped the whole of the story. At the same time, I was struck by the white and more religious. A personal more, or rather, but still the religious moralists of the Biblical tradition.
 "It was told later by an anthropologist that the place was Wambungu and the Wambungu on the steep hills have developed an interesting custom, the custom of coming twins. The Wambungu believe, like most African tribes, that the birth of twins is exceedingly unlucky, and expose the unfortunate pairs of infants to die in the bush. The Wambungu on the other hand have a custom, to judge, and as their practice is rather to give away their children. So how the custom has come into the Wambungu, expose twins at birth to die on the border of their neighbors' territory, and these come to be taken by their neighbors, and bring them up as their own. Everybody is happy and the custom is good, which has been going on steadily in Africa. The story began to be taken a little step further."

THE LION IN THE ROAD

An incident during the Prince of Wales' visit to East Africa is described in *The Evening Standard* by Mrs. F. J. Small, who says:

"During the Prince of Wales' visit to East Africa I was travelling at night in one of the Prince's *salari* cars from Nairobi to Nairobi. We were cautiously climbing the narrow winding track out of the Great Escarpment. On one side there was a sheer drop of nearly a thousand feet into the gorge, and on the other a wall of boulders. Suddenly the chauffeur stopped and pointed to where the headlights showed the enormous black-maned lion crouching on a boulder just ahead, ready to spring down on us as we passed. The chauffeur refused to proceed but the Prince was waiting for his car at Nairobi so I, unopposedly, I alighted, took the wheel myself."

"Dimly remembering that I had once heard that wild beasts could be driven off a road, I focused my headlights on the lion and drove slowly up the boulder wall, the lion leaping and snarling at me. As I drew level with him he gave a snarl, tossed his mane and snarled away to the rocky fastness behind, while I passed safely. As we passed the summit of a case in a rocky detour to return."

COAL IN SOUTHERN TANGANYIKA

Very optimistic reports regarding the discovery of coal in Southern Tanganyika, of what is described as the largest coalfield in Africa, said to contain at least one hundred million tons of coal, ready for immediate exploitation, were given prominence in many of the newspapers last week. *East Africa*, however, has no knowledge of any development of this nature, and has no opinion on the value of which, or the commercial life of Southern Africa, by 1928, if coal has been found for years, the good coal is to be found in that district in considerable quantities, but it is not so good as the coal from the British main coalfield. The reports are so much publicity to be given to the coalfield, but it is not so good as the coal from the British main coalfield.

LORD CRANWORTH ENTERS THE INST

Lord Cranworth enters the Inst...
 "The remarkable developments which have taken place in the south-western Highlands of Tanganyika in the last few years are well illustrated in a statement recently prepared by the Fringe District Association for submission to the Railway Commission and the chairmanship of Sir Sydney Cunliffe is pointed out that the population of Tanganyika, and Mbevi now totals 10,000,000, of which 4,000,000 are Natives and 108,000 Natives."
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This is what widely experienced
 maternity nurses say of
 Glaxo with added
 vitamin D



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 development, steady increase
 in weight, healthy, happy
 contented child.

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 conditions which cause
 colic, irritability.

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 cream of cod liver oil

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Keeps baby healthy

Keeps baby healthy

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 medical trials in
 Great Britain
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 of this new Glaxo
 (with added vita-
 min D) for infant
 feeding before it
 was placed on
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Mr. Chettle, who is now in England on leave, and may be addressed c/o Bank of Africa, will be pleased to meet any prospective settlers who may not be assured that it will not be an endeavour to sell their farms, his experience is gladly at their disposal without obligation of any kind.

WORK OF THE AMANI INSTITUTE

The Director's report for 1929-30 is a most interesting and valuable document. It is the first annual report of the Amani Institute for Agricultural Research, and is issued in its second annual report. It is a most interesting and valuable document. It is the first annual report of the Amani Institute for Agricultural Research, and is issued in its second annual report. It is a most interesting and valuable document. It is the first annual report of the Amani Institute for Agricultural Research, and is issued in its second annual report.

The Director reports that the report of the Agricultural Research Conference regarding the functions of a Central Research Station, and the site of a station.

There are two criticisms of the selection of Amani as the site for a central research station. One is that the site is not a representative of East African agricultural conditions, and the other is that it is inaccessible.

The first would be true of any site that could be selected. In a country which ranges in altitude from sea level to over 10,000 feet, and in annual rainfall from under 20 inches to over 100 inches, it is physically impossible for one station to represent more than a comparatively narrow range of the conditions. Amani is, however, in this respect and in many others, a far better than any other. It is within striking distance of the plains and the forest of the strictly agricultural zone, including sisal, whereas the high country provides conditions for tea and coffee. It is within a day's journey of the coast on the one hand, and of Moshi, Tanga, and the Nairobi on the other. This gives a wide range of conditions to which the station can be applied. One of the interior plateau would lose touch with either one kind of agriculture or the other. It is impossible for the frequency of the conditions to be altered, and it is necessary to select a site which is representative of the conditions which are needed for very important advantages.

The second criticism is that the station is inaccessible. This is a criticism which is based on the fact that the station is not on the main road between the coast and the interior.

The station is, however, accessible by a good road, and the fact that it is not on the main road is not a disadvantage. The station is, however, accessible by a good road, and the fact that it is not on the main road is not a disadvantage. The station is, however, accessible by a good road, and the fact that it is not on the main road is not a disadvantage.

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SHADE TREES FOR COFFEE

Best Limited Control Coffee Berry Disease

Mr. J. J. McDonald, author of "Coffee Growing in East Africa" has received from Mr. H. P. Dooner of Satic Kona, Hawaii, an interesting letter on the subject of *Cyathodendron* (known as "Tree Licorne") in the shade of which the coffee plant grows. Mr. Dooner writes that he introduced the seed from New Zealand in 1921 and has several thousand trees amongst my coffee plantations in the albasomes from Portugal, where it is only a small shrub. Here it grows up to twenty feet high and is cleared for coffee. *C. albica* appears to suffer from *Cyathodendron* disease in the shade, which kills it. My land was open *Acacia* thorn, and during the last nine years I have not lost more than 1% of *C. albica*. It is the only species of *Cyathodendron* which thrives here. *C. thurmannii* for instance, is a failure. I may say that I have lined my soil with small yearly applications.

A very suitable permanent shade tree for we have *Cyathodendron thurmannii* which is indigenous to Kenya and is a very leguminous (pea-like pods) well adapted to this estate in 1921 and it is now much larger. It is planted 24 ft. x 24 ft. In one year the oldest trees are about twenty five feet in height. Write to me at four years concerning them. As already stated I have lined for several years which all my neighbors who have not lined are badly affected with coffee berry disease (p. 68) and have spent a lot of money on spraying. I have not had any coffee berry disease and have never sprayed. Both Mr. J. McDonald and Mr. French can bear witness to this.

Mr. J. J. McDonald is a most interesting and valuable document. It is the first annual report of the Amani Institute for Agricultural Research, and is issued in its second annual report. It is a most interesting and valuable document. It is the first annual report of the Amani Institute for Agricultural Research, and is issued in its second annual report.

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If all East Africans at Home would do so, and get their relations and friends to do likewise, increased consumption must result, and East African Coffee Planters would have a safer, bigger market for their crops.

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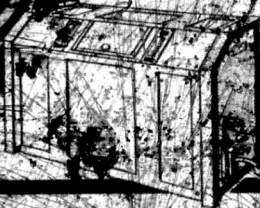
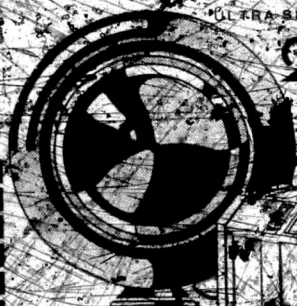
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THE BAOBAB TREE

A Bab in the country was sitting under a baobab tree, when a man came up to him and said:—
"Who had a most famous son in your country?"
The Bab replied:— "I have a son who is well known throughout the Baboon country. His name is Ebeard the first. He is a most famous baobab grower. He is well known for his skill in cutting a baobab tree to grow in a bush."

The man said:— "I want to know how to grow a baobab tree in a bush. Will you show me how to do it?"
The Bab replied:— "I will show you how to do it. You must first cut a baobab tree to grow in a bush. Then you must plant it in a bush. It will then grow in a bush."

A monkey one day heard him say to a tree:—
"You are much too thin. Come, just look at me. And you shall grow broader in every part."
"You may still be my passable tree," said the tree.

Now behind a tree that had made a bad one, a Bab said:— "I'll do as you bid." He said to the tree:— "If you will show me the right way that I should grow."

The Bab replied:— "I will show you how to do it. You must first cut a baobab tree to grow in a bush. Then you must plant it in a bush. It will then grow in a bush."

The Bab then said:— "You must first cut a baobab tree to grow in a bush. Then you must plant it in a bush. It will then grow in a bush."

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SOME STATEMENTS WORTH NOTING

"In the last year of the war, the Government of the Colonies had a very low output of American goods." (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

"Recently there were 2000 tons of... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

"Some reason the... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

Although we know that a vast host of nations are ready to... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

LECTURES IN TROPICAL HYGIENE

The British Association for the Advancement of Science... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

Delicate Children and Invalids need VIROL

Virol... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

For NERVES and SLEEPLESSNESS

Virol... (The Colonies, 1947, p. 147)

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Nairobi - Expenditure of £4,973,800 on road construction.

A coffee worth about £1,000 per district has just been sold at 40 pence.

Two of the military officers in Kenya have reduced the price of flour by 60%.

The new wing of the Stanley War Memorial Hospital has been opened.

The new coffee crop in the Ukha district of Kenya is said to be particularly good.

The Convention of Associations of Agriculturalists in Kenya last week ended a session in Nairobi.

Kenya - 1,000 tons of wheat were imported in 1945, which 550 tons were shipped to Great Britain.

Twenty-five new appointments were made in the Kenya Civil Service.

Particulars of tariff modifications in Mozambique are obtainable from the Department of External Trade.

The Kenya Government has refused to abolish the existing death duties in view of the resultant loss of revenue.

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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

TROPICAL TENNIS



The New Spalding Tennis Ball has been tested to meet the special conditions of tennis in the Tropics...
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SPALDING TENNIS BALLS
 E. SPALDING & SONS, British Ltd., 78, Cockspur Street, London, E.C.4

EAST AFRICA

EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS

...and

Peaberry	11.00
London graded	11.00
First sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Second sizes	11.00
Third sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Fourth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Fifth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Sixth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Seventh sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Eighth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Ninth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Tenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Eleventh sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Twelfth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Thirteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Fourteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Fifteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Sixteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Seventeenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Eighteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Nineteenth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00
Twentieth sizes	11.00
Peaberry	11.00

London stocks of East African coffee of September 11 filled 45,873 bags, compared with 47,731 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

Other Produce

Beanmeal—The spot value of bean meal ex wharf London is about 11s. 6d. per cwt. The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 15s. 6d. and 10s. 6d.

Cocoa Beans—Very quiet, the price being not much affected. The comparative quotations of both 1920 and 1928 are 10s. 0d. and 10s. 0d.

Wheat—A little business has been done at 10s. 0d. The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 10s. 0d. and 10s. 0d.

Flour—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Wool—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Iron—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Steel—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Timber—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Oil—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Spices—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Leather—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Textiles—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Metals—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

Other—The comparative quotations in 1920 and 1928 were 11s. 0d. and 11s. 0d.

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA REPORT

This report of the British Central Africa Co., Ltd., for the year ended 31st December 1928, shows a loss of £10,000. The report is addressed to the shareholders and contains a full account of the company's operations during the year. The company's principal assets are the Central African Railway and the Central African Airways. The report also mentions the company's interest in the Central African Tin Mines and the Central African Coal Mines. The company's operations during the year have been affected by the general economic conditions in Africa and the world.

NORTH CHARTERLAND EXPLORATION

The North Charterland Exploration Co., Ltd., reports a loss of £10,000 for the year 1929, compared with a profit of £10,000 for the year 1928. The loss is mainly due to the fall in the price of tin. The company's operations during the year have been affected by the general economic conditions in Africa and the world. The company's principal assets are the North Charterland Tin Mines and the North Charterland Coal Mines. The report also mentions the company's interest in the North Charterland Oil Fields and the North Charterland Rubber Plantations. The company's operations during the year have been affected by the general economic conditions in Africa and the world.

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS

An agency of the Standard Bank of South Africa, Ltd., is situated at Ranganath, Northern Rhodesia, on September 11, 1928.

Messrs. J. Norton & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, has been appointed as the sole agents for the sale of the goods of the Portuguese East India Company in London.

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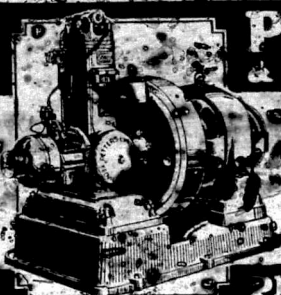
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PETTER OIL ENGINES & ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANTS

FOR ALL POWER PURPOSES.

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This is the record established in East Africa by Wilson Airways, Ltd., during the past few months. Here are a few typical journeys:

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NAIROBI - DAR ES SALAAM	4 hours
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Quotations for any journey gladly sent on application to:
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Plan safe return to Europe via the Nile. Comfortable Steamers and Fastest of interesting journey and good food. All under Railway Management.



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Shell - Juba 17 hours by train.
Fare including Siffers, Genes, Guides in the Sudan.
Juba - Khartoum 50 days.
Khartoum - Shell 100 days.

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EAST AFRICA

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New Processed Steel *Rust Resisting*
No More Razor Pull *No More Wiping*

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Entirely new and possible. The New Gillette Blade and Razor "finish" forever, "Razor pull" and "Medious" shaving of razor passes. These are two - but only two - of the many new advantages.

NEW PROCESSED STEEL - FINEST SHAVING EDGES KNOWN

Made of new processed special treated steel, each New Gillette Blade has two of the finest edges science has ever had for shaving.

RUST RESISTING

No tedious wiping, no taking the razor apart.

EASIER TO HANDLE

The square ends make it easier to handle, giving you a much easier to reach these inaccessible "corners" than any other.

WILL FIT YOUR PRESENT GILLETTE

The New Gillette Blade can be used in your present Gillette. But the New Gillette Razor which is made of special steel for this blade, the so many points of superiority in shaving you have used it will give you the finest and most comfortable shave of the razor world. It receives a special treatment which you find in the razor world.

NEW PACKETS

The New Gillette Blade is contained in new design packets, completely wrapped, just adding the water shows Gillette processed steel.

SALE PRICES AS USUAL
Half Packet - 5 New Gillette Blades - 10 Shaving Tablets
Packet - 10 New Gillette Blades - 20 Shaving Tablets

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ONLY ONE SOURCE FOR YOUR LOCALITY
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, LIMITED
1948, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, LONDON, W.

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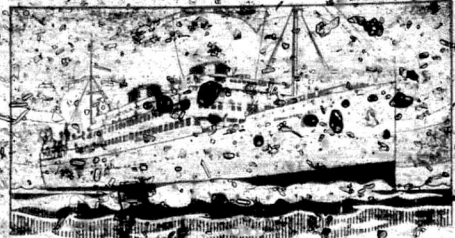
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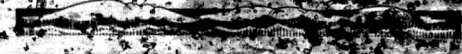
Direct cargo service between New York and South and East Africa.

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POINTS

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Look out for the Storming Army of Foam! It is the
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only one that cleans the teeth away from the
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