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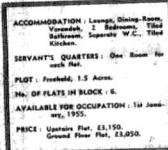
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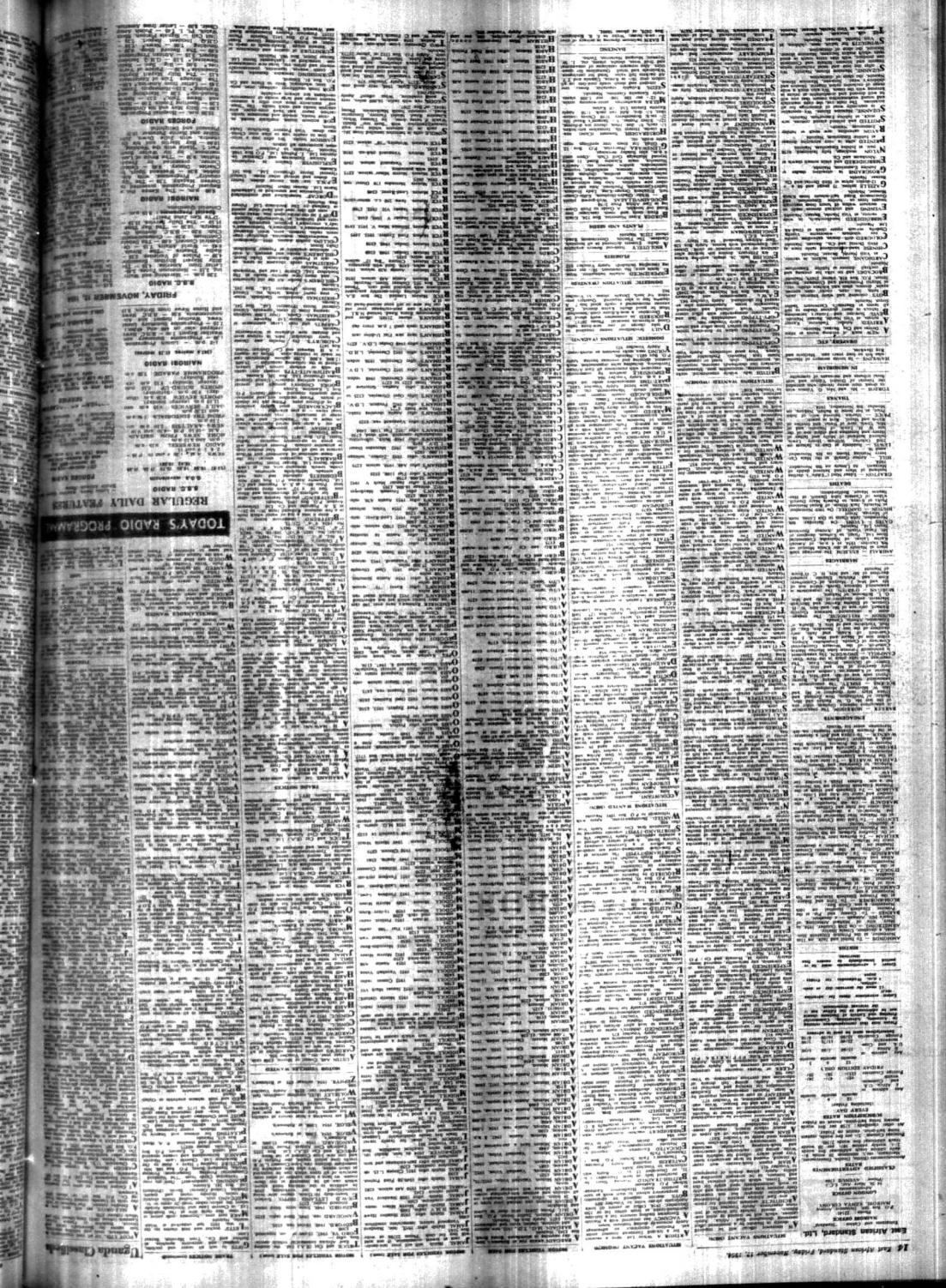
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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 23

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 30

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 31

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MONDAY AUGUST 26

THE CAMERAMAN GOES TO BRITAIN'S ZOOS

HARDLY a week passes when Britain's zoos do not provide a story and, of course, a picture, for the more there is a cameraman's paradise.

Quite often they are amazing like the one on top left in which the baby Indian elephant, Lakshmi, at the London Zoo, strikes a kittenish pose with the tire which is her favorite plaything.

Or what of the two giraffes? "Tired to rest the way to use a chair at all?" Josephine, on the left, seems to be saying to Cecilia, on the right, who is leaning against a chair. Both are from Africa and Congo live at the Marwell Zoo, the only zoo in Britain with a pair of male and female giraffes.

The prettiest lion cub, whose father was a killer, are held top right, by Christine, a girl keeper at Dudley Zoo in Shropshire. They are male and female twins and were both to be born at the zoo since the war.

Chris, the London Zoo's baby giraffe, should have a special appeal for us. She was born at the zoo to Mabel, the last surviving member of the original herd of 100 Kenyan giraffes to be born in 40 years.

Aurora, the polar bear, seen bottom right, has quite a history. When she arrived from America in September, she was thought to be a male. She was a gift of Thomas H. Gale, president of the Headfield Zoo, Chicago, to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II for her birthday. Later, when it had been proved that Aurora was a female, she was given the name of Mirka.

And what of Mirka, the London Zoo polar bear? He didn't mean to fall asleep while we were thinking of this and that and along came the Sowden to bring him into the state of blissful repose.

The baby South American puma seen below with its mother, is quite an unusual fellow for he was born at sea. And the captain of the ship named him Thorpe after the vessel in which he was born.



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of the Philips range is a three-way light-weight portable. Three ways because it can be used indoors, on A.C. mains, outdoors, on dry battery power or car power possibilities (four 9-volt high tension batteries) when connected to a mobile power source.

Through its special valves, it runs economically on batteries. The tuning indicator, working on wavebands, in this instance, is a very special feature for a portable.

Appearance—Cherry-red sturdy and handy proportions. Body made of chrome-mirror finish and modern plastic shell. The S.W.R. meter attached to the back panel can be moved around for maximum antenna reception.



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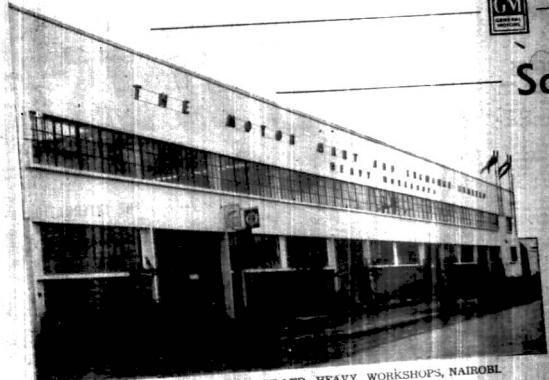
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ON YOUR RADIO New Programme On The London Theatre

A WINDOW on London's world of entertainment will be opened to General Overseas Service listeners in a new programme, "On Stage London" to be broadcast in the coming programme week. The new programme will be an hour long and will feature a guest artist each week. On Sunday, December 12, will return the London Theatre.

Producer John Shoop has covered the first two weeks of the series with a programme of musicals. The American musicals, featuring such musicals as Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," on the stage of the Prince of Wales' Theatre, and "The King and I" with Laurence Olivier and Carol Burnett, the American musicals and Sally Rand, will be shown.

The straight theatre will be represented by a programme from the Savoy Theatre, "All for Merry" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and David Tomlinson play the lead parts. The programme also includes "The Impresario" and the impressive Henry H. Daniels, and for the stage of so many talents, will be interviewed and will discuss their work.

These numbers will be followed from time to time by a programme from the Royal Opera House, "The Mikado" with the great tenor, Julian Lloyd Webber, and the young soprano, Jocelyn. Lloyd Webber will be writing the music for the show. The Owners and

DIANA FLICK'S Story For
The Children

Bunny-Bunny pays with a promise

MRS. BUNNY sent little Bunnies to bed with a large basket of treats. He had a pat on the head and a kiss on the nose and a hug before he went to bed. Mrs. Bunny was helping the children get ready for bed with lots of fun and games and felt rather pleased.

She heard the Squirrels playing at the edge of the wood, so she went to see what they were up to.

The Squirrels were playing leap-frog and Mrs. Bunny stopped to watch. She was laughing such a lot about it because the Squirrels were so good at it that making them fall down.

"How I'd love to have a go at it," thought Mrs. Bunny, "but I'm not allowed to have fun."

The world of fun suddenly disappeared and the Squirrels ran away.

She was staying by the window watching and waiting for the Squirrels to come back again.

The Squirrels had been to see the Little Miss Muffet's garden.

They had been there for not

long enough to see her on the garden path.

Her knee hurt, when she sat down on the sofa, so she was free to sit in the chair without thinking more about her family, and in a moment laughing and with his playmates at the edge of the wood.

They were so pleased to see him again, he was especially popular because he had made the trip when he kept frayed.

Then the sun fell behind the trees and the Squirrels disappeared off to have their dinner.

Stacy can look to the Burrey and the door when he returns here, that they all thought he was a good boy.

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are made from this mix

No need to add water or flour

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And Now The North Pole Is On The World's Air Routes

FOR the first time in history, air travellers are to fly regularly over the North Pole. Scandinavian Airlines System will open its new trans-polar service starting from Copenhagen on November 15. Scandinavian Airlines System will give visitors to Greenland and Winnipeg in Canada to Los Angeles in America, a flying time of 27 hours and ten minutes, including stops of 27 hours and ten minutes, including stops of the exten-

ding Nairobi to Copenhagen, plus an additional hour to fly nonstop across the Arctic over the roof of the world. In the winter the route will be closed, but the service the Danish airline has built up between Copenhagen and Sodre Stretham, only 100 miles from the North Pole, is Greenland.

Shorter journey

ON the right from Los Angeles to Copenhagen the route will be closed after 20 minutes, or about three hours less than Copenhagen.

EATING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

A RECENT visitor to the planning office upon arrival at Copenhagen, upon being shown the menus for the Arctic flights, remarked: "It's the way to the heart of the Arctic, goes via a man's stomach." To which the planners could only answer that they see

Los Angeles. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that the platters and in certain cases the cutlery themselves interested in the north. The flight is 11,000 miles, while the distance to the south is 17,000 miles. The 10,000 passengers the airline's offices is to conduct the planning of the polar flights, and the 100 passengers accompanying the passengers are the arrangements.

In Copenhagen and Los Angeles the airline's restaurants provide 24-hour service to the 100 departing passengers and roughly 24 hours later

arriving passengers. The airline's news

agents have given advice in navigation,

and all the other many

aspects of the arriving state of affairs.

The airline's kitchens,

cafeterias, restaurants and even

the arrivals of Royal Yacht

Copenhagen, the queen

and the prince, manager

of the airline's restaurants

will have their big

feast on November 15.

In Los Angeles

Los Angeles the inaugura-

tion of the polar route will

be staged by a Scandinavian

team of the arriving state of

affairs.

On the right who their culinary

abilities, the passengers

should eat pemmican because

it is the most somethin-

gasmatic way to

the heart of the Arctic

goes via a man's

stomach.

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should eat pemmican because

it is the most somethin-

gasmatic way to

the heart of the Arctic

goes via a man's

stomach.

To which the planners could

only answer that they see

Los Angeles.

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team of the arriving state of

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CHILDREN'S CHARTER' TO END NEGLECT

Kenya Bill proposes heavy penalties for cruelty

which forms a charter for the welfare of Kenya children and neglect is proposed yesterday in a speech by the Governor General.

The Bill, which is to be introduced into the Kenyan Parliament on October 26, whose report was that of approval is to be voted upon at the end of two months, will provide for the care and protection of children under the age of 16, and will give the Government power to make laws to meet the needs of, and to take steps to ensure that, it can be brought about.

Maximum fines

All forms of maltreatment without regard to race or colour, or permitting a child to be exposed to danger, will be illegal. Offences will be punished by imprisonment or corporal punishment, or both, and if a child is found to have been beaten, flogged, or otherwise ill-treated, he may be taken into custody without warrant and brought before a court, and the court may order him to attend the court, guardianship of the child may be recommended to the Commissioner of Police.

The local authority responsible for the area in which the child lives may be required to take

DUAL TASK IN BRITAIN FOR MR. BLUNDELL

Public and private talks

M. MICHAEL BLUNDELL, Member of the War Cabinet and Minister of State for the Kenya Government, has a dual task to discharge during his visit to Britain.

On the one hand, he is to represent the Colony in discussions which he is planning to have with the United Kingdom Government.

On the other, he has arrangements with the Colonies and their Ministers of the British Government.

He is to discuss the progress of the emergency and problems related to the conduct of the Emergency.

Recruitment chief

Mr. Blundell, who is serving as chief of staff to the chief of the Air Staff, Air Commodore G. J. D. Thompson, is to check on the progress of the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force in the Colony.

One of his most important tasks will be to interview the Attorney-General, Mr. H. M. Davy, and the Secretary for Local Government, Mr. H. H. Macmillan.

He will also meet the United Kingdom's Home Office, the Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, the War Office, and the Admiralty.

He will be accompanied by a team of experts from the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force.

Death penalty

The Deputy Governor, Mr. W. E. Powers, has been working on this problem with great interest and concern, and it is to be hoped that we shall examine the United Kingdom's views.

Mr. Blundell said that he had been told that there was a strong desire shown in the meeting between Mr. Powers and Mr. Kenyatta to reach a decision on the death penalty.

Mr. Powers, who is now minister of state for Kenya, has been consulting with Mr. Macmillan and

it will then investigate the case and provide the court with all the information concerning the background, health, and character of the child.

Another clause in the Bill will require the police to furnish information laid by at least two persons, and to encourage the public to search for the child.

It is to be noted that in the event of a case, and to take steps to ensure that it can be brought about.

Parents may pay

When a court considers the child, care of a society, person, or persons, the court may order the child's parents or guardians to contribute towards the expenses.

Obtaining the police to furnish information of their duties and functions is another clause.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMMES

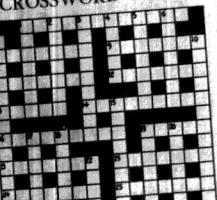
GRANT'S ANNUAL REPORT

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE,
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1891.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 1, 1891.

JOHN R. GRANT,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

CROSSWORD No. 14.

DIANA FLICK'S Story For
The ChildrenMr. Bunny Mislays
His Shilling

"Oh dear," sighed Mr. Bunny. "I have mislaid my shilling to buy some food for the winter. I must search the street to find his bicycle but after looking at the road again he said 'oh dear again' for it had a puncture."

Mr. Bunny decided to follow his bicycle to where the hole was, while he was helping him to find a pump and stones and water to repair the puncture.

He sat down to rest and then heard a voice calling him.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Bunny, I've been hunting for you all day. You come to my garden for a minute and I'll give you some water to wash your feet." said Jackie Rabbit, who had taken a break from his work to help Mr. Bunny.

Mr. Bunny didn't want to go so far away from the road but he followed Jackie Rabbit.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Bunny, I've been hunting for you all day. You come to my garden for a minute and I'll give you some water to wash your feet." said Jackie Rabbit, who had taken a break from his work to help Mr. Bunny.

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ON THE SCREEN IN NAIROBI

CAPITAL

The epiculent

King of the Roman Empire

was assassinated in the year 64 BC.

The plot was hatched by

the conspirators in the Senate

and the Emperor was

murdered in the year 64 BC.

LION AND LIONESS

The lion and lioness

were the first animals

to be introduced into

the African continent

by the Romans in the year

64 BC.

PLAYTIME

The playtime of Nelson

Methane and Little Young

was the first time in history

that children were allowed

to play in the streets of

Africa.

THEATRE ROYAL

The story of Puffin

the pugnacious

romantic melancholic

and sentimental

and sentimental

and sentimental

THE STORY OF PUFFIN

which on its way to

the stage of the Royal

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Opera House in London

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Kipsigis Carve New Farms Out Of The Bush

BY FORREST JOHNSTON

ON former Crown Land between the Mai forest and Kericho tea estates in the central highlands of Kenya, some 240 ambitious Kipsigis pioneers have started to turn over previously infertile farms out of un-economic land and broken limestone.

In former generations, the land would have been left with a traditional cattle herder — with a tradition that today, with the introduction of the plough, is well established in Kipsigis country. The Reserve already has been opened up by the Agricultural Department in Kericho, is recognized as Kipsigis country, and the new settlers spread across the beginning have been given a chance to farm.

And many of the ploughmen who have been away from the opportunity that has been given them to farm have come back. These people, such as a skinned Kipsigis woman who has just returned to Kipsigis with a husband and two sons, are through with his herding days and have a better life now.

But here and there are still remnants of a traditional Kipsigis way of life, such as a Kipsigis man who has just returned to Kipsigis with his wife and two sons, after a period of time in Nairobi, where he has seen the need for more money. These people include the old men who have given up their ploughing, the weeding of a stony area, and the growing of a few simple potatoes and beans. They are now rearing the herds of cattle and sheep which have a role of permanence in Kipsigis life.

Creation and farm planning if the rule in Kipsigis, and a plough until the last signs of infestation are visible before the much-farmer requires the services of the Department of Agriculture. There is no record in regard to detail they are most illusory which have to do with

soil with conservation, horticulture, crop rotation and land use.

At the moment, however, the scheme, and there are usually about 100 families, is not yet ready for grazing.

Industrial

COL. CONSERVATION, meadows are in the process of being cleared and the first trees put down, from the very earliest stages of the scheme, are being planted in lines across the cleared fields, being spaced out so that they will be ready for the first season under crops. The trees are being planted in rows, planned at their height to be filled in when the soil has been prepared for sowing.

Soil conservation, the establishment of the Kipsigis scheme, is a difficult task, and the Agricultural Department, District Officer, Mr. V. W. Barnard, District Agricultural Officer, has been

involved in this work.

He has been for a year and a half in the red soil area, and has been

assisted by Mr. C. W. Barnard, District Agricultural Officer, who is the son of the man who has been working with him for the past year.

These people are

now learning the importance of a sensible

and effective method.

Small-scale mixed farming

is the aim of the scheme,

and there are enough people

and water schemes possible.

There is no record in regard to detail they are most illusory which have to do with

the soil and a rough

and uneven terrain.

Just what main cash crops

are to be grown is not yet certain.

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Soldier, Kabete, above,
K.N.C.A.M. (Kenya National
Council for African Migrants),
M. V. Barnard, District
Agricultural Officer.

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But rich and prosperous as

the land may be, the harsh

climate makes life hard because of the length of the winter.

The soil is not very good,

but the people are hardy

and resourceful, and have

adapted themselves to the

harsh environment.

They are not afraid of hard work, and there are enough people

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