

PERSONALIA (Continued)

The stone-laying ceremony of Kinga's new Masonic Temple was recently performed by Sir... The Governor, who was assisted by...

The engagement announced in our issue of the 15th inst. is that of the daughter of Mr. G. E. Payne...

Effendi M. M. Bak, for many years Chief Native Officer of the King's African Rifles and an Honorary Major in the British Army, has died in Mombasa...

Last week Sir Ronald Ross, in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Mosquito Bay...

Professor Raymond C. Beal, of South Africa, who has recently returned to Johannesburg from a long visit to Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo...

To examine the present state and conditions attached to European appointments in the Kenya Civil Service, and to make recommendations...

Mr. W. Hogarth of Mhoi, Pangani, has been elected President of the Hindi Language Association...

Mr. Raymond Harold Cecil Dyer, aged thirty-four, who for the last few years had been on the staff of the Wellcome Tropical Research Laboratories, Khartoum...

Mr. Hugh Ingham, to Mr. H. H. Hunter, M.P., I.L.D., senior technical member of the Uganda Legislative Council...

Mr. C. P. Dalal, President of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce, presided at an exterior and a presiding voice worthily sustain the dignity of Uganda's leading men...

Dr. H. H. HUNTER, the Acting Chief Secretary, who recalled that their guest had been a constant and conscientious critic of the Government...

Dr. H. H. HUNTER, the Chief Justice, and the Company added their tributes to Dr. Hunter's public services.



DR. H. H. HUNTER

RAMSLINGHAM COLLEGE, SUDBURY. Founded by THE EARL OF SUDBROKE. Headmaster: W. H. CROFTWORTH. DATES SCHOOL BOARDS. Fees and charges per annum. Entrance Scholarship. FINE SITE, BRACING, HEALTHY AIR, HEADMASTER.

STEDMAN INNES, On a fine house at Mombasa... KATE INNES, - present status -

ELEPHANT IN UGANDA

Points from the Game Report

In many points in the game report that the African elephant is verging on extinction will be surprised to learn that the Uganda Game Department staff killed no fewer than 802 of these animals last year (33 being females) and that the weight of ivory recovered reached the total of 10,000 lb. and even this was 131 fewer elephants killed than in 1929 and 1,000 lb. less ivory recovered. The Warden's latest annual game returns that equal numbers of male and female elephants should be killed—one result of which would be that neutral material would become available for scientific examination. It is also a great excitement, some twelve higher than is estimated to be, of the animals' growth has revealed a straight lower jaw like that of a horse, with milk teeth pointing directly down, and five perfectly formed nails on the forefeet. A newly born elephant has only four teeth. Further facts material at all stages of growth is now required urgently, he writes.

Big Tusks

The biggest tusk for many years was killed in February in the Gulu area, some ten miles from the Albert Nile. The details of the tusks were:

Length of outside curve	42 1/2 in.
Length of inside curve	31 1/2 in.
Weight	116 lb.
Circumference at tip	10 1/2 in.
At base	14 1/2 in.

An old bull elephant killed at Bahari (Bunyoro) in November was calculated to be 11 to 15 in. at the shoulder. His tusks measured respectively 32 1/2 in. and 7 1/2 in. on the outside curve, but curiously enough the weight of the tusks is not given.

On the West Nile the local Game Rangers killed an elephant which had one tusk growing straight down and quite loose. A pair of 70 lb. tusks was recovered from a dead elephant found floating in the Nile, the head was examined and no bullet or other wounds were found. The local Natives suggested that the bull was caught and overwhelmed by a squall when crossing the Nile.

A RHINO AT BIRD'S LENGTH

A letter amusingly titled "Rhino" is received by Mr. C. F. Stoneham in the *Times* Evening Express. It is a contribution to a rhinoceros story.

On the morning of the 22nd I went down to the rhino whom Mr. Stoneham knew well and by night when he and a companion were hiding in a bush near a tall object of large proportions which had made himself a nuisance to the rhino. We along and actually began to break on the very bush in which the rhino were hiding.

To have a huge beast with the temperament of a mad bull leaping over one in the darkness with no more adequate protection than a gun is a most unpleasant thing and I could not but hang about and watch the rhino's progress. It was crumpling and I was necessary to transform the air of my presence to some man which would not injure him, otherwise he would charge on the instant. In a frantic endeavour to escape in a dangerous situation, I hit upon a means of escape. I coughed softly.

His story of alarm nearly blew us out of the bush. He was quite sure he had heard a human voice, but could not imagine where it had come from. I followed my advantage by lighting a cigarette in the concealment of my coat and tucking my back to towards him. That moved him all right. He went away as though as a mouse and I had a nice quiet imagination of him going on home with

TESTING A NYASALAND WATER DIVINER

Dr. Dixey's Experiment

TOWARDS the end of 1929 writes Dr. Frank Dixey in his practical handbook on "Water Supply," a member of the Dutch Reformed Church Mission at Mkhoma, Nyasaland, who had a considerable reputation as a diviner and seriously believed in his powers, offered me a demonstration of water-finding. We visited a little adjacent grass-floored valley, where he said the forked twig or rod would indicate an underground stream of water, and as we crossed the valley the rod went down in the usual way at the prescribed place and rose again as we continued. He pointed out that the power manifested itself only to certain people, and that a sceptic like myself could not find the rod when it was in action or the movement would cease.

At my request we recrossed the valley, the stream closing its eyes in the meantime. After the rod had risen I said, "I now touch the rod and the rod goes down." Just a few steps later I said, "I now free the rod and the rod continued its descent." This was repeated after we had crossed the stream. The diviner was well satisfied with his demonstration until I pointed out that I had not touched the rod at all. This experiment showed conclusively that in this case at least the rod did nothing more than express an opinion already formed in the mind of the diviner.

MR. HUXLEY ON NATIVE COFFEE GROWING

Officially asked to correct misstatement

DEAR criticisms of Mr. Julian Huxley's statements in his book "Africa Views" comparing European and Native Coffee growing on Rhodesia were made recently in the Tanganyika Legislative Council.

In response to questions by the Hon. P. Wyndham the Government spokesman said that Mr. Julian Huxley's statements, though reports written for the Government, did not reflect in 1929 that the Government had been in comparison had been made between the standard of cultivation on Nyasaland and Native cultivations, nor was any statement made that the condition of the white settler plantations were definitely inferior to those of the Natives. In view of Mr. Huxley's statement that the conditions of the white settler plantations was definitely inferior to the Natives, the Tanganyika Government would bring a subject to the notice of the Secretary of State in the hope that the author would refer it towards from the future edition of his book.

GOLF CHAMPION OF RHODESIA

Nyasaland player wins title

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. George Humphrey, of Nyasaland, on winning the Rhodesian Amateur Golf Championship, which was the year played over the Beira links, the match by the winner as perhaps the best course in Southern Africa. The Walter Cup was won by Mr. Fimbe Cup with a score of 202. Beira had three strokes behind and the Royal Salisbury Club, last year's winners, one stroke more behind. This was the first time that a Nyasaland team had completed.

Dr. Laerdar, captain of the Beira Golf Club, who took the chair at the golfers' dinner held after the championship meeting, said that he had done his best to make the visitors at Beira, having won shortly in the morning after the Nyasaland style, and plus fours in the afternoon to please the Rhodesians!



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CONTROL OF AFRICAN PLANT PESTS.

The recondescence of the *Antestia* menace to coffee in East Africa is naturally causing some dismay amongst planters and the agricultural authorities, who are aware of the damage which it has wrought in the past. We believe that the Kenya Department of Agriculture has no definite recommendations with regard to its extermination, apart from the details given in the special variety of pyrethrum required to give good results, the particular brand of Dettin needed to spray for, and the details given in the kind of sprayer best suited to the purpose. It is a good thing that the Department has determined to make a formula. The use of the concentration and percentage of residues of the insects also appears to indicate that pyrethrum is more a stunner than a killer of insects which, in our view, has already been notified with its material and insecticide measures. As a way to a second spraying of *Antestia* which fall to the ground is advised for control.

But every and any means of fighting the pest must be put forward and given a trial, and what fails in one place may be successful in another. The experience of Captain C. G. Jones, the Nyasaland entomologist, is a case in point. He has found that although spraying with a weakened sodium arsenite solution seems to be beneficial, especially if a very large number of beneficial insects are present, it is not a *Syrphid* fly, but the same means. He is conducting by the children's means, and a striking balance. Captain Jones' findings and the official advantages of the two systems are about equal. However, if the pest is absolutely corrected, it is a difficult matter to control. If the pest is concerned, and is not a very strong solution is not a very strong solution.

that with hand-picking, the farmer cannot reach the upper branches of the coffee bush, in the local conditions, then, he advises that hand-collections, particularly in the early months of the season when eggs should also be collected and the parasites, taken therefrom, liberated, is probably of as much value as spraying with a poison pest, but that the latter method should be resorted to in the best possible circumstances. An interesting point is that Captain Jones gives the popular name of *Antestia* as "the thumb" at the "C. G. Jones Bug" an appellation which is new to us and the origin of which escapes us.

But the widespread entomologist does some advice on a special method of plant pest control which seems exceedingly wise. There are occasions, he says, when the immediate application of an insecticide may be the means of saving the crop, like a revolver in a fight, the planter may not need it, but when he does need it he wants it quick and handy, therefore it is incumbent on him to have the necessary chemicals and the means for applying them ready to hand. As one, two or three days delay in obtaining the required spot-on may result in the crop being ruined, the maximum amount of damage and have begun to die off, and the application of an insecticide then will not be an economic proposition. And as a spray must be administered under pressure to get its best effect, the planter must have suitable spraying machines to hand. Every planter, therefore, should have on hand, no matter how small the crop, a pump sprayer should be supplied with a supply of such insecticides and fumigants, such as lead arsenate and cyanide, Bordeaux mixture, and lime sulphur, for making a tobacco extract, and lime sulphur, for the use of peroxide of hydrogen, and other similar machines. In addition, these materials should be ready to hand for ordinary garden syndicates, provided they are good ones. The tropical agriculture which in time will doubtless be done, but even the whole suit.

KENYA'S ATTRACTIONS TO THE SETTLER

PROBLEMS AND PITFALLS FOR THE NEWCOMER

By H. DE WELLS

Author of "From Without" and "The Settler"

It is both easier and more difficult to face the what farming is a skilled occupation, requiring as much training and experience as any other.

For a man leaving from the Army or the Navy would not attempt to practice as a doctor or a civil engineer; yet he is not only expected to set an income from a farm as soon as he has taken the first step in the possession of a title in any Colony, as soon as the first crop is in the ground, and men with small capital and no training. It is a very matter of success a man is content to earn a few shillings a week, or a few pounds a year, he can raise it to a position of his food and a country where the alternative to playing golf or an English game is that of working. Let him come along with his army kit-bags and his fishing rods; he will not get any of his kit, but he will have a good time.

His best plan would be to come out at the head of his party, bringing introductions to many of the best as possible in different parts of the Colony, look around generally and decide where he would like to live. Then he should get someone to act as a kind of pupil; he has to go to the head of the Swahili and now to deal with African affairs, if nothing else. In the best possible circumstances this will take six months. After that he may look about for a farm of his own; or, if he doesn't like it, it is not too late to go away with the money that he has made on a hotel or a shop, or any length anywhere.

Buying a Farm

Looking for a farm is a tedious business. He might be doing himself a harm if he reads up all the Agricultural Department notes and circulars on soils, crop-growing, and stock raising; and, if he is not a student, he should have had a bit of the practical part of it. He should be able to select a piece of land in a P. Land area, or a piece of land in a reserved area. He should be able to see the title of land, his capital will allow him to buy a farm of any size on the lines of his own plan; he should be able to buy a farm of any size on the lines of his own plan; he should be able to buy a farm of any size on the lines of his own plan.

He will probably be encouraged to have a piece of someone else's farm, or to make over a whole farm, with a view to a permanent settlement, and he will be well to have a good idea of the value of such a proposal, he should be able to see that the value of



ON A KENYA HOMESTEAD

of the land is not overvalued, and he should have some account of the value of the land, and he should have some account of the value of the land, and he should have some account of the value of the land.

All things considered, it is more than an ordinary business to take up an area of land and develop it. There are a number of questions of title and of the value of the land, and he should have some account of the value of the land, and he should have some account of the value of the land.

The Economics of Settlements

This question of the economics of settlements is of the first importance to many of our settlers, and it is of the first importance to many of our settlers, and it is of the first importance to many of our settlers.

The young settler with large capital will possibly take a long walk on the road to poverty, whether he is trained or not, but he will travel the whole way if he has not made himself efficient as he possibly can. It is a long and a hard time. The quicker way of getting a man and a manager to run the farm is to get a man and a manager to run the farm is to get a man and a manager to run the farm.

A married settler ought not to bring out his wife and family, unless he has a good reason for it. It is a hard necessity for the healthiness of the country, and it is a hard necessity for the healthiness of the country, and it is a hard necessity for the healthiness of the country.



ON A KENYA HOMESTEAD

THE LATE LORD STANLEY OF ALDERLEY

Tributes from His Countrymen

Excited tributes from the late Lord Stanley of Alderley... Lord Stanley of Alderley... I do not think that any one... which he conducted as to... conscious and obvious sincerity... task in the highest light... man exceed that of any individual member... all the members... could have been kept... certainly... whole... best hope of the world...

Allen's Appreciation

Allen's Appreciation... Lord Stanley of Alderley... a large number of... as a man... modestly... those... private life... sympathy and... friend and a... of the best... English... a landlord... to his... and an administrator... Africa... well he carried out his duties... Government...

For the last... years or more... I have been closely associated with him in the Royal Empire... the old Colonial Institute... of which he was... for three years... during which I had the pleasure... serving under him as Deputy Chairman... I greatly... his... His... interest in the Empire... his general... his... and his... in times of difficulty... in the... society or company... which he took... leading part...

When... was appointed Chairman of the Joint Select Committee on East Africa... the choice... of the... Lord Stanley... comparatively little about East Africa... but he brought... clear... balanced... mind and judgment... and intelligent... sympathy to bear on the complex problems... which... in spite of... stress... the... masterly... of the Chair... his courtesy and fairness to all... both witnesses and members... of the committee... were... marked on... ball... and largely... contributed to the... thorough... definition of the situation... in those territories which... had never been fully... before the public at home... elsewhere...

His... death... a... loss... East Africa... which... wise... guidance... would... have been of such value... to... committees... in arriving at final conclusions... and... reports... In any case... the... Committee... and... in keeping... also... in... these... issues... and... drawing... together... the... without members of the Committee... of the... Imperial... rather than a party... consideration of this subject... so important to the three Territories... and to the Empire... as a whole... We... mourn the loss of a... wise guide... which... cannot afford to lose...

Robert Hamilton, M.P.

Sir Robert Hamilton... should like to take this opportunity of saying that the difficulty of selecting a Chairman... the... African... Committee... was most... which... and... was... He... the position... and... and... of the... European... and... such as to encourage the... expression of opinion... while... to... the... of... feeling... was... the... judicial atmosphere... which... to... the... He... him... to... the... and... the... final... of the... Committee... greatly... it...

...of his... at running... successful shots... how... a jackal with a... certainly a remarkable... The sawn... as long as the work... of beetles... that... the... Game Warden... Blaine... has recorded other...

A... will notice other small errors... including one which could... namely... the... names... many which are... a jackal... (not... while the... and... impalla... Thomson's gazelle... usually applied...

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In "Red Lava" (Ward, Lock, 7s. 6d.), Jay Matson... a good story... incidents are exciting and the... excellent. The only flaw... the... European... who is... and... frequently impossible...

SONGS OF THE RHODESIAN BUSH

Mrs. Olive Cunningham Barron... Northern Rhodesia... in a little volume of "Songs of the Rhodesian Bush" (Fernal Publishing Co., 6s. 6d.) she has endeavoured to put... of the... But she should... and "sward" and "down" and "quite illegitimate rhymes" and that... should be spelt "veld". Such... the little book...

RECOMMENDATION TO COFFEE PLANTERS

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The Njala Cycle Supply Stores, Ltd., Northern Rhodesia... returned to... from a tour of Nyasaland...

Mr. J. Cuffie, a representative of Messrs. Commercial Cars, Ltd., touring Nyasaland... during the first four months of this year...

1885 tons of corrugated iron sheets, valued... imported into Kenya and Uganda...

The African Association of Natalam proposes to erect a library for the benefit of the natives...

Two small mines have recently been discovered in Northern Rhodesia...

The advisers of the Secretary of State have recommended the establishment of a hydro-electric power station on the Victoria Falls...

Mr. J. A. Lamberton, representative of Messrs. Lamberton and Co., the well-known tobacco manufacturers, has just returned to England from a tour of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland...

For being in possession of instruments intended to be used for the manufacture of counterfeit coins, four Ukamba Indians have been sentenced to terms of hard labour ranging from two to three years...

Competition in the management of Tea Estates at Torowe, on winning a gold medal for their tea at the recent Elisabethville Exhibition...

Messrs. Gilbert, Both and Power, dental surgeons, of Nairobi and Nairu, have dissolved their partnership...

Cocoa imports into East Africa continue to increase. During the first month for which returns are available, 1,003 tons were imported in quantity from Mozambique, compared with 1,004 tons in the corresponding period of last year...

Import duties on cars, petrol, motor cycles, bicycles, and watches entering the Empire were recently increased, the duties on motor cars being raised from 20% to 25% ad valorem and those on motor cycles from 20% to 30%...

The acreage under the various soil-cultivation systems in the Empire for 1931 was 1,028,000 acres, compared with 1,028,000 acres in 1930. The figure had grown to 1,028,000 acres, valued at £2,636,000. Large areas are devoted to cotton production in the Eastern Province...

An experimental shipment of iron from Kenya has been made under the auspices of the Kenya Country Club, which is the carriers are in Nakuru...

The revenue of Kenya and Uganda for the first six months of the year ended on 31st July 1932, has exceeded the corresponding figures of 1930...

The new Kangaroo service at Kisumu for Imperial Airways, machines on the Cape route service has four ships of which each is a house four Argosy machines. Over 100 tons of steelwork was used in its construction. Messrs. Schiffmann, Stopp, Deutscher & Co. are expected to be in business in Nairobi by the middle of October as office spaces are in the local hands of Mr. C. Deane, who has spent the last few years in Kenya and Tanganyika...

The main street retail bakers, grocers and provision merchants, Messrs. Borneo House, trading as Messrs. L. West and Nairu, has been sold and transferred to Messrs. Borneo & Co., Ltd., Government Road, Nairobi, who are carrying on the business under their own name...

Under the powers conferred by the Copyright Act, 1911, the Order-in-Council made on July 23, 1931, in relation to any Nyika Territory works appearing in the following countries. A copy of the order may be seen at the Patent Office Library, 25 Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.

Mr. W. McCullough, Chairman of Nyasaland Railway, has recently in Nyasaland made representations in regard to railway freights, especially for export goods on imported building materials. Mr. McCullough was sympathetic, but could not do more than hope that the results of the Nyika trials of cotton in 1931, according to the tinny returns, totalled 137 bales, compared with 27,783 in 1929. On account of local depression and an epidemic of locusts, which has been made hundreds of tons of cotton cost of milling of the seed the production for 1931 is expected to be more than 12,000 bales, a very satisfactory result.

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153 plots for mission or other purposes have been granted by the Tanganyika Government. It is a condition of these grants that the land may be used for mission, charitable or educational purposes only. A strict condition was obtained in the case of the grant. The total area held by the Secretary is now 10,000 acres.

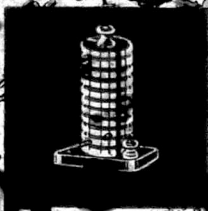
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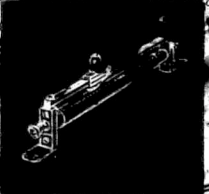
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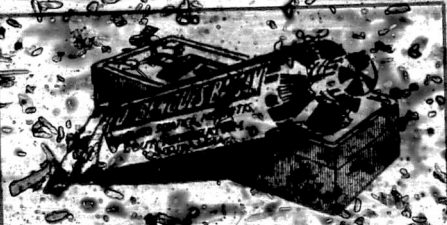
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