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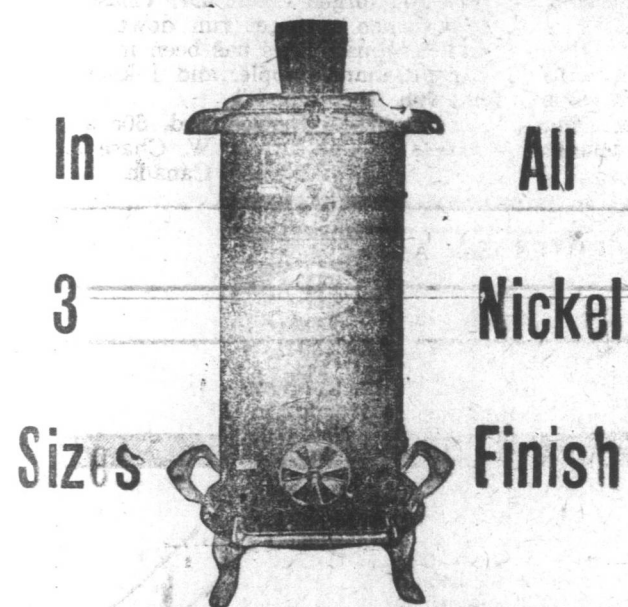
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## Woman's Life

### in Mombasa

The routine of daily life is never dull for a woman in Mombasa, the "key" to Kenya. At 5.30 o'clock in the morning you will be awakened by your personal boy. He comes in, unties your mosquito net, and places your tea-tray upon the table by your bedside. As he pours out tea and milk he inquires, with all the solicitude in the world, whether "Memsahib has slept well?" Then as he moves deftly and noiselessly, bare-footed and clad in a spotless long white shirt and cap, about your room, collecting your white shoes and your topee (sun-helmet), you lazily drink your tea and bid him hurry with your bath. Half an hour later you are calling for your topee and your shoes, which your boy has cleaned and put in the sun to dry.

### Golf Before Breakfast

When you are dressed you can go for a round of golf on one of the finest links in the world. At 8 a.m. or thereabouts you arrive home, breakfast heartily on popo—a delicious fruit, similar to, but nicer than, melon, which, by the way, contains enough quinine to keep you safe (you hope) from an attack of malaria—and bacon or eggs or fish later, with home-grown coffee excellently brewed. Afterwards you send for the cook and write out your "chits" for him to go shopping at the bazaars. "Chits" are notes which you allow to accumulate at the butcher's, the baker's, and the grocer's till the end of the month, when everyone comes to be paid. Any directions concerning the day's meals you give to your cook before he departs, because he likes to know how he stands as regards his leisure hours.

The lunch hour for everyone is always at noon, because then the sun is at its very hottest. After lunch every living creature, man and animal, takes a siesta. At two o'clock the machinery of life begins to work again. There are many little things to be seen to in the house, sewing to be done, letters to be written, or a journey to be made by rickshaw

to the bazaars to buy materials for dressmaking.

Tea is served at four o'clock, the hour when all the offices close. Everywhere there is a feeling of alertness in the atmosphere. The golf caddies congregate in front of the club house waiting for their sahibs and mensahibs. The tennis courts begin to fill up, and on the sports club verandah women chat together. Gossips are the heavy-looking topees and blue or orange sun glasses. Smart hats from home adorn the heads of the women, whose eyes give the impression that tropical life is essentially a healthy one.

### At Sundown

Sundown comes suddenly at six o'clock, when, either in club house or home, nearly everyone partakes of sundowners. Too soon comes dinner, the chief meal of the day, and after dinner come bridge, music, and dancing, until once again it is time to draw down the indispensable mosquito net upon the affairs of the day.

## Child Welfare

The Child Welfare Association gratefully acknowledges the following contributions and fees:—

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Are the citizens of St. John's satisfied with existing conditions? If not, why are they silent?—oct31,lf



Who do you think, Little Jack Rabbit? Fans who read my stories in the papers and in my books, as I ended yesterday's story, came to the Nutting Picnic? Why, Professor Jim Crow. Under his wing he carried his Wisdom Book and on the end of his long beak a pair of spectacles. Stopping for a moment to watch the bunny boys and rabbit girls fill their sacks and baskets with the beech nuts which the kind Rugged Rabbit Giant had shaken from the tree, he suddenly saw:

"Wait a moment. I needs must look at page 23 in my Wisdom Book."

Then opening it, he turned to page skidoo and read aloud: "Farmers fatten their pigs in the autumn by turning them into the woods. Beech nuts are the very best food for pigs. Beech nut bacon is highly prized, and the pig that feeds on these nuts is worth more than a pig who eats only corn."

"Ha, ha," laughed Little Jack Rabbit, "on the way home I will stop at the farmyard and tell the Kind Farmer to bring his pigs up here." "Better leave a few on the ground," advised the wise old crow. "Don't make him a lot of trouble for nothing." Then away flew the professor bird, after closing his Wisdom Book with a clap and his long black beak with a snippery snap.

By and by when all the sacks and bags were filled, the little rabbits started to hop back to the old ferryboat. But, isn't it strange. They had gone but a few hops, maybe a dozen or two, when back came Professor Jim Crow. "Wait a minute," he cawed, "I must read you something more. A little knowledge every day will make you wise when you are 'gray,' and as I'm opening his Wisdom Book, he waited until all the little rabbits girls and bunny boys were quietly seated on the grass. Then turning to page 24, he began:

"Most of us who have tried to eat

the acorns from an oak tree have found them very bitter. But the nuts from oaks with finger-pointed leaves are sweet and good. Only the oaks with spiny-lobed leaves bear acorns that are bitter and unfit for food."

"Thank you, Professor Jim Crow," cried Little Jack Rabbit, politely lifting his khaki cap. "I will have lots of new things to tell Mother to-night when the stars are shining bright," and away he hopped, his little knapsack bouncing up and down on his back and his red-striped candy cane swinging from his left paw for just then the old ferryboat whistle blew loud and shrill.



"Thank you, Professor Jim Crow," cried Little Jack Rabbit.

"Hurry, hurry," advised Cousin Cottontail, as her five little bunnies stopped to pick some wild flowers, "we must not linger a moment here, or we'll miss the boat I very much fear." So on they hopped, aunts and mothers, big sisters and grandmas, until, pretty soon, not so very long, they reached the dock to which was moored the Billygoat's nice old ferryboat, and in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

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### DEFENDED TITLE.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., October 22.—Strangler Lewis successfully defended his title here last night against Pat McGill, Irish grappler.

### REDDICK IN A DRAW.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.—Young Jack Dempsey, Tacoma light heavyweight, and Jack Reddick, Canadian title claimant in the middleweight and

light heavyweight divisions, battled 6 gruelling rounds to a draw decision in the main event of the boxing programme here last night. Reddick claimed a foul in the second round, but after a physician had examined him and failed to find any evidence of a foul, the fight was continued. For a good Tonic try Brick's Tasteless.—oct30,tf

Cannibals Are All Right If You Know How To Handle Them.

By CY HUNGERFORD

### SNOODLES

A SAVAGE TRIBE FROM THE LAND ACROSS THE WATER LANDED QUITE UNEXPECTEDLY ON THE SCENE YESTERDAY—SNOODLES IS STILL IN THE COCONUT TREE BUT HE WON'T BE THERE VERY LONG!

