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EDITORIAL IN THE STILLNESS

There is a definite need in each of us for a period of quiet . . . of stillness, whether it is in the middle of the day, or in the deep of the night. There is no problem that cannot be solved by sitting alone and still and talking it over with the only One who can help. Whether it can be solved to your liking is something else again . . . but an answer will surely come, if you welcome the quiet and peace into your heart . . . that comes only with talking to God.

We have all had disappointments and sorrow in our lives. That is as God would have it. A rose-studded life is not for the normal human being . . . ups and downs criss cross our daily lives . . . and sometimes we say, "How can we endure more . . . when bad luck waits for us around each corner." But is it bad luck . . . or our deep seated inner hates that are plaguing us and holding us back? If we sit back and look at ourselves carefully, maybe we won't be so quick to call our troubles "bad luck."

Find yourself a corner in your home, where you will be free of intrusion. If you have a favorite picture, showing a scene that soothes you, look at it and become at peace with the world. And then when you are quiet, bring out your troubles

and invite God to look at them. When you get through talking to him . . . there will be an answer waiting for you . . . and you will feel rested and serene.

AFRICA

by HAROLD L. KEITH

Britain raised the status of her legation in Monrovia, Liberia, to that of an Embassy in September, 1952. In Kenya, an African farmer can only have 100 coffee plants, an European all that he can grow . . . African farmers are prohibited from growing sisal in Kenya Colony . . . Tuberculosis in Nairobi has increased

four times its rate in six years and the death rate three times . . . S. K. Opon and S. A. Owusu, graduates in history from the Gold Coast University, are the first graduate students from their nation to do post graduate work in the United States . . . South Africa's apartheid policy has been condemned by the Government of Nepal . . . Six members of the Legislative Council of Kenya who are nominated represent 5,000,000 Africans . . . one nominated member of the Council represents 25,000 Arabs . . . The Executive Council has seven official members, five unofficial members, four European members of this group hold ministerial ranking only . . . One is an African and one an Arab . . . 5,000,000 Kikuyu in Kenya live in an area 40 to 1,000 people per square mile, but 3,000 Europeans, with 200,000 black laborers, live over a 16,000 square mile area . . . The cost of Kenya's staple African food, posho, has hiked 600 per cent since 1939, from 7s 7d per 200 pounds to 56s in 1952 . . . British MP's reported finding three married couples residing in a twelve-foot, one-room Nairobi home . . . Another 15 x 12 room houses two couples, four children and a goat . . . the goat's milk helps defray expenses . . . 28,441 Africans are paid below 24 pounds per year, and 2,069 Europeans receive less than 600 pounds per year.



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