

Doings of Colored Movie Actors in Hollywood



Above, left—Stepin Fetchit engaged in making "Swing High," a recent film production; right, a native Kavirondo warrior, who sings for a film production laid in Uganda, Central Africa. The warrior is handing a genuine ostrich egg to Edwina Booth, who has a leading role in the production.
 Below, left—Evelyn Preer, Roberta Hyson and Edward Thompson in a scene from the "Framing of the Shrew"; right, Native Africans in Hollywood—they are Mutia and Riano, who were brought from Africa to take active roles in the picture, "Trader Horn."

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Harringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much over-weight and wanted to reduce. I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel

better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not perfectly satisfied—money back.

The Greatest Negro Cabinet Member in the World

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into Parliament, Clemenceau had been impressed with his record. He knew above all, that Diagne had the confidence of his people. He offered him the post of Commissioner General of Black Troops and sent him to Africa.

Diagne accepted for two reasons: he felt that of all the great nations, France was most liberal towards the blacks, hence France should be saved if black men could save her. Again, he decided that it would be to the benefit of the blacks; in Parliament he would be in a stronger

position to make demands in their favor.

To Africa he went accordingly, on a war ship, receiving at all the ports the salute of guns that his rank demanded.

When he arrived off Dakar, the scene of his youthful struggles, the white governor-general instead of observing the etiquette of the occasion, and coming himself to receive Diagne, merely sent a detachment of black troops as a guard of honor. Personally, Diagne cared little, but he felt that the governor's attitude was a slight to the dignity of his mission; worse, that it seemed an act

of color prejudice.

Reprimanded White Officer

Diagne decided to teach him a lesson. Remaining on the ship he cabled Clemenceau. Clemenceau peremptorily wired the governor to receive Diagne with his staff and the white troops—an order that was promptly carried out.

Into the bush, through the lands of all the rebellious blacks, Diagne now went. At his call, "France is in danger; black men, to her rescue!" eighty thousand answered. This ex-

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