

## Central Farming

F a New Zealand farmer were to visit Africa he would find that while the standard of farming there can be distressingly poor it can also reach a high level. That was what Hilary Phillips found when he went there about a year ago for the BBC. One of his discoveries, which should interest farmers in this country, was that the dairy zebu cattle in the herd of the School of Agriculture of the University of Khartoum are giving an annual yield of butterfat which compares favourably with the yield in New Zealand.

Mr. Phillips, who went to Africa to show; the Nairobi Club-just like a look at farming and to find out what sort of radio talks interested farmers there, took a tape recorder with him to gather material for his programme Land and Livestock. Well, farmers and others talked for his recorder, and in 38 days without becoming a little confused, especially if those countries

through Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Southern Rhodesia, North-ern Rhodesia, Uganda and the Sudan, and the story is told in A Farmer's Safari, to be broadcast from 2YC at 9.32 p.m. on Tuesday, De-cember 12, and later from other stations. Introducing his pro-

LEFT: Harvesting coffee in Uganda, one

of the African territories visited by Hilary

Phillips and described in his programme, "A Farmer's Safari"

are in Africa." The route of this journey was

gramme in London Calling when it was first broadcast, Mr. Phillips said: "If I were asked to write down quickly things which I remem-ber I would put down these: the Kenya Royal Show - just like a British agricultural

London club; the crickets singing at night; the suddenness of nightfall; the appalling roads; the universal hospitality; the intense political discussion; the huge distances; the sunless heat; the heat inside an aeroplane on a baking airstrip and the relief of the coolness when flying at 5000 feet; Kilimanjaro from the air; the beautiful clothes and the stately carriage of the women of Uganda; the impossible loads carried by Kikuyu women in Kenya; and the fortitude of the European women in Kenya."

#### when he got back home Mr. Phillips decided he might have a story of more general interest to tell-"a story that is only just coherent . . . because you cannot really cover many thousands of miles through seven different countries

# INSIDE

SERVE TO LEAD," the motto of the hurst, gives the title to a BBC pro- of the military-academic system of gramme about the training of the training through which he passed British Regular Army officer, which is during his 18 months' course. The pro-

on Sunday, December 12, and färter from other stations. Illustrated with recordings made at Sandhurst, the programme includes part of an address on "The Qualities of a Good Officer," which was given on the parade ground there some years ago by Field - Marshal William Slim. Others whose recorded voices are heard are the Senior Chaplain, the Rev. Guy Whitcombe, and R. S. M. Lord, Grenadier Guardsman, parachutist and permanent Regimental Sergeant-Major of the Whole Academy.

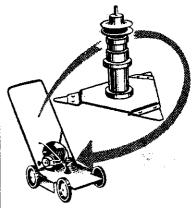
The central figure and narrator of Serve to Lead is an anonymous Officer Cadet who was when he first reached Sandhurst, He

shares his first impressions with listen-Royal Military Academy at Sand- ers and goes on to give them some idea to be heard from 2YA at 9.30 a.m. gramme, which was written by P. R.

THE Adjutant riding the traditional grey horse into the Old Building at Sandhurst

Boyle, who was himself at Sandhurst, ends with a discription of the impressive Sovereign's Parade, after which the Senior Division, marching off the Sandhurst parade ground for the last time, is followed up the steps through the lofty portico of the Grand Entrance by the Adjutant riding his grey

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