## est Africans Want To Make Like Cowboys

development wanted to go "off to Africa" and do just what Dillingham is doing but we lacked his nerve, so new we can read what it is like.

Gambia, British West Africa (by William B. Dillingham)
Gambia has gone cowboymay. The natives here no longir want to be great hunters,

Enough Hollywood films have been shown here in the native heaters to incite quite an entrustasm for our western shoot-in-tootin' prairie dogs. A good number of Gambia's self-styled wear star badges with and Sheriff" stamped

Although this is not the only product of Hollywood that the Gambian natives take an interest in, it is certainly most unique. Many of the women here have bought wigs by mail order from England because they are fond of long balls. of long hair.

White face powder is also very popular, but probably not as much as purple lipstick. A good number of the men here, incidently, being unaware of the implications, wear red nail polish. This includes cowpunchers and dudes, alike.

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These cowboy enthusiasts, surprisingly enough, are all adult males—some 40 and 50 years old. When a Western film reaches Gambia, cowboys from villages near and far filter in and jump around with glee watching gun battles and horse play.

To put it in the words of one native, long a student of West-ern movies: "If you ain't a cow-boy in this territory, you don't stand a lame coyote's chance after dark."

When it was discovered that many of these cowboys work for British companies, the police asked the local English residents to cooperate in surpressing the more wild aspects of the cowboy rage. A native could be fired from his job if the English boss suspected him of belonging to a gang that terrorized the neighborhood. But because many of these cowboys intimidated the native officials, also, it wasn't always an easy matter to get rid of somebody with the cowboy

More than once an English boss would fire a man and see the same face, or what LOOKED LIKE the same face, the next day on the job.

"Isn't that Mamadoo who I fired yesterday?" might say the English chief to his native em-

ployment manager.

"No sir," would come the answer. "That's Fullado. He just looks a little like Mamadoo."

And so the Englishman would just grumble a bit and squint his eye at the old familiar face suspiciously.

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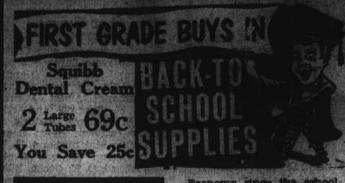
> Amelia Bergant Andrews NOTICE

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