

## Omaha's Own Lion Hunters

E. John Brandeis and his wife returned recently from several months in the jungles of east Africa, where they shot wild animals with high-powered rifles and then "shot" them with moving picture cameras. Mr. Brandeis bagged two lions and his young wife bagged three. Mr. Brandeis also shot a rhinoceros. The hunters shot many other animals of lesser degree.



Mrs. Brandeis with the guides, Pat and Mike, and some of the trophies of the chase.



After a vigil of 11 nights this lion finally fell a victim to Mr. Brandeis' gun.



This strange-looking animal is technically known as a Petus Gazelle.



In this crow's tree Mr. Brandeis remained in hiding for hours waiting for the zebra bait to bring a lion within shooting distance.



The Ugana railroad believes in speed. Mr. and Mrs. E. John Brandeis just before they boarded a train which carried them from Mambassa to Nairobi, 325 miles, in seven hours.



Mrs. Brandeis buys a drink of water at Port Said.



Mrs. Brandeis and the guide congratulating each other over the shot which brought down this safari.



There are no bridges in interior Africa, but fortunately places in the river shallow enough to ford can be found. Natives push the truck through the water. In the north and south interiors, however, the Brandeis party was forced to travel on foot. There were no roads for the truck and the tsetse fly made the use of animals impossible.



The radiant smile illuminating the piquant features of Mrs. Brandeis gives an idea of her elation over "her first lion."



Killing a rhinoceros is no child's play. To snuff the life out of this brute Mr. Brandeis emptied two barrels of 470 gun and finished up the job by emptying the magazine of steel-nosed bullets from a 3-18 Wesley Richard.