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256-KE-3 Men working at the construction of the new highway between Embu and Meru, near Mount Kenya, Kenya.

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256-KE-4 Equipment at work on the construction of a new road between Embu and Meru, near Mount Kenya, Kenya.

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256-KE-5 Road construction equipment at work on a new road between Embu and Meru near Mount Kenya, Kenya.

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256-KE-10 Surveying along the Machakos road near Mount Kenya, Kenya.

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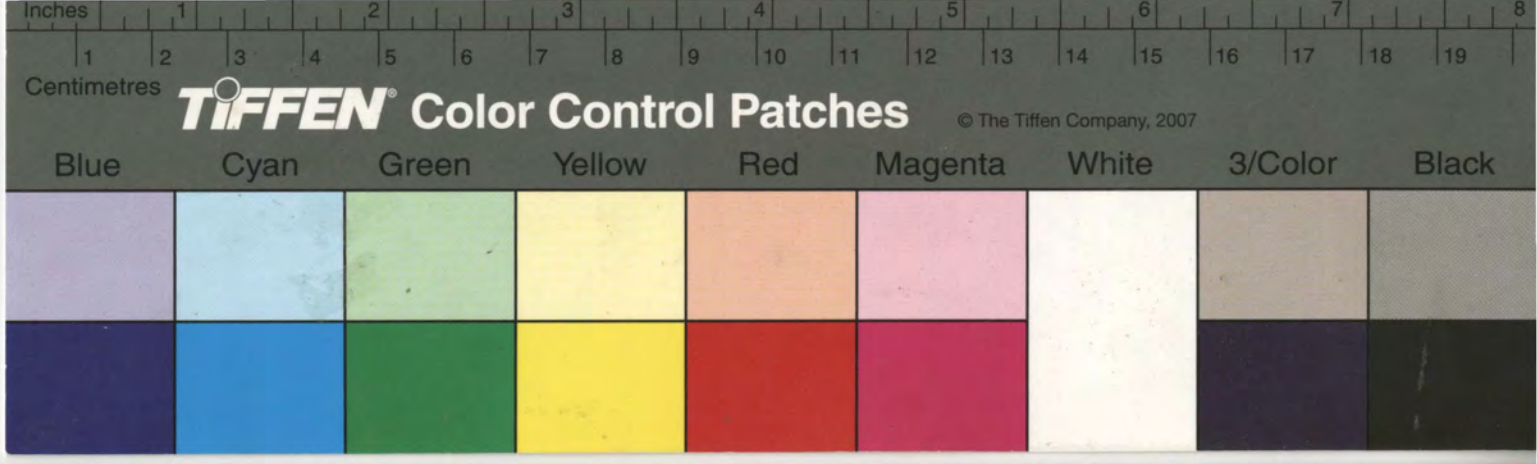

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256-KE-12 The Nandi Agricultural Show at Kapsabet in Kenya. Great enthusiasm is shown by the many young African farmers who attend such local gatherings.

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256-KE -13 The Nandi Agricultural Show at Kapsabet in Kenya. Great interest is expressed by the many young African farmers gathered around a modern tractor.

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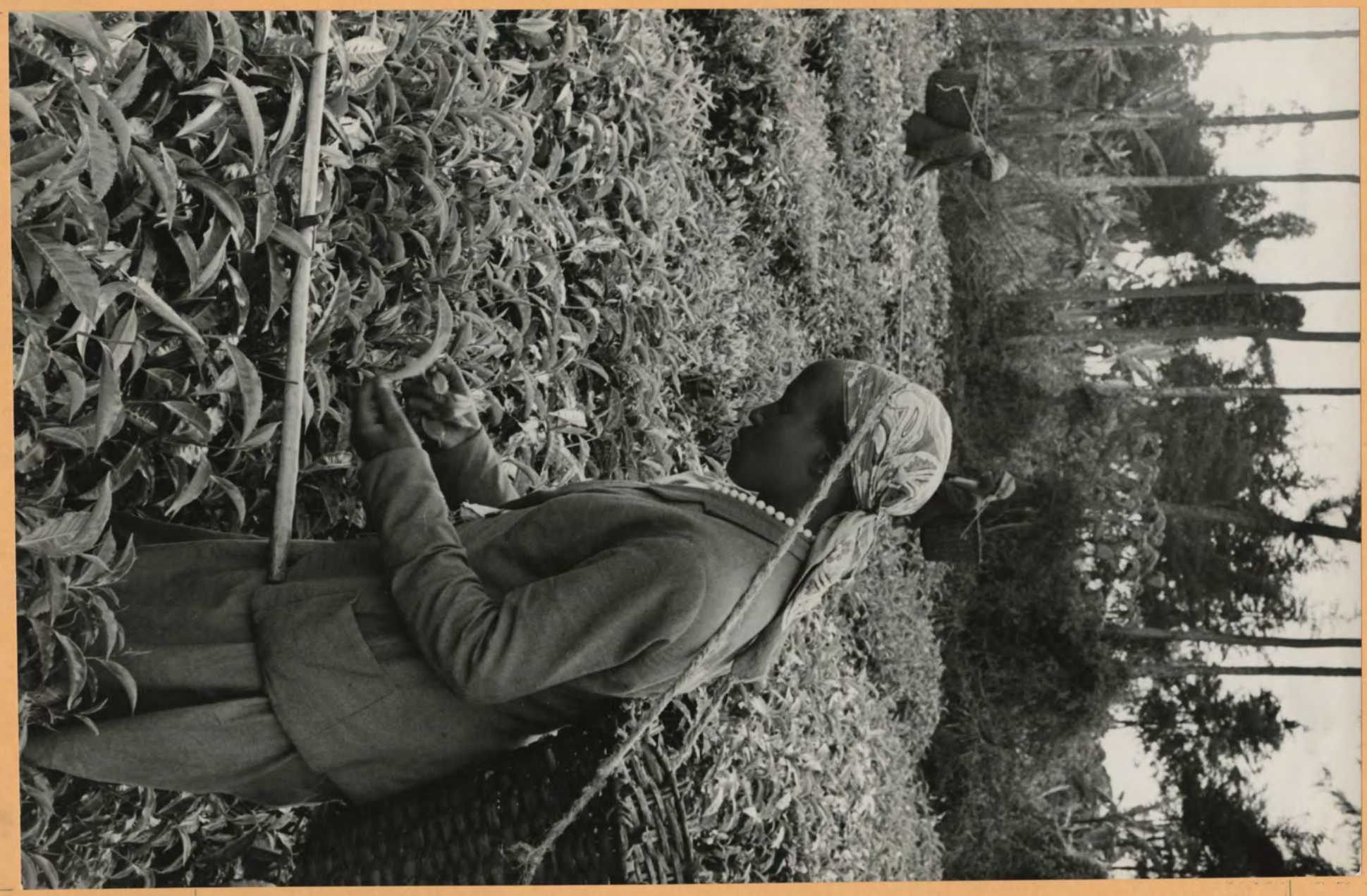

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256-KE-15 Plucking tea to a measured height and pruning the shrubs at Gaikuyu in Kenya. After the tea is plucked, it is taken to a buying center where it is weighed, purchased and then processed.

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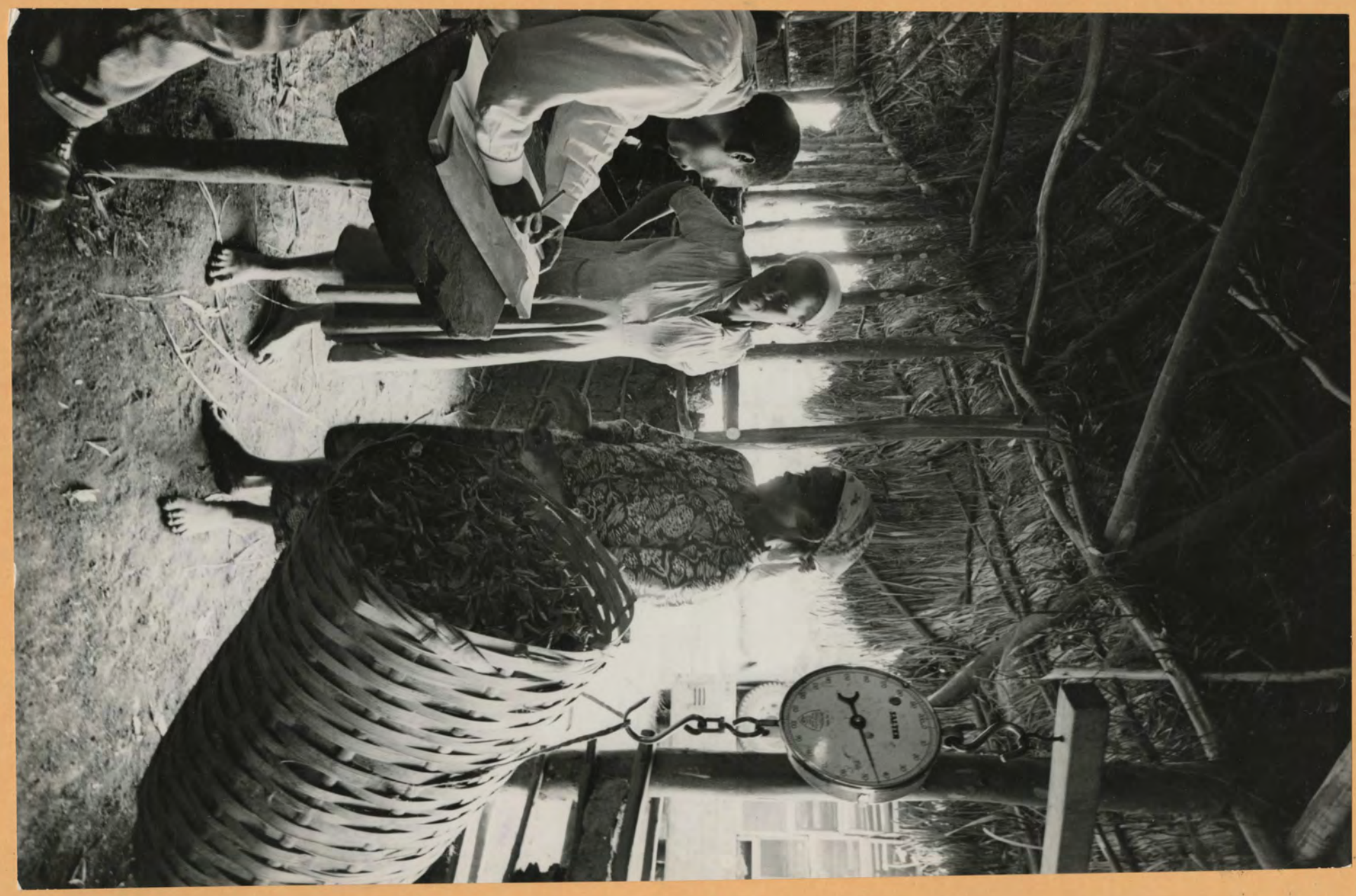

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256-KE-16 A tea buying center at Gaikuyu in Kenya. Here, the tea is weighed, purchased and then processed.

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256-KE-19 A quiet scene beside a stream in the Kiambu District in Kenya.
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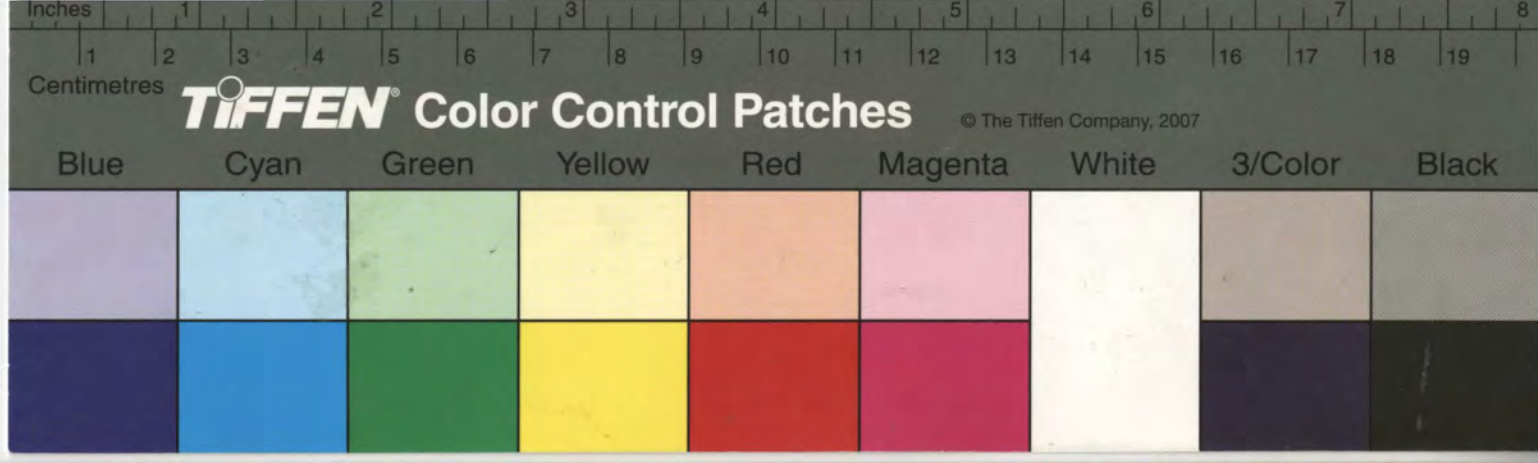
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256-KE-20 Charles Kinani and Livingstone Wainaina, two senior Agricultural Instructors, are seen inspecting two year aold tea growing in the Kiambu District in Kenya.

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