

WHERE ROOSEVELT IS GOING

Pen Picture of the Country Where the President Will Hunt.

DAY DREAMS AND THE REALITIES

Experiences of an American Hunter Where Big Game and Little Game Gamble in Sight and Beyond Range.

A very fair picture of the country into which President Roosevelt in the next year is given in a letter received by a Boston lawyer from a friend in the Dark Continent and printed in the Boston Evening Transcript. This little letter was not written for publication, but its briskness and humor only make it the more available.

LAIKIPIA BOMA, East Africa, July 18.—My Dear — I had a vague idea when I came out here to seek my fortune that life in Africa was a sort of pleasant dream. I fancied that you were carried by slaves in luxurious hammocks from place to place, stopping occasionally in some thicket of bamboo to drink coconut milk or palm wine, while the chiefs of the district came around, placed your foot on their heads, sent in chickens, yams (I always had a yearning to live on yams) and choice young kids. Also straw baskets full of luscious fruits. In return, you gave them our castoff socks, old cartridges shells and empty tin cans. I fancied you sat in a tree and shot a few elephants by moonlight and went to bed with the idea of sleeping till 10 the next morning.

Man and His Mule.

How are the mighty fallen! Five-thirty is our usual time for rising, with 6 a. m. as a luxury. You locomote, if I may coin a word, on your own two legs, or on a mule. If I know one thing more than another that brings out all latent profanity in the sweetest disposition (such as mine is, you know), it is five or six hours at a slow walk on a mule. A man is ready to quarrel with an angel. I have hardly seen a bit of fruit, except those orange urupe oranges, since I left the blessed United States, and trading empty tin cans for kids is not an African trade of character. Shooting elephants from a tree may be practiced in and around Boston, but unheard of out here. I distinctly hate to have to look round, before sitting down to smoke a cigarette, to see that I don't sit on a bill of ants with red-hot mouths, but I loathe the sight of a lion unless seen through iron bars two inches thick. Yet here I have cast my lot. Seriously, though, we are having a great time, and one that cannot but be healthy. Ordinary care with drinking water and the use of mosquito nets will prevent dysentery and fever, and really there is nothing of either around here. This part of Africa is very healthy and we will not venture into the fever districts, or where the sleeping sickness is.

Courage Cooled Off.

If we are moving camp we are up at five and off at 7, and keep moving till 12 or 1, then camp and hunt in the afternoon. If in camp we are off early and back to camp by 12, and then out again from 2 to 6. I have never been in a more interesting country. — was right in urging me to go soon, for a few years more will see the beginning of the end of African sport, unless one goes very far afield and to unhealthy places.

I confess freely, however, that at times I hunger for a suit of armor to hunt in. When I left the states I expected to revel in danger, and may have let fall to your ears hints of a boundless courage. I expected when I saw a lion that some one would have to be specially detailed to hold me back to prevent my leaping at the creature and catching it by the tail. Those thoughts are past and gone. A few days ago I was walking on a level and barren plain. I chose that plain to walk on because it was level and barren, and I could see a long way, and not be easily approached from behind. We presently saw a spot in the landscape which, on closer inspection, developed into a rhino (for heaven's sake, never say rhinoceros). This beast was jabbing its horns into the soil of Africa in a way that should be prohibited by law. The mias that made was awful. While I was racking my weakened brain for some excuse to make to my gunbearer for not crawling up close to this monstrosity and busting a chunk out of it with my elephant gun, I carefully happened to glance another way, and then, to my disgust, I saw three very handsome black-maned lions. I nearly fainted with fear, but, fortunately, they saw us, and moved off in a very dignified manner. I cau-

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Problem of Overwork in Schools Attracting Attention.

DISTRESS IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Thousands of Children Underfed and Many Breakfastless—A Noah Webster Anniversary—Activities of Various Colleges.

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A Vienna physician has made a similar investigation, and reports that in many middle-class and well-to-do families children are driven to despair and self-destruction by the demands of their minds and their industry. If their certificates indicate backwardness the parents are angry and harsh toward them, and compel them to do a great deal of extra work in the evening.

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The problem of overtaxation of the bodies and brains of the school children has been treated even in novels and plays, especially in Germany. It is more complex than may appear at first sight. The time spent in the schoolroom is one element. The studying of "lessons" is another. The lack of facilities for play and recreation is a third. Light, ventilation, the kind of desks and benches or chairs used in the schools furnish another element. The demand of the age is for efficiency and thoroughness in education. Complaints are heard from many parents that the graduates of the primary and high schools are decidedly inferior even to the fundamentals of education. The tendency everywhere is to more and better education. In view of this tendency the matter of school hygiene is growing in importance, and that of overwork in the largest sense of the term, which includes the age at which children should be sent to kindergarten and the fundamental studies, is becoming a subject of increasing attention. Journals of medicine, pediatrics, as well as educational periodicals, are watching the European developments in this field with great interest and applying them to the American situation.

ILL-FED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

A report of a committee of three members of the Chicago Board of Education reveals a shocking and distressing condition of poverty among the school children of that city. It is asserted that 5,000 children frequently are sent to school breakfastless, and that 10,000 other children habitually eat hungry as the result of receiving insufficient food.

The report is the result of an extensive investigation brought about through a resolution introduced before the Board of Education last May by Trustee Modie J. Spiegel, calling for the relief of school children who are hampered by indigence.

In the course of the investigation the child study department examined 10,070 specific cases and the truant officers thoroughly canvassed the homes of the children of the city. From the examination of a substantial number of the children of subnormal children made by the child study department the conclusion is reached that 55 per cent are sufferers from malnutrition and insufficient feeding.

Some of the conditions cited in the report are: Hundreds of mothers often go to bed hungry themselves in order that their children may have something to eat next morning. This self-denial is habitual and in several districts of the poor. Fathers out of work have been found who were regular beneficiaries of the free lunch centers in saloons, while their families went hungry.

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE.

Flattering Prospects of College Shown by Enrollment. This college opened September 8 with an enrollment in all departments of about 300 students. Several new teachers of ripe experience have identified their interests with those of the institution. The attending college comes, not only from Nebraska, but a fair proportion from Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A reception was given to the new members of the faculty and the new students by those who had been on the ground the previous year. Dr. Bey gave the address of welcome in behalf of the faculty. Miss Mamie Hogue gave a cordial welcome to the new students. Prof. Huff made a fitting response to these words of welcome. Prof. Venner presided.

Two courses of lectures have been provided. One course is of a somewhat popular cast and includes two lectures and two musicals. The second course will be given by the faculty and will be along the lines of investigation which they have pursued in their departments.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Demand for Teachers Exceeds that of the State. Miss Withers of Lincoln, state secretary of the Young Women's Christian association for colleges, is visiting the Kearney Normal. She addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in the chapel.

Dr. Thomas expresses himself as highly pleased with the plan to hold the State Teachers' association in November. He believes that when better educated and teachers become fully adjusted to the new order the association ought to be attended by 4,000 people. The State Normal will give a vacation and it is expected a large number will attend from here.

The call for teachers is still coming in, but the normal has not met its supply. Miss Anne Carrig, who takes up her work in the Fairbury schools, was the last to go. More than fifty students who had planned courses in the Normal for the present year have been sent out to supply the shortage in the western counties. The Normal has received calls for principals and superintendents far beyond its ability to supply.

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Roesebud Land Opening October 5th to 17th HOW TO GO

Table with train routes and times: Leave Omaha 7:40 a.m., 8:00 p.m.; Leave Lincoln 7:00 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; Leave Fremont 9:50 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; Leave Norfolk 1:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., 6:10 a.m.; ARRIVE GREGORY 7:45 p.m., 7:35 a.m., 12:20 p.m.; ARRIVE DALLAS 8:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:35 p.m.

Convenient day or night trains returning. North bound service commences Sunday, Oct. 4.

Table with train routes and times: Leave Omaha 7:40 a.m., 8:00 p.m.; Leave Lincoln 7:00 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; Leave Fremont 9:50 a.m., 10:45 p.m.; Leave Norfolk 1:15 p.m., 8:05 p.m.; ARRIVE O'NEILL 4:03 p.m., 10:29 p.m.; ARRIVE VALENTINE 7:35 p.m., 1:30 a.m.

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FOOD FOR NERVES Weak and nervous men who find their power to work and youthful vigor gone as a result of overwork should take FOLEY'S NERVE FOOD. It will make you eat and sleep and be a man.

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