

Roosevelt Once Broke His Arm at Hunt, Like Wales

Letter to Lodge Tells of Exploits on Oyster Bay Steeplechase Field.

(While rounding up cattle and chasing horse thieves on his Dakota ranches in the 80s, Theodore Roosevelt never lost touch entirely with New York or national politics. In the following letter he refers to an offer he has received from Mayor William R. Grace to come home and be president of the board of health.)

Medora, D., June 23, 1885.

Dear Cabot:

Just a line to blow off steam on one thing over from the east to the west divide. I rode in to get my mail and must leave at once. We are working pretty hard. Yesterday I was in the saddle at 2 a. m., and except for two very hasty meals, after each of which I took a fresh horse, did not stop working till 8:35 p. m.; and was up at half past three this morning. The eight-hour law does not apply to cowboys.

Mayor Grace wants me to take the position of president of the board of health.

I have just picked up a copy of Harper's Weekly containing an elaborate effort to excite the prohibitionists against the republicans and praising them up. The Nation is in the same strain. More absolute moral dishonesty could not be found; it is discouraging to see men claiming to stand as the representatives of enlightenment and disinterestedness acting in a manner that is really scandalous. It is impossible that they are not hypocrites; by no chance can their motives be good. The prohibitionists have always been their pet horror.

They have very seriously injured the cause of civil service reform.

Yours, T. R.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Oct. 7, 1885.

Dear Cabot:

I had already carefully read and admired your platform. It was in all respects an admirable piece of work; you deserve, and I am glad to see receive, the highest credit for it. I was glad to read of the applause with which you were greeted; it shows the deep hold you have on the party. In every way your reappearance in politics was one upon which you are to be congratulated.

I honestly believe I shall see you in the United States senate, but meanwhile don't run in that damned congressional district again.

Always Yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Sagamore Hill, Syosset Station, L. I.

Oyster Bay, P. O., Oct. 25, 1885.

Dear Cabot:

The pleasant and gentle feat of arms at "Ashby-de-la Zouche" was a little compared to the meet here yesterday. The weather was glorious, and everything went off without a hitch; the entire neighborhood turned out in drags, tandems, etc. The field was only about 35 in number, mostly in red; but at least 25 were as hard riding men, mounted on as good hunters, as are to be found on either side of the Atlantic; every crack rider of the Meadowbrook and Essex clubs was here, each mounted on his very best horse, and each bound to force the pace from start to finish. The country was too stiff for any timid rider to turn out.

We opened over a necessarily small field with fences by actual measurement from four feet to five feet, and the fun grew fast and furious very rapidly. The run was for 19 miles with one check over the country you saw. Douglas took my sister's mare out to school her; at the third fence she turned a couple of handsprings and literally "knocked him silly," and took half the skin off his face; he rode along the roads the rest of the way.

A great many men had falls, and about half way through I came to grief. "Frank" is stiff and the company was altogether too good for him; I had pounded the old fellow along pretty well up with the first rank, but he was nearly done out. Then we came to a five-foot fence, stiffer than iron, that staggered the best; my old horse, completely blown, struck the top rail, didn't make an effort to recover, and rolled over on me among a lot of stones. I cut my face to pieces and broke my left arm (which accounts for my super-ordinarily erratic handwriting). After that I fell behind, as with one hand I could not always make "Frank" take his fences the first time; however, three or four miles farther on a turn in the line enabled me again to catch up, and I was in at the death, not a hundred yards behind the first half dozen. I looked pretty gay, with one arm dangling, and my face and clothes like the walls of a slaughter house.

I guess my hunting is over for this season, as my arm will be in splints for a month or six weeks.

With warmest regards to Madame, I am

Your crippled friend, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

His brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson.

Sagamore Hill, Oct. 30, 1885.

Dear old Cabot:

I can dress myself all right, and do about everything but ride and row; all I missed was missing the rest of the hunting season—and I question if "Frank" would carry me much longer at the pace at which I care to go. My face will not be scarred except across the nose—which, however, will not be handsome. The accident did not keep me in five minutes. I rode straight through the rest of the hunt—the arms hurt very little and indeed I did not know it was actually broken until after going about six fields when the bones slipped up past each other—went to dinner that night.

Douglas nearly had concussion of the brain; he did not intend to follow, but the mare went so beautifully at and over the first fence that he thought she was a natural hunter. A couple of days ago I walked over the course we went and measured the jumps, having now plenty of time on my hands. We opened over a 4 foot 6 inch fence, then took a 4 feet 2, then a double, 4 feet 7 and 4 foot 1,

where Douglas fell, then a 4 foot 11, which was as high as any we had. Where I fell was only 4 feet 8; still, that is a big jump in the hunting field, much bigger than in the club after dinner. When riding with one hand I did not have any very high fences, though I went over about 20; nearly every big one about always had the top rail taken off somewhere by one of the men in front.

I wouldn't mind the broken arm a bit if I was engaged in some work, so that I was occupied; I wish I had got started in the Mexican war; but I am afraid my bolt is shot, in literature as well as politics. At any rate, yours isn't.

I don't grudge the broken arm a bit; I would willingly pay it for the fun I have had on "Frank." I have hunted him just eight times; seven times I have been in at the death and three times took the brush, over a very stiff country against very hard riders. I am always willing to pay the piper when he has had a good dance; and every now and then I like to drink the wine of life with brandy in it.

Yours always, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Elkhorn Ranch, Medora, Dakota.

March 27, 1886.

Dear Cabot:

I have written the first chapter of the Benton; so at any rate I have made a start. Writing is horribly hard work to me; and I make slow progress. I have got some good ideas in the first chapter, but I am not sure they are worked up rightly; my style is very rough and I do not like a certain lack of sequitur that I do not seem able to get rid of.

Give my warmest love to Nannie; and remember me to everybody else, including "Commander" Luce. I hope he has forgiven me for having dubbed him by that infernal title.

Goodbye, old fellow.

Yours, T. R.

*Life of Thomas H. Benton, for the American Statesmen Series.—H. C. L.

**My brother-in-law, J. D. M. Luce, son of Admiral Luce, U. S. N.

H. C. L.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

101 Facts About Omaha

32. About \$67,000,000 worth of automobiles, trucks, tractors and automobile tires and accessories were distributed from Omaha in 1924.

33. There is one automobile for every six persons in Omaha.

34. Omaha distributes \$70,000,000 worth of building material annually—nearly \$200,000 worth daily.

35. Omaha distributes \$30,000,000 worth of lumber annually.

36. Omaha is the third largest fur market west of the Mississippi river.

37. Omaha has more than 600 factories producing \$388,000,000 worth of products annually—more than \$1,000,000 a day. They employ 34,429 persons, and paid \$54,584,000 in wages in 1924.

38. Omaha's manufacturing output has more than doubled since 1910.

39. Omaha's factories produce annually \$1,865 worth of products to each resident of the city.

40. Omaha manufactures more butter than any other city in the United States—more than 150,000 pounds a day.

41. Omaha manufactures more pig lead than any other city in the United States.

42. Approximately \$8,000,000 worth of building material is manufactured in Omaha annually.

43. Omaha rubber tire factories produce tires valued at more than \$3,000,000 annually.

44. Bakery products manufactured in Omaha in a year are valued at more than \$3,000,000.

45. Omaha's commercial printing plants employ 1,000 persons and their



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LAND NEAR M'COOK BRINGS \$200 ACRE

McCook, March 3.—Milton Clark has sold 50 acres of his fruit farm south of McCook to Alonzo Harris for \$10,000, or \$200 an acre. This is a record price. The early owner of this farm, W. S. Morlan, deceased, bought

Blue Grass Seed

Kentucky blue grass. Now is the time to sow. 49c Pound.

White Clover Seed

Finest white clover seed, specially priced, 85c pound.

THE BRANDEIS STORE

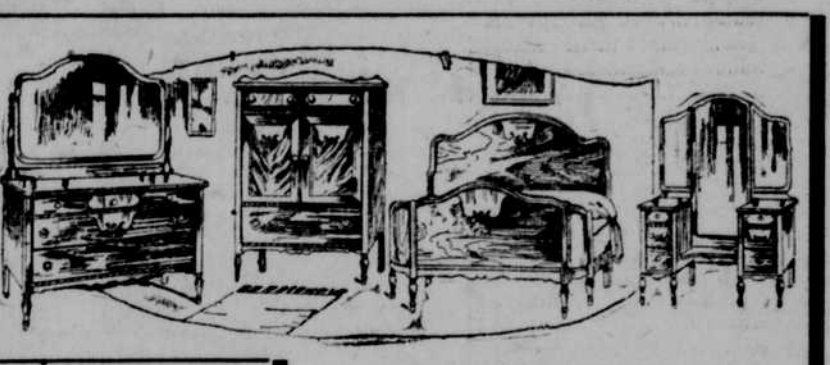
Wednesday—Homefurnishings Day—Brings Worth-While Savings on Furniture



225.00 3-piece
Library Suite
A handsome suite in genuine steel cut velour, choice of blue or beaver shades. Loose spring-filled cushion on each piece.
169.50
Monthly Payments Without Interest



12.00 Steel Coil Spring
Heavy steel coils, small helical spring-tied top; gray enamel finish.
9.25



267.00 4-piece
Bedroom Suite
Of excellent construction and finish in the new French walnut. Large dresser, full sized vanity, bow-end bed and chiffonette.
195.00
Monthly Payments Without Interest



75.00 "Pullman" Day-Bed
The seats are upholstered in heavy velour, mahogany finished ends; some with cane panels. Choice of blue or beaver.
55.00



235.00 8-piece
Dining Room Suite
A sturdy suite made of genuine walnut in combination, finished in the two-tone, 66-inch buffet, 45x60-inch table and six chairs with heavy tapestry seats. A substantial as well as good-looking suite. Built to give years of service.
169.50
Seventh Floor



30.00 "Blackstone" Mattress
Contains 55 pounds of selected layer cotton felt, covered in a good grade of fancy ticking; four rows of side stitching.
21.50

Beautiful Patterns and Colors in English Chintzes

75c 85c 1.00
Chintzes, glazed and unglazed, in a varied assortment of beautiful colonial patterns and plain colors to match. For sun rooms, breakfast rooms and bedrooms.
Gorgeous Silk Casement Panels
An unusually attractive stripes and figured effects; finished with beautiful 4-inch fringe.
3.95 to 7.50
Attractive New Ruffled Curtains
High grade, voiles, swiss see, marquisettes and grenadines in white, ivory, ecru and colors. Beautifully made.
3.95 to 7.50
Sale of Drapery Silk
New 36-inch brocaded drapery silks in blue, rose, gold, pink and brown.
98c
The Brandeis Store—Sixth Floor—East

Wednesday--A Sale of a Delayed Shipment Axminster Rugs

This shipment of rugs was intended for our February Sale but arrived too late. In order to clear them out quickly, we offer them Wednesday at these extraordinarily low prices.

Extra Heavy Seamless Rugs
62.50 9x12, **49.50** 49.00 7-6x9, **39.50**
68.50 8-3x10-6, **47.50** 35.00 6x9, **29.50**
Small sizes proportionately low priced.

Medium Weight Seamless Rugs
55.00 9x12, **42.50** 52.50 8-3x10-6, **39.50**
Monthly Payments Without Interest 33.50 6x9 **27.50**



The Brandeis Store—Sixth Floor—West

Striking Reductions on Spring Wall Paper

49c Embossed Papers, Roll, 27c
H. L. brand embossed tapestries, brocades and blended papers for living room and dining room.

29c Damask Papers, Roll, 19c
Varnished gold damask design papers for the parlor and hall. Green, tan, blue, rose and brown.

24c Bedroom Papers, Roll, 12 1/2c
A large assortment of beautiful papers that will transform your rooms at a low cost.

Special Papers Roll, 5 1/2c
Suitable for any room; light and dark colors. This selection sold only with matched borders at 8c to 7c per yard.
Fifth Floor—West

Here Are Material Savings on Housefurnishings

Leonard Refrigerators 38⁷⁵
75-lb. capacity; 3-door, side-icing type. Lined with white enamel and easily kept clean and sanitary.

5.00 allowance on your old refrigerator. Sold on convenient payments without interest.

5.00 Hotpoint Irons
Full 6 1/2-lb. size. Complete with cord and plugs.
3.98

69c Clothes Lines
50-ft. sash cord; will not kink or ravel.
At 49c

1.25 Clothes Baskets
Made of fine elm splint; oblong shape.
79c

Steel Coral Gas Range 49⁹⁵
Semi-white porcelain trimmed; white porcelain oven side, splasher, two front legs, door panels and top rail. 14x20 rust-proof oven; a guaranteed baker.

10.00 allowance for your old stove.

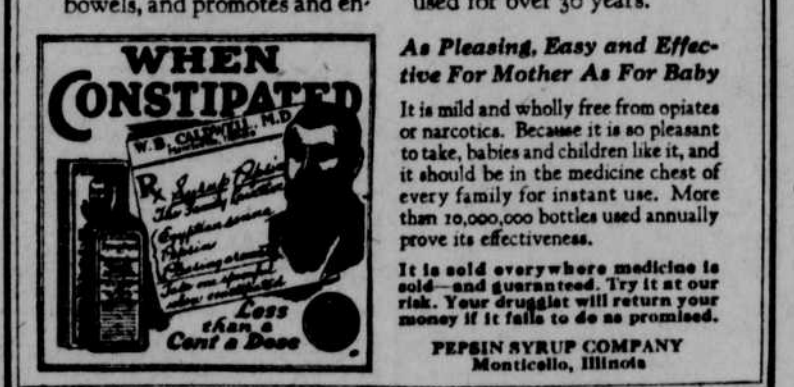
The Brandeis Store—Fifth Floor



You just KNOW they're well

You, too, can keep yourself and baby well and happy
There is no reason for you or your baby to look or feel this way

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPsin
The Family Laxative
—relieves constipation. It is a pure, harmless, gentle combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics in liquid form that opens up the bowels, and promotes and encourages Nature to perform her proper functions. No doctor could give you a better laxative than this one of Dr. Caldwell's which has been used for over 30 years.



Doctors Warn of makeshifts—Learn this way

OLD-FASHIONED makeshift methods in woman's personal hygiene were dangerous, often embarrassing. There is a new way today which doctors and nurses everywhere advise. Which 8 in 10 women in better walks of life now employ. This new way is Kotex. It is a super-absorbent sanitary pad made of Cellucotton—a substance 5 times as absorbent as cotton.



CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 146 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago