



I JUST FINISHED reading the three articles chosen for the page this month for *The What - Are - You - Doing? Club*. They all are about "our school"—the school bank, the music demonstration of a school, and the schoolroom beautiful. I suppose your Editor chose those articles because he has been a teacher for many years. Therefore, when a letter comes to the editorial desk describing some good school plan or project, it is almost sure to find space—at least a little space—in **THE YOUNG CITIZEN**.

And so, boys and girls and teachers, too, if you have done anything at your school unusually nice, or unusually interesting, or very much worth while, why not write to the Editor about it? Pass it along, so it can be done somewhere else. And not only boys and girls, but adults, too, are invited to write. And that's that.

Now, let me see. What else did I have in mind to chat about this month? Oh, yes! Here it is—a letter

mailed to me personally. "Dear Mr. Editor," the letter begins. "I am going to organize an East Africa Animal Club in my geography class. Won't you let me know a little ways ahead what the next story will be which tells of that intrepid young traveler's adventures among wild animals? If you will do this, we shall study about the animals in advance, and then we'll be all ready for the story."

When I received this letter, I got out the folder of East African animal stories—just six more, to be exact—to see which one I shall use in the July issue of **THE YOUNG CITIZEN**. After checking them over carefully, I have decided to use one in which the author tells of capturing leopards for an American zoo. There were to be four of them—full-grown leopards, alive, unharmed, and in good condition. And just such animals were captured. How? Well, wait and read the story to find out the way in which it was done.

Here, then, is my answer to the teacher who wrote me: The next East African animal story is entitled *Capturing Leopards*. Have the members of your new club read about the leopard in the encyclopedia. Also, look up Nairobi, East Africa—the town near the scene of the leopard hunt. Then your club will be quite ready for the story when it appears in the next number of the magazine.

And now let us look ahead a bit. Your Editor desires to have an unusually good Christmas number in the 1941 volume of **THE YOUNG CITIZEN**. I wish you would begin to prepare some Christmas material and send it in. Good Christmas stories are always acceptable. And I'd like to have some interesting articles about Christmas. Don't wait until the last of November and then send something in, expecting to see it in print in two or three weeks. It just can't be done. If you have a Christmas article for **THE YOUNG CITIZEN**, send it in—NOW!

Of course, I am always wanting good stories of any kind.

Well, it looks as if I have used up all my space for editorial chats. So, until another month, Goodbye. —THE EDITOR.