



How did you like the first of the true stories of a young man's experiences among the wild animals of East Africa—the story about the charge of two rhinoceroses? Wasn't that story intensely interesting! And what a thriller is the second one!—the story in this issue of *THE YOUNG CITIZEN* which is a true account by an eyewitness of how a python killed a bull.

I know that a group of youngsters up in the Mountain Province enjoyed the rhinoceros story, for I have received a letter which a teacher living nearby sent to me personally. This teacher writes as follows: "It so happened that my class in geography was studying about Africa when we chanced to see the story *Charged by a Rhinoceros* in the January, 1941, number of *THE YOUNG CITIZEN*. At once maps of Africa were brought out. Your little map illustrating the story was very helpful, for we could easily locate the country where the rhinoceros lives, and where the incident occurred. This led to much research and discussion of the Belgian Congo and Uganda, and the wild animals of East Africa. In short, this story aroused great interest in my class in the study of Africa. We are wondering what other animals will be told about in these stories. We are all eagerly awaiting the next of these 'true experiences related by a young traveler,' and I am

sure *THE YOUNG CITIZEN* will be in great demand, at least in my geography class."

Thank you, dear teacher, for your interesting letter. We are always glad when *THE YOUNG CITIZEN* helps any teacher and her pupils in any way.

No doubt I shall receive a number of letters about these animal stories. They are interesting, indeed! When they were first sent to me, I sat up nearly all night reading the entire series. At once I brought out my atlas. My knowledge of African geography was increased as a consequence.

I asked a schoolboy how he liked the first of these stories. "Fine!" he said, "but I wish it was longer." How do you like them, reader of *THE YOUNG CITIZEN*? The Editor would appreciate a letter from you, if you feel so inclined.

Now, let me think. What will be the next story of an adventure "among the wild animals of East Africa"? Oh, yes! I remember now. The one for the March number is certainly another thriller! In it the author tells of his experience when the little Ford in which he and his companion were driving was attacked by fifteen ferocious African lions! One lion would be too many for me! But what would I do if fifteen came at me all at once when my only protection was the steel sides and top of a Ford sedan! My guess

is that you'll turn to that story first thing as soon as you get the coming March number of *THE YOUNG CITIZEN*.

But, as usual there are going to be a lot of other good things in that March number. Be sure and don't miss it.

And here's another thing: We shall go right on publishing *THE YOUNG CITIZEN* during the vacation months. Of course, you will want to read these vacation numbers—the April and the May number. Two more African animal stories, you know, and many, many other interesting articles.

Why not ask Dad to let you be a subscriber to this fine "magazine for young Filipinos" so it will surely come to your home during the vacation months and all the rest of the months of the year. Then you will never miss anything which *THE YOUNG CITIZEN* has to offer.

Or you and your friends might try this plan: Join with six or eight or ten of your classmates, and form a *Young Citizen Club*. Each should make a contribution until you have enough money to pay for a subscription to *THE YOUNG CITIZEN*. When a copy of your magazine arrives, have club meetings as often as desired. At these meetings read aloud the various articles. Then review or discuss them. Your teacher or your mother or some older person might help you.

Or you might collect enough money to pay for several subscriptions. Then the members of your club could take a magazine home, read it, and then give it to another member of the club.

It's a good plan. Try it.

Well, my space is all gone, so, until next month, Goodbye.—*THE EDITOR*.