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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

He Was Shot In The Breast; But He Kept Right On With His Speech

a detachment of soldiers raised Africa, their rifles into the air, and fired a salute. Roosevelt was dead! Theodore Roosevelt, the most coltively young man.

best friend ten feet away, he be- face of deadly rifle fire. came an expert rifle shot and

One afternoon in January, 1919, brought down charging lions in

As a boy, he was pale and sickly and tortured with asthma; so he went west for his health, beorful and spectacular president came a cowboy, slept out under that ever wielded a big stick over the stars, and developed such a magnificent physique that he boxed with Mike Donovan. He exexample, even though he was so as the Jungfrau and the Matterwithout his horn, and led a mighty charge up glasses, he couldn't recognize his San Juan Hill in Cuba in the He didn't even know there was

Roosevelt says in his autobiog

He says that he developed courage by doing the things he was afraid to do—by acting as if he were brave even though he were do hours, he had many hobbies. half scared to death. He finally fear even roaring lions or blazing

he was on his way to make a the while he kept singing to himspeech. Roosevelt didn't let any-body know that the bullet had on a train trip through the hospital.

casions, in a milkshake at night. didn't do that as a political stunt. any brandy in the milkshake until his valet told him about it; yet

raphy that as a child he was nervous and timid and afraid of getting hurt; yet he broke his wrist, his arm, his nose, his ribs, and his shoulder, and kept right on taking chances. When he was a cowboy in Dakota, he'd be thrown from his horse, crack a bone, climb into the saddle again and go on rounding up cattle.

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He loved music, but he couldn't became so courageous he didn't carry a tune himself. While he was working alone, he often tried to sing Nearer My God to Thee During the Bull Moose cam- Once he rode through the streets paign in 1912, a half-crazy man of a western town, tipping his hat shot Roosevelt in the breast while to the cheering throngs, and all

On a train trip through the struck him. He went right on to West at one time, he was talking the auditorium and started to to a group of executives in his speak and kept on speaking until private car. Suddenly he saw a he almost collapsed from loss of farmer standing in his corn field blood. Then he was rushed to the beside the tracks, with his hat off. Roosevelt knew the man was pay-He never smoked, he never ing his respects to the President Almost everything about Teddy plored the wilderness of South swore, and about the only drinkRoosevelt was extraordinary. For America, climbed such mountains ing he ever did was to take a teaed up, rushed to the rear platform spoonful of brandy, on rare oc- and waved his hat furiously. He

heart he liked people.

During the last year of his life, his health began to fail; and, almarked several times that he was getting old. He wrote a letter to

an aged friend saying: "You and I are within reach of the rifle pits, and any moment we may go He died peacefully in his sleer on January 4, 1919. The last ever uttered were:

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"Please put out the lights."

The week before Thanksgiving Ashe county farmers shipped ap-20,000 turkeys to proximately narket centers both north and south. The turkeys brought 19 cents a pound on foot but the ressed fowls were higher in price. The birds averaged 11 pounds each but the largest tom to leave weighed 31 pounds.

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f Prices Are Low Farmers Forced to Grow Every Acre In Cash Crops

WOULD STABILIZE PRICE

Stabilizing agricultural prices at a "fair level" makes it possible for the farmer to follow a balanced cropping system that conserves

There is a direct relation befarm commodities and the care that is given the soil, said E. Y. Floyd, of State College.

When prices are ruinously low, he said, farmers tend to grow all the cash they can in an effort to wrest a living from the land. They are virtually forced to keep every possible acre in cash crops.

And under the pinch of low

income, few farmers are able to carry out the good practices nec-essary to enrich the soil and conit for future years.

Thus low prices work in two

ways to force a type of farming that rapidly depletes the soil, Floyd pointed out.

On the other hand, high prices induce farmers to raise all the cash crops they can in their desire to make money while the making is good. And farmers tend to neglect their soil.

In places, the custom of grow ing cash crops year after year with few soil-building crops in rotation or as a cover crop has so reduced the fertility of the land that it is impossible to make a decent living farming this land,

he continued. The 1938 agricultural conservation program, he said, is intended to stabilize prices at a level tween the up and down price of that will encourage farmers to carry out good soil-conserving practices and check the wasteful depletion of the land.

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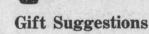
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