



American Humane Education Review

State Press Bureau
Liberty Building
Greenville, S. C.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK Help Make the Week a SUCCESS

APRIL 13-18. HUMANE SUNDAY APRIL 19.

This is the time especially for the

PEOPLE to talk it
PRESS to publish it
TEACHERS to teach it
MINISTERS to preach it

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

FOR LOVE OF BEASTS.

I have observed that before men can be gentle and broad-minded with each other, they are always gentle and broad-minded about beasts. These dumb things, so beautiful even the plain ones—in their different ways, and so touching in their dumbness, do draw us to magnanimity, and help our hearts to grow. No; I don't think I exaggerate. Most surely I don't want to; for there is no disservice one can do to all these helpless things so great as to ride past the hounds, to fly so far in front of public feeling as to cause nausea and reaction. But I feel that most of us, deep down, really love these furred and feathered creatures, that cannot save themselves from us—that are like our own children, because they are so helpless; that are in a way sacred, because in them we watch, and through them we understand, those greatest blessings of the earth—Beauty and Freedom. They give us so much; they ask nothing from us. What can we do in return but spare them all the suffering we can? GALS WORTHY.

IDEAS WANTED—MONEY WAITING.

Cash Prizes for Best "Be Kind to Animals" Letters of 150 Words or Less.
For the best letters telling how to further and give publicity to the Be Kind to Animals idea, both for the special Week (April 13 to 18 and Humane Sunday, April 19) and throughout the year, the American Humane Education Society offers a first prize of \$15 cash and a second prize of \$10 cash. A year's subscription to Our Dumb Animals will be given for each of the seven letters judged the next best.
Everybody not in the employ of the American Humane Education Society or of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. is eligible to enter the contest.
The letters should be typewritten on one side of a sheet letter size (about 8 1/2x11 inches), and positively may not exceed 150 words in length—the shorter the better. None of the letters will be returned, so

contestants are asked to keep a copy of what they write.

All letters should be mailed, without other enclosures, but with the name and full address of the writer typed in the upper left corner of the letter, to reach the "Be Kind to Animals-Editor," 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass., not later than April 20, 1925.

It is understood that the judgment of the editors of Our Dumb Animals shall be final in all matters pertaining to the contest.

The results of the contest, with the two prize-winning letters, will be published in Our Dumb Animals for June, 1925.

For information write Seymour Carroll, Field Secretary, Greenville, S. C., or Dr. Francis H. Rowley, Pres., 180 Longwood Ave., Boston.

FOR TEACHERS' USE IN SCHOOLS

New Folder with Helpful Suggestions, for Humane Day, April 17

To aid teachers who will conduct special exercises in connection with the annual Humane Day in Schools, Friday, April 17, 1925, the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., will publish a special folder, containing brief articles, stories, and suggestions, also suitable illustrations. Copies will be sent free to teachers in grammar grades in all the schools of South Carolina.

Societies or individuals in other states, wishing to use this folder in their schools or elsewhere, may purchase them at cost, \$15 per 1,000 copies, by sending in their orders early.

The Greenville County Teachers' Association heard an address at their March meeting in the interest of Humane education by Mr. Carroll. Prof. L. B. Moore, the president, who presided gave his endorsement to "be kind to animals week."

Mr. Lewith of Charleston one of the leading business men of that city spent the week-end in Columbia last week in the interest of the "Humane Education" bill that he is sponsoring before the State law-makers of South Carolina.

TO THE GRADUATES, EX-STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF STATE COLLEGE.

For the first time in the history of State College, an effort on the part of Professors Whittaker, Staley and the Class of '25, ably supported by members of the faculty and the student body, is being put forth to publish a College Annual. Being the first attempt of this kind in commemoration of the great honor won in his profession, the respect, admiration and affection established in the hearts of the students, the first volume of this College Annual will be dedicated to Dr. Robert Shaw Wilkinson, President of the College. This annual publication of the Senior Class will bear the title "The Wilkinsonian."
Under the beautifully designed cover will be enclosed 150 pages, containing views of the old campus, pictures of the members of the faculty, classes, organizations, clubs, alumni and athletic teams, accompanied by short write-ups of each view or picture.
In order that this undertaking might become a success, those who are leading in this effort need your support. An evident manifestation may be demonstrated by sending to the Business Manager or to Professors Staley and Whittaker a money order for \$4.00. This amount will entitle you to one book, which will be sent you not later than May 30, 1925.
Are you loyal to YOUR College? Do YOU have interest in the welfare of YOUR Alma Mater? Do YOU catch the vision? Do YOU see your job? Will you let ease or discouragement or selfishness keep you from doing your part for your College? Can you

be counted on to stand by your College?

Are you brave enough to enroll? If so, send at once \$4.00. Let your money speak for you.

Below is The Wilkinsonian Staff for 1925:

- W. W. Humphrey, Editor-in-Chief.
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- M. C. Waterman, Art Editor.
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- Frank Smoak, Asst. Business Mgr.
- J. E. Belton, Athletic Editor.
- John Lee Price, Asst. Personnel Editor.
- Georgia Tally, Literary Editor.
- M. F. Whittaker, Faculty Advisor.
- Louise Robinson, Cor. Secretary.

NEWBERRY NEWS.

Sunday, March 15, 1925, the Bethlehem Baptist Church Sunday School opened at 10:15 by the superintendent. The lesson was wonderfully taught for 30 minutes. The morning service opened at 11:30. Rev. Baten read James 11:13-27, after which Brother Pearson ascended the rostrum for prayer. Rev. Baten preached a soul-stirring sermon. It was a real pentecostal shower with him and his congregation. He used for a subject, "False Religion." He used for a text, James 11:26.
The Young Men's Forum opened at 4:00 p. m. its regular session. At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. opened with Vice-Pres-

ident S. Walker presiding. The topic for the B. Y. P. U. was discussed. Subject, "My Church and My Denomination," after which a musical was rendered by Mrs. Patterson, S. W. Allen, B. T. Nealey and Little Samuel.
The evening service was opened at 7:30. Rev. Wesley Tearman preached a wonderful sermon. Subject, "The Storms of Life." He used for a text Matt. 14:22, after which the missionary from the Orphan Home of Columbia was introduced to the audience. She gave a wonderful address and made plain her mission.
Mr. Ralph Williams spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.
Miss Carrie L. Morgan is still on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.
Miss Marie Williams is unable to be at her post of duty. She has been ill for several days. We hope for her a speedy recovery.
Bro. Rufus James has been sick for several days, but we hope he will soon be up and about again.
Mrs. Cannon has been ill for some time, but we hope she will soon be out again.
Rev. Mayes Wear was ill last week also.
J. W. White, Reporter.

::: STRAY LEAVES :::

A Department of Current Poetry

By WILLIAM D. ROBINSON.

(All contributions to this Department must be typewritten, "real poetry," accompanied by stamped and addressed return envelope, and sent to 1501 1/2 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C., to the Editor of this column. Allworthy manuscripts will be printed under your own name. Amateurs and poet-aspirants, this is your chance to develop the talent, if you have it.)
The Editor of this Department offers his services to anyone desiring poems on any subject for any occasion, such as epitaphs, memorials, expressions of friendship, or topics for programs of all kinds.

THE THREE ADVENTURES.

By William D. Robinson.

Thrice in the narrow circle of our being,
We take a voyage to a land unknown,
Attended at each station like a prince,
Surrounded by our loved ones, glad or sad
To bid us welcome or to say farewell.

When Life first calls us from the dark unborn,
Where, restless, roving in our narrow cells,
We feel the touch of Nature and congeal,
Assume identity and claim a being:
Adventure lies before us.—Life unknown.

Some mother's living joy, some father's pride,
The source of wonder to all human hearts,
The babe is king,—his least desire a law:
What an adventure lies before his eyes,
As he embarks upon Life's strange voyage!

Swift thru the fancy fields of infancy;—
Soon thru the pleasant meads of youthful bloom;
Where Love, the great magician with his charms,
Enchants the heart of youth with Life's delights;
And stops the voyager, lost in Love's maze.

At Hymen's flowery altar we begin
Our second great adventure, more bazaar,—
A journey fraught with many pleasant joys,
And many pangs and tears, thru storm and calm:
Yet arm in arm, Youth dauntlessly embarks.

Thru pleasant seas, sunshine and bright blue skies,
And blue birds fluttering in happiness:
Thru sudden gloom and gales and roaring storms,—
Sighs and tears and pangs of joy and sorrow,—
Thru doubts and hopes and fears and Christ-
taught faith.

Like rocks that hide their teeth in treachery,
Beneath the swelling waves of troubled seas,
The strange dark angel, flitting thru the gloom,
Arrests the storm-driv'n voyagers at last,
And anchors them within the port of Death.

The gloomy Port of Death to which all barks
Arrive at last, no matter what their course;
The unknown haven of all voyagers
Upon the sea we mortal beings call Life:
And there among the shifting sands of ruin.

Freed of its shattered shell, the dauntless soul
Stands on the threshold of the vast unknown,—
The greatest adventure of the three.
What is the haven of the death-free soul?
Who knows? Who cares, except the death-free
soul?

to lose out in the ninth, after the game was apparently won.
Entering the ninth inning with the score 9 to 4 in her favor, Haines forgot the game long enough to allow Harbison to score six runs.
The playing and hitting of left fielder Stickney for the visitors was the feature of the day.
R. H. E
Haines 100 110 204— 9 11 5
Harbison 101 000 118— 10 10 2
Batteries: Hope, HAHU, Sterling, Steele, Moore; Cunningham and Harris.

BENEDICT 14, HAINES 0.

Columbia, S. C., March 12.
Benedict put a nice coat of paint on Haines.
In the opening game of the season Hughes of Benedict let Haines down with two hits, one in the third, a double by Stickney and the other in the eighth, a single by McNatt. With the team playing jam-up behind him the high school boys didn't pass third.
The Haines boys were guilty of 12 errors, which were just to help 12 hits produce 14 runs.

MARCH 16

Trouble clouds loomed thick and black over the head of Allen after the ninth inning. They were unable to turn hits into runs, or even bunch them so they would make runs themselves. Benedict defeated Allen by a score of 5 to 3. Richardson yielded to Allen 8 hits while Heyward was stubborn and gave only 3 to Benedict. Allen had 8 men to miss the third strike, while Benedict made it one better.
This was the first of three games to be played between the two schools. The other two games will be played at Benedict's Park, one April 24 and the last May 15.

ALLEN UNIV. 15, HAINES 5.

Columbia, S. C., March 13.
Allen wins her opening game against Haines through her all around good playing and the loose playing of the visitors.
Haines made 8 hits off of three Allen pitchers, these 8 hits including two home runs and two doubles, which totaled 16 bases, more bases than Allen's 12 hits gave. But Haines' errors were costly.
R. H. E
Haines 000 001 400— 5 8 5
Allen Univ. 202 214 040— 12 12 1
Batteries: Riley, Mosbey, Haywood and Peay; Hillary and Harris. Umpire, Madden.

HARBISON 10, HAINES 9.

Irmo, S. C., March 14.
Haines listless playing causes her

Because of the coolness of the weather the game had a lot of erroring, but that did not detract any interest whatsoever. Richardson delivered his last ball with such speed that it made lightening look as if it were chained. Scores by Innings:

RHE
Allen 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 8 8
Benedict 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 x 5 3 7
Umpires: Penson and Campbell.
Benedict will play Clafin on Mar. 27. This is one of the attractions for the Teachers' Association. Clafin has a strong and a very fast team, and a very good game is assured.

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