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NATIONAL HUMANE WEEK
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BENEDICT COLLEGE HAS HUMANE SOCIETY

Plan Program for Humane Sunday Much Interest in Local Organization
During the past week a permanent organization of the Junior Humane Education Society was organized at Benedict College in this city. At the organization short talks on humane welfare and activities were made by the president of the college, the Rev. Clarence B. Antisdal, D. D., LL. D., Dean Frederick C. Redfern, formerly of the University of Rochester, New York, now at Benedict, Miss A. A. Nelson, R. N., superintendent of the college hospital and Mr. Seymour Carol, field secretary of the American Humane Education Society of Boston, Mass.
The history of the society founded by George T. Angell of Boston was reviewed by the speaker. Miss Nelson is the faculty director for the future humane activities at the college, and the following are the officers:
President, William F. Poe; vice president, Miss Myrtle Bass; executive secretary, Miss Jemmye Verdell Williams; recording secretary, Miss Marion Beatrice Wise; treasurer Roy Phillip Cunningham and chaplain, Owen Ritter one of the ministerial students.
National humane Sunday will be observed at the college with exercises in the college chapel, Sunday April the 19th to which the public is invited. The speaker will be announced, special music is being arranged for the exercises. The new officers were installed by President Antisdal of the college.

Special attention is directed to the many prizes for humane education by the American Humane Education Society at 180 Longwood Ave, Boston, Mass. From time to time announcements of the prizes that are offered will be published in this column. Information relative to humane week or the prizes to be had may be procured if you write the field secretary, American Humane Education Society, 9 Ann Street, Greenville, or the national society headquarters, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Z. M. Mathews, president of the Junior Humane Society at Morris College, class '27, was a week-end visitor in Columbia attending the State Convention of Teachers.

Among those who gave their endorsement to humane education during the State Convention of Teachers of South Carolina were: Dr. Robert Shaw Wilkinson, president State A. and M. College; Dr. John J. Starks, president of Morris College; Dr. David H. Sims, president of Allen University; Dr. Clarence B. Antisdal, president of Benedict College; Prof. C. A. Lawson, president of Palmetto State Teachers' Association, and others.

The Slogan by Thanksgiving Day, "A JUNIOR HUMANE SOCIETY or Band of Mercy" in every school and college in South Carolina. The teachers are teaching it, the preachers are preaching it, the press is publishing it. Prof. Chas. A. Lawson, president of the State Convention of teachers, "South Carolina and the members of the Palmetto State Teachers Association should have a Band of Mercy in every school."

Dr. James S. Earle, president of South Carolina Baptist State Convention has issued a proclamation calling on the ministers of the State to preach special humane sermons on National Humane Sunday.

Hendersonville, N. C., is holding its first mass meeting in the interest of humane education, Sunday afternoon, April the 5th at the 6th Avenue High School auditorium, the Rev. J. A. Brannan, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church is sponsoring the movement.

Everyone must rejoice at every relief given the horse by the automobile truck. If, however, anyone thinks the time has come when this faithful servant needs no longer the protecting care of the humane society, it is because he does not know the facts. Here is what Major Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the port of New York, said the other day:
"The use of the motor truck has grown faster than the facilities with which to use it efficiently. In most cities there is so much street congestion that motor trucks are being throttled out of existence.
"The cost of trucking is measured by the time taken, rather than distance. It costs six cents a minute

just to keep a truck on the street, and half that much to maintain a horse truck there.
"Street delays and time consumed in loading and unloading trucks are so great that the motor often gets no opportunity to justify itself. Consequently the horse is actually coming back.
"But apart from business there has never been so much need of the horse in our national life as in the present. The horse can help the moral and physical development of our people as nothing else can.
"No boy grows up properly unless he associates with horses and dogs. Too many young people have automobiles and too few have horses. The increasing strain of city life makes it necessary for the business man to keep fit, and no exercise equals horse-back riding."

EXECUTING YOUR OWN WILL. An Annuity Plan.

The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. and the American Humane Education Society will receive gifts, large or small, entering into a written obligation binding the Society safely to invest the same and to pay the donor for life a reasonable rate of interest, or an annuity for an amount agreed upon. The rate of interest or amount of annuity will necessarily depend upon the age of the donor.
The wide financial experience and high standing of the trustees, Charles G. Bancroft, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, Charles E. Rogerson, president of the Boston-Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and John R. Macomber, president of Harris, Forbes and Company, to whom are entrusted the care and management of our invested funds, are a guaranty of the security of such an investment.

Persons of comparatively small means may by this arrangement obtain a better income for life than could be had with equal safety by the usual method of investment, while avoiding the risks and waste of a will contest, and ultimately promoting the cause of the dumb animals.
The Societies solicit correspondence upon this subject, and will be glad to furnish all further details. Write for "Life Annuities," a pamphlet which will be sent free.

TWO MEDALS FOR SAVING DOGS.

The medal of Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals inscribed, "Awarded for Humanity," has been given to Master Florido Scanzillo, of East Boston, and to Mr. Peter J. White, of Watertown, for heroic acts of mercy to animals.

Scanzillo, who is twelve years old, on December 30 jumped into the harbor amidst cakes of floating ice to save a little mongrel pup that was playing with him and slipped into the ocean. Several persons saw the boy and dog struggling in the water, hurried to them in a boat and pulled them aboard.

White, a painter, saw a dog break through thin ice on the Charles River, January 5. By means of one of his ladders laid on the ice he succeeded in rescuing the dog, though with great danger of breaking through himself.

CRUELTY WITH A PURPOSE.

The Associated Press gives us this from Dallas, Texas:

A Negro teamster was arrested here yesterday and fined \$10 for beating his team with a leather strap modeled after the "bat" using for flogging prisoners on state farms. The strap was given to the Negro by T. K. Irwin, Dallas legislator, with instruction to use it on his team.

"I just wanted to show that Dallas won't let an animal be treated like the Texas prisoners are," Irwin said. The legislator is waging an active fight to have the "bat" abolished from the state penitentiary. He paid the Negro's bill.

Probably the horse would have suffered willingly had he known the reason of his punishment.
For cruelty to a dog, Judge O. H. Bryan, of Houston, Texas, ordered a thirteen-year-old boy to write out "Senator Vest's Eulogy on the Dog" five hundred times. We doubt if any lad having done that will ever want to harm a dog again.

PERFORMING WILD ANIMAL ACTS GIVEN UP

There will be no performing wild animals with the Ringling Brothers-

::: 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.

After seeing the recent picture, "The Ten Commandments," I was so deeply impressed that I wrote the following lines:
THE ETHERAL LAW.

By William D. Robinson.
We often laugh to hear the Hebrews tell
The story of creation and the flood,—
We scoff to hear of heaven-ro of hell,—
Or the Love-Christ who gave His holy blood
To purge our souls of sin,—remove the curse
Of Death and banish sorrow from the world.

Laugh who will,—the hand of God has written,
In characters of blood and purging fires,
A code that like a mountain, thunder-smitten,
Still stands unchanged, though even Time expires.

Experience, the mother of the Known,
Has taught man that that mighty code still rules.

Where are the mighty nations who defied
The God who gave the ten-fold law of love?
The Pharaohs, Greeks and Romans all have died;
But God still lives and still abides His Love!

And as the war-torn centuries expire,
The Law grows brighter in each purging fire.

Who tries to pass this Law unheeded by,
Never escapes the dreadful, just decree;
He shall be broken: Why did Jesus die?
That Truth thru His spilt blood, might make us free:

Free if we will to let th' eternal code,
Obeyed, purge us of sin, and banish Death.

Upon the fleshy tables of my soul,
Th' eternal law of Love's deeply written,—
As in each human heart,—in Nature's soul:
I shall obey; though my heart be smitten:

For says The Book I love; Great God is Love,
And Life is love, and all who live must love!

The silent ruins of Egypt and of Rome,
Swept by the winds of ages that forget;
The holy peace beneath each cross-capped dome,
Are witness that His law is standing yet.

And in my soul, I know and love the code
That o'er the hills of Sinai Godly rule.

Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows next season. The decision of the Messrs. Ringling Brothers to sell these animals (the sale was concluded at the end of the 1924 season) has, no doubt, been the cause of much wonder and comment among circus folks, and for their benefit The Billboard gives the reasons, which come from no less an authority than Mr. Charles Ringling himself:
"1. There has been enough criticism by the public of wild-animal acts to warrant us in withdrawing them, as a quite common impression is prevalent that tigers, lions, etc., are taught by very rough methods, and that it is cruel to force them through their stunts.
"2. Many parents object to bringing young children to a show in which men and women enter the cages with ferocious beasts.
"3. The delay in hauling animals into and out of the circus tent and of transferring the animals from their shifting dens into the arenas and back, is very objectionable and not altogether without danger.
"4. The public seems to prefer animal acts in which the animals themselves seem to take an interested and playful part, as do dogs, seals, horses, elephants, etc."
We believe that the cruelty so apt to prevail in the training of these the public will some day recognize.
This will be good news to all members of the Jack London Club. It is a fine evidence of the growth of public sentiment relative to such acts, and we heartily congratulate the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Company upon the decision to which they have come.

De great big hall was crowded
From de ceiling to de floor,
An' de late ones was pushin'
Fo' to git inside de door.
Twas de berry swelles' concert
Eber bin in Jersey State
An' jes think, my only darter,
Liza was ter recitate.

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De anjence seed her comin'
An' dey hollered and dey yelled,
Fo' dey heahed dat Liza Jenkins
Allus spoke her pieces well,
Says de man what reads de program
(Sceeh' Liza hesitate)
"Will yo' all jes stop yer yellin'
'Til Miss Jenkins recitates?"
She den gabe out de subject,
'Twas de Cullud Boys in Blue,
Yes she spoke bout cullud so'ders
Who to dis old flag was true,
I was in de fite fer freedom,
An' it makes ma ol' heah ache
When I gits ter thinkin' bout it
As my Liza recitates.

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She tol' 'em 'bout Ft. Wagner,
An' 'bout ol' Kernel Shaw,
An' she tol' 'em 'bout Ft. Pillar,
An' dey odder deeds in war,
Yes she said dey skait de rebels
(Eben tol' de days and dates),
An' de folke dey sits dere speechless
W'en dey heahed her recitate.

She made de motions to it,
An' she clinched her ril' fis'
An' she showed dem how de sojers
Shot dere guns an' couldn't miss,
Yes, she showed 'em how dey acted
W'en dey entered Buzzet's gate,
An' de anjence dey was spellbound
W'en dey heahed her recitate.

She finished all her talkin'
Den she made a pretty bow,
An' de crowd dey yelled and hollered
An' a smile lit Liza's brow,
Did dey clap dere hands? my goodness
An' I tell yer it was great
Jes ter sit dare in de anjence,
An' heah Liza recitate.

Taint no use er sayin'
All you folks what's sittin' heah
Dat youse heared as good as Liza,
Fo' yo' didn't, does yo' heah!
You can trabbel all dis country,
You can go frum state ter state
But Y' all won't heah no speakin'
Lak my Liza recitates.

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