

"Attendance is the Price of Membership"

Our Friends The Animals

By Samuel Rosinger

Yes, they are our friends, our useful and helpful friends. They serve us in a great many capacities. Some of them provide us with most vital food products, others perform for us labor that is beyond human strength, still others destroy harmful insects which would over-run the earth. And in return for all these invaluable benefits, we butcher them and slaughter them, often, merely for the savage pleasure we derive from killing. In our pride and vanity, we call ourselves the "crown of creation." Judging ourselves not by our conceit, but by our conduct, we are the cruelest predatory animal that roams on earth, outstripping in blood-thirstiness the tiger.

However, animals are not only our friends, but also our teachers. The dog teaches us loyalty, the cat cleanliness, the dove gentleness, the ant thrift, the bee industry. Many of the animals excel human beings in their love and care for the young, and almost every one of them has some quality in which it is superior to man. Animals may be dumb, as far as articulate speech is concerned, but, by their actions, they impart to us knowledge and instruction which we cannot obtain in any college.

However, the chief lesson to be derived, especially from domesticated animals, is the tremendous influence which breeding and training exert upon all living creatures. In contemplating the future progress of civilization, it is heartening to know that the vicious wolf could be tamed into the faithful dog, and that the fire spitting wild cat could be transformed into the purring pussy. When education, not as book learning, but as training in self control, will assert itself in our lives, and culture will not only be skin deep, but penetrate into the marrow of the race, man will cease to be a ferocious beast, and rise to the lofty heights the Lord intended him to scale, when he endowed him with a tender conscience and a compassionate heart.

Be kind to animals. The treatment you accord them, mirrors your character.

—Rotarygrams—

SANITY IN SHANGHAI

Sooner or later the two contending nations, which have so much in common, will want to come to resume normal relationships. Then both parties will require men who during these hectic times have been able to face the situation without losing their sense of justice and human sympathy.—Carlo Bos, Shanghai Customs Officer, in the Rotarian Magazine.

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TRI-DISTRICT—41st 47th and 48th
All Texas

TRANSPORTATION—

ROAD AND RAIL (*Excellent*)

HOTELS—

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Banquets and Bowling
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ROTARY VISITORS

The following visitors were present at last week's luncheon:

Bill Lea, Orange, Texas.
Mark McInstry, Jackson, Mich.
Roy J. Beard, Houston.
Robert Clark, Hartford, Conn.
Howard Smith, Port Arthur.
I. R. Chambers, City.
Maury Pollard, Jr., City.
Jack Orrick, City.
Chas. Dyches, Dallas, Texas.
J. V. Keating, New York, N. Y.
W. H. Moler, Dallas, Texas.
Carl Markley, City.
David Newman, City.

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COMMENTABLE COMMENTS

On self-reliant agriculture depends American prosperity.—Frederick E. Murphy, (publishes Minneapolis Tribune) in the Rotarian Magazine.

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Class prejudices are a luxury that only the ignorant can really enjoy.—Jim Wilson, African explorer, in the Rotarian Magazine.

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The future holds in store for those with faith and courage greater prosperity than ever the past could give.—E. L. Bogart, president of the American Economic Association, in the Rotarian Magazine.

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TO SURVIVE, SERVE

Humanized business and science mean progress. We cannot fight progress, but we can make it an ally. Yesterday we said that only the fittest survive. Today in business we are seeing a new principle born: To survive, serve.—Sydney W. Pascall, English manufacturer, president of Rotary International, in the Rotarian Magazine.

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Slants at the Meeting

Tiny's apology for not having more people at the meeting due to the parade was a total loss to us; we thought he was a pretty good crowd.

After listening to the home address of all the new players on the Beaumont team we are wondering what Evansville will do for men this year.

Statistics are great things but if a club can ever get a team that can play as well on the diamond as they can on paper garnering the old pennant will be like gathering blue bonnets in West Texas.

Steve kinder lead us to believe your uncle George was a utility player on the American Revolution team. They held him on first at Valley Forge a long time but when he stole homeplate over the Delaware that's the play that goose-egged the bally English team.

Anyway Steve's plea for patronage on an advertising basis was well received and if acclaim is acquiescence most of the club was present at the opening game else there was a lot of two-faced, double-crossing, hypocritical lying individuals.

As Bill Beaumont says, Gee Harry Shepherd is making a strenuous effort to get you to Mineral Wells, May 2nd and 3rd and we are much impressed with the little pamphlet whose slogan is: Where America Drinks It's Way to Health as it came just in time to save our dying from thirst.

Too, our cub reporter has brought in his testimony to WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT THE WATERS:

"My wife among other things was run down at the heels, chasing bargain sales counters; now she has torn tendons rushing to Chic Sales counters. Prior to going to Mineral Wells she wasn't able to drink anybody's health—just their likker—and now she has a constitution like a copper-lined tub and a capacity much larger.

Her asthma used to give her a tired feeling; now it gives it to everybody.

Before drinking the water she would sit around and whine; now she whines around and sits.

She suffered from neuritis of the tongue passing in bridge games; now she is recovering from lacerated shins doubling opponents bids.

The waters have done a lot for my wife, as well as for her friends . . . she's been away from home for four weeks."

So we recommend if your wife has just got to go, take her along and HERE'S t'you at the old Watering Hole.

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