

EDITH SING WINS ESSAY PRIZE

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my head held high with a check-rein because it was the particular fashion among the farmers. This was very uncomfortable. Then I was trotted home into a cold barn and, being warm from the exertions of the day, I had a severe cold the following day, which made me rather irritable. My stall being filthy added to my discomfort. Then you would think we might at least rest on the seventh day, but no, I was called out to go to town and that day was finished without any comfort to speak of. I guess you think I must be a crank but this is not all. However, I had a better master in the next one and I have concluded that some men are conscious of the feelings of the dumb. My sister was city-bred and she knows of that side of life. I have seen her dashing down the street with her head held high and her beautiful mane, of which she was once so proud, cut short and her tail suffering the same fate. One could not then see the sorrow she had gone through. She was a doctor's horse, and many times had to stand in the rain while her master visited his patient. Then she would hurry away again after the tiring wait. Then Charlie was a dray horse. He knew the meaning of having a heavy load going up grade or down grade, without a brake, and going thirsty all day.

Judge—Here comes Bowser. Dog—Bow, wow, I belong to the Animals' Rights Society. Here are some pointers which belong to the society: First, if you want to keep us, feed us. We don't want roast beef and turkey twice a day, but plain, good substantial food three times a day. Then we get strong, healthful bodies and will do our work more successfully. You will find us faithful friends, and willing helpers if we get proper treatment. Our kennels should be clean and airy. If our master's house should be so why shouldn't our homes be the same? I have heard of many dogs who protect their master's dwellings, drive carts, who become venerable for their heroic deeds. Our baths should be frequent in order that our coats be respectable. If our baths were given more gently we would not do so much grumbling when that time comes. I know men know they should not beat us, so there is no need of saying anything about that, but they do get very angry with us. "What would you do when he runs away?" grumbles one. May I suggest that that dog might have been lonely. If we need punishing, maybe it could be given more gently and effectively. Remember a dog has intellect. Bow-wow.

Judge—Welcome, meek Mrs. Mooley Moodle. Cow—First, let me have a drink of refreshing, spring water for I have walked a long way. There! I feel better already. I think we are of as much importance as our friend, the horse, and surely as useful, and ought therefore to be given as much consideration as he. Our stables should be spotless, and our coats should be sleek and glossy. We should be fed well and our drinking water should be clean, no dirty scum to be allowed on the surface. What will be given in return? The very best milk and cream and a nice, kind disposition. What more could you want?

Judge—That will do for today. I think we are agreed that domestic animals, being all important to the human race, should be treated in return with kindness, since they, too, have feelings. So three cheers for humane societies!

Had a Trip "Home" W. B. Kerr and D. McLean, two young Scotchmen who rank as "old-timers" have returned from a three months' trip to Scotland. They visited the Glasgow Exhibition while away.

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XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX AT THE THEATRE XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX "College Chums" Makes Good. Company Will Stay Till the Week-end XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Amongst the excellent shows billed by the Williams Stock Company during their Empress Theatre engagement up to now, the performance last night of "College Chums" stands out as one of the best. This comedy drama of college life has a well constructed plot, and gave ample opportunity to every member of the cast. The play was received with great appreciation by the large audience, and the announcement made that the Williams Company will remain until the end of the week was welcomed.

As Jim Graham and Ned Bromley, the two rival chums, Messrs. W. S. Van Dyke and George L. Sweatman displayed much power. Arthur Cyril as Georgie Wall, Jim's friend, acted excellently, and as Gabe Higgins Dave Williams in a character part again achieved a triumph. As Martin Underwood, the hunchback with warped mind cherishing murderous ideas at every turn to advance Bromley's evil wishes, Byron Aldenn was terribly realistic.

Miss Pinkie Mullaly, who appeared first in a neat "trouserette" skirt which she wore very fetchingly, made a most attractive Dora Winsten. As Kate Blakemore Miss Marguerite Doyle had a part with much pathos to express, and she played it well. Miss Ora Wolff had a double role to fill, and quite excelled herself as "Miggins," the slangy wench from the city.

At the close of the second act Mr. Williams announced that a matinee will be put on by special request on Saturday afternoon to give those ladies and children who do not care to be out late at night, a chance to see the very popular play "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie." Tonight, "Roanoke," also a pretty Southern drama, will be staged for the first time in Prince Rupert.

TO THE EDITOR

In Favor of Woman Suffrage

Dear Sir,—Kindly give me space for a few words and some arguments in favor of woman suffrage.

Because there seems no sound reason why women should not vote.

Because those who obey laws should have something to say as to their making.

Because those who pay taxes to support government should be represented in government.

Because working women need to vote to regulate conditions.

Because 60 per cent of the women want the ballot.

Because the world could not continue without woman any more than without man.

Because government is a question of the people and should be by the people, not by men alone.

Because woman is an individual soul, and should be allowed to act for herself.

Because all women don't make marriage their only goal in life.

Because man has no rights to give her only what he took away from her and that too because he was physically stronger.

If we are lonely in our little room with no man to love us, we haven't one to find fault with us.

Yours truly, A SINGLE WOMAN

"ROANOKE"

"Roanoke," a Southern comedy drama by Hall Reid, will be played at the Empress Theatre tonight because a previous Southern play, "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," gave such good satisfaction. Mr. Williams feels safe in offering "Roanoke."

The story is entirely different but the Southern character predominates—and Aunt Dinah, the Southern mammy, as played by Miss Ora Wolff is said to be a great comedy character. Mr. Dave Williams as Col. Tom Bailey is exceptionally good while Miss Mullaly in the Southern girl—is as always, charming.

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A WATERFRONT DISPUTE

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After the G. T. P. had arranged for the writ to be served amusing efforts were made to effect the legal formality. When the sheriff sought the skipper he was nowhere to be found. The first mate, too, was missing, and the second had nothing to do with the business in question. So the sheriff served the writ upon a heap of coal, and the men gleefully dumped another bucketful upon it, burying it out of sight. So say the waterfront wags at any rate.

Sheriff Shirley's version is that the matter is entirely private, and that he served the writ by placing it in one of the vessel's coal buckets.

RAINBOW RECEPTION BILL

Cost of Naval Entertainment Was Well Under \$400

Bills for the expenditure incurred by the city on account of the Rainbow reception were passed by the council last night. The sum total is \$362.40, the items being Exchange Grill \$64.35 and \$147.50, J. Nickerson \$30, Kaien Island Club \$35, Janitor \$5, F. Kelly \$30.55, and Clark Brothers \$50.

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