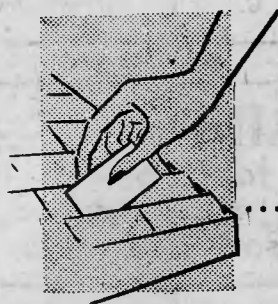


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MAN'S BEST FRIEND??—Since meter readers for Carolina Power & Light Company tried dog candy on bad dogs they have been swamped by advice. Folks suggest ammonia-loaded wa-

ter pistols, electric canes, doggy whistles and psychology. As sketch indicates sneaky little dogs are meaner than the big ones.

WATER PISTOLS, ELECTRIFIED CANES

Experts From All Over Give Advice To Meter Readers On Dog Problem

Meter readers for Carolina Power & Light Company have been deluged with advice ever since they tried dog candy on bad canines. Dog bite is the meter reader's worst occupational hazard.

Veterinarians, editors, trainers, psychologists and plain dog lovers have volunteered countless tips on winning friends and influencing canines. Advice has poured in by letter, by wire, by word of mouth. It all began when newspapers told of meter readers using dog candy and calling dogs by their first names to avoid bites.

"If meter readers were equipped with water pistols, they per-

haps would find it necessary to use them only once on each attacking dog," wrote Walter P. Corrigan of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Anthony J. Leone, a grocer of Jamestown, N. Y., advised loading the water pistol with ammonia. "Squirt the dog in the eyes once," he said. "When the dog sees you again, he sure will run away."

If electrified canes don't work, editorialized the Wilmington Star, then meter readers should be allowed to bite back.

Horrors, remarked a legal adviser. Any such tactics would bring louder howls from dog lovers than from the dogs. It was

pointed out that meter readers suffer worse than mailmen, milkmen or the paper boy. He calls once a month and is less familiar with the dog. Also, he often must venture into the backyard, crawl under a shed or otherwise turn his back upon the dog.

With The Armed Forces

Pvt. Jerry G. Britt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Caddell, Aberdeen, recently completed ten weeks of advanced individual training under the packet platoon system at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Britt was trained to drive the Army's medium tank. He passed the .30 and .50 caliber machine gun proficiency tests and qualified as a gunner in the firing of the 90 mm. tank gun.

Under the packet platoon system of training, each trainee becomes a permanent member of a tank crew.

Britt entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Army Specialist Third Class Joseph A. Harrington, son of Mrs. Myrtle Harrington, Cameron, recently was assigned to the 7th Field Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Specialist Harrington, an administrative assistant, is a veteran of 11 years of Army service. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, before arriving for duty at Fort Belvoir.

Harrington was graduated from Cameron High School in 1943. His wife, Etta, lives in Washington, D. C.

T. Russell Frye, chief steward USN, son of Mrs. Annebell Frye of Route 2, Vass, and husband of the former Miss Verdelle Ross of Warrenton, Fla., is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester which is scheduled to return to Long Beach, Calif., July 9 after a four-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The warship operated with the 7th Fleet and engaged in several fleet maneuvers.

During the tour, the Worcester visited Japan, Hong Kong, Manila and Hawaii.

John Lang Named President of Tar Heels In Capitol

John A. Lang, Jr., secretary to Rep. C. B. Deane, of the 8th N. C. Congressional District, has been elected president of the North Carolina Society of Washington, D. C., for the 1956-57 term.

Lang, whose home is at Carthage, has served as first vice-president of the North Carolina Society in the nation's capital during the past two years.

The North Carolina Society of Washington is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this year and is one of the oldest state societies in the national capital. It has nearly a thousand Tar Heel members.

Throughout the year, the Society features a program of dances, socials and receptions for the North Carolina colony living in Washington. In January each year, it sponsors a banquet and ball in honor of the Governor of the State, and during February, the Society has a reception in honor of the North Carolina Congressional delegation.

The North Carolina state winner in 4-H home management project will receive an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress next fall.

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"Just stand your ground and whistle," advised a dog trainer. But he didn't say what tune.

The Raleigh Times suggested a whistling course. The Raleigh News & Observer advised whistling for a dog catcher. Mrs. Louise Van Glahn of Chapel Hill, an SPCA booster, said, "It's up to the

readers to get friendly with the dogs. It's not up to the dogs."

A CP&L spokesman agreed, "As much as we appreciate all the friendly suggestions, I'm afraid we must go along with Mrs. Van Glahn."

So far, the dogs haven't said a word.

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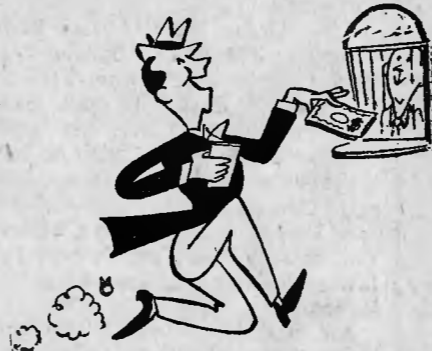
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