



LESSONS IN DOG CARE . . . A new concept of the responsibilities of kennels is exemplified by Mrs. Olga Rogers of Dogs, Inc., New York, who puts children through a course in pet care before allowing them to purchase a dog. Above she is showing Ruby Lee and Moselle Lowry how to pet the dog (top left), the adjustment and handling of the leash (top right) and the use of the indoor kennel (lower). Other instruction includes feeding, grooming and rudimentary obedience training.

of approximately 250 Division 3 employees of the State Highway and Public Works Commission on Oct. 29, General Counsel R. Brookes Peters outlined Commission policy on highway advertising signs, and called for the cooperation of all employees in enforcing the regulations applying to them.

Pointing out that no signs are permitted on any State-controlled right-of-way, Peters summarized other restrictions which the Commission places upon the erection of signs. Signs, he said, may not be erected within the interior angles of intersections, nor closer than 50 feet to the paved section of highways of narrow right-of-way widths.

"While we have the authority to remove signs erected in violation of the law, we recognize the rights of the owners of the signs. They are usually found to be cooperative. Let us continue to work with them to have signs properly erected rather than be forced to knock them down and removed when improperly erected," Mr. Peters concluded.



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Southern Farm Market Summary

Oct. 31.—Declining pork prices and seasonally increased runs of hogs at markets helped pull prices down further this week, with declines ranging from \$1 to as much as \$2.50 a hundred pounds. Closing tops at Carolina cash buying stations were \$23.24 to \$24. Fall cattle marketings continued heavy with prices at southern mar-

kets showing little change and trading moderately active.

Broiler markets were unsettled with farm prices in Central North Carolina around 30 cents a pound.

Heavy hens were steady at 24 to 26 cents.

Eggs sold steady for locally produced offerings, with top prices to retailers 67 cents a dozen in Raleigh.

Cotton prices Friday averaged 32.28 cents a pound, compared to 32.34 cents a week earlier.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week ending October 18 totaled 308,000,000 pounds.

When a black cat crosses your path, simply look out for the cars, as you ought to do anyway.

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Clinton — Addressing a group

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