

DOG TALES

Good Manners for Fido

By TOM FARLEY

All of us who love dogs must sooner or later face the hard fact that a great many people, sometimes including members of our own family, do not share our feeling. If we analyze their prejudice against canines, we may find that we have contributed our share to it by exposing them to bad behavior on the part of our own pet.

In a sense, every dog is a potential good will ambassador for his species. When he goes for a walk with his master or visits a strange house for the first time, he is apt to come under the sharp scrutiny of some non-dog owner who feels unsympathetic to dogs. If he should bark, scratch, or otherwise behave in an annoying fashion, he may cause that person to take an active dislike not only to him but to dogs in general.

How many times we have heard someone say: "I've never liked German Shepherds because one snapped at me when I was a child" or, "I'd never have a Wire-Haired Terrier because they're so destructive." Actually, we can no more generalize about the traits of one breed than we can generalize about the traits of any human nation or race, since every dog, irrespective of breed, is a distinct individual. However, one had experience with a Cocker Spaniel may convince a man that all Cocker Spaniels are like that.

This prejudice, if it remains unexpressed, may not affect you or your pet. However, if your dog's destructive or unsociable behavior is carried to an extreme, you will feel the repercussions. Recently we were consulted by an unhappy woman whose neighbors, infuriated by her dog's continual barking, circulated a petition to have the dog destroyed as a public nuisance. Had she heeded the first friendly warnings and re-trained her dog so that he did not bark, her neighbors would not have taken such an extreme measure. As it was, there was no longer anything she could do. It is a real tragedy indeed when a dog must pay, with his life for a master's neglect of his training and yet this woman's owner is not an isolated example.

If you like your dog, naturally, you want everybody else to like him, too. But the only way outsiders can judge your dog (since they don't know his fine, innate character!) is on the basis of the behavior he displays when they see him. And his behavior, in turn, depends on how well you train him. By the time he has mastered the basic commands like "Come" (coming when called), "Go" (leaving the room), and "Down" (lying down), a dog is usually under your control to the extent where he will never commit any of the social sins that arouse anti-canine enmity.

Timothy Middleton (Col.) Laid To Rest

Timothy Middleton's funeral was held from the Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m. Thursday of last week, of which he was a lifelong member, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Huggins.

Timothy was born March 12, 1901 in Kenansville to the late Judson and Dora Middleton. He departed this life Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3:15 p. m. He had been in ill health for more than a year. He was married to Bessie Brown and to this union were born six children, three boys and three girls. He is survived by his wife, five children, four grand children and six sisters, one brother, and a host of friends and other relatives.

Tim, as he was called by his many friends, was a loving father and did what he could to make everyone around him happy.

Members of the Masonic Lodge acted as pallbearers. Burial was in the Middleton cemetery, one mile west of town on the Wilmington highway.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends that were so kind and loyal to us during our sad hours.

Wife, children and brothers.

On January 1 of this year, 19 out of every 100 Americans lived on the farm. Before World War II, about 23 out of every 100 lived on the farm.

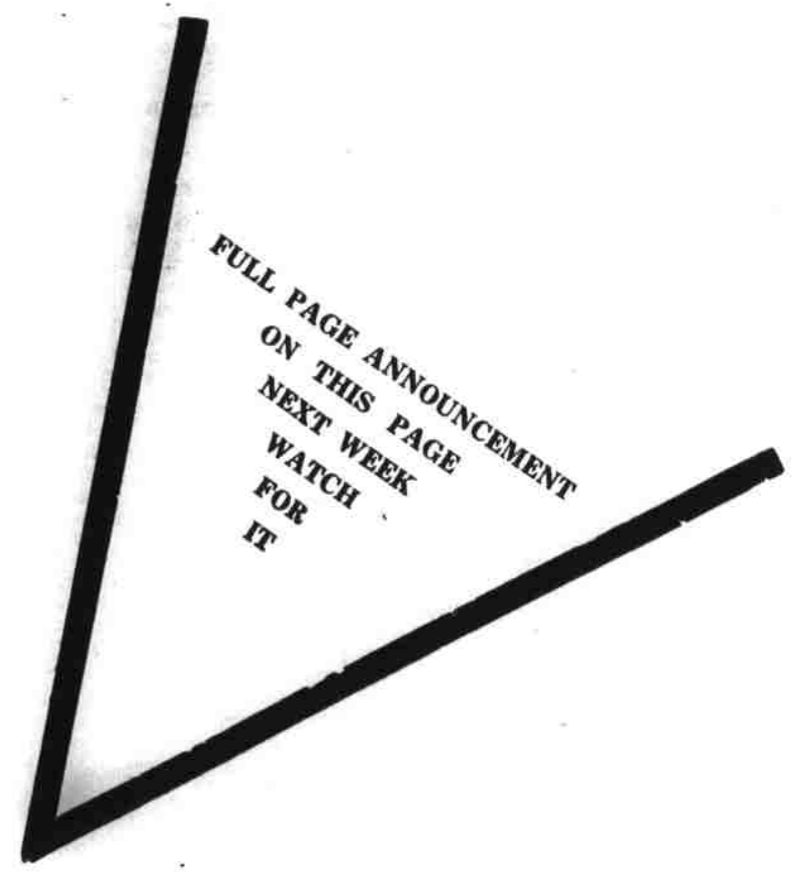
Employers Can Help Employees

Many beneficiaries under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program lose benefits because they fail to file for them properly.

The Social Security Administration has no way of knowing when a worker retires either temporarily or permanently unless notified of the fact.

The employer has a valid interest in seeing to it that his employees and their families receive the benefits for which they have shared in paying. To inform each of his employees of retirement age that they can claim benefits for any months that they earn less than \$15 would seem to be an integral part of good industrial relations.

Retired workers are not the only persons losing benefits. Survivors of deceased workers have also lost and are losing benefits. Here again the employer may help prevent a loss by letting the survivor know that they should contact the nearest SSA office to file a claim immediately, or within 3 months at the most.



Outlaw's Bridge

The A.U.W. held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Katie Outlaw Saturday afternoon with the new president, Miss Sallie Outlaw presiding. The group was called to order with Mrs. Mattie Simmons giving the devotional. Mrs. Effie Outlaw called the roll and read the minutes. During the business the president gave a list of the new committee chairmen who will serve with officers for two years. Reports were heard from the State Convention held recently and the program for the afternoon was a general discussion on the work of the A.U.W. A delightful social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. There was a splendid attendance of members and several visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prker attended Home Coming at Smith's Chapel Sunday.

Miss Pauline was hostess to the local bridge club at her home on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tillman and daughter have returned to their home in Purvis, Miss. after an extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rouse, Miss Ethel Rouse of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and daughters of Mt. Olive, RFD, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker of Kingston were among visitors in the home of Misses Fannie and Sallie Outlaw Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Outlaw was a recent visitor of Mrs. Jarman Sullivan in Sampson County.

Kenneth Malpass spent Friday night with Gordon Malpass in Wallace.

Mrs. Bettie Outlaw spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herling at Snow Hill.

James Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones in Wendell.

Magnolia News

Carl Tucker of Wilmington is visiting his father J. P. Tucker.

Miss Elizabeth Quinn of Goldsboro spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jack Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Massengill and baby of Goldsboro spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilson.

The Sasser family and Barbara Tucker attended Home Coming at Nahant Friends Church Sunday.

M. T. Tucker, Mrs. Ellen Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Potter went to Selma Sunday to see Noble Chestnut who has been ill for some time.

Claude Evans returned from the James Walker Hospital Saturday and is improving.

C. P. Gaylor of Goldsboro visited his aunt, Miss Macy Cox Sunday.

Quite a large number of people attended the Eastern Association at Rose Hill Tuesday and at Clinton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tucker Jr. of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tucker Sunday.

Afternoon guests of Miss Minnie Joyner Sunday were her sister, Mrs. J. H. Weeks and Mrs. Allen Skipper of Faison.

Mrs. Audrey Joyner of the Jacksonville Hospital Staff spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Lizzie Hatcher, celebrated her birthday Sunday by spreading a sumptuous dinner on long tables in the yard.

Harold Ezzell has gone to Florida to help his uncle Wycliffe Ezzell in brick work.

Summer Weather, Autumn Color,

Brilliant sun and summer temperatures have caught and fixed great expanses of North Carolina mountains in brilliant color sure to last throughout the month and well into November on eastern approaches. Reports from all sections agree on "peak color" period between Oct. 10, and 30.

In the Great Smokies, Dame Nature has turned low levels first, contrary to usual procedure, -- So-co Gap Road and NC 107 have burst into color beside each turn with summer green and sky above and in the distance.

The Blue Ridge Parkway from Virginia to Deep Gap is ablaze on all levels and will remain so for two weeks at least. Grandfather Mountain and Mount Mitchell are solid masses of reds and yellows, while intersecting roads follow the Smoky pattern of best low-level color. Brilliant red dominates in Craggy Mountains below Mitchell.

At Chimney Rock, summer is still dominant, with coloring shrubs and fall flowers vying at ground levels. If present weather holds, this section will have filling color until mid-November.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9205 in Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. nap; blouse, 1 1/2 yds. Send 7¢ for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 54th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Just out -- our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. 622 ideas for the season. Send 50¢ for this book. Patterns to wear with you!

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

Duplin County

ON THE SUCCESS OF

"The Duplin Story"

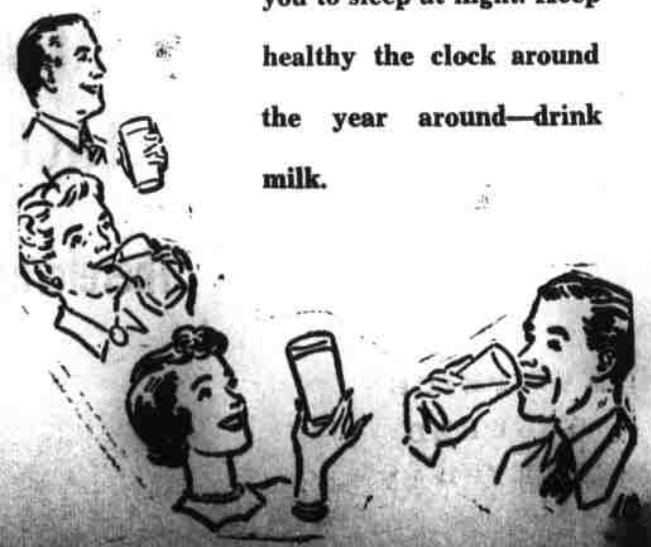


ICE CREAM -- FOR GOBLIN GOBLINS!

When it's "trick or treat", better make it "treat" . . . and one that any sinister little goblin will go for . . . ice cream! To be had in many, many bewitching flavors, at a price that will charm your pocketbook. Order yours today!



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