

Farmville Children Have A Queer Assortment Of Pets

Some of the happiest memories of childhood are associated with pets. Oftentimes, it is the dog or cat that Mother or Daddy was not enthusiastic about getting that became an honored member of the family. Mom's displeasure at having the animal turned into fond love after a few months, even though the feeding was left to her.

Nearly every child in Farmville has a dog or cat to love and pet, but Ann Pollard is the only one who owns a donkey. Bonnie, as the Mexican name is known, was shipped to Ann last June from Laredo, Tex. For

some time after the six-months old pet arrived, the odor of crescents in which she was dipped to destroy ticks, clung to her.

Hitched to her specially-built cart, the little animal created much excitement among the neighborhood children for a while. It was not long before her owner discovered that in addition to the special mule feed and hay she was being fed daily, she had a liking for cigarette butts, popcycles, ice cream, pop corn and paper.

Her tricks are jumping the curb and a board placed on boxes. Ann's other pets are six kittens, Puff, Calico, Tiger, Midnight, Bingo and Lollipop, and two cats, Blackie and Josie.

Across the street Brenda Barrett proudly displayed her guinea pig, a recent gift from Louis Williams, who has been raising them. Known as Junior, the fat white pig dines on lettuce, grass, fresh corn, grapes and other vegetables. Mike, a black English sheppard with white paws and markings under the neck, is the other pet at the Barrett home. Combining

his digging skill with that of Tommy Whitley's dog, Spot, the two have evacuated a large amount of dirt from a hole in the front yard.

Junior Jones, III, is owned by Will Jones, III. Junior, who was acquired on Easter Monday from a store, which handled ducklings during the Easter season, is much at home when in the backyard. When the children are playing in the back, ducky is perfectly happy and chats in low tones, says Mrs. Jones. If they go around to the front or the duck gets out into the alley, it quacks loudly.

Quite tame, Junior allows his owner to pick him up and rub him. Mealtimes are 9, 12 and 6 o'clock. If little Will is not on time with the cracked corn and biddy-mash, the duck goes to his feed and water cans and bows its head up and down.

The owner of the menagerie, as his mother calls his pet collection, or the largest number of animals, is Andy Martin, Jr. There are two dogs, a goat, monkey, a gold fish, bantam biddies, duck and turtles. The turtles numbered three until Sunday, when one of them crawled away and hasn't been seen since.

Of all the animals, the monkey probably attracts the most attention. It was a gift to Andy from his aunt, Mrs. S. H. Ragland of Kinston, who purchased him in Golsboro from a filling station operator. Many of its actions and fears, such as being afraid when a storm is brewing, are characteristically human. Uncooked fruit, vegetables and eggs compose its diet. Jo Jo manages to peel fruit before eating it and husks peanuts by rubbing them together. Many of the eggs laid by the Martin hens are stolen by Jo Jo, who jumps over the fence to the chicken house roof, as soon as it hears a hen cackling. He punches a hole in the eggs and sucks them.

The goat was brought from a Kinston service station operator and is a favorite with the neighborhood when he pulls the cart for the children to ride in. The monkey rides the goat's back while it is hitched to the cart and picks fleas off it.

Louis Williams owns a brown hamster, an animal that is used for experimental purposes in laboratories.

Its most unusual characteristic is storing food in pouches on either side of its face, transferring it to the box which is its home and later eating it. Vegetables and meats, either cooked or raw, compose its diet. When being fed, it stands on the hind legs. The paws have four fingers shaped

like those on the human hand. Planning to raise them to sell, Louis ordered another hamster from Kansas to share the quarters of the other, which was a gift from a local man. The little rat-like animal and its six young died recently.

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NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT County of Pitt, Plaintiff vs. Moses Joyner and wife of Moses Joyner and the heirs of Moses Joyner and the heirs of J. Lloyd Horton. Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 1st day of August, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 12th day of September, 1949 at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the courthouse of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more specifically described as follows: Being lot No. 2 of the Chestnut Park in Farmville Township as shown on that map recorded in Map Book No. 1 on page 133 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the same property mortgaged to J. Lloyd Horton in that mortgage recorded in Book W-14 at page 198 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 10th day of August, 1949. ROBERT BOOTH, 12-4 Commissioner

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT County of Pitt, Plaintiff vs. Zadock Speight and wife, Carrie Speight, and B. H. Dixon, Mortgagee. Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 1st day of August, 1949, the undersigned will, on the 12th day of September, 1949, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the courthouse of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being lot No. 96 of the Lincoln Park as described in that mortgage recorded in Book Y-13, at page 84 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 10th day of August, 1949. ROBERT BOOTH, 12-4 Commissioner

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