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DOGS AND THE
LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

(Lexington Herald)

Leading livestock producers of Fayette county, concerned over the rapidly increasing ravages of stray dogs, have formed a committee which will confer with Sheriff J. Porter Land and officers of the Humane Society in an effort to work out some plan that will assure better protection for livestock and payment for sheep and other animals that are killed or injured by dogs.

Recently the newspapers of the state published two dispatches telling of unusual service by dogs to their masters. One related the story of a Maysville man, so badly injured that he was unable to leave his home when fire broke out. His pet dog barked so loudly and so insistently that it aroused the neighbors, who rescued its master from certain death. In the other instance, a Louisville dog attracted the attention of a policeman when its blind master, which the dog had led thru the streets for years, was stricken. There have been many instances

of faithful service of a dog for its master. But dogs, like humans, are divided into two classes—the good and the bad. And society must protect itself against the criminal dog just as it protects itself against the criminal human, although the entire race of dogs cannot be classed with the renegades any more than the entire human family can be judged by the lawlessness of some of its members.

In 1930, approximately 3,000 tags were sold in Fayette county under the state law which requires purchase by every dog owner, the proceeds being used to pay for livestock held by dogs. In the last five years tag purchases have declined steadily, and only 550 tags have been sold this year. As a result, there are no funds for payment of livestock claims.

The livestock industry of Fayette county is too important to be menaced by the depredations of bands of unlicensed dogs, and it is hoped that every possible effort will be made to curb their ravages.

NEED ANY TARANTULA EGGS?

If you are thinking of raising tarantulas this season, get your eggs from James McDade. He has a fresh supply of them, in fact, about three or four thousand of them. While handling a stalk of bananas at Bugg's Grocery the other day James found a big tarantula. The insect was frozen and appeared lifeless. It didn't appear to be alive, and so James got himself a pair of gloves and captured it and when it thawed out, James found he was very much alive. In its sack where the eggs are kept he found between three and four thousand eggs. That estimate may be a little low by a couple of thousand, but it is the nearest figure he can give as to the number of eggs this one tarantula now has in its sack.—Fulton Leader.

Some \$300,000 worth of buggy whips are still produced annually.

First Mortgage Loans—Farms for Sale

210 acres, 5 room cottage, 3 large barns, Salt river bottom, a real farm proposition.
109 acres, 5 room dwelling, barn, nicely located on 68 Highway.
226 acres, well improved, within 3 miles of town.
129 acres, 6 room dwelling, all in grass, 5 miles from town.
131 acres, 5 room dwelling, on Highway 35, finely located, a bargain.
208 acres, stock farm, 2 large barns, silo, good dwelling, tenant house, a good buy.
Other farms large and small.

N. L. Curry,

Insurance, Real Estate. Office next door to Adams Hardware

W. C. T. U. Lecturer
Speaks In StateNationally Known Educator Engaged
by W. C. T. U.; Uses Practical
Methods in Demonstrations.

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, of Evanston, Ill., nationally known educator, for six years state superintendent of public instruction in North Dakota and now director of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the national W. C. T. U., is announced for a series of educational conferences in this state, March 30 to April 3, 1936.

Miss Palmer is in the midst of her third year of nation-wide presentation of the up-to-date scientific facts regarding the effects of alcohol, and during recent months she has personally conducted in all parts of the country classes not only of youth but of adults in practically every walk of life in such interesting and novel fashion as to win overwhelming commendation from educators, social workers and civic leaders alike. During the past eighteen months Miss Palmer has become best known for an especially prepared syllabus on Alcohol which has attained the unique honor of being a best seller in the field of scientific publications, and which contains a brief but comprehensive summary of the whole subject of beverage alcohol's psychological and physical relations to the human race.

Miss Palmer does not lecture or address her audience, but teaches. She uses practical methods, and demonstrates with specimens the characteristic actions of alcohol, dehydrant and solvent, upon inanimate substances. Using the blackboard and charts, she shows that the actions upon inanimate substances are the reasons alcohol is a necessity in the industries, but when taken into the body in beer, wine or other drinks, these same actions are injurious to living tissues.

SEAVILLE

(Mrs. Joe Harley, Cor.)

Mr. Cecil Sea and Mr. Edward Drury left Thursday for Illinois to secure work, but after they got there they decided to come back home and they returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harley and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dorsey and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harley.

Mrs. Marvin Cornish returned to her home Tuesday after a ten days treatment at the Graham Springs Sanatorium. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Satterly and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Drury, near Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Drury and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Drury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harley and Mrs. Satterly entertained Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Drury, Oatney and Edwin Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Satterly, J. F. and Corinne Satterly and Thurman Gritten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walbridge, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harley and Alma Jean, Mrs. Alice Satterly spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wile Satterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bryant have moved from the George Dennis farm to Louisville where Mr. Bryant is at work. Mr. Archie Satterly and son will move to Mr. Dennis' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walbridge, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Satterly spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders' family near Willisburg.

Mr. John Bowman was called to Lexington Friday night by the death of his daughter, Mrs. Dave Beasley. She had been in a serious condition for two months. She was buried at Keene Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bowman returned Sunday afternoon to stay with Mrs. Derringer.

NEVADA

(Mrs. G. L. Semonis, Cor.)

Miss Ruby Jane Moss spent last week end with her aunt, Miss Minnie Moss, of Perryville.

The friends in this community of Miss Lula Moss will be glad to know she has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the Boyle County hospital to her home in Perryville.

Master Paul Gray is suffering from an infection.

Miss Lula Caton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fields this week. Mrs. Robert Gray has been called to Greensburg, Ky., by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Houghigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Semonis are family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and family.

Mrs. A. B. Vaughn and Mr. Chas. Calvert were in Lexington Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ludwick.

The friends of Mrs. Robert Black will be pleased to know that she has been moved from the A. D. Price Memorial hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrystal.

Miss Fannie Semonis is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Dyer this week.

Mrs. John Fields and daughter, Jane and Louise, visited Mr. Leon VanArsdale and daughter last Thursday.

BOHON

(Mrs. Sam Shewmaker, Cor.)

Rev. Chas. A. Vaughn, Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Lois Short of Brodhead and Mr. W. O. Teater were the dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Sweeney.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Burton, of Louisville, will be glad to know that their son, Bobbie, has re-

covered sufficiently to be moved from the Baptist hospital to his home where he is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. James Shewmaker is with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Sims, who is ill at her home near Cornsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods, of Salvisa, and Iris June Sanford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford.

Miss Wilma James, of Danville, was the weekend visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Ison were with relatives in Lexington Sunday.

VANARSDELL

(Miss Anna Parrott, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Parrott and family and Mrs. Cecil Royalty and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols and son, Charles, and Miss Etta Mae Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cosby.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Rome Robinson is very ill with pneumonia at this writing.

Mr. Alvin Monroe spent Tuesday night with Mr. Raymond Phillips, near Talmage.

Friends in this community sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy in the loss of their home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Sallee and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson.

Lige and Essie Parrott spent Saturday with Hasteen and Waled Monroe.

WILD GOATS MENACING
WOODLANDS OF HAWAII

Wild goats, descendants of English breeds introduced to the islands by Capt. James Cook in 1778 have multiplied so rapidly as to become a menace to the native woodlands of Hawaii. How many there are of these animals is mere conjecture. Charles S. Judd, territorial forester estimates at least 40,000, the largest number of which are on the island of Hawaii with Maui and Kauai each furnishing a large component.

In some sections of the islands the goats have become a menace to rare native plants. They have foraged at times on the silver sword plant, an indigenous species and have greatly reduced its numbers in some sections of Haleakala crater on Maui.

Extermination of the goats is held desirable but almost impossible. They live in the higher, rugged regions accessible only to experienced climbers.

The Whole County's
Talking—?

Waiting for good times is hard on modern youngsters. They weren't trained young by waiting for the second table.

HIGH PRICES FOR JACKS
Five years ago, jacks and jennets were considered worth so little that some Southern farmers actually shot the to keep from feeding them. The price has risen since then from 100 to 1,000 per cent. This is because of the demand for mules and breeding stock.

A farm paper quotes Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin as having bought seventeen jacks one day in 1933 at Murfreesboro, Tenn., for from \$125 to \$500 each, including one which became grand champion of Tennessee. Two years later he drove for three days around Murfreesboro and Columbia and found only five acceptable jacks which cost from \$500 to \$1,500. From there he came to Lexington,

Ky., where by diligent search he found a few at prices ranging from \$600 to \$1,200.

This demand will not fall off until many mules are sold. Italian war demand for cotton and far products, as tariffs are leveled and industries expand, the use demand should remain steady. It might pay some Kentuckians to go back into the mule-breeding business. — Courier-Journal.

Yolk of Egg in Center
The yolk of the egg should be in the center of the egg. When eggs are left in one position for a long time the yolk may settle to one side near the shell.

OPENING SALE!
ONE WEEK—MARCH 20 TO 27

I am opening my new store today at the old A. B. Teater stand on Mooreland avenue, recently occupied by Jackie Claunch.

I will be glad to greet all my old customers and lots of new ones.

Our prices are lower but we still carry high quality merchandise. Stop in and give us a trial. We'll treat you right.

Marvin Edwards.

Fresh Meats—Fruits—Vegetables

CRACKERS

2 lb. box 17c

COFFEE

Tiger, pure ground lb. 12½c
Rio, pure ground lb. 10c
Arluckles pure ground lb. 15c

CORN MEAL Special

10 lb. bag only 19c

PURE HOG LARD

per lb. 13c
50 lb. can \$5.85

PURE CANE SUGAR

10 lb. cotton bag 52c
10 lb. paper bag 50c

Rolled Oats

5 lb. bag 22c

Rose Crest Country Gentleman Cdn

3 cans 25c

Dry Salt Meat

per lb. 12½c

Tomatoes No. 2½ can

each 10c

MATCHES

two 5c boxes for 5c

Kraut No. 2½ can

3 for 25c

Hominy No. 2½ can

3 cans 25c

Pork & Beans No. 2½ can

3 for 25c

P & G SOAP

4 large bars only 15c

Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes

100 lb. bag \$1.95

Ohio River Salt

100 lbs. 85c

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Mooreland Avenue

Bring us your cream, eggs, and other produce.

Miss Blondella Tewmey, Cream Operator.

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Loomed of the finest select Kid Mohair—so downy in texture, so light in weight and so exquisite in color that you will prize coats and suits of this fabric in your spring wardrobe.

Offered in new, bright shades—

Chamola, Sunset Coral, Pottery Brown, Heaven Blue, Cloud Gray, Natural Tan, Mint Green, Sandine, Navy or Black. Sizes 12 to 20—All are \$29.75 each.

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Carolyn Fashions
OF FEATHERWEIGHT LUSTRATONE

We have scores of beautiful Redfern garments—a grand opportunity to select an individual garment for yourself—There are lovely modes for:

• Misses

• Little Women

• Women

• Stouts

A Redfern Will Fit You.

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