

THAT "DOGGIE" IN THE WINDOW An Editorial

"How much is that 'doggie' in the window" was a very popular song presented by songstress "Patti" Page a few short years ago.

Perhaps if "Sir" Francis Bacon were alive to-day he might come up with an answer to it something like: "How much damage can he do outside"?

At least this seems to be a trend of the times as far as some dog owners are concerned. Every year this same problem seems to arise as a result of a few thoughtless or careless dog owners that allow their pets to go loose and run wild.

In the past we have incurred the wrath of a few dog owners when we stated Editorially that "We like to see dogs mind, have their owners keep them at home, quiet, and on their own property, thus respecting the rights of other people."

For some reason or other some dog owners evidently feel that when they buy a dog license for their canine, it gives them the right to just turn their dog loose "to get the exercise he needs" no matter how much it annoys, inconveniences, or harms other peoples property, animals, livestock or even endangers the safety of the children and grown-ups.

They seem to ignore the fact that every Citizen is guaranteed the right to Life—Limb—and the Pursuit of Happiness under our Country's "Bill of Rights". Instead, they take it as a personal affront if anyone protests about the actions of their dog—whether it is doing property damage—or menacing adults and children or even biting them. They consider anyone who protests or registers a complaint as being a "Dog-Hater" and a poor neighbor and sometimes will even accuse them or berate them about it publicly.

Recently two large sized Pointers invaded a local farmer's chicken coop and managed to kill 27 large ducks and a large rooster before they could be killed and the slaughter stopped.

The dogs had no licenses on their collars but the largest one had a nameplate that indicated that it might belong to a Wellsville man. It is rather hard to believe that dogs would range over such a wide area and there is no way of knowing what other damage they could have done before they were destroyed.

Yet, the alleged owner is reported to have told how cruel the Officer was to shoot his two "valuable puppies." Needless to say he omitted to tell that they were caught 9 miles away, in the act of slaughtering a large portion of a farmer's flock of poultry. If the owner prized his expensive dogs so highly why didn't he take the proper care to assure that they were safely confined at home? If he had taken the necessary precautions they would still be alive today as well as the farmer's flock of ducks.

On checking with local Chief of Police Fred Middaugh, we find that there is still a night quarantine on dogs in affect in Allegany County.

This means that dogs must be confined to the immediate supervision of the owner and under his control during the hours of darkness. Any dogs found in violation of this night quarantine can be shot on sight, even on the owner's property.

We are told that there have been several complaints to local authorities about unconfined dogs and according to Chief Middaugh, that if necessary, dogs found in violation will be disposed of and the owners subject to a \$10.00 fine.

A word to the wise should be sufficient!

NEVER-GIVE-UP DEPT:—Meeting in Atlantic City in June will be the American Association for the Study of Headache.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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Turning Back The Pages of Andover History

(Taken from the Files of The Andover News)

50 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1913

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Mrs. Ellen Baker, 75, died April 4th. Six children, a brother and a sister survive.

W. M. Hackett, who has made cheese in the Davis Hill factory for several years has taken a cheese factory at Allentown for the season.

O. B. Trowbridge and Lou Bloss who graduated from Alfred Agricultural School last week have been engaged to teach the coming year. Mr. Trowbridge will teach in Pulaski and Mr. Bloss at Mexico, N. Y.

Michael Feely has purchased the Floyd Davis property on Barney Street.

At a meeting of the Andover Fire Department, T. J. Ryan was named Chief; Frank Raufenbarth, 1st Asst. Chief; Leo Raufenbarth, 2nd Asst. Chief and S. H. Cleveland, Secretary.

Morris Crandall was summoned home from Rochester Thursday by the critical illness of his father Sidney Crandall.

Miss Grace Cheesman of Albany is spending the Spring vacation with her father, J. D. Cheesman.

40 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1923

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Miss Corinne Crandall of Wellsville and Cecil Clark of Andover were married March 28th.

Mrs. Mary Jane Atwood, 86, died Wednesday, April 6th, at her home on Pleasant Ave. A son and a daughter survive.

C. S. Rennells has been appointed Street Commissioner and Electrician for Andover.

Charles Bloss has resigned as Clerk in the B. C. Williams Grocery and will make cheese at the Murray factory on Greenwood Hill. Elton Greene has taken Mr. Bloss's place in the Williams Grocery.

E. S. Clark arrived home from Florida, Sunday morning, where he has been passing the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stevens of Shinglehouse, Pa., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gleason.

Ames Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Rogers and Miss Marion Rogers were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitcomb of Belmont.

Mrs. Michael Casey and son, Howard are spending a few days guests of friends in New York City.

30 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1933

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Mrs. Tally Martin, 33, of Belmont, died April 3. Besides her husband, a former Andover resident, several children survive.

Edward Cannon is home from Cornell University for the Spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Common were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Howe of Belmont Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Slocum and daughter, Nora of Quag, Okla., are visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Slocum.

Misses Mary and Ellen Horan were home from Mazareth College, Rochester to pass the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horan.

T. Joseph Lynch, Jr., is home from Cornell for the Spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Church left Thursday for Joliet, Ill., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Alice Larsen.

Miss Florence DeRemer of Cornell University spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRemer.

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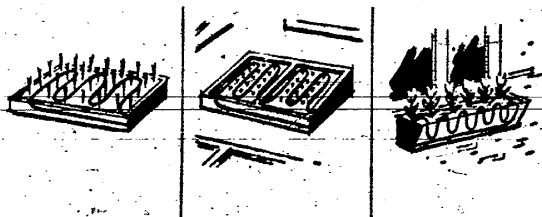
Doctor Quiddity

A Public Service Health Message

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

TASTE-GEOGRAPHY WE'VE GOT ABOUT 9,000 TASTE-BUDS OR TASTE-RECEIVERS IN OUR MOUTHS. MOST OF THEM ARE ON THE TONGUE. DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE TONGUE SPECIALIZE IN RECOGNIZING THE 4 MAIN TASTES: BITTER, SWEET, SALTY, SOUR.

Electricity Helps Gardeners Achieve an Early "Spring"



Heated soil speeds Thermostat controls Plants bloom sooner, up early seed ger. Heat in hotbeds can be exact weeks mination. window boxes. earlier.

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Built into this Easy-Heat soil cable is a pre-set soil thermostat which maintains growing temperature at a uniform 70°.

You plug the unit into any 120V outlet—and forget it. Electric current shuts off automatically when soil is right for achieving proper growth of seeds, bulbs, vegetables or flowers.

It might be an interesting project for your garden club to find out just how many green thumb reputations are created by "planting" electricity along with the sprout bulbs or the seed.

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