

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

With the arrival of the new puppy in your home there will be unforgettable moments, un-fathomable impressions at first sight of that furry little pup of your dreams. Master and dog, cementing into a relationship that would dim the great love stories of all times.

Your newly acquired four-legged companion may howl the first few nights. The warm hot water bottle and the ticking clock are old fashioned remedies for puppy "blues in the night," but they do give effective comfort. Don't hop out of bed everytime he cries. If his sobs can't arouse sympathy, he'll learn fast that lights out means go to sleep. Barking is another device puppies use to attract attention. Nip this habit before it be-

At first your puppy will relieve himself wherever and whenever he feels the urge. Keep him confined on a thick layer of newspapers and thereby save your carpets and floors.

As soon as you are ready to change from papers to outdoor training, take a piece of soiled newspaper and put it on the ground at the place you want him to use. Take him out at regular times of the day as often as needed. The more punctual you are the more co-operative he'll be.

BE CONSISTENT about correcting him each time he misbehaves and be very lavish with praise when he obeys. For the first few weeks, if you are lucky, or months if he is average you will spend a lot of time with your dog house-breaking him. There's no fast or easy formula; no short cuts. He wants to be co-operative, but his physical maturity and mental attitude are factors in his ability to learn control. To help him you must be vigilant, patient and willing to stick to a consistent routine day in and day out.

Southwest Dog Obedience Club presented Howard E. Cross, the club's astute trainer, with a plaque from the membership commending him for his excellent training and service to dog and dog owner, alike. Cross has obedience trained more than 4,000 dogs: A well deserved recognition, indeed! And speaking of the Southwest Dog Obedience Club, a new novice obedience class tees off, Saturday, Sept. 30, at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena with Howard E. Cross at the canine helm. For further info., call 644-4084.

SIR WALTER Scott, one of history's staunchest dog lovers, once said — "The almighty who gave us the dog to be the companion of our pleasures and our trials, has invested him with a nature noble and incapable of deceit. The dog forgets neither friend nor foe, the dog remembers with accuracy both benefit and injury. The dog has a share of man's intelligence but no share of man's false-

hood . . . There is definitely no truth to the old belief, that as long as a dog has a cool, wet nose he is in good health. Many times this is the case but don't depend on this theory. A mighty sick little dog can have a cold nose.

A man who knew Abraham Lincoln once said, "He was the quietest, gentlest boy I ever knew. Only time I ever saw him lose his temper was when a stranger kicked his dog . . ." It is most interesting to note that there are big ships and little ships but the best ships of all are the friendships of our beloved dogs.

To make imported dogs feel at home during the required six months quarantine in England, a kennel at Midgham plays tape recordings of family life sounds. How about that? Celeste Holm is an avid Poodle fancier, celluloid tycoon Jack Warner favors the Irish Wolfhound and William Rockefeller favors the Bedlington Terrier.

Pointer . . . That the Pointer is of European origin has been definitely established, but the exact country of extraction is questionable. Italy, Belgium, Spain and France have all been named as the likely birthplace.

British breeders developed the Pointer, making him a bird dog of renown. There are numerous engravings and paintings as well as literary references proving that the Pointer, first of all dogs to point game (thus his name) was established as a distinct breed at the very least, 300 years ago.

The Pointer is minutely adapted to this age of specialization, for he is a true gun dog from the tip of his keen scenting nose to the point of his tail.

A GOOD pointer has the lean-limbed, muscular proportioned well balanced conformation that calls to mind the symmetry and stamina of fine thoroughbred horses. The Pointer is noted for his fear-

Employee Retiring After 20 Years

Mrs. Helen E. Chism, a City of Los Angeles employee for more than 20 years in the Harbor Department, was honored last Friday with a luncheon and a resolution passed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. She will retire Oct. 8.

During the past two decades she has been the principal clerk stenographer in the office of the Port General Manager, serving under Arthur Eldrege and his successor,

Bernard J. Caughlin. The luncheon was held at the Ports of Call Restaurant in San Pedro for Mrs. Chism, who recently received her 20 year pin also.

KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT

California elementary schools expect 383,000 children to enroll in kindergarten this year—a 2.4 per cent increase over last year.

would take a super dog to oust the Pointer from his number one spot in the hearts of American sportsmen.

The Pointer tips the scales at about 60 pounds and in height 25 inches.

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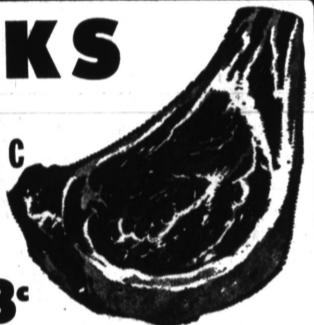
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