

Former MacArthur Aide At Town Hall Jan. 21

Colored movies of present day Japan will be shown and narrated by Col. Homer F. Kellems, former aide to MacArthur in Japan. The program will be given at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, at 11 o'clock in Fisher theater.

Col. Kellems served as education officer for the Air Transport Command in the India, China, and Burma Theaters of Operations. An director of personnel services for the Fifth Air Force in Japan, he commanded a large staff of civilians and officers.

The pictures to be presented by Col. Kellems will reveal the modernization of Japan. Also featured will be bizarre temples, curious ancient arts and the pageantry of age-old festivals.

HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU?

Doggone Good Idea To Get Family Pet

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It is truly amazing how long one can live without being fully aware of some of the simplest pleasures of life! The recent acquisition of a puppy has made me alive to this simple truth.

Yes, we now have a dog! The sweetest little black cocker spaniel that ever drew breath! We got him, of course, for our two small sons. But their joy in him is no way exceeds my own. For I had never owned a puppy before, either. And could never have guessed that one tiny little bundle of fur and animation could so captivate a family of adults and children alike.

I feel like urging everyone, not already owning a dog, to no longer deny himself this delightful experience!

OF COURSE, all puppies might be as lovable as our little Star ("Star" because of the one white spot on him.) But he, at any rate, has never ceased to ingratiate himself with us from the first moment we saw him—every little muscle working in a valiant effort to make the stub of a tail waggle.

Life and learning themselves seem to be encompassed in this little morsel. It has been fascinating to watch him slowly acquiring the accomplishments of dogdom!

Like barking, for instance. Now, Star doesn't really bark yet. But it is very amusing to listen to him go through a series of noises as though experimenting to get the exact note.

SOME OF THE noises are obviously meant to be quite ferocious and, of course, are the loudest of all.

He has a toy rabbit to play with that squeaks back at him when touched, and his trumped-up fury at this defenseless little creature brings forth gales of laughter from the ever-admiring audience.

important, business of "house-breaking" this animal has been fun! He taught us that no fastidious little dog wants to mess up his bed. So he carefully waits until he has been taken out of his box before performing (with a happy disregard of whether it is on the best bedroom or the kitchen floor.)

WE FINALLY got the idea that it was advantageous to whisk him outdoors immediately. And everyone, including Star, is well-pleased with the results.

And, if I may be forgiven for dwelling on this rather elementary function, it fills me with awe that this little creature, with no example to follow, demonstrates the age-old instinct of carefully kicking dirt over it with his little hind legs.

I am amused, too, at how much Star repeats the behavior-pattern of our two children when they were tiny. The same ecstatic enjoyment of being played with—the same love of attention and affection.

THE SUDDEN dosing off in the middle of a romping session. The constant and persistent demands for food. The same attempts to get away with certain antics before finally succumbing to the voice of authority.

What Star means to our two boys is impossible to measure. Their interest in him is boundless. Each new bit of learning fills them with feverish excitement.

Their care of him seems already to have increased their sense of responsibility and the arrival of something "younger" in the home has made them suddenly more mature.

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Special Services For Blood Donors At Jan. 21 Drive

"In an effort to get a record number of blood donors from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills areas, we are going to offer several special services," Mrs. P. L. Ledwidge, general chairman, said today.

PLAY IT SAFE!
Cold Weather Means Better Furnace Care

Any source of heat is a potential source of danger unless arranged so that the possibility of dangerous temperatures developing in nearby combustibles is eliminated.

Because wood and other combustible materials, after long exposure to relatively moderate heat, may burn at far below their usual ignition temperatures, a prolonged cold spell should merit extra care around any heating plant.

During continued cold periods the furnace, particularly hard fire oil furnaces, should be watched closely. People above the basement level are unaware of the overheated condition of the furnace while it is being forced to maintain comfortable heat above.

IN EXTREMELY cold weather, the furnace must produce two or three times as much heat to maintain the same temperature on the first as moderate weather.

If the space between the top of the furnace and the floor above it is less than 18 inches, a barrier of metal or heat resistant material should be installed. An air duct should be left between it and the heat resistant surface on one side and the combustible material on the other. Air currents thus set up will prevent the combustible material from attaining a dangerous temperature with about one-half the clearance otherwise necessary.

Promoted In Korea

Condie E. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers, 2545 Delemers, Troy, Ala., was recently promoted to sergeant first class while serving in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division. An assistant chief clerk in Headquarters of the 40th, he arrived in Korea the second time in October, 1952.

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Community House Can Still Take Enrollees In Several Classes

The limit of enrollment in the three sculpture classes and evening silver class being offered at the Community House has been reached according to Mrs. Ewald Schaffer, educational director.

"We are unable to accept another student for either of these groups," Mrs. Schaffer said today. "There are, however, a few classes which can accept additional enrollments. These include rug hooking, sewing, Wednesday afternoon painting and silver working, creative, interior decorating, drawing and the Thursday afternoon bridge class. There are vacancies, too, in the gardening class."

WITH THE exception of the gardening group, which starts a five-week course on Feb. 17, all classes are for 10 weeks, opening Monday, Jan. 19.

"It is important that those persons interested enroll at once," Mrs. Schaffer said. "Enrollment must be made in person at the Community House office."

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