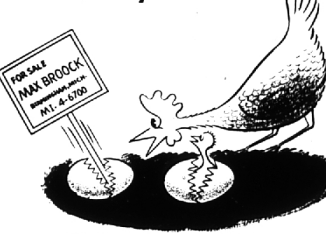


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DOGS

... have been companions of man almost as long as there have been men. Obviously man had to become one before dog could be his friend. Dogs are pets on every continent in the world as evidenced by the finding of their bones near the remains of man's civilization for thousands of years.

Their keen senses help us in hunting, protection against thieves and animal enemies and in many other ways. Dogs also are among the few animals that have been at both the north and south poles.

There is one dog in the U.S. for every 12 people and it is believed that with their native intelligence they will probably control the government in a few years.

All dogs from the Chihuahua (2 lbs.) to the Saint Bernard (2) have exactly the same number of bones. Their teeth are designed for tearing and chewing meat. Don't be alarmed if your dog gulps his food—the teeth are used only to render the food into chunks small enough to swallow.

Like cats, they have 5 claws on the front feet and 4 on the rear feet. He cannot perspire so when he is hot he sticks out his tongue and pants, thus cooling off the inside of the body by the extra air taken in.

It takes about 60 days for a dog to be born and while they may live to be 20 years old the average life is 10 years (without automobiles, that is).

He lives in a world of smell, a sense that is extremely delicate. Occasionally a dog can detect the trail of a person after it has been crossed by the trails of hundreds of others. They also hear very well—better than some of our customers—and are able to distinguish between musical tones a quarter of a note apart whereas some people can hardly distinguish between a musical note and a bank note.

Little known facts:—

1. A frightened dog pulls his tail between his legs to keep it out of reach of his enemies.
2. When he lies down he turns around a few times to trample down the grass—even though he is on his hearth.
3. He gobbles his food quickly because his instincts tell him he might be attacked if he sat down to a leisurely dinner with napkins and two kinds of wine.
4. For the same reason he growls at anyone who approaches while he is eating.
5. In some countries they pull carts and carry loads as donkeys do.
6. They learn the connection between sound and action—such as "walk", "sit", "heel".
7. Many animals are more afraid of a dog than of a man and a gun.
8. Terriers kill rats and Newfoundlands save many a drowning person.
9. Some are used as "Seeing Eyes" for the blind.
10. Egyptians trained Greyhounds to hunt antelope and Queen Elizabeth's era saw Bull-dogs trained to bait bulls—a popular sport in those days.
11. Etcetera, etc. and so on and on.

Now comes our opportunity to suggest that you be choosier about the dog you select. It is unwise to pick a hunter for entertaining or an entertainer to protect the children or a Great Dane for a lap dog.

Feed him right, train him for your purpose, teach him to obey, don't expect him to come through unless you love him and remember that he will need as much discipline as a child.

Everything you need (except the dog), such as:
DRY FOODS... meals, kibbles, bones
CANNED MEATS... horse, beef, liver, mixed
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BOOKS... "How to Raise and Train a Puppy"
 "How to Make Your Dog Behave"
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MRS. JOHN MCGINNIS

Honeymooners Ski At Laurentian Resort

Mary Elizabeth Monaghan and John Kern McGinnis were married at Nuptial High Mass Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in Stamford, Conn. The Rev. Pius R. Monaghan, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Monaghan of Stamford, Conn. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGinnis of Lakeview, Birmingham.

Mary was gown in white silk tulle with an empire bodice, satin neckline and bracelet-length sleeves of hand corded duchess lace. Her princess line floor-length skirt fell into a chapel train and her illusion veil fell from a matching lace cap. She carried white roses and orchids on a mother-of-pearl prayerbook.

MARTHA Mary Monaghan was her sister's only attendant in a red silk, cocktail length dress with matching shoes and veiling head-dress. On her white prayerbook was pale pink roses.

John C. Fontaine was best man. Seating the guests was John D. Monaghan, brother of the bride.

FOR HER daughter's wedding

LWV Schedule Unit Meetings

Mrs. George Peterson, chairman of the League of Women Voters' continuing responsibilities committee will present the program for the February Unit meetings.

Mrs. Peterson, aided by Mrs. Cleveland Walcott, Mrs. Herman Hilderquist, Mrs. William Essery, and Mrs. Howard Liverance will update League members on studies conducted by the LWV.

Hostesses for the Unit meetings are on Feb. 19, Monday from 1:30 p.m., Mrs. E. B. Schmink, 1097 Chastelfield; Mrs. Victor Brown, 30910 Franklin road, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Roland Sawley, 1581 Withersbee, Feb. 11, 8:10; Mrs. Joseph Bird, 430 Labar road, Feb. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and Mrs. R. W. Lott, 1412 Stanley, 8:10 p.m. Feb. 12th.

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Society

White Elephants For Chi Omegas

North Suburban alumnae association of Chi Omega will meet Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, 1145 South Bates, Birmingham, at 8 p.m. for dessert and their usual hilarious white elephant sale.

On the more serious side there will be a review of Chi Omegas by Mrs. Harold W. Bloch and their local social service project, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert H. Sisson this year.

Chi Omega does not sponsor one project on the national level but many and varied ones on local levels wherever one of the 117 alumnae associations is located.

THEREFORE, for the Chi Omegas in the North Suburban area, beginning in the fall, every other Tuesday evening is a "home" evening which means two or three Chi O's visit the private home they have adopted which serves as an auxiliary to Pontiac State hospital. For a few hours they visit, entertain, and serve refreshments to the women who reside there.

All holidays are capitalized upon for party themes to accompany the games, and the games are played until everyone wins one of the gaily wrapped prizes which are either useful, like shampoo or toothpaste, or fun, like jewelry.

THE HOSPITAL staff considers such visits as therapeutic treatment for the women.

Mrs. Thomas C. Schwer, Bloomfield township, Miss Barbara Gloor, Birmingham, and Mrs. L. W. Hughes, Orchard Lake, will assist Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Robert W. Page and Mrs. Robert E. Meschke are in charge of reservations.

Honorary Initiate

Sharon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis of Derby Road, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for women, at Michigan State University last Thursday. Sharon gained eligibility by achieving a 3.6 average during her freshman year.

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Bridge to Follow Friday Smorgasbord

University of Minnesota Women's club are planning a smorgasbord followed by bridge for tomorrow at Hospitality House at Northland. Chairman of the group's fund raising project for scholarships is Mrs. Arthur Burge, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Trandall and Mrs. John Turnacoff.

Among those bringing guests will be Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. M. J. Patterson and Mrs. Arthur Zebende, all of Birmingham. Mrs. Arthur Drummond, Mrs. Charles Harries, and Mrs. C. E. Larson, of Bloomfield Hills.

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