

DOGS ON HANDLING PUPPY IN NEW HOME

"Paper Breaking" During Winter Weather Urged by Dog Research Center

Every year tens of thousands of people, especially children, receive puppies as gifts. The following suggestions by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, are intended to simplify and facilitate the establishment of a puppy in his new family circle.

Before planning a dog or puppy as a gift, the donor should assure himself that it is wanted; that it will have a good home; that it will receive proper care; that there is someone in the household willing to take full responsibility for the animal's welfare.

The giver should also consider the type of dog most suitable for the recipient. For a lively child, a scrappy, frisky dog is indicated, whereas a little girl might prefer a small, quiet dog. The environment in which the prospective pet is to live should also be considered. For city apartments small medium-sized dogs are best, while in a country home a large dog could not only have room for exercise but would also furnish welcome protection.

When a puppy is purchased from a breeder or original owner it is

Puppies love to retrieve things. Ask for instructions which tell in detail how often the puppy should be fed, what type of food is accustomed to getting, and directions for preparing any formula he should have. Another useful thing which should come along with the puppy is an instructive book on the general care of dogs. This will be especially appreciated by the prospective owner who has had no previous experience with a dog.

A check-up should also be made with the breeder or raiser on whether the puppy has been wormed or not and if any further treatment will be necessary. If worming is in order, it is a job for a veterinarian. Medicine which is drastic enough to eliminate worms is of necessity a potent one which may prove harmful to a puppy when administered by an inexperienced dog owner.

It is well for the recipient to remember that a young puppy is really a baby, often a timid baby. Children should not be allowed to handle the puppy or play with it until they have learned how easily a small body can be injured. The puppy should have plenty of rest and sleep. Loud noises around the puppy should be avoided, and feeding of delicacies should be forbidden.

The puppy should have a warm, dry box of his own to sleep in, out of drafts, with an old blanket or crumpled newspapers in it for bedding.

Housebreaking during winter weather is a risky business, for sudden changes of temperature frequently cause illness. Rather than put the puppy outdoors in the snow or rain, a good procedure is to spread a double thick-

Thin The Vegetable Garden Row



—Photo Courtesy Perry-Morse Seed Co.

It is next to impossible to sow vegetable seed thinly enough so that the young plants do not crowd each other in the row when they come up. This is particularly true when the seeds are very small.

Carrot seedlings, for example, should be thinned to stand about an inch apart when two to three inches tall. Otherwise the roots cannot develop as they should. Radishes are of better shape, too, if the plants are thinned to stand about an inch apart while still tiny seedlings. Green onions can be thinned by pulling and using the extra spears for the table when they come up too thickly.

Beet seed should be planted at least 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart for each little pellet usually contains two to four seeds. When the plants are four to five inches tall, every other one can be pulled for greens. If this is done at intervals while tops and roots are small, space will gradually be left for some of the roots to reach good size.

Sowing leaf lettuce seed sparsely helps to avoid the extra work of later thinning. Even when the stand is fairly thick, instead of thinning the plants some home gardeners prefer to cut the larger outer leaves,

leaving the inner ones to grow. If you like to use each lettuce plant intact, thin to about two inches apart when small. Then, as they become large enough to use, pull up alternate plants and leave the others to grow.

Bush beans should be planted two to four inches apart and just enough seedlings removed from the row so that the remaining ones are four to five inches apart. Beans usually produce more abundantly when the plants do not crowd each other.

Turnips usually do better and grow more rapidly to table size if given three or four inches in which to spread. It is important that turnips grow to eating size quickly to avoid being tough and fibrous. Of course the thinnings make delicious greens when young and tender.

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"Life Among The Proteins"

Just off the press for farm poultry raisers is a booklet, "Life Among The Proteins," distributed by Kasco Mills, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio and Waverly, N. Y. This colorfully cartooned, yet down-to-earth, booklet explains the meaning and significance of Bio Proteins - Thousands of copies are being mailed to poultry raisers. Bio Proteins are the product of many years' actual poultry feeding tests made with thousands of chicks. The purpose of this research was to discover a measurement of protein quality. Kasco Laboratories realized that the "crude protein" standard of measurement required by state

regulations was, at best, a gross indication of the total amount of all kinds of protein material in a feed. The result was the development of the "Bio" system of rating proteins. In other words, Bio Proteins are the proteins known to be superior proteins easily digested, thoroughly useable for growth, life and production. The booklet, "Life Among The Proteins" tells the scientific story in everyday language. Copies are available free through W. E. Bartlett, Jr., in Warsaw.

Paul Swinson Dies Suddenly

Paul Swinson, 40, died suddenly at his home in Jacksonville Monday night at 10:45. The funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. H. W. Dickson, in Calypso on Wednesday afternoon at 3, with the Rev. L. L. Parrish, Methodist minister of Jacksonville, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Smith, Presbyterian minister of Calypso. Burial was in the Calypso cemetery. Surviving are his wife; three children, Martha, Donald, and Paul, Jr. of Jacksonville; three brothers and one sister, Jack and Jesse Swinson and Mrs. Jackson of Calypso, and W. E. Swinson of Concord; his mother, Mrs. Lola Swinson of Calypso.

ARE YOU JUST A PLAYTHING OF NATURE?

Nature may endow you with breathtaking beauty, a lovely curvaceous figure, a lovely smile, but she may also bestow gifts on you that make you a brilliant actress, a leader in your class at college, sought after at dances, or a charming wife and mother.

Yes, Nature may do all this. And yet you may find your face mockingly slapped if you suffer these distressing symptoms, which so many unfortunate girls and women do.



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