



DOLLS TO TOUR U. S.—Japan Air Lines hostesses Kathy Asano (left) and Lily Kaji unpack some of 97 Japanese dolls in San Francisco. The amazingly lifelike dolls, which portray Japanese life in miniature, will tour the United States during the coming year. They are splendidly clothed in rich silks and brocades. Kathy and Lily, a couple of dolls themselves, are wearing "West" and "East" costumes that are worn aboard airline's planes.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Do you know the difference between an aelurophile and an aelurophobe? If not please be informed that an aelurophile is one who is fond of cats. An aelurophobe is a person who doesn't care for cats. The world's greatest aelurophile is probably Ernest Hemingway. In his home near Havana, Cuba, he has 50 cats and one dog. Many great men have had a fondness for felines. Among the enthusiastic aelurophiles must be included Cardinal Richelieu. He had 14 cats. Also Dr. Samuel Johnson who had a pet cat named Hodge, favorite food of which animal was oysters.

Songs
Now is the time for all those with a talent for composing popular music to start working on a Christmas song. Have you ever considered the number of Christmas season songs that have made much coin of the realm for the composers by paying royalties over a long period? Just to name a few: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "The Red Nosed Reindeer" and "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus." Also it would be nice if some composer of sacred music would turn out a hymn that could be used during the Christmas season instead of "Silent Night."

That Club
It was natural that when Sandy Dandy started at Rockingham recently that he would be heavily backed by many members of the My Name is a Poem club. The noble animal won, paying \$20.80 for \$2. So quite a few M. N. I. A. P. C. members won back what they recently lost on the defeat of the filly named Fluffy McDuffy.

Passing By
Packey O'Gattee, erstwhile bantamweight, he participated in the first ring battle ever broadcast over radio in this country. That was his contest with Frankie Burns at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J., July 2, 1921, as a preliminary to the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. The broadcaster was Major J. Andrew White. . . . Signora Guilianna Camerino, distinguished handbag designer from Venice. In Italy two women with similar handbags are seldom seen. A fashionable Italian female wants her handbag individually styled. If she sees a woman with the same style bag it enrages her. You know, same as when two of our countrywomen wearing the same style hat confront each other.

Widows
Widows outnumber widowers three to one in the United States. Recent statistics reveal there are 7 1/2 million widows in this country. There are also about a 1-250,000 divorcees. Women who live alone and like it are rare. So the majority of these widows and divorcees are seeking spouses. They constitute a great threat to bachelorettes in the husband hunting field. In recent years, marriages of bachelors and divorcees have shown a marked increase. Whether these bachelors preferred divorcees, or were captured by the superior husband hunting technique of women of experience has not been definitely ascertained. Our horses and women experts are checking the situation.

Please Note
What's the highest legal fee you ever heard of? For participating in some legislation concerning the Fox Film Corporation Samuel Untermyer received a fee of \$1 million! No wonder that at that time Mr. Untermyer could afford to employ 60 gardeners on his country estate.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What is the record for the largest salary paid an actor on the legitimate stage? A. Couldn't say definitely. However, I think Al Jolson established that record. In 1932 Jolson was being paid \$17,500 plus a percentage of the gross. His salary must have been well over \$20,000 a week.

Get It Right
Note it said that "50 years ago New Yorkers depended on horse-drawn street cars and steam-engine-drawn elevated trains for transportation." That statement is far off the beam. Fifty years ago, in 1906, electrified trains were operating both in the subway and on the elevated in Manhattan. It was possible at that time to get from Brooklyn bridge to 125th st. in Harlem on either subway or elevated in 15 minutes. You can't do better than that today.

Warsaw To Execute Murderer of Eight

Warsaw — (U.P.) — Handsome, high-living Wladyslaw Mazurkiewicz, sentenced to death for murdering at least eight persons, had pictures taken of dozens of women while seducing them in his garage and then blackmailed them by threatening to show the pictures to their husbands, police said today.

They said the 48-year-old Mazurkiewicz was implicated in as many as 50 murders, although he was condemned to death Thursday for eight. He was accused of murdering 30 women for their money.

Prosecutors said a rich widow gave him her money and jewelry when he warned her that security police would raid her home. When the woman later demanded her property returned, they said, Mazurkiewicz lured her into his garage, seduced her, then shot and buried her in the garage floor.

The housefly, one of the most prevalent insect disease carriers, may migrate as much as 20 miles. A livestock pest — the blowfly — will migrate at least 28 miles.



HEARTBREAKING DUTY — Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger is all broken up as she leaves police headquarters at Mineola, N. Y., after positively identifying her kidnapped baby's remains. Identification was made by heart-breaking examination of scraps of material found on the skeleton. Comforting her is detective Edward Curran.

Tuna Prices Slump; Fishermen Re-Rig

Coo's Bay — (U.P.) — A commercial fisherman who brought in a boat load of tuna rigged for salmon after a price slump.

Victor Cornwall of Coo's Bay, who brought in the first load here from the current run off the coast, was greeted with a \$2.25 per hundredweight price. He said he doubted if he would go for more tuna at that price. Other commercial fishermen here seemed of the same mind.

Buyers said competition with imported canned tuna had lowered the price from about \$3 to \$3.50.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
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Aberdeen, Md. — (U.P.) — The officer got up and said into the mike: "Cotton up your ears, folks, a cannon is about to go off." A cannon sure did and scored a direct hit on a beat up old Navy "Hellcat" plane left over from World War II. She was loaded with about 500 gallons of high octane gasoline and, of course, was a sitting duck for the most powerful aircraft gun we have.

Up came a billow of black smoke that looked like the bloom from an H-bomb running sidewise.

We shouldn't be giving potential enemies any information, but there is no secret about the fact that the "Vulcan," so-called, is the fastest and the bestest we have for knocking over today's supersonic aircraft.

Six Barrels
It's a 20-millimeter job with a six-barreled rotary firing mechanism. It even works in temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero.

On this particular demonstration, the "cannon" poured in 60 hunks of lead in less than three seconds.

It was fired at the rate of 4,000 rounds a minute and can be zipped up to do twice that many if occasion demands.

The Vulcan eliminates the erratic recoil you get when you have several guns. The idea was to get a gun that can spot an enemy jet a few hundred yards and knock it over before it disappears behind the sun.

Gatling Step-Child
The new weapon is a stepchild of the gatling gun, which revolutionized firepower in the 19th century. Richard J. Gatling applied for and got a patent on an instrument of destruction in 1862.

Except for speeding things up there haven't been too many improvements since. To be cor-

rect, only three. After all these years the new things add up to a rotating cluster of six barrels, an external power source and an electric drive.

We had a little briefing here. When Mr. Gatling added an electric motor to his gun in 1893, the new version spit out 3,000 rounds a minute.

This new Vulcan can spit 'em out at an incredible speed. In a minute it can shoot more bullets than an infantry company of 400 men can shoot in 20 seconds.

I saw it and I believe what they say about the new Vulcan. I hope it never is aimed at me.

Soldering Iron Said Cause of House Fire

Portland — (U.P.) — Firemen said today that a blaze which claimed the lives of four persons, including three children, here yesterday had been traced to a soldering iron which had been left plugged in in the basement.

Victims of the fire were Mrs. Elysbeth L. Murray, 34; two of her children, Dianne, 4, and Dean, 6, and Terry Sanderson, six-month-old daughter of Mrs. Gloria D. Sanderson who remained in critical condition in a local hospital.

Capt. Walter Stickney and Capt. Henry Burns of the fire marshal's office said the soldering iron was controlled by a light switch which had been found in the "on" position.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Since writing the Fact-vs-Fallacy piece on dogs, I have received many letters from dog owners. "Thanks to your column, I think I am now a better partner to my dog," writes J.R.B. "But would you mind giving us some basic steps in dog training—or for that matter, training any pet?"

"My dog runs after cars," writes a reader. "I've tried just about everything to break him



of this habit—even severe punishments, but nothing helps." "Our dog is an excessive barker, particularly at night when the house is still. How can I break him of this habit—but yet keep him a good watch dog," writes Miss S. R.

Dog Training: Makes an obedient dog out of your pet means making a happy pet and a happy owner. The success will depend upon the owner. He must set up a well-organized program, know what he is about, and then be decisive.

To increase your success, may I give some tips which I have picked up from dog and wild animal trainers:

Train your dog with leash and collar, never a harness. For distance work, the leash can be extended with a light rope.

So that your dog will not become confused, only one person should conduct the training.

Then, always make it a point to give the same orders in the same words and with the same inflection. Because this is basic, let me repeat: Always give the same orders in the same words with the same inflection.

Will Take Patience
Never abandon an order until it has been carried out properly. The dog must know that you are in command of the situation. This will take patience. And the more patient the owner, the quicker and more successful the results.

For best results, make your lessons short—10 minutes at one time is plenty long. Don't be haphazard: hold your lessons regularly. Preferably before mealtime—when your pet is more alert. And make the meal the reward. It is next to useless to give a lesson directly after mealtime.

Some trainers begin when a dog is six months old; others, including most professional Seeing-eye and dog-act trainers,

hold off until the dog is 14 months old.

The important thing in training is the master's positive action and his tone. When a dog misbehaves, speak to it sternly; when it has performed well, praise it enthusiastically.

Punishment: In my book, beating, slapping, and shouting are all a waste of time and will do the dog (and master) more harm than good. As for whipping a dog, Josef Weber, a famous dog trainer, says, "A dog should never be whipped unless he attacks a human or viciously attacks another dog. Then the whipping should be immediate and severe."

Difficult to Cure
Excessive barking: Admittedly, this is difficult to cure. Perhaps you can do so by holding the dog's mouth shut with one hand, grabbing his collar with the other, and shaking him thoroughly, saying, "No!" But always allow your dog a few free barks for the doorbell or any unfamiliar sound. That way he'll tend to keep on barking should an intruder show up when you're not at home.

Car chasing: This is a serious matter and unless cured may result in the dog being run over. My neighbor broke his dog of this habit by tying a short chain to his dog's collar. The chain spanked the dog's legs smartly whenever he started to run. After the fifth time, or so, the self-inflicted punishment cured the dog.

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Ham Offers to Repair TV Sets He Disturbed

San Leandro — (U.P.) — A radio ham here offered to repair free any neighbor's television set which had poor reception as a result of his sending and receiving signal.

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