

**Peggy's
DISMAL**

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Peggy was dismal because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive antispasmodic that stops cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that relieve headache and backache • CALM JUMPY NERVES • A special, mood-brightening medication that chases "Blues".



**Peggy's
BRIGHT**
WITH
MIDOL

**BE RID OF
CORNS BY
wednesday**

or money
back from

**BLUE
JAY**

Only Blue Jay can make this 3-day guarantee. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUM & BLACK DIVISION

**Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry**

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **PASTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

**SORE THROAT?
RELIEVE PAIN**

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

get **Candettes**
Taste good! Orange flavored.

**WAKE UP
RARIN' TO GO**

Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

What Your Dog Can Teach Your Child

THIS IS THE TIME of year parents begin thinking about Christmas presents for their youngsters. Almost inevitably some will ask: "What about a puppy?"

As a veterinarian for many years, I heartily agree that puppies make wonderful presents for children. I wonder, though, if parents really know *how* wonderful: if they get full value from the dog they bring into their home.

Today's dog sometimes is just another indulgence for the children. That is too bad because a dog can be a working pet—a teacher, for one thing, who will happily help you teach children about responsibilities, sharing, discipline, even the miracle of life.

There was one father, for example, who always brought his young son and daughter to my office when their puppy was taking its early inoculations. Dad merely accompanied the children; it was up to them to sit in the waiting room, calming the puppy's anxieties, and the boy had to help hold the dog while he was examined.

The father's explanation was simple: "It's their dog, and they must gradually learn the responsibilities of taking care of him." He felt, too, that a child was cheated if he knew only the affection and fun of having a dog and missed the satisfaction of helping protect the most appreciative and responsive of nature's creatures.

The puppy truly became the children's dog, from the moment they shared the task of cleaning the puppy box to the exercising they gave him, full-grown, on weekend mornings. They are teen-agers now and, alas, many duties have reverted to the parents by necessity. But in the meantime two youngsters learned to accept the tedious with the pleasant and, I think, developed an especially rewarding relationship with their pet.

Parents shouldn't expect their youngsters to take over all duties connected with a dog. A child under seven or eight should do little more than feed and water his pet—and don't scold him when he forgets. If you do, the dog may become more pest than pet.

AFTER SEVEN, though, children should be encouraged to take on more important responsibilities. How? I know some parents who have taken their children to dog shows and encouraged them to read pet-care books and animal fiction. As a result, the children view new duties toward their dogs as an exciting phase of growing up rather than just an added chore.

Children certainly must take an active part in training a dog. This is a difficult task sometimes, requiring consistency, patience, and firmness. Yet most youngsters, even at 10 or 11, exhibit all these characteristics in obedience-training the dog they love.



Grooming the dog encourages responsibility in a youngster.

The under-10 child should not be excluded from training sessions which you or a professional conduct. They must learn to handle their dog in all circumstances, and they should understand the why of discipline.

The younger child—himself no stranger to "do this . . . don't do that"—may view you as something of an ogre at first as you enforce your demands on a frisky young dog. It is up to you to explain that a dog needs discipline for its own sake. For the dog's safety, you teach him not to run into the street or eat anything except what the family offers him. For the dog's own acceptance in the household, he must be taught not to leap up on people.

Discipline, then, is not an arbitrary thing but a necessary part of life.

I marvel that the best-behaved dogs I treat are usually attended by the best-behaved children I meet. Certainly, credit goes to the parents, but I don't think I'm being too sentimental when I give kudos to the dog who helped make discipline seem less like adult cruelty.

Training a dog, incidentally, is great training in itself and a tremendous satisfaction. The teen-ager who receives a dog as a gift probably won't respond as much to its comic cuddling as he will to what it can do—hunt with a boy, for instance, or entertain a girl's friends.

A TEEN-AGER should be encouraged to teach his dog more than simple obedience. The dog will learn quickly and, believe me, so will the youth. A good trainer eventually learns to command without cruelty and lead without effort, and those are lessons the dog just characteristically likes to take part in.

Every dog owner has his favorite story about how his children and his dog taught one another. Sharing and shyness are ones I hear frequently. The most possessive child, jealous of brothers and sisters, will share a blanket or surreptitious bite of food with the family dog. Like many lessons, the first part is the hardest, and once a child learns that there is pleasure in sharing as well as in possessing, he begins to grow out of this stage more readily.

The case of shyness almost inevitably features a happy-go-lucky pooch so full of affection that even the withdrawn child cannot help but return love—and, most important, demonstrate it. I read recently where a psychiatrist uses a dog as sort of a bridge between himself and his young patients. The youngsters cannot unburden themselves to this awesome adult—but his dog, well, that's different.

A slightly different case concerned a shy girl whose parents had just moved into a new neighborhood. The local