

Obedient Pets Need Well-Trained Owners



Owning a puppy is one of childhood's treats, but good owners are trained as well as their pets. Like a human baby, the animal variety needs special care. Punishment should be gentle—mere taps with a folded newspaper—never a stick or hard object. Their baths should be done in three quick steps: A thorough wetting with warm water, a good soaping, and finally a rinsing. Never let your pup stand in chill, dirty water. Then—a quick and gentle rub dry with a clean, warm towel, followed by a combing and brushing, will produce a pet that looks shiny as silk, ready to frisk with his young owner without being afraid. This is the expert advice of a pet shop owner whose views appear in a current issue of American Home Magazine.

MEHAMA

By JEAN ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boring recently sold their property to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimsey of Mehama. The Borings plan moving about June 1, or after school is over, to the coast where Mr. Boring will be employed hauling logs. Mrs. Dake, mother of Mrs. Boring, sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuttleman who are taking immediate possession. Mrs. Dake, who has lived here for 14 years, is staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Boring.

Gerald Branch, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Branch, who has been attending school at O. R. Tech near Klamath Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force. His first orders ordered that he report April 3 but these were cancelled and he is still attending school awaiting further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner plan cut-off to Lyons will pass through moving soon as the new highway their present home.

Bellin's Mehama gardens have reopened for business after being closed for the winter months.

The recent birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spears (Dolores Mason) broke a three generation line of girls. Dolores has only sisters, as has her mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Molnar, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckler are returning to Oregon. Formerly they lived at the service station at Mehama. They left for Detroit, Mich., last year, where they have been employed since.

A chicken dinner celebrating the birthday of Giles Wagner was held Monday night at his home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner and host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wagner.

Visiting at the Raymond Branch home the past week was an aunt, Mrs. Etta Branch, of Midville, Idaho. Part of the week was spent visiting relatives at the coast.

Mrs. Ercil Wilson who suffered a broken leg last week is able to propell herself about the house now with the aid of a wheel chair. Miss Dorothy Mason is assisting with the housework nights and mornings.

A pie social, sponsored by the Women's club, is scheduled for April 14. A dinner and white elephant sale by the Ladies Aid is set for April 19. On Friday, April 6 the home extension unit will meet at the Women's club house.

Civil defense is a civilian responsibility. The military will be busy taking the war to the enemy.

HOW TO SAVE \$100 A YEAR

If visions of a new coat, a television set, or perhaps a new electric appliance for your kitchen dance through your head, you'll do well to heed the advice of laundry specialists and do your laundry at home. Doing so will not only net you \$100 a year over what you would have spent with a commercial laundry, but you'll have an additional saving on wear and tear on your clothes!

These results came out recently when some experts became curious over just how much the average housewife could save if she did her laundry at home instead of sending it out. They went at it two ways—

1. the immediate weekly cost of commercial laundry versus home laundry, and 2. the long-range cost represented by wear and tear on washable items.

The home economists set the nationwide average weekly wash as weighing approximately 28 pounds. Research brought out that the average commercial laundry rate was 10 cents a pound while home washing (including electricity, hot water, soap, bleaches, etc.) ran about 3 cents a pound. In one year alone there was found to be an approximate \$100 saving through laundry done at home.

The long-range cost comparison was even more surprising. During 1949 and 1950 Hotpoint made a series of tests on the life expectancy of clothes commercially laundered and those home laundered. Three typical washable items were selected for the test: men's shirts, women's slips, and bath towels. All articles were identical in make and were in use the same length of time. The method of washing was the only difference.

In the case of men's shirts, the home-washed samples took 53 washings before they were unwearable. The laundry-washed shirts had to be discarded after only 26 washings. Translated into dollars and cents, the tests proved that with an average shirt costing from \$3.00 to \$5.00, the saving alone on seven home-laundered shirts would amount to from \$21 to \$35 a year! The same ratio held true in testing the women's slips and the bath towels: in every case the articles lasted



more than twice as long when washed by home methods!

Such spectacular savings were not enough for the Hotpoint home economists. They began to look at the home laundering methods to make sure of top efficiency in time, money, and effort expended.

They suggest you give some thought to your actual day for washing. A major advantage of the home machine is that any day or every day can be wash day. If your family is small, it might be more convenient to do the entire week's wash on one day in three or four loads carefully sorted according to color and fabric. The important thing to remember is that each load should carry articles requiring similar washing periods and similar water temperature. One day might do for sheets, pillow-cases, white shirts, and table linens requiring hot water and the same washing time. A second day can be set aside for colored articles and fine lingerie which are most satisfactorily washed in warm water. Heavily-soiled work clothes or articles needing pre-soaking might be candidates for another day's washing.

Once the schedule has been arranged to suit your needs, you might try this recommended plan. Sort the clothes as suggested according to color and fabric, similar washing periods and water temperatures. Next, check all clothes. Here is the suggested routine:

1. Mend any rips or tears to avoid further damage in the wash process.
2. Remove all stains before washing since hot water and soap have a tendency to set stains.
3. Empty all pockets and shake clothes free of loose dirt.
4. Tie apron strings and belts.
5. Close zippers to prevent catching and tearing clothes.
6. Remove anything which might cause rips or discoloration: such as buckles, pins, ornamental buttons, etc.

Another pre-washing tip given by laundry specialists pertains to heavily-soiled articles such as work clothes, children's play clothes, or the neck band on white shirts. Rub the heavily-soiled area with a thick mixture of the washing compound before the clothes are put into the washer, using a cellulose sponge or soft brush. It is important to use the same type of washing compound for this pre-treatment as is being used in the washer for that particular load of clothes. The "advance spotting" treatment will cut down on necessary washing time and save wear on the garment.

Now you're ready to wash. Most homemakers agree that an automatic washer is the best choice for time and energy-saving. And the automatic washer is a versatile machine that can more satisfactorily handle pre-soaking, bluing, bleaching, and starching than older type equipment.

If the clothing is very soiled, or extremely dusty (as slipcovers or curtains might be), a soaking period is advisable. In an automatic washer this operation is made far more effective by using the agitator through a three-minute wash period and first spin, which carries off the heavy surface soil.

When clothes require bleaching, the simplest method is to dilute the bleach in the wash water before the clothes are added. Thorough rinsing is particularly important after using a bleach to prevent weakening of the fibers and to eliminate the chlorine odor.

Bluing granules or flakes, made for use with detergents or with soaps, are measured into the wash water before the washing compound is added.

Starching in an automatic machine is easy and convenient. The desired strength of starch and water is measured into the machine and any article to be crisped, such as cotton blouses, dresses, aprons or table linens, added to the solution. The rinse cycle is eliminated and automatically the clothes are starched and damp-dried.

When your next laundry day comes around, study the situation from all angles of time, effort, and economy and see if there isn't some way you can do the job a little better.

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Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.
Phone 1906 Rev. L. C. Gould, Pastor

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Full Gospel Preaching
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting Tues. at 1:30 p.m.
Preaching services Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m.
Rev. Wayne W. Watkins, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Services every Lord's day
Sunday school 9:45 p.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Jr. Teen Fellowship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible study hour.
Thursday, 7 p.m. Young People.
Mr. Hugh Jull, Pastor

DETROIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Leland Keithly, minister.
Youth meeting 6:30 each Sunday evening.

GATES COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
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Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
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L.D.S. OF JESUS CHRIST CHURCH
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Sunday school each Sunday 10 a.m. in high school building, Detroit.
Priesthood meeting 11 a.m.
Zealand Fryer, Presiding

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Music by choir.
Dr. David J. Ferguson, Preaching
Young People at 6:30 p.m., Miss Alice Smith, leader.

ST. CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, MILL CITY
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Altar Society 3d Wednesday 8 p.m.
Father Carl Mai, Pastor

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Sunday evening worship at 7:30
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Rev. Fred Bennett, Minister.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young people's service at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
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