

The Evening Post Choice of Entertaining Current Features for the Entire Family Circle



PETS

By Lucie Harrison

"Shoes for the Doggie—With Pleasure, Madam!"—And This Is But the Beginning of a Wealth of Accessories for the Fastidious Pet

"SHOES? Certainly, madam; this way to the fitting room." And you and your doggie follow the sales person to a room where there is a padded table at a convenient height, where four paws are measured for shoes that will keep them dry and comfortable in bad weather. After a tour of several shops and stores that cater to dog accessories, I am assured, there are definite styles for dogs as well as humans.

One of the newest things is a braided horse-hair collar and matching leash; these come in solid colors, and also in color combinations; they are as practical as they are smart, being able to stand a great deal of strain from dogs who tug and pull.

A dainty red leather collar, with a necklace of tiny gold bells across the front, is especially for lap dogs; a leash matches this, of course. Quite smart with this is a leather coat, which comes in various colors; the coat is silk lined, for further comfort.

Funny Angora sweaters in bright red, blue and green are being sold for autumn wear, before the cold days; the newest ones button up the back, a boon to dog owners, whose pets are not fond of having sweaters pulled on and off over the head.

This department is open to contributors of anecdotes and for discussion of all matters pertaining to pets. Dr. Raymond J. Garbutt, D. V. S., chief veterinarian for the S. P. C. A. and one of the country's most eminent authorities on the care of animals, will supply advice on the care of all pets except birds, to which Mr. Les S. Crandall, Curator of Birds, New York Zoological Park, will devote his attention. Send contributions to the Pet Editor, The Evening Post, 75 West Street.

Once Overs By C. D. Batchelor



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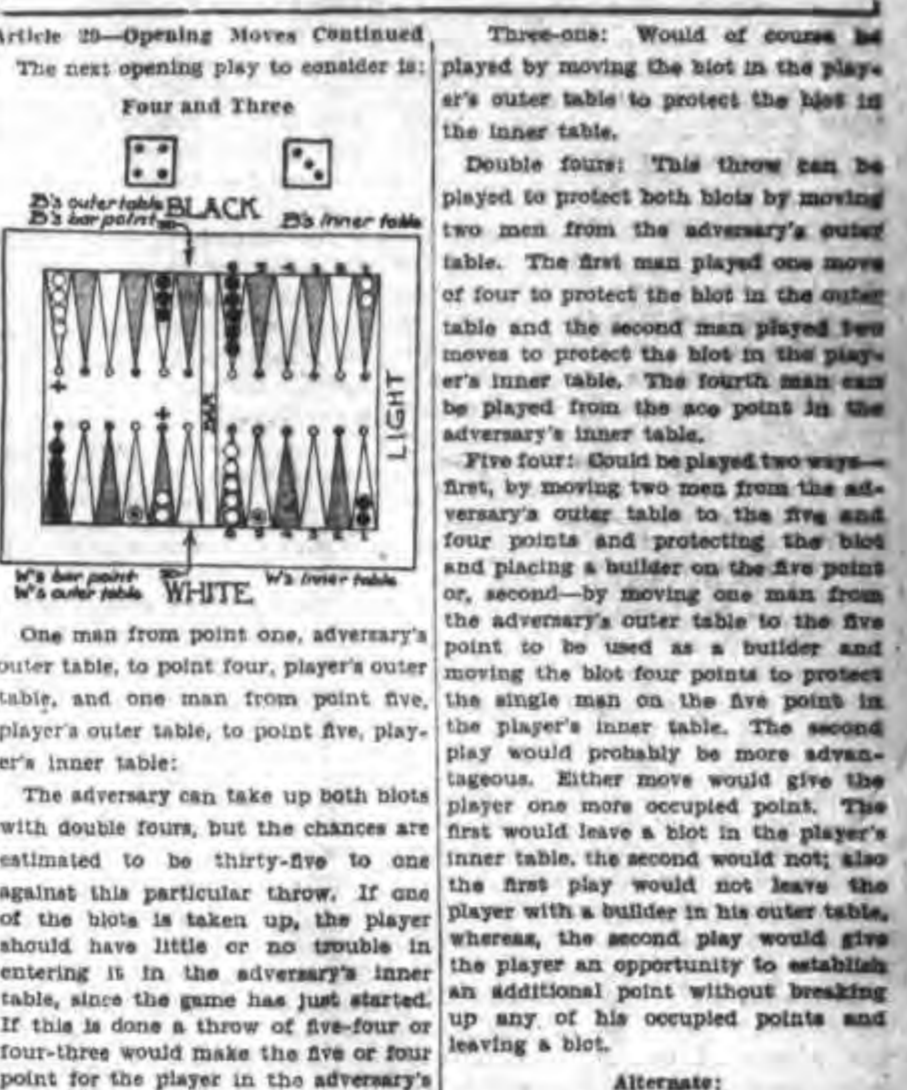
SUNDOWN STORIES By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Wonder Three

"WHERE in the world are we?" Peggy asked. "And oh, isn't it too beautiful for any words! Oh, oh, oh, it's so beautiful!" "No wonder they call this place a wonder," John said.

MODERN BACKGAMMON How to Play It By Ralph A. Bond

Three-ones: Would of course be played by moving the blot in the player's outer table to protect the blot in the inner table.



Two men from point one, adversary's outer table, to point three and four, player's outer table; it will be within reach of the player's men on either the five or four point, whichever it happens to be.

HITS FORD CHARITIES STAND

Charity organizations are not the institutions perpetuating a diseased condition of society which Henry Ford believes them to be, but are rather indications of human society's struggle for justice, in the opinion of Rabbi Kraus of Temple Emanu-El.

Millennium Snapshots

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Your Brains—If Any

These intelligence tests are being given at most of the leading universities. Study them, try to answer them, and, if you can't or are doubtful, refer to the correct answers.

Read the following paragraph and circle out every plural noun that appears in it: a noun being the name of a person, place or thing. Time limit, three minutes.

"In preparing their thesis on the subjects of animal life in Africa, the students discussed the relative strength of elephants and hippopotami. They discussed tame animals as well as wild, covering the subjects of sheep and oxen, and comparing the speed and agility of the goat with that of the gnu or African antelope. Certain students went into great details regarding types of grasses found in Africa, and this brought up the important point of food supply. 'Yet each essay had the same basis of argument and was methodically written. It was much less difficult to visualize and write about jungles inhabited by lions and tigers than it is to compose imaginative tales of fantastic Elysia in which dwell cherubim and seraphim.' Answers to the Above Test Plural nouns: these, students, elephants, hippopotami, animals, sheep, oxen, students, details, types, grasses, jungles, lions, tigers, tales, Elysia, cherubim, seraphim. Copyright, 1929, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.

The Long Brown Path

By RAYMOND H. TORREY

Hiking in Great Smokies Walker ("Shanks") Shannon of Mount Vernon, N. Y., member of the New York Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club, reports on "a most successful, although somewhat moist, two weeks' visit to the new Smoky Mountain National Park area." He writes: "With two other members of the Adirondack Mountain Club, I left Montvale Springs (about twenty-four miles southeast of Knoxville, Tenn.) on September 7 for Cades Cove. This fourteen-mile hike takes one over Chilhowee Mountain to get an unusually fine view of the Balds, and at one time was the main road into the cove, although now somewhat overgrown.

"Because it is not easy of access, mountain-graded Cades Cove is off the beaten tourist route and accordingly is still unspoiled, affording interesting studies of the disappearing Southern Highlander. Here we were fortunate in obtaining the services of the cove's most prominent citizen, John Oliver, mailman, who, with two peckhorses, carried practically all our food and equipment on a five-day tramp east along the backbones of the Smokies, from Gregory Bald to Indian Gap, along the course of the Appalachian Trail. Oliver's tales of local crimes, wild deeds and experiences in these mountains enlivened our evenings around the campfire. "We found the Smoky Mountain Hiking Club of Knoxville active in the location and construction of the main trails in this region. The Appalachian Trail is already marked, painted and occasionally copper blazed, from Rhododendron-crowned Thunder Head to the new auto road at Newfound Gap, and was easily followed except possibly in the vicinity of Briar Knob. I understand that the work is now being pushed from Thunder Head to Gregory Bald west, as well as from Newfound Gap to Mount Guyot east, and probably will be completed this year. Due to the comparative inaccessibility of portions of this range trail, the work of this club is especially commendable. Although visibility was poor on account of daily rains and constant fogs, we located very little water high up in the mountains. On one occasion our peckhorses were forced to go without water for over twenty-four hours when the spring at Hall's Cabin failed to emit more than an uncertain drip. "As a relaxation after the more strenuous hike along the State Line Trail we climbed the chimneys, near Indian Gap. These twin peaks with their knife-like ridges are considered one of the finest climbs in the Smokies. "No one with any hiking ability, who visits these mountains, fails to spend a night in the comfortable shelter on the top of the well-known Mount LeConte."

Walking Club Notices

THE TRAMP AND TRAIL CLUBS OF NEW YORK.—The Columbia Day week, Saturday, October 11, in the Highlands. Leader, Frank Place.

THE WESTCHSTER TRAILS ASSOCIATION.

The Westchester Trails Association will hold its annual meeting at the Mount LeConte Hotel, New York City, on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 P. M.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB, New York City.

The Green Mountain Club, New York City, will hold its annual meeting at the Mount LeConte Hotel, New York City, on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 P. M.

THE PATERSON RAMBLERS CLUB.

Paterson Ramblers Club, Paterson, N. J., will hold its annual meeting at the Mount LeConte Hotel, New York City, on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 P. M.

THE NEW YORK HIKING CLUB.

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THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN.

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THE INKWA OUTDOOR CLUB.

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LAST DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 11th.

'Wear-Ever' ALUMINUM 9" Diameter FRY PAN & BROILER. LIMITED TIME PRICE OCTOBER 10-11. REGULAR PRICE \$1.75. Includes coupon and promotional text for the Aluminum Fry Pan & Broiler.

Sun Beam, Lady Broadcast Favorites in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—The last big-money event of Chicago's long, rich racing season—the \$25,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup race—will be decided tomorrow, probably with twelve of the best thoroughbreds in training answering the bugle. The bulk of the wagering support is expected to go to Willie Sharpe Kinner's Sun Beam, winner of the 1928 renewal of the race, and Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell's filly which has won a good share of the rich success offered in Chicago tracks this fall.