

### Hall's Drug Store Featured In Magazine

The current issue of Drug Topics, the national newspaper for retail druggists, devotes considerable space to Hall's Pharmacy, Shavertown. It calls attention to the all-glass 35-foot front with two massive glass doors, unusual interior decoration and lighting and other features which make it one of the most attractive drug stores in the country.

### Natona Social Club Plans Masquerade Dance

Social Club of Natona Mill will hold its annual masquerade dance in the Kunkle Community Hall, Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Pat Finley and Ozzie Lewis will be caller.

Chairman of the affair is Louise Cragle assisted by Barbara Spears, Jane Jones and Ann Manzoni.

### Football Mothers Plan Fund-Raising Party

Football mothers of Westmoreland School are planning a card party at Shavertown Fire Hall for Friday, October 24, to raise funds for the big football banquet at the close of the season.

Last year the organization was able to provide sweaters for seniors winning their letters, and hope to do so again this year if the card party is well enough patronized.

Mrs. Edward Carey and Mrs. Gordon Edwards are co-chairmen.

### Kenneth Hunter Gets Honorable Discharge

Kenneth Hunter has received a medical discharge from the United States Army, and is back at Sweet Valley, ready to take up his job as Parts Manager for Charles Long. Kenneth was at Fort Knox for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Culver, drove to Fort Knox Saturday a week ago to bring Kenneth home, routing their car over the Skyline Drive.

### Anderson Class Bazaar Tonight At Carverton

The Anderson Class, Carverton Methodist Church, will hold its annual Tea and Bazaar tonight at 8, at the church.

Special entertainment has been planned. On display will be handmade gifts suitable for Christmas. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be used to redecorate the church.

Class president is Mrs. Richard Culver, class teacher, Mrs. Robert Bachman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Changes Meeting Night

Silver Leaf Club of Kunkle Methodist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall instead of Tuesday night.

### Beau Gets His Show Clip



MARGARET ROBINSON PATTERNS POODLES

If Margaret Robinson, Country Kennels, had to confine her professional activities to one field, she'd select poodle clipping as her specialty. She says that she once considered poodles too bizarre a breed for her taste, but has changed her mind since coming into personal contact with four of them.

Gay little dogs, and highly intelligent, it is no accident that trained-dog acts always include poodles, standard size or miniature. Poodles are in the luxury class, fabulously expensive.

The miniature white poodles in the picture are Mimi and Beau, a little over a year old, and just emerging from puppyhood. They belong to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milner-Gibson, of Glen Summit, Virginia, and Scotland, and they have been spending the summer at the kennels as star boarders. When they are all dressed up, they wear red kid collars and leashes.

Last week they played a brief return engagement, and in November Mimi will be back for her first blessed event. Baby miniature poodles, says Peg, look like nothing human or even canine, but they quickly become plump little balls of fur.

Poodles keep their puppy clip until they are a year old, woolly all over. For show purposes they are intricately patterned in rosettes and ruff, a painstaking job which takes all day and must be repeated once a month for best results.

Gabby, Julius Long Stern's aristocratic black standard poodle, comes to the Country Kennel beauty parlor for his monthly clip. Mrs. Robinson says he reminds her of a man luxuriating in a barber chair, one who rouses briefly as each hot towel is laid in place, dropping off to sleep between disturbances. Gabby sleeps through the operation, needing to be nudged when he must turn over to have the other side clipped.

Another steady customer is Senator Newell T. Wood's miniature silver poodle.

In dog parlance, it's pluck for a terrier, trim for a cocker, clip for a poodle. Peg knows how to do them all, and turn out a dog in tip-top condition for a kennel show. Sporting dogs all get their whiskers trimmed and their nails clipped. This category includes St. Bernard, Dachshunds, and Beagles. Kerry blues, wire-haired terriers, Bedlington, miniature schnauzers, Scottish terriers and airedales, all go through her practiced hands.

There will be shampooing and grooming facilities in the new addition as soon as arrangements are completed. At present the grooming is done in the house basement, not too satisfactory an arrangement. Bathing a St. Bernard presents a problem. He needs two laundry tubs, one fore and one aft. Rotenone takes care of fleas, if any.

The kennel runs explode in excited barks when a strange car drives up, but the flurry is soon over and the boarders settle down again. As the visitor passes from pen to pen, eager little muzzles press against the wire enclosure, and ecstatic tails wag an invitation to stop and play.

### Catholic Daughters To Meet Wednesday

Monthly meeting of Court Our Lady of Fatima, Catholic Daughters of America will be held at St. Therese's Church, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Mrs. Irene Brown, program chairman, has announced that Farmer Dancing and Hallowe'en Games will be the entertainment following the business meeting.

Mrs. Helen Connell, hospitality chairman, has announced that Mrs. Loretta Johnson is chairman of the serving committee, assisted by Mesdames Mary Conger, Grace Fielding, Marie Gable, Nellie Gibbons, Margaret Girvan, Yvonne Greenley, Ann Guyette, Mary Hankinson, June Hines, Rose Hindricks, Mary Hughes, Margaret Jacobs, Margaret Houlihan, Alice Jordan, Anne Jordan, Anne Jones, Emily Jenkins, Anne Gavenas and Mary Hartman.

### Gets Medal In Japan

Corporal Theodore E. London, RFD 1, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Corporal London is presently performing duty as mail clerk for the instructors company of the Specialist School at Camp Eta Jima. He arrived in Japan in March of this year.

Camp Eta Jima is part of the Southwestern Command which has the mission of furnishing supplies and services to the United Nation troops in Korea and the Occupation Forces in Japan. Commanded by Brig. Gen. Carter W. Clarke, the command encompasses southern Honshu Island and the islands of Shikoku and Kyushu.

### Single License Plate For Cars Probable

Cars will be wearing only one license plate next year if Governor Fine approves legislation passed by both houses to save steel.

The one plate issued by Pennsylvania State Department of Revenue would be placed at the rear, as it was during steel shortage of war years.

a transfusion which saved the life of another English setter, Rex, passing out from a gunshot wound. Dr. Ernest Hoag did the transfusion, and Rex lived to a ripe old age.

Gyp herself had a first class obituary in the Dallas Post seven years ago, with a picture of herself and an account of the transfusion, then ancient history. Gyp had fifty-six puppies in her six litters, and was a grandmother many times over.

Mrs. Robinson likes cats, too, something rare in a dog lover. "You'll probably find a cat asleep on the bed", she warned, as she ushered us into the quaint little farmhouse. Sure enough, there was the cat, sound asleep in the middle of the patchwork quilt on the guest-room bed.

Another cat jumped up into our lap and settled down to purr. We petted it and rubbed Mitzi between the ears.

We like cats and dogs ourselves, and we think running a kennel would be fun.

Want a partner, Peg?

### Lake Tries Successful Experiment In 1st Grade

Lake-Noxen Township Schools, with a registration of 47 in first grade at the Lake building, is trying an experiment by way of handling an over-size class.

The original idea was to open the Loyalville school building to ease the pressure, but the stop-gap of dividing the large first grade room into two sections, with two teachers in charge, has been such a success that it is now a permanent arrangement.

George Taylor, Supervising Principal, recalling instruction at Mansfield where classes have assistant instructors, has applied the same principal to Lake-Noxen.

Pauline Davis is head teacher, assisted by Mrs. Violet Ruff, Beaumont, who taught at Noxen last year. Miss Davis lays out the plan of instruction, Mrs. Ruff handles recreation and the mechanics of the room. She gives special instruction to children who seem a little younger than the main class.

When first projected, the two teachers felt that physical division of the room by means of screens or curtains might be helpful, but the past two weeks have shown that this is not necessary. The groups mesh together like clock-work.

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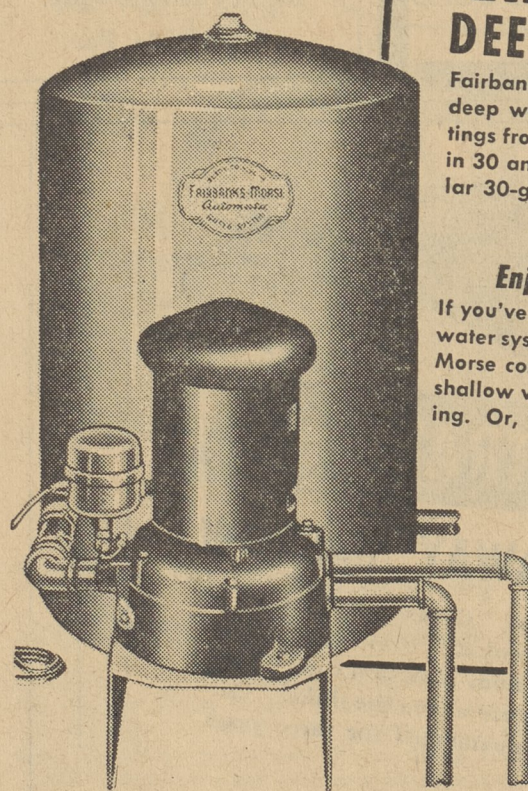
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If present plans are carried out, folks will be able to park their pussy-cats too. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson expect to put up a steel brig for fancy felines in the new addition, when they expand their facilities for dog boarders.

A tour of the kennels showed everything from a huge St. Bernard with a lolling tongue to a low-slung model of lady dachshund, smooth and silky and with melting eyes. There was a little blind dog, Robbie, six years old, who injured his head a year ago in a rough and tumble game and can no longer be shown. Little Colonel, a Welsh terrier of the Robinson strain, only one year old, already has seven points toward Champion. Tina, his mother, and Mitzi, twelve years old and empress dowager, have the run of the house and grounds.

Pens and runways are immaculate, with fresh water always at hand in shining white pans. Dogs are fed inside in their stalls to eliminate any discussion of their food. Dogs which have been picky eaters at home soon become accustomed to their basic rations at the kennels. Finding that there are no table scraps and no candy, they settle down to a more wholesome diet, and the sound of crunching in neighboring stalls whets their appetites.

Peg thinks it is important to make a dog feel at home from the beginning, so she encourages owners to bring with them any special toy or possession that a dog enjoys. Once, she said, a patron left a lovely down pillow to keep her two pampered darlings company, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the place was knee deep in feathers. But a little blanket or even a special bed, or maybe a rubber toy, helps a boarder to get over the hump of being in a strange place.

Frequently a dog, brought back for a second or a third visit, will prance into the kennel and select himself a stall in the manner of a hotel guest looking over the rooms and passing approval.

Sometimes, Peg says, they strike up friendships through the wire. She remembers one elderly little pair exchanging heart-throbs through the fence, twenty-one year old Branny who fell hopelessly in love with his next door neighbor Athy, a mere debutante of fourteen. Branny was a wire-haired terrier, Athy a miniature schnauzer, so it could never be. They had to take out their yearnings in getting as close to the fence on either side as prison bars would permit.

Frequently the kennel entertains expectant ladies. There are two commodious whelping pens which have served as maternity wards for cockers, Kerry blues, boxers, Labrador retrievers, Bedlingtons, and English setters as well as the house specialty, Welsh terriers.

Might Have Been Veterinarians

Peg says that if the accelerated course at Cornell had not been cancelled at just about the time she and Tom were flipping a coin to see which one should get a degree in veterinary medicine, one or the other would have gone to school again. Tom, she says, has a way with dogs, and they all trust him implicitly. A veterinarian's license would broaden the scope of their activities, but right now they have all the work they can handle, and both of them thoroughly enjoy it.

Mrs. Robinson never had a dog until after she was married, when she took over the Robinson family dog, Gyp. It was Gyp who provided