

Windrow

Clubs, to fight against an amusement feature, formed in Great Britain. "The London Club," says, is a society with no started, primarily, be London's disclosures behind the trick animal our theaters and other no sentimentalist. He "lf" when there was no you to weep when there tears. But he says that mal performance cruelty to its perfect flower. Club all you have to do to the one thing that ll finally banish these n the stage, viz.: get up he theater during that am."

espondent is responsible ousand dogs of war are ed. They're the real the Allies as dispatch dogs and staff dogs. these dogs is honored livery bearing service the dogs will go back ho loaned them for the war. A big industrial r 300 of them. Others y service. The Society of Cruelty to Animals less fortunate, those und of battle, and will homes for life."

ize for "the American during the year which t the wholesome at-can life and the highest erican manners and awarded this year to Ambersons," by Booth

s, eighty-two years t turned out another udy, "Slabsides." Its nd Study," and it is e as charming as his ightful essays about and woods. Perhaps ars have introduced into this book, but fine ight out in a study.

t Events

ampaign, conducted referendum Committee, and will include mass onal canvass.

vetoes the Agricul- "daylight saving."

R-34, which left and, N.Y., on her he Atlantic at 4 a.m., t the air station at Eng., safely on July ed the distance in 75

e virtually invited League of Nations.

delivered the Peace U. S. Senate in open o, thus breaking all ys the League of a practical necessity, ope for the safety of,

larChain

blind and maimed unless otherwise re-

n June 27 to July 12: "Margaret", Dur-

\$6,047.50 contributions to The and Home Magazine,

Care of the Dog in Summer.

JULIA W. WOLFE.

August is nearly always spoken of as "dog days," but the name does not represent the fact from the dog's standpoint. Indeed, such treatment is accorded him that the hot weather often sees an end to his sojourn among us. During the very hot days we do everything to make ourselves comfortable. We change our diet, clothing and manner of living, and forget the dog. Sometimes his own efforts to obtain relief are thwarted by the children, who alone of all animals seem to be oblivious to the scorching weather, and who seem rendered more active and full of mischief by the very oppression which wearies us all. Perhaps a plea for consideration will not fall upon barren ground.

The first consideration should be that of quenching the dog's thirst. In many cases he is parched with thirst, while the drinking water is just beyond his nose, tantalizing him to the point of madness. Provide for your dog's comfort as well as for yourself. Have a bowl of fresh water in an accessible place, and keep it as cool as possible. Out of doors make some arrangement for a trough or water-pan, where the dog can find it, lest he may suffer the consequences of drinking foul water, which is often disastrous. If you have been urged to keep a stick of sulphur in the water and cannot resist, be assured that it is as harmless as the water itself, but has no cooling virtue.

Sulphur may be used to advantage in cooling the dog in real hot weather, but it should not be used in stick form. Mix equal parts of powdered sulphur and magnesium thoroughly together, and put as much as will cover a ten-cent piece in the evening meal. Continue this treatment for a week, stirring the medicine well into the food each night. This will be found to have a cooling effect, and will help to keep the animal in condition. If your dog is a small one, smaller than a fox terrier, reduce this prescribed dose by half. The skin is the surest indication of the dog's condition, and if it feels burning the above treatment should be begun at once.

Indigestible food, tainted water, too much green food, a dirty kennel, or a number of allied causes, may result in diarrhoea. Prevention is the safest and best cure. Small doses of castor oil will often give relief.

If fleas or other parasites bother the dog, get rid of them as quickly as possible. Mix 2 drams of anise-seed oil with 3 ounces of ether, and spray into the dog's fur by means of an atomizer.

Too much fondling or teasing will often bring on convulsions in a puppy. Rest and quiet will do more to cure the dog of these than anything else.

The dog's diet should be changed when the thermometer goes up. Don't keep on feeding fat and heating food if you wish to have him well. At some leading dog kennels rice is fed these animals during hot weather. Mix it with milk or butter-milk, and be sure that it is well cooked. Cooked hominy and rolled oats are good.

Everybody needs a vacation in the summer, you know, so be sure that the dog gets one this year.—In *Our Dumb Animals*.

Mrs. Manager was about to start on a picnic with her family.

"Let me see, here are the wraps, here's the lunch-basket, here's the field-glasses, and here's the bundle of umbrellas. I think we've got everything, and yet—Children, we haven't forgotten anything, have we?"

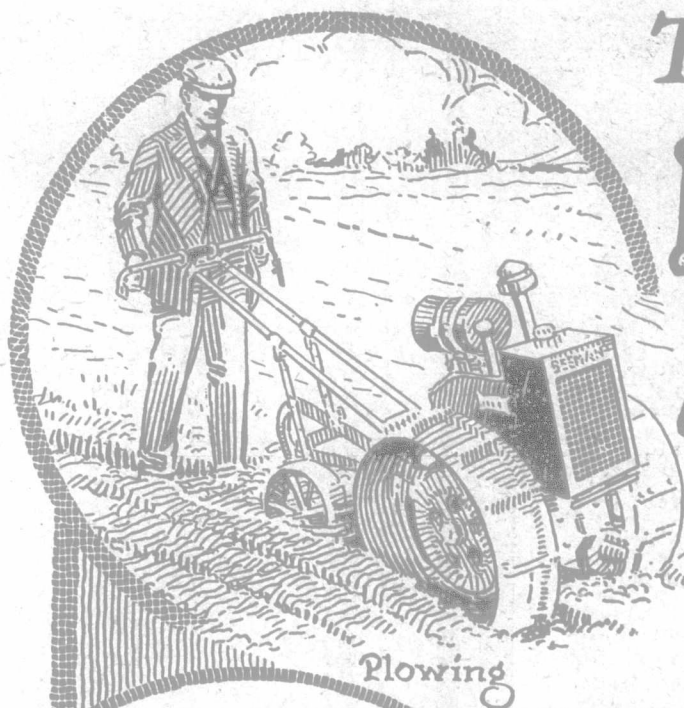
"Shall I get in now, my dear?" said her husband, pulling on his driving-gloves.

"Why, yes, of course!" beamed Mrs. Manager. "Get in! I knew there was something else!"

A group of old ladies were talking and knitting on a verandah. The conversation got around to how much each weighed at birth. One old lady said, "Well, I weighed just three pounds and a half."

The others gasped, and one of them asked, "And did you live?"

"They say I did," answered the other woman, "and done well."—Boston Transcript.



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Oleomargarine.

Information received from D'arcy Scott, General Counsel and Secretary of National Dairy Council, Ottawa, states "at present under the Order in Council, of the 18th of July, 1918, which cancels previous orders and prescribes certain regulations, the importation and manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada is allowed. This Order in Council is passed pursuant to the War Measure's Act 1914. The Orders in Council under that Act remain effective until a proclamation is issued declaring that the war no longer exists. The Government have not decided when that proclamation will be issued, and it is said that it may be withheld until all the countries participating in the war have signed the Peace Treaty. Therefore, it may be some months yet before the proclamation is issued by the Government and the Order-in-Council permitting the importation and manufacture of oleomargarine in Canada is cancelled.

D'ARCY SCOTT.

Fisherman's Luck.—A minister, with two lovely girls, stood entranced by the beauties of a flowing stream. A fisherman happening by, and mistaking the minister's occupation, said: "Ketchin' many, pard?"

"I am a fisher of men," answered the preacher with dignity.

"Well," replied the fisherman, with an admiring glance at the girls, "you sur have the right bait."—Montreal Journal of Commerce.