

Many Dog Lovers Among Royalty

By choosing a little dachshund as her latest pet, the Queen Mother has shown that she appreciates the good qualities of this quaintest of all dogs.

For everybody who has ever owned one knows that dachshunds are affectionate, reliable, good-tempered, intelligent and amenable to discipline. Records of the dachshund go back as far as 2822 B.C., and other members of the Royal Family have favored them as pets.

The Princess Royal likes them and has shown them at Crufts, the great dog show. It is generally believed that the first pair were brought to Britain from Wiesbaden, Germany, where they were often used for hunting badgers.

Long before dachshunds were known to the general public, Queen Victoria owned several — along with about eighty other dogs which were housed in kennels in the Home Park at Windsor.

On the slopes in that park can be seen a solid marble pillar broken at the top and standing on a granite plinth, bearing the words: "Here lies 'Deckel,' the faithful German dachshund of Queen Victoria, who brought him from Coburg in 1843. Died August 10th, 1859, aged 15 years." It is said that the Queen wept when Deckel died.

Whenever the King went to Scotland, Bob went with him. A former veterinary surgeon to the Royal Family, Mr. A. J. Sewell, recalled that King Edward VII was passionately fond of dogs and throughout his reign liked to have them near him.

"His dog died in the morning, he always tried to get another dog before nightfall," said Mr. Sewell. "I remember going one for him when his French bulldog, Pa-er, had died. I came across Jack, an Irish terrier.

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Sunspots and Their Ways

When sunspots blazed into the world's headlines recently, the sun was said to be erupting with electrical energy on its surface. These flares occur every seven years and are often followed by freak weather.

Science knows practically nothing about sunspots, except that they are the main channels through which electrical energy escapes, that some are often up to 80,000 miles in diameter (ten times that of the earth) and that they often cause radio blackouts over wide areas of the world.

People have blamed sunspots for cause waves, and weather, trade depression, even wars. A Russian scientist has suggested that all human destiny is controlled by sunspots and that the increased energy pouring over our planet produces changes in people's characters.

Sunspots were spotted by the Chinese as long ago as A.D. 170 and later rediscovered by Galileo. It is only during the past 200 years that scientists have been systematically observing them. During the International Geophysical Year, which opens earlier this month, these observations will be stepped up by astronomers in many parts of the world.

We know roughly how hot sunspots are — 4,000 degrees



COLD EMBRACE — Men might run, but four-year-old Nels Hoast cuddles right up to a nonpoisonous indigo snake. The daughter of Bill Hoast, owner of the Miami Serpentine, the tot shows visitors that snakes can be fun.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

What is the best and easiest lunch to delight a group of varied ages?

In a personal survey among friends and acquaintances three dishes stood out as most popular for summer and early fall meals — sandwiches, soup, and salad.

"We always like one hot dish no matter what the weather," explained a homemaker in the family of adults. "This is usually soup because it is easy to fix. We use either canned, frozen or dehydrated soup, and we often experiment with mixing two or more kinds to make our own original flavor. Sandwiches with lettuce and tomato are usually a big meal, we add a tossed green salad. That satisfies everybody no matter what his tastes."

"A salad is our main luncheon dish all summer, and I vary it by tossing to vegetable to fruit to fish or fowl," said a young woman who entertains easily over her own home.

"We like a small bowl of soup first, then the salad to finish. We usually skip dessert at this meal."

"I like hot and hamburgers around the outdoor grill and 'dishes' during vacation," a mother of 4 teen-agers said with a laugh. "I like to persuade the crowd to add salad to this standard teen-age food. A big bowl of fresh green salad, filled with greens and other things does the trick — and gives the host a balanced meal."

If you belong to the salad-soup advocates, you may like this combination of cabbage with sausage and pears in the salad.

Patio Salad
 1 small head cabbage, shredded
 3 Bartlett pears, sliced
 1 cup sliced salami or other
 1 cup sour cream
 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
 French dressing
 Salt and pepper
 Heap chilled shredded cabbage, sliced pears, meat, and cheese in salad bowl. Thin sour cream with French dressing; add to salad and toss lightly. Serves 4.

Quick combinations of canned soup add to the zest of lunch-letting. Here are a few simple combinations. All are for 4.

Green Pea-Mushroom Soup
 1 can green pea soup
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 can water
 1 can milk
 Mix soups well. Slowly add water, then milk. Heat thoroughly, but do not allow to boil.

Special Celery Soup
 2 cans cream of celery soup
 1 can consommé
 1 can milk
 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 Stir soup well; slowly add liquids. Heat to boiling point; parsley.

The most popular combination soup probably pure Mongole. This is the way to make it.

Purée Mongole
 1 can tomato soup
 1 can green pea soup
 1 can milk
 1 can water
 Dash curry powder. If desired, white string. Heat; do not boil.

If you'd like a whole-lunch sandwich, here are some new ideas. Each year the National Restaurant Association works with the Wheat Flour Institute in a nation-wide search for new sandwiches. Entries are judged and the best selected are then

Moving Sheep Big Operation

One of the oldest stories in the world is relieved every each year in the rugged Rocky Mountains of Montana. From their winter pastures on the vast plains that stretches eastward below the mountains hundreds of thousands of sheep are herded up and over the 10,000-foot passes of the front range to reach the summer grazing lands that lie beyond.

As the hot sun of early summer dries the high mountain grasses of the high mountains, the sheep are driven to the lower valleys where the grass is still green. This is the time when the sheep are most vulnerable to disease and predators.

From prehistoric times this annual migration of sheep from lowland to highlands has been going on all over the world — in Spain, Persia, Switzerland, Greenland, indeed, any place where there are mountains. The sheep and their herders have been moving up the rich mountain side, and their trails are now marked by the cool air, the winter snow, and the heavy spring pastures below.

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Our Queen's Job Is No Snap According to American Reporter

(Third of Four Dispatches)
 BY TOM A. CULLIN
 NEA Staff Correspondent
 London (NEA) — Who rules the royal court in Britain, Queen Elizabeth or her husband and consort, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh?

This is the question which Americans most often ask. This is the riddle which intrigues Britons most, for it underlies the struggle for power now taking place behind the throne.

The short answer is: Both. Elizabeth and Philip work together in affairs of State, the decisions are solely the Queen's, acting upon the advice of her ministers. Philip is not permitted to read important State papers, nor does he attend meetings of the Privy Council. When he is called to the Queen's presence, as he calls it, Philip graciously bows out of the picture.

In all domestic matters, whether it be in the Queen's choice of dress or the seating arrangement at a dinner, the choice of a new cook or the education of Prince Charles, Philip has an important say.

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

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