

Photogenic Pets Have Appeal

Make sure that your pet pictures have a lot of appeal. They can be amusing, serious, lively or quiet. But they should tell a story, preferably a familiar one.

You don't even need to have exotic tastes in animals in order to make an eye-catching picture. But of course, if you don't have a particular penchant for members of the duckbill platypus family, there's no reason on earth why you can't go to work on the nearest one with your camera!

Lively Creatures When you start snapping animals for the first time, you'll discover that sometimes it's not so easy as one might think. Even though many domestic pets are obedient, it's difficult to give them the posing instructions about being that you can with people. Animals and pets are usually lively creatures; you have

to snap them on the wing or hoof much of the time. However, there are a few controls over four footed subjects that will help make more successful pictures. For example, it's a good idea to photograph pets where they're most comfortable and at ease. Strange places make them just as self-conscious camera subjects as people. Select a familiar room or your pup's favorite nook or chair. Sometimes very young pets can be placed on a table, which will facilitate your camera operations.

Look Some Place If you're taking a picture of one pet, several kittens or a couple of pups, it's much more effective in the same direction. It may be toward the camera, or at something else outside the picture. The main thing is, have them all looking approximately at the same place. Try fanning some object or making a funny noise just before you click the shutter. Your pets will doubtless perk up their ears

and get a wonderfully curious glint in their eyes. This is when you should shoot! Here's another hint. Try giving them something to do, too. Perhaps a rubber bone or ball will keep Rover busy while you make snapshots of him. Props are often as important for pets as for people! Shooting on the pet's level is usually the best camera point of view. You wouldn't ordinarily shoot down on a person's head, would you? Of course not. Generally the camera is just at a level that includes eyes and part of the body. It's the same with pets. Shoot on your knees, if necessary, but shoot on your pet's level!

Flash Assists Don't overlook flash for animal shots. Flash can highlight the textures in fur that normal light might not bring out. If you're shooting a pet against the main light source, say a sun-filled window, try using flash to give better lighting to the part of the animal that's away from the sun. Of course, with flash and fast shutter speeds you'll be able to stop action under dull light conditions indoors. For animal captures outdoors—horse jumping, capering dogs, etc.—shutter speeds upwards of 1/100 should suffice. There's no question about it: pets and other animals are fun to photograph. Just remember to approach them in much the same way as you'd approach human beings—and you can get endearing pictures—the kind that bring out paeans of praise from family, friends, and total strangers! Photo Tips Making movies? Here's a thought for making a movie tell

a story: Try a simple movie version of children's stories, family tales or poems. A few summer days spent in the country will provide a perfect background for many simple tales. The whole family can get in on the act, too. You don't need a Hollywood set to shoot movie footage. A little camera can go a long way in getting entertaining results. Shooting fireworks? You can get pretty sensational color photos with little or no difficulty whatsoever. Either daylight or tungsten-type film can be used. For nearby displays try an exposure of 1/10 at 1/3.5, using a tripod, or some other sturdy camera support. Interesting and beautiful effects can also be made by leaving the camera lens wide open during several bursts of fireworks.

Camping Scenes Off to camp? Here's a handy check list of essentials that you'll want for camp-time camera taking. In addition to a camera (a simple one will do), you'll need a supply of film. Stick to one type of film. The important thing is to take along enough. About four rolls per week is a safe supply. And, flash equipment is just about a "must". Most inexpensive cameras these days have shutters synchronized for flash equipment and will enable you to take camp activity pictures indoors just as easily as you can take outdoor snapshots. The same exposure lever, or button, that opens your shutter simultaneously flashes the bulb. Your camera dealer will be glad to show you how simple it is to take flash shots. ANTARCTIC WITNESS The Byrd expedition of 1947 found evidence that the Antarctic is becoming warmer. It discovered places where snow and ice had retreated, leaving rocky valleys dotted with small lakes.

OBITUARY Wm. Nunan, Hornby Dies in 93rd Year On Saturday, April 23, 1960 a very highly respected member of the Hornby community, William Nunan, died in his 93rd year. He had enjoyed good health and was unusually active for a man of such advanced years. From Early Settlers Mr. Nunan was born on April 12, 1868 on the Ninth Line Trafalgar Township farm. He farmed all his life and except for a few years when his family moved to Paris and Hamilton, he lived on this same farm. His father was also born on this farm. His people were early settlers, having

first settled near Milton on Highway 25 and later buying the Ninth Line farm. His wife, the late Maude Adamson, predeceased him in January 1945; also a son, William predeceased him. Five Children He leaves to mourn him, four daughters and a son, Mary (Mrs. Percy Gibbins), Milton; Helen (Mrs. Colin Beatty), Milton; Agnes (Mrs. Gordon Kydd), Toronto; Lillian (Mrs. Wilfrid Schurr), Toronto and Jack at home. His body rested at the funeral home of Lee and Kaiser Streetsville until Tuesday morning when he was taken to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trafalgar for the funeral service. Requiem High Mass was sung

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REMEMBER, with pets you always shoot from their level. Try to get them looking in the same direction, too. Simple props, like the coil of rope, are important.

Travelling Trout Makes Niagara Falls TORONTO—Ontario Lands and Forests officials here say that it is highly likely that rainbow trout which started out from a tributary of Lake Erie near the Pennsylvania-New York border and travelled more than 200 miles to the eastern end of Lake Ontario successfully negotiated Niagara Falls instead of the Welland Canal. The trout, 17 inches long, gained more than seven inches in length and added 1 1/2 pounds during the long journey. It was taken in a gill net near Picton seven and a half months after leaving Twenty Mile Creek where, a tag showed, it had been planted by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Previously, a yearling, planted in May, 1958 in the Otagoec River, northern Lake Huron, was recaptured in the Bay of Quinte eight months later. The fish, 18 inches long, had travelled 600 miles, gained better than nine inches in length and also, presumably, had survived the 185-foot drop over the Niagara cataract.

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