

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

Speak ill of a man, ridicule his job and his endeavors, laugh at his dress, par his political beliefs, his hobbies, his physical appearance, even remark evilly of his wife and he is miffed, that's for dog-gone sure, but berate his dog and there is battle.

The hobby and sport of breeding and showing purebred dogs has become extensive, the dog is the sole object, and yet, even in the activity of what is known as the fancying of dogs, hardly more than 40 per cent is canine, the other 60 per cent is the human element.

With the possible exception of theatrical and stage folks, no other group of human beings is as temperamental, as emotionally on a spree, as dog fanciers. Ex-

tending this group to the vast army of dog owners and lovers, we have a class of people who must be put up with, for each one of them has the best dog, not in the show, but rather on earth. You and I can only hope to have the second best dog.

FORTUNATELY, we cannot have too many of these happily insane people. They are crazy in a good cause! The cult of dog ownership is founded on a good heart and consideration for those who cannot speak for themselves upon man's best friend, and in turn, this phrase means that man should be the dog's best friend.

No one has ever sinned greatly by being too kind. An error of the heart is nev-

er altogether a mistake. Therefore, the dog lover, and this reporter is an avid one, is to be retained deliciously within the circle of normal, logical human beings.

It's uncanny, but a definite fact, that dogs can speak to you, even though they are handicapped by a lack of an alphabet and its words and a lack of a larynx which twists throat sounds into codes of ideas. A dog never ceases to be the most amazing animal among the 60,000 distinct species of animal life. And that's for dog-gone sure!

BARKS AND YAPS — Ed Rosasco, vice president of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., is an avid dog lover. As a matter of fact, he had some concrete advice in regard to the care and love of dogs with which I concur wholeheartedly. He said: "On moving day, have compassion for your dog. On that day, especially, dogs require particularly intelligent handling. Their needs should be attended to first of all, because they tend to

feel 'displaced' during moving."

Mayflower's animal psychologist avers that dogs need extra love and attention at this time; they should be made to feel full members of the family council. On moving day they should be kept away from departure operations, if at all possible. Many dogs will react emotionally to the actual move. Some will even violently resist being parted from their accustomed premises. Probably the best solution is to place the dog in a suitable board facility until the animal can be transferred to the new home.

SHORTLY before going to press, I spotted this sign at a motel—"Pets Free, People a Slight Fee." . . . If Bowser splashes water on the floor, may I suggest a no-splash water dish, a unique innovation invading the dog world, and priced at only \$2, available from DeLane Industries, P. O. Box 1304, Arcadia, Calif. 91006. There are 2,000 dog shows of varying sizes held annually in Great Britain, and held

under the rules and regulations of the English Kennel Club, the counterpart of our American Kennel Club. There are additionally 1,500 minor events known as Matches and Exemption Shows liberally sprinkled around the British Empire. Most of the shows include obedience tests as part of these canine attractions. It is further interesting to note that there are approximately 1,500 dog clubs and societies registered with the EKC as show-giving organizations.

Fred MacMurray is an avid Gordon Setter fancier; baseball great Phil Rizzuto favors the Collie; and Senator George Murphy goes for the Irish Setter. Natch!

BREED OF THE WEEK — Boxer: one of the wonders of the dog world during the past decade has been the phenomenal trend in popularity of the Boxer. In 1940 the Boxer did not place in the top ten registrations. Most dog authorities agree that the Boxer is the improved and refined descendant of the short-faced fight-

ing dogs, used in medieval Germany for bullbaiting and pit-fighting.

Known as the Bulenheiser, this now extinct ancestor of the Boxer had none of the clean-lined balance and good looks which distinguish the modern day Boxer.

Playing or fighting, the Boxer spars with his front paws in much the same manner a man uses his fists in boxing, and it is from this habit that he acquired his name.

THE BREED'S rugged, handsome strength makes an instant hit with men, his short, clean coat and gentleness appeal to women; children love him for his playfulness and good nature; and his impressive size and alertness cause trespassers and hoodlums to move on. Quite a multiple desirable breed, wouldn't you say?

Listen to Francis X. Lohmann's radio version of Kanine Korner, Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. over station KTYM, 1460

Area Teens Will Appear On TV Panel

Three Torrance High School students will appear on television next month. Participating in the new forum series, "The New Society," which offers young people an opportunity to discuss their own contemporary problems, will be Mike Belzer, Ken Roberts, and Barbara Bentwood.

The telecast will be viewed locally over KNXT, Channel 2, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 p.m. It will also be seen in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Discussion topic will be, "Should Tighter Gun Laws Be Adopted?"

In Sacramento

Dr. Richard Hubert, special education consultant, represented Torrance Unified School District at a State Department of Education Conference in Sacramento early this month.

Heart Attack Claims 'Santa' Christmas Day

A Gardena man collapsed and died of a heart attack Christmas Day while on his way to his son's home to deliver presents.

John Caretto, 1836 W. 148th St., Gardena, and his wife were driving in Torrance about 3:30 p.m. Monday when their car had a flat tire. Caretto got out and changed the tire, then collapsed.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Little Company of Mary Hospital, police said. Mrs. Caretto said her husband had had three previous heart attacks. He was 71.

Exercising Class

The Lomita Recreation Center announces that Mrs. Marsha Billings, who has been conducting a women's exercise class, will start a new class Jan. 4. The group will meet on Thursdays from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

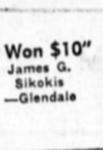
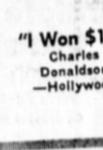
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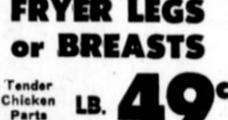
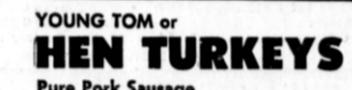
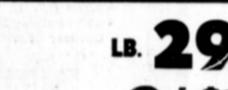
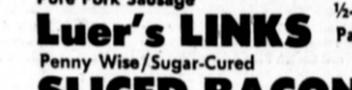
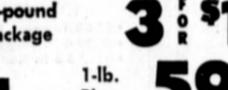
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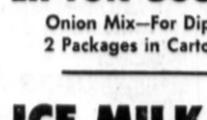
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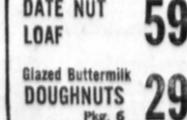
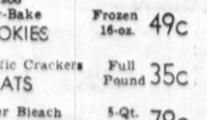
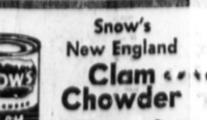
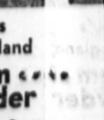
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