

# Kanine Korner

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Justice Weber of the Utah Supreme Court dearly loved dogs. He once advanced the thought that to a dog, service is his creed and at a much later date wrote—"In peace the dog finds contentment in the humblest service, ever faithful, ever true. In war-time he glories in every single opportunity to do his master's bidding and never counts the cost. Above all other mortal creatures is the dog faithful unto death. No sense of imminent danger, no pang of hunger, no neglect or abuse by one to whom the dog has given his affection, can shake the full measure of his devotion, dim the light that brightens his eyes, or dampen the ardor of his love." Yes, service indeed, is the dog's creed!

**ACTRESS** Angela Clark's German Shorthaired Pointer reminds his mistress every afternoon at precisely 4 o'clock that its time for dinner. One thing Angela can't explain, however, is this. How did the dog know the change to daylight savings time when he appeared for dinner at the new 4 p.m. time one hour ahead. Like I've said so many times over the radio and in the column, dogs are amazing creatures.

And in the identical vein of thought, Mike Jackson recently wrote in his fine column—"I could never fool my old dog. If I walked to the corner mail box to post a letter, the dog barely lifted his eyes. But everytime I started on a hike in the hills, my dog was immediately alert and on all four feet." How about that?

**BOWSER BROWNSINGS:**—Dog lovers and fanciers still shocked at the Ventura County Dog Fanciers Association and their unholy alliance with the Oregon State Medical Research Laboratory and the club's endorsement of a breeding program to develop a new breed of dog for the purpose of torturous animal experimentation. From all indications reaching my desk the Ventura Club will have a slim entry at their upcoming dog show as a result. Mail and telephone calls literally pour into my headquarters daily from enraged dog lovers.

I agree wholeheartedly!... Lawrence Harvey is an avid Golden Retriever fancier, baseball great Phil Rizzuto goes for the Afghan Hound and Mayor Sam Yorty favors the Dalmatian breed of dog. . . . At Tunbridge, England, a sheep who grew up with hound dogs likes to join with the pack on fox hunts. . . . Dox, a German Shepherd in the service of the Rome, Italy police, recently died at the age of 19. He chalked up an imposing record of 560 suspects captured, 7 times wounded and amassed 22 silver and 8 gold medals for heroism. . . .

And here's a note of interest that should be driven home to some of the unfair anti-dog ordinances in Southern California. Leashed house-trained dogs are allowed at the many branches of the New York City Public Library, and that's a fact, not a fond wish. . . . A dog is the only living creature on earth who has seen his god. . . .

Jack Baird's countless friends in the dog fancy can address him at Veterans Home & Hospital, Room 223, Rocky Hill, Conn. Jack is truly one of dogdom's VIP's. God love him! . . . Don Wilson, a welcome sight, back in action once again at Southern California dog shows. . . .

At the close of judging in a popular breed at a recent dog show, a lady walked up to the judge and asked "will you tell me the reason you placed my dog third in the class today?" The judge glanced at his judging book, looked up and replied—"yes, I can! There were only three entered in your class." . . . One of the nation's foremost dog trainers, Capt. Arthur J. Aggerty in town for a brief West Coast visit. Capt. Haggerty is a graciously captivating personality. Friends can reach him at 2347 Jerome Ave., New York City. . . .

If a pretty girl can wear silk peekaboo pajamas, you wouldn't expect her dog to be any less well-dressed, would you? Of course not, say some fashion designers. Recently clothes designers showed coordinated fashions for a woman and her dog and a man and his dog at a swank Beverly Hills Restaurant. One model wore silk, peekaboo pajamas. Her pooch wore a matching outfit. For the man invited to a formal affair there was a kind of paisley jacket. His dog had a coat of the same pattern.

**BREED OF THE WEEK—Bulldog.** . . . The Bulldog is so famed as the emblem of British courage and tenacity that he is more often called the English Bulldog.

The barbarous sports of bullbaiting and dog fighting for which the Bulldog's ancestors were bred have been outlawed in England since 1835. With the enactment of the law that put an end to these savage spectacles, the Bulldog was technically unemployed.

He might have become extinct but for the loyalty of a small group of dedicated English breeders, who kept the breed going until the advent of bench dog shows in England in the year 1860. From this time forward the breed gained tremendously in popularity both in England and the USA.

Numerous breed clubs have been formed in support of the Bulldog in both countries. The people who have never owned or known a Bulldog, are inclined to believe that the breed's pug-ugly fave denotes a ferocity of disposition to match.

Nothing could be further from the truth, for the Bulldog is by nature, gentleness personified, and one of the most reliable of all dogs in the company of children, displaying patience and good-tempered playfulness at all times.

In all probability the reason for the Bulldog's long-standing popularity is that he seems to appeal to a certain paradoxical inclination in the human being to own a dog with the appearance of strength and fierceness, but a disposition of all kindness.

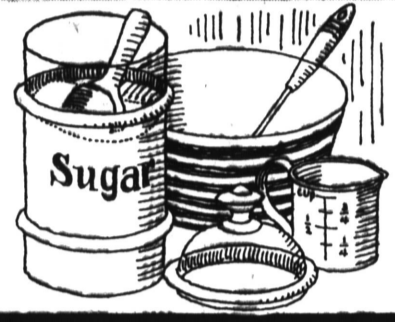
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