

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

"Let sleeping dogs lie" is a well known axiom. It is usually used as advice not to stir up trouble and probably came about because when a sleeping dog is suddenly startled into wakefulness, he may snarl or snap. However, more often than not a dog that isn't permitted to get enough sleep simply becomes nervous, irritable and generally out of sorts.

There are all kinds of methods suggested to keep dogs from barking and disturbing the sleep of members of the family or neighbors. But any consideration of ideas to keep the family or neighbors from disturbing the dog when he's trying to get some sleep is practically unknown.

PUPPIES, especially, need lots of rest and sleep. They are like babies in that respect. This is the reason that very young puppies are often a disappointment to children. The youngsters, not understanding, expect the puppy to play most of the time. The puppy wants to hide away in his bed and sleep. When he doesn't get enough rest he becomes overtired and his entire system suffers, if not his disposition.

Dogs are experts at catnapping but they need regular rest and sleep as well. People who are experienced with working dogs, for example, will agree with this reporter that a dog needs blissful sleep as well as food and water to restore his energy. Pet dogs can expend a lot of energy, too, so they also need lots of undisturbed sleep.

BOWSER BROWSINGS — The "bumper sticker craze" has invaded the wonderful universe of dogs, rivaling a long list of political, religious, dietary, patriotic, and dramatic exhortations. Now, there's a red, white and blue bumper sticker which reads "A Trained Dog Is a Happy Dog." Dog authorities agree wholeheartedly with this

statement. Tests have proven that a dog that knows what he is supposed to do is a much happier pet. Needless to say the dog owner is much happier, too. My readers can obtain these eye-catching bumper stickers, free of charge, by writing Capt. Haggerty's School for Dogs, 16 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10453.

The American Kennel Club was founded in 1878 and is the governing body for all purebred dogdom in America. The AKC headquarters at 51 Madison Ave., New York City . . . It is most interesting to note that a tiny Yorkshire Terrier played the role of the "protector" in the Broadway stage play "The Enemies." How about that?

God made man and then seeing man's loneliness — gave him the dog . . . One of my favorite actors Luther Adler is an avid Pug fancier. As a matter of fact, he owns three of the breed. Ted Mack favors the English Setter and Don Knotts goes for the German Shepherd breed of dog . . . Take out just a few moments daily to brush and comb your dog's coat. A beautifully, immaculately groomed, healthy, happy and loving companion will be your reward.

BREED OF THE WEEK — Dalmatian . . . About the only thing certain about the origin of the Dalmatian is that he is a very old breed and has been known in Europe for many, many years. His name comes from the former Austrian province of Dalmatia although it is uncertain if this was his true homeland.

Many authorities believe that the dog came from Italy, a theory which is given some standing by the fact that in England, at the time Oliver Cromwell held power, a picture of a Dalmatian symbolized the Church of Rome.

A good Dalmatian is one of the best looking of all dogs. He is a symmetrical animal, nicely balanced with no exaggerated or distorted features. His shiny spotted coat has no counterpart in the canine world.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 Dalmatians a year are registered with the American Kennel Club, indicating that the Dali's intelligence, reliability and loyal and devoted disposition are deservedly valued by American dog owners.

The Dalmatian Club of Southern California has done much to favorably publicize their chosen breed in the Southland. The Dali tips the scales at about 45 pounds and in height 21 inches.

That's 30 barks for now. Be columning you next week.

Boy Breaks Left Leg In Accident

A child suffered a broken left leg and multiple abrasions Sunday at 10:45 a.m. when he was hit by a car on the Crenshaw Boulevard service road near 187th Place.

Rushed to Gardena Memorial Hospital was 10-year-old Randall Phillips of 18809 Crenshaw Blvd. The accident occurred as the boy was crossing the road.

Driver of the car was Claire W. Vogus, 42, of 3220 W. 187th Place. Vogus was not held by police.

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