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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1940

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, November 13th, 1940, at Three o'clock. The President, "Reg." P. Sparkes, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, W. J. Rise-wick, Wm. McDerment, W. W. Rooney (P.Q.), Mrs. E. Brown, F. W. Walkerdine. Absent: Dr. H. E. Batt.

The Secretary reported that the Assistant Secretary, Norman F. Brown, was enjoying his honeymoon and a well earned vacation. Also that Miss Joan Newman, the Club's Show recorder would be married on Saturday, November 23rd, and that her position in the office had been filled by Miss May Kelsey, a former employee.

After the Secretary had read the Minutes of the previous meeting of the Board, it was regularly moved by Mr. Reeves and seconded by Mr. Walkerdine and carried:

"That the Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held October 17th, be adopted as read."

A letter from the Foley Dog Show Organization Inc., re the proposed new judging books, was read, and it was regularly moved by Mr. Reeves, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That a letter be sent to Mr. George F. Foley thanking him for his co-operation and kind consideration."

The Secretary advised that he had granted a Sanction show date (Friday evening, December 20th) to Hamilton Kennel Club.

A letter from the Records office re recognition of the American Water Spaniel was read, and it was regularly moved by Mr. McDerment, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That the breed be officially recognized and arrangement made to have it added to the list of recognized breeds in due course and in the approved manner."

A letter from the Records office re Artificial Insemination was read, and it was regularly moved by Mr. Walkerdine, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That copies of the proposed regulations pertaining to Artificial Insemination be sent to each Director for the purpose of study and probable action at a later date."

A letter from Mrs. Percy Adams, Montreal, P.Q., was read, re sending a donation to The Dog Fighters' Fund in England. After discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Rooney, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That in view of the interest being shown by the Fanciers throughout the North American Continent, that the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., sponsor a fund to be known as 'The Dog Fanciers' Fund of North America'; subscriptions to be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto, and further that the Directors in each Province outside of Ontario be invited to act as Provincial Chairman in his Province in respect to furthering the interests of the proposed objective."

It was left with the Secretary to endeavour to locate a suitable person who would be willing to act in the capacity of Honorary General Chairman for the activity.

The matter of sending flowers to the homes of deceased members was discussed at length and it was agreed to leave the matter to the discretion of the Secretary.

The following statement of General Accounts for October was presented for payment:

Salaries, C.K.C.	\$576.00
Records Office Levy	400.00
Rent	75.00
Light	4.68
Telephone	15.48
Directors Travelling Expenses:	
Walter H. Reeves attending meeting held October 17th, 1940	10.00
M. B. McColl attending Children's Hospital Aid Society Show held at Calgary, Oct. 18th and 19th, 1940	25.40
Typographic Service (Printing Office Supplies)	14.04
Canadian National Telegraphs Account for the month of September	1.45
Roselawn Limited	
Floral wreath to the late Mr. J. A. Blair	5.00
Postage—	
Ballots	66.44
Office	15.00
Pictou County Kennel Club	
Rebate on Show held Sept. 25th, 1940	10.50
Sporting Dog Club of Canada	
Rebate on Field Trials held Sept. 14th, 1940	18.25
Shepherd Dog Club of Canada	
Rebate on Field Trials held Sept. 20th, 1940	20.00
Canadian National Beagle Club	
Rebate on Field Trials held Sept. 30th-Oct. 5th, 1940	20.25
Shepherd Dog Club of Canada	
Rebate on Specialty Show held Oct. 12th, 1940	18.00
Thames Valley Beagle Club	
Rebate on Field Trials held Oct. 12, 13 and 14th, 1940	18.50
Children's Hospital Aid Society of Calgary	
Rebate on Show held Oct. 18th and 19th, 1940	7.50
Exchange on cheques	1.10
Receiver General of Canada	
National Defence Tax from employees for period ending October 26th, 1940	14.92
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	\$1,513.91

"DOGS IN CANADA"

Production	269.81
Postage	25.11
Commissions on Advertising	1.50
Allowance for contributions, March to October	43.62
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	\$340.04

And it was regularly moved by Mr. Reeves, seconded by Mr. McDerment and carried:

"That the statement of General Accounts for October, as presented, be paid."

The following statement of Special Accounts for October was presented for payment:

Kents Limited (Trophies' and Express	\$ 21.40
Donations for returns received on time:	
Bedford Kennel Club	15.00
Victoria City Kennel Club	25.00
Canadian National Exhibition	25.00
Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada	25.00
Pictou County Kennel Club	25.00
Toronto Kennel Club	25.00
Children's Hospital Aid Society	15.00
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	\$176.40

And it was regularly moved by Mr. Walkerdine, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That the statement of Special Accounts for October, as presented, be paid."

The statement of advertising discounts and exchange advertisements for November was approved of.

The following applications for membership were considered:

A. W. Boos, 22 Highland Road, Kitchener, Ont.; Miss M. E. Brown, (1941) 1801 Second St. W., Calgary, Alta.; N. C. Clinton, Wellington, Ont.; J. C. Fletcher, (1941) 2006-24th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Margaret M. Greene, 53 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont.; Roydon W. James, Concession, Ont.; J. H. and Mrs. McDonald, Indian Grove, R. R. No. 2, Port Credit, Ont.; James Arnold (Dr.) Meek, (1941) 8 King St., Welland, Ont.

And it was regularly moved by Mr. Walkerdine, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That the applicants be received as members."

The Secretary reported that London, Chatham and Windsor Kennel Clubs were planning on a three-day circuit in the above order to be held on Thursday, April 17th, Friday, April 18th and Saturday, April 19th, 1941, respectively. It was left with the Secretary to have the date claims in order and to present same at the next meeting of the Board.

A statement of payments made to Provincial correspondents for 1940, was submitted for approval and was endorsed by the Board.

It was agreed that the dates of the Annual meetings would be Wednesday, February 5th, Thursday, February 6th and Friday, February 7th. The Annual General meeting to be held on the afternoon of Thursday, February 6th.

The proposed amendments were reviewed.

It was moved:

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

NOTE: These Minutes are subject to correction when presented for adoption at the next meeting of the Board.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Members:—

When you are reading this message, which is sent to you from the desk of your President, the rather eventful year of 1940 will fast be drawing to its close and I take this seasonal opportunity to wish you one and all

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

and to suggest that you co-operate with me in bringing the business of the Canadian Kennel Club back to the peak that it is so capable of reaching. You know and I know that, for the past few years, registrations, which may be said to be the blood and nerve constituents of our business, have suffered seriously on account of identification disturbances which threw our working machinery out of order. Happily, a visit of your Executive Officers to the Department of Agriculture early this summer culminated in a satisfactory adjustment of the very annoying condition, and at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting I hope to have the pleasure of proposing the necessary legislation which will allow you to revert back to the well-known practice of stating the color and markings of the dogs you may desire to register and have that information accepted as proper identification. Due to the courtesy of the Department of Agriculture, this well-understood method of identification has been acceptable to the Records Office since the date of our visit to the Capital. I look for a return to increased registration transactions from the very first day of 1941. As a matter of fact registrations and transfers have shown a gradual increase ever since the identification relief measure became thoroughly understood. Still I am asking for—

BETTER BUSINESS IN 1941

Early this year, on a suggestion by the Board of Directors, a book was made available for the Secretary to make notes of any matters having a bearing on the general welfare of the Club, and the content of this record will come before the members at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, when I trust that our people will consider the proposed amendments sympathetically and with understanding, their intent is to make the sport of Dog Breeding, Field Trials and Dog Shows more and more enjoyable. Particularly will I appreciate your very careful attention to the amendment featuring the return of the old "color and markings" description as a sufficient and satisfactory measure of identification. This proposed legislation, I will sponsor myself.

We are about to sponsor a "War Effort" that will have its own special appeal to our membership and will likely be along the same lines as "The Dog Fighters' Fund" being sponsored by our friends in London, The Kennel Club, where they are passing the £700.0.0 mark as I prepare this copy. When we read in the British canine magazines of such happenings as the killing of the international all-round British judge, Sid Simpson, and his bright young son, Harold, by a bomb which exploded in front of their car and blew it 30 yards into the air. Then our good friend, Mrs. Robson, of the "Dog World", England, at present enjoying the California climate, has received word that the Huns have demolished her comfortable cottage on the Kentish Coast, a haven that has furnished hospitality to many celebrities in the dog fancy. It makes us feel that we must do something separate and distinct to show our interest. The fund that the Canadian Kennel Club will sponsor will probably be known as "The Dog Fanciers' Fund of North America", and the response to this activity should, and very likely will be, sufficient for its ultimate success.

With you, I have been very happy to welcome back to the office our Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Strachan, after a very serious indisposition.

Our Assistant-Secretary, Mr. Brown, has seen fit to take unto himself a wife. I attended the wedding and reception in person and, I believe, that Mr. Brown has made a wise choice in his help-mate.

Again I wish you all the compliments of the Season and let us get together for a bigger and better year in 1941.

Reg. J. Sparke

MEMBERS ATTENTION

It is the intention to move the following amendment to Dog Show Rule 8 Judges. A new section to be known as (I.) and to read as follows:
"And no person shall approach a judge to favor his or her entries, and if such approach has been made in writing, the offender shall be expelled forthwith."

NELSON S. DUCKETT

Richmond Hill Ont.

From The Irish Terrier Breeders

Our best wishes for a very Happy Christmas and may the New Year bring to all persons throughout the world a lasting brand of Peace, Happiness and understanding.

WELSH CORGI IS A HUNTING DOG

John P. Holland, who is on the Officers Armament Course at the Air School at Trenton, takes time off from his onerous and multitudinous duties at the Air Force School to relate his experiences afield with his little Welsh Corgi (Pembroke type) "Libbear Brown Owl" (157947) who has attended most of the dog shows between Toronto and Windsor this year, but we will let Aircraftman Holland tell the story himself and in his own way, because, after all, he was the sportsman who got all the thrills out of "Brown Owls" hunting proactivities—

"May I bring to your notice a breed which, if given a small amount of training and encouragement, can be used as a sporting dog."

A well-known English judge illustrated to me the breed of Welsh Corgi actually working in the field, when I was last in England.

Miss Beamish, for that was her name, has written two or three volumes, including "Your Puppy and Mine", on the training and handling of dogs and I could recommend no better works for the dog owner to study. She demonstrated to me how she had taught her Welsh Corgi and her Alsatians (German Shepherd Dog) to retrieve.

Being a keen breeder of the Corgi, I started to teach some of mine, and that just recently, to bring in anything from a ball to a tobacco pouch. Well! I was properly repaid when, on going north, I took "Libbear Brown Owl" (Fox) with me for the recent partridge season.

"Fox" had never in his short life, heard a gun fired, so, before starting into the bush, I fired one shell in the air and his interest was unbounded. We walked slowly through the bush, he ranged with his nose well to the ground and flushed several birds, the second of which I brought down. It was one of those shots which remain in one's memory! You know, a nice high crossing shot where you just get a glimpse of the bird. Yes! I had hit and I heard the crash down in the ravine 50 feet below. My face dropped. How was I to find the feathers? "Fox! High seek!" Away he goes, ranges, and, after a few minutes of suspense, back he comes, ears erect, a gleam in his eyes—and the bird.

I can tell you that was a day to keep in one's mind and to gloat over for a long time!

Well, the duck season started and away we went to our hide in a bay—not marked on the map! Bang! Bang! Yes, we had connected. "Go fetch!" Will he or not? Yes, just one stone thrown in the water and back he brings the "flapper", next the dead.

So now I understand why the wise people in England were starting to use these game little dogs as gun dogs and for the Obedience Tests, in which they were doing so brilliantly on the other side of the "pond" just prior to this ghastly conflagration.

The Corgi is mentioned in 900 A.D. as has been found in Wales in Gaelic manuscripts and have been used as herding dogs ever since those faroff days. Small but strong, a complete companion and child's dog and—obviously not afraid of water."

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COLLIE POT-POURRI

By DR. J. T. COOPER, Saskatoon, Sask.

"DOGS IN CANADA" has requested me to write something on Collies for their Christmas number. No restrictions have been imposed as to choice of subjects or their treatment. But, one may well hesitate to inflict on their readers another every day article when the literature is already loaded with many gems. Through these jewels, a number of which I have brought together here, many men more gifted than I may speak to you.

"The tither was a ploughman's Collie,
His breast was white, his
tousie back
Well clad wi' coat o' glossy
black;
His gawdie tail, wi' upward
curl
Hung owre his hurdies wi' a
swirl."

Burns—"Twa Dogs".

HISTORY

As to the origin of the Collie, the theme probably provides an interesting problem on which for the imagination to play; but, though several theories have been advanced, the absence of any reliable data on the matter leaves the mystery unsolved.

Being devoid of the slightest trace of satisfactory information to offer encouragement for strenuous research the petrified fossil must remain in its inextricable obscurity and the inquiring mind has perforce to be content with substituting conjecture for positive knowledge, and to remain in bewildering uncertainty on the point.

As we approach times less remote, a glimmer of light assists our investigations which enables us to discover proof sufficiently conclusive that the essential material from which our present ornaments of the Collie race have been evolved was a product peculiar to the Highlands of Scotland.

Abundant evidence has been adduced that the Collie, in its usual vocation of shepherd's assistant, in the Highlands of Scotland, is a canine species of distinct type and of immeasurable distant antiquity.

Our curiosity should find repose in the conclusion that to the Scotch shepherd is the credit due of being the means of founding one of the most handsome, sagacious and docile animals that have been given to become the faithful companions of mankind.

C. H. Wheeler—in Bennett's "The Collie".

The common sheep in Scotland in early days were known as "Colleys" from the Anglo-Saxon word "Col" meaning black. This, together with the fact that the dogs used for herding of these sheep were themselves mostly black in colour, led to their being called "Colley Dogs", and later simply Collies. This breed of sheep-dogs was fostered as such during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, so that specimens of the breed were to be found throughout the whole of Scotland. Specimens, too, were to be found in the Highlands of Wales and in the North of England.

Up to 1860, this dog was simply used as a working sheep-dog, and was only seen in the company of a shepherd. In this year Queen Victoria, during one of her visits to Scotland, became attracted to the shepherd's dog because of its in-

telligence, sagacity, beauty and devotion, and she became the owner of a beautiful specimen. So the sheep-dog now became housed in the Royal kennels, together with aristocratic dogs of other countries and of other breeds. This action called public attention to the breed at once and the Collie rapidly grew in public favor.

It was about 1882 when Mr. Magson first became interested in and attracted by the breed. He owned the best specimens of their day and the prices he paid for some of his stock is almost staggering. A few of his numerous purchases are "Rutland" £250, "Matchley Wonder" £530, "Caractacus" £350, "Edgbaston Floss" £250, "Soutport Perfection" £1000, "Edgbaston Marvel" £500, culminating in the purchase of Champion "Ormskirk Emerald" from Mr. T. H. Stretch for £1500.

—Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopaedia.

1897. The Collie fanciers of eastern Canada, of whom there were a goodly number, became more enthusiastic after the arrival in Montreal, the year previous, of Mr. Alex. Smith from Scotland and for quite a time thereafter this city was the real Collie centre of America. The Canadian Collie Club was organized this year and for several years there was probably no section in the world where a larger number of high class specimens could be found than around Montreal. At the 1904 Canadian Collie Club show there were sixty different Collie exhibitors with an entry of two hundred and fifty-one. The fancy owes much to these earlier Canadian fanciers.

—Bennett's Book, "The Collie".

PHYSIQUE

His natural beauties are so many that whether we take his chief qualities individually (conformation, carriage, alertness of expression, coat-colour, disposition, and intelligence), or his "tout ensemble", there is but one conclusion to be arrived at—he stands unrivalled for beauty and general appearance.

His build is light and graceful—no super abundance of needless bone and tissue to cumber him in his work, no sacrifice of these at the shrine of elegance; yet his style and carriage are eminently elegant in every outline and graceful movement, and there is a fitness about him for the rough yet important work he has to do, and in his countenance there is a combination of wisdom and self-reliance toned down by an expression of loyalty and love for his master, that commends him to us and commands our admiration. The general contour, with its filling in, shows a combination of agility, speed and suppleness, with a power of endurance that few if any other breeds possess. There is no waste, no lumber about him; even his heavy coat is so in appearance only, being essentially weather-resisting, and a necessity of the exposed life he used to lead. There is no dog that excels the Collie in good looks, high intelligence, and unswerving loyalty to his master or his mistress, and to those qualities does he owe his high position as a general favorite with the public, whilst his practical excellences render him indispensable to the shepherd.

—"The Collie", J. Maxtee.

An average size might be obtained so all individuals would fall within a narrow range, but it would be at consider-

able effort and cost and would take close mating for this one factor and would hardly be worth the type sacrifices involved. In many breeds of livestock there is a strong pressure for uniformity in size and conformation so that flocks of sheep, droves of swine and car lots of steers will not look ragged. This need hardly hold in Collies. Summing up—the more successful breeders are using stock at the upper instead of lower end of the standard, but value highly extreme quality and balance even when these qualities go along with only moderate size.

—F. L. Kem, "The Dog News".

The first trend we remember was for long heads. A dog's value was to a large extent measured by the length of his head in inches. How well I remember it. With it came heads of the Wolfhound type; the half-moon and two angle and the too much length from eye to nose.

Then came Roman noses. Not a trend but a siege. Many of these came to us through the Foxall line.

Then came the craze for coat. For years dogs with heavy coats held sway. They led the procession even when heads were none too clever.

Then came a spell when bone and substance was the topic. We tried for piano legs and draft horse bodies. The standard and what it called for was forgotten. With this huge bone came short coupled dogs. The "lithe active dog" was totally forgotten.

Then came angulation, some thinking, and still thinking, that a Collie should have the crouch-angulation of a shepherd. This would mean a distinct let-down in hindquarters which is not desirable.

Then we had a run on temperament, a trend toward more intelligent happy dogs not afraid of their own shadow. We ourselves played a small part in holding this harmful-to-the-breed fault up to the light.

Then came the devotees of black eyes for Collies, Terrier eyes, hard and sharp instead of soft and cunning, but, we're back again to a real honest collie, with smooth, well balanced head and a form fitting coat; a dog pleasing to the eye, whether you are a Collie fancier or just a person who loves all dogs.

—W. R. Van Dyck, "Dog News".

Coat—Quantity—Texture— and Color. We have coats with one and less often with two of the above qualities but seldom with all three. A Collie is quite dependent on a quantity of coat for his general appearance but quantity isn't everything. We know, of course, that we should have both an outer and an under coat on a dog. The under coat is largely a matter of quantity. In the upper and outer coat quantity must include texture. A quantity coat that looks like a pompadour when brushed against the lay, that fails to fall into a natural of a thatched roof character but that continues to fluff up and lay over to the head is not the kind of a coat we should be wanting on a Collie.

Again, hand in glove with texture, is the matter of color. I will not dwell on the attractiveness of one color over another to the layman's eye though it is well established that the shades ranging from a deep red gold to a dark mahogany are the most attractive and that faded yellows and straw colors are not pleasing. There is a deeper utilitarian reason for

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the deep color shades than mere beauty, for texture of coat is directly related to color. Perfection in texture is easily attained in tricolors, then blues, and then in shades of sable running from dark mahogany to light amber and losing texture every step of the way until your straw colored coats are but curly, hairy powder puffs. If your dogs are running too light in color either breed to a tricolor or to a very dark mahogany colored dog. If your Collie is a pure-bred sable, you can breed to a tricolor without getting tricolor puppies because of the way these color factors operate under the Mendelian Law, but you will get dark colored sable dogs with improved texture of coats.

—Edwin L. Pickhardt,
Collie Club Year Book.

May I confess a sincere love for the Collie as long as I can remember and an everlasting weakness for a good profile, flat blocky skull, small ears tipped just right, a dense long coat of coarse hard texture, and above all a dark brown velvety eye, narrower than it is long. I love these things and they have cost me much—but I gave because I couldn't help it and in return I received in measure brimming over.

—W. G. Hassell,
Collie Club Year Book.

CHARACTER—PERSONALITY

And what is the Collie ideal? Of course he must conform to the physical requirements of the standard. However, he must have more than just these physical attributes. He must have that something that sets him apart from the ordinary. In the terrier, we call it fire, in the Collie, we call it, rather, personality.

Style is to a Collie what flavor is to fruit. It is what attracts, it is part of his personality, and denotes his individuality.

These physical, mental and almost spiritual qualities form the composite collie ideal. Who could fail to thrill to the site of this typical collie at "atten-

tion"—head erect, neck arched, ears at "qui vive", burnished coat glistening in the sun and expression of alert intelligence in his eyes? It is a sight for the gods and how thankful we mortals should be, that we may have the privilege of enjoying the collie ideal—truly the finished product of God's handiwork.

—D. A. Armstrong, "Dog World".

As he spoke, a tall gaithered man with weather-beaten face, strong, lean, austere, and the blue gray eyes of the hill-country, came striding into the yard. And trotting soberly at his heels, with the gravest, saddest eyes ever you saw, a sheep-dog puppy.

How he played and how he laughed; how he teased Old Whitecap till that gray gander all but expired of apoplexy and impotence; how he ran the roan bull calf, and aroused the bitter wrath of a portly sow, mother of many, is of no account.

A rare dark gray, he was, his long coat dashed here and there with lighter touches, like a stormy sea moonlit. Upon his chest an escutcheon of purest white, and the dome of his head showered, as it were, with a sprinkling of snow. Perfectly compact, utterly lithe, inimitably graceful with his airy-fairy action; gentleman every inch, you could not help but stare at him—"Owd Bob o' Kenmuir".

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YOUNG STUD DOGS

A proper gray dog mused Tammas, gazing down into the dark face beneath him. Small yet big; light to get about on backs o' his sheep, yet not too light. Wi' a coat hard a-top to keep oot Dale-land weather, soft as seal skin beneath. And wi' them sorrowful eyes on him as niver goes but wi' a good 'un. Amaist he minds me o' Rex son of o' Rally.

"Weel done oor Bob!" he cried.

Good lad! said the master, laying a hand on the dark head at his knee. "Yo' may weel say that" cried Tammas in a kind of ecstasy.

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—Bob Son of Battle-Alfred Ollivant.

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—House and Garden.

What is Collie character? No doubt there are not many who have exhibited to any extent who have not heard some judge state a certain Collie excels or lacks in Character. Perhaps you turned away and passed up the explanation with the belief that it was an alibi to cover up a lack of judgment—maybe it was, maybe it was an Out to cover a wrong placement, for the word "Character" like "Expression" can be used to cover a multitude of sins.

The standard says in part: "The Collie is a lithe, active dog, his face showing high intelligence, on the whole he should present an elegant and pleasing outline and show great strength and activity."

The next time you sit at the ringside and see a beautiful Collie come in on a loose lead, head up, eyes watching everything, body and legs moving like a song—a tail that can't keep still—with body, legs, and feet that look as though they wanted to do a hundred yards in split seconds—keep your eye on him. If it makes your heart beat faster and your blood tingle, you can say, without fear or hesitation—**THERE IS REAL COLLIE CHARACTER.**

—Wm. Schwinger,

C.C. of A. Year Book.

We need a dog around here lest we forget. Lest we forget something of the fineness and sweetness and beauty and loyalty and faith. Lest we forget that in others lies much of our happiness. Lest we forget that quietly living our lives as best we can, giving in and giving out, is the true measure of greatness and the sure path to peace and happiness, to affection and admiration, and, after-while, to a certain sweet and fragrant immortality in the hearts of many.

Two years is too long to be without a dog.

—Amisted Grady, Dog News.

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has come to us because of him—the glory of an early sun, its slanting rays just touching the tops of the tallest elms, and setting them on fire; the magic of a full moon, poised momentarily between steeples; the gentle, growing loveliness of soft rain on one's hair and upturned face these and a thousand other phases of the world about us we have found because there was a little black dog begging for a walk. But most of all we have learned the beauty of loyalty that lies in a pair of worshipping brown eyes.

—Chicago Tribune.

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BREEDING

What are you aiming for, you fanciers who are joining the Collie ranks to-day—yes, and some of you have been in the game for years? To beat the other fellow in the ring, to push through somehow or other to a championship, to produce that once-in-a-million "flier", or what? Think it over for a minute and then I'd like to suggest something that the books don't often speak of, a goal as definite as it is fascinating, and best of all, not impossible of attainment.

My suggestion is to select for your goal, not one perfect super Collie that will sweep all before it and be remembered and spoken of with awe in years to come, but a kennel of dogs, every one of which will be the type you have selected as your ideal and every one approximating that ideal so closely that you get real pleasure just in having them around to look at.

When you can look out at a yard full of grown Collies, all out of different dams but looking enough alike to be litter mates, and when you get a litter of six or eight that resemble each other so closely that even you can't tell them apart, when you can plan certain matings and know in advance what the resulting pups will look like—and be 90% right—then you can safely say your goal is in sight. And should that "mythical Super-Collie", that almost perfect specimen finally crown your efforts, it will be no chance bred one, but a true descendant of a long line of good ones and a sure progenitor of many good ones to follow.

—Genevieve Torry Eames,
C.C. of A. Year Book.

The improvement of every breeding kennel depends on constantly disposing of the poorest individuals and breeding from the best and, on unhesitatingly, unsparingly discarding such dogs as are below the average in desired family type or uniformity, are infertile, fail in power to transmit valued family characters and show signs of abnormal tendencies, amongst which are included weakness of constitution and predisposition to or an actual state of disease. To this list may be added the poor uneven breeder, bad doer, objectionably colored individual, and the nervous fidgety dam that is always fretting lest someone should hurt her precious puppies, subject, of course, to the reservation that they do not breed progeny of such marked excellence as to justify their retention.

—R. E. Nicholas,
C.C. of A. Year Book.

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It is human and natural to want to win, and we all like to take in the blues and purples, but there is a danger that we may lose sight of the real object of a true fancier, not merely to win but to breed dogs that are worthy to win. If our hobby is to be of any benefit to us, and we to it, we should try to produce a Collie as close to the Standard of perfection as it is possible to come, and we should go to the shows with the idea of comparing our dogs with the best that other fanciers have produced, and with the determination that whether or not we win today, next year is going to see at least one step nearer our ideal.

A champion is, or should be, a dog that stands far above the general run of good specimens, a dog so nearly perfect that we can be pretty safe in centering our breeding operations around him and his near relations, a dog whose name in a pedigree is an indication of the superlative in inheritance. The real champion is born an outstandingly good dog; in fact, his quality is determined at the time his parents are mated, and no amount of clever handling, showing, or acquiring of points is going to make him a particle better or worse than he is. To produce such a dog, one that stands out above the ordinary run of merely good specimens and really deserves the title, is

much more difficult and far more worth while than to make a champion by means of judicious and persistent campaigning. The breeding of a real flier requires, as it always has and always will, intelligent study, an open mind, infinite patience, and no end of work.

—Mrs. R. Eames,
C.C. of A. Year Book.

There is no better way of starting in the Collie fancy than by buying a good female and breeding her to the dog best suited to her. Life is too short to "breed up" as many try to do, and whatever amount you have to invest should be spent for the best obtainable. It is quality that counts, not quantity. If you have one hundred dollars to invest, buy one typical brood bitch in place of two.

—Bennett.

Collie breeders need something to look forward to, something to strive for. White breeders are helped by having the "White" champion always in mind. Our own ambition is to produce a collie so good, so well balanced, so stylish and full of type that those who know collies best will not have to hark back to "Champion Seedley Sterling" and "Champion Anfield Model" when the question

of the best collie ever produced is discussed. Remember that this is the expression of a personal ambition and we would like all breeders to share it with us.

It is felt with this goal in view, the days and months and years will hold greater interest and satisfaction. One hundred breeders holding steadfastly to this ideal could move mountains as far as the breed is concerned.

—F. L. Kem, C.C. of A. Year Book.

The white collie is here. His present problem is to gain recognition in the show ring. The general public admires the white collie, but many judges and fanciers look with disfavor upon him. They remember too well the days when good white ones were almost as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth, and some judges have been heard to make the open statement: "There are no good white collies". For this reason more than one good white collie has gone unnoticed in the show ring, while less commendable dogs of orthodox color and markings were being considered for the ribbons.

—D. L. Findley,
C.C. of A. Year Book.

JUDGING

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ships?" You must remember that judging as we have it, is a Comparative Process in which the nearest to the ideal is placed on top. The judge has no other function. He can't improve the quality of the dogs exhibited, he can only grade them; but the good judge is looking for, and aware of, and delighted to find, the right type. In all the past periods in collie history, this has been true. No breed has more than a limited number of top quality in any decade, irrespective of the number of champions it may have recorded during that period.

—E. L. Pickhardt, "Dog World".

There is frequently very little to choose between the several top ranking dogs and never, during the thirty-odd years I've been associated with the breed, have I known more than five outstanding dogs circulating at one time. Often you do not need all the fingers on one hand to count them.

There is such a small difference between really top flight dogs that the judge must ponder long and seriously in making up his mind. Even the ring-siders, many of them judges themselves, are divided in their choice but once the decision is made the winner immediately takes wings and leaves them, as it were. He's elevated to some supreme height and the others, who just a moment ago were making it something like a photo-finish, are entirely forgotten by the rank and file of breeders. It is surprising to me what a win or a loss means in the minds of those far distant from the show. It often affects their judgment with regard to their breeding operations, as if that should make any difference except perhaps to those who are breeding, not for improvement, but merely to get marketable pups.

—W. R. Dyck,
C.C. of A. Year Book.

We are rather keen to have distant breeders mingle with us and if their entries top ours in quality and showmanship we will rejoice with them in their winnings. In our collie competitions, we all enjoy seeing a good collie, well put down, wherever he may belong or whatever his breeding and our hearty applause goes to him whenever he scores a just triumph in our midst, nevertheless we must not be expected to merely smile at a "raw" decision upon occasion. So there you have the temperament of our New England Collie Friends and Fanciers.

—J. Christie, C.C. of A. Year Book.

TRAINING

Obedience Training has made rapid strides in this country in the last few years. The appeal of a mannerly, well trained dog is universal, just as important for the companion dog and the one-dog owner as for the larger kennels. It also interests people who do not pretend to like dogs because it rouses the hope that friends' pets will not learn to be nuisances! There is no question in my mind that this work is the greatest thing that has happened to pure-bred dogs in several generations.

Collies are particularly adapted to this kind of training. For generations they have "heeled" when out at work and

the "recall" and "staying position" are also part of the routine. Jumping they like and retrieving can be easily taught. The perfection of the performance depends largely on the temperament of the individual plus the co-operation between dog and handler. An alert, active dog (which the collie is supposed to be) is the ideal pupil; a stubborn dog is the hardest, while a shy dog can accomplish wonders if he has the inherent desire to please.

—Mrs. Wm. H. Long Jr.
C.C. of A. Year Book.

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the A.K.C. Gazette one finds that the Collie steadfastly holds its place year after year in the esteem of the dog-minded public. Even through the financial depression since 1929 the call for Collies has remained constant. For the past few years the Collie has headed the entire working group in the amount of dogs registered.

It is wonderful, of course, that the Collie has maintained this place in the hearts of all of us during these years and has not faded out of the picture as so many other breeds have. However, I believe the Collie has attained this end not through any great effort put forth by Mr. and Mrs. Average Fancier to popularize the breed, but rather in spite of our neglect. I feel that we do very little towards making the Collie more popular in comparison to what might be accomplished.

—Arthur Foff,
"Western Kennel World".

Some surprise is manifested from various angles of the so-called rise of collies to popularity. The collie never slipped from general favor. New working breeds have come to great interest but haven't lasted. The dependable disposition, character and beauty of the collie has persisted. These attributes will always help keep a breed in the foreground of public approval.

—Commentator, "Dog World".

The following account from H. S. Lindsay, an old time cattleman from Colorado and Nebraska, should make any Collie lover's heart beat a trifle faster: "A blizzard hit here and I was out with 500 steers and no help except 'Buster'. We had to push them into the storm for six miles. I did not know where I was and could not see my hand before my eyes but could hear 'Buster' working and this gave me confidence and a sense of direction. At nine-thirty that night we corralled them at the ranch. I got 'Buster' into the house and he lay like dead until midnight. I did not know how many cattle we had saved but next morning the storm blew itself out and I counted them and there were 500 steers in the corral. All the cow punchers in Lincoln County could not have gotten those steers in that wild night."

—"Dog News".

SCOTT'S TRIBUTE

The Almighty, who gave the dog to be the companion of our pleasure and our toils, hath invested him with a nature noble and incapable of deceit. He forgets neither friend nor foe, remembers with accuracy both benefit and injury. He hath a share of man's intelligence, but no share of man's falsehood.

You may bribe an assassin to slay a man, or a witness to take away his life by false accusation, but you cannot make a dog tear his benefactor.

—Sir Walter Scott.

MY COLLIE

Love's pure gold he showers on me
Constant as his heart's warm beat
A humbling thing it is, to see
A king lie proudly at my feet.

—Calendar C.C. of New England.

BULLDOGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By SAM ALMOND (Late of Montreal, P.Q.)

UPON my arrival from Montreal, Canada, seventeen years ago, I marvelled at the good fortune of the local Breeders here, they were mighty lucky in being able to boast of the finest bloodlines that England ever sent over. They had such lines as "Ch. Failsforth White Knight", "Ch. Tam Hin", "Ch. Country Model", "Ch. Toll Bar Jack" and through the famous bond of union I brought to these shores the blood of "Irish Alaunt", through "Saint Domingo Duke", the "Dunscar Draftsman", "Sande Bee" gave us the background of "Shurbutt Donaldson". Coupled with California climate and glorious sunshine, the conditions are ideal to raise the finest and sturdiest stock.

We here, today, should be in a position to boast of the finest specimens in America, but can we? No we cannot. The reason? Perhaps the dislike of the owner of the bitch for the owner of the stud dog, or the unwillingness to pay a stud fee, mainly the desire to breed to a fashionable champion losing sight of pedigree, faults, soundness, etc., which to my mind, is a grave mistake. What can one expect when they breed to cripples, the offspring are bound to inherit all the faults of the parents, that we allow; a champion is very easily made. A stud dog, worthy of the name is rarely born, for example take the famous "Ch. Pugilist", very seldom defeated in the show ring but left nothing outstanding behind when passed on, yet "Irish Alaunt" who never saw a show ring made history for himself through his progeny. I won't say that Los Angeles was always lacking for good Bulldogs. We had some very fine animals here, such as "Lostonia Demand", "Ch. Midwick Challenger", "Midwick White Knight", "Ch. Jake Snow", "Ch. Marco Polo", "Ch. Lostonia Bond", "Ch. Garomont Rose", "Ch. Sir Major Spike". Then came those two very beautiful dogs from Toronto, "Ch. Maccliffle Galleon Master" and "Ch. Wally's Pony Girl", "Ch. Cambridge Gladiator of R.K.O." and the pride of the Pacific Coast, "Ch. Irish Shelia".

Those dogs and bitches, were, to my mind, champions worthy of note that could have given any import good stiff competition and their owners plenty of worry in the show ring, but somehow all this good material left nothing behind

to carry on in the manner of themselves.

Breeders began to experiment at the expense of the Bulldog, someone once wrote that breeding father to daughter would produce the long looked for "Perfect Bulldog". The outcome, to my mind, is disastrous, all one can expect is idiots and cripples, in short this practice only helps to bring out the worst features in both, to be forced upon the helpless novice who looks upon the reputable breeder as an authority on our grand breed, only to find out at the first dog show that the Pet Shop variety had been sold to them for a fancy figure, the dog not even being a third rater, or to sell a female with a string attached forcing the novice to breed to a stud dog that is chosen by the original owner so that he may get first choice of the litter leaving the buyer with the outcasts to be sold at ten dollars a piece, because, as we all know, puppies after six weeks can become quite an expense and a nuisance to one who is really not interested in breeding them again. We have really lost a lot of good enthusiastic breeders through the germ called "Politics". One never grumbles at losing to a good animal, but we must all admit that regardless of how good a sport we may try to be, it does hurt to be beaten by a "scrub" and when this happens repeatedly one begins to wonder whether the game is worth it all. Everyone enjoys owning a champion, yet how can anyone honestly brag or boast with pride at an inferior animal lacking in true Bulldog character, crippled fore and aft, ears that hang in their eyes, and point to that with pride when they were dragged to the backwoods to finish their title.

All this inbreeding and "travelling stud dog" stuff did only one thing for Southern California, we were becoming quite famous for "butterfly noses" and terrible ears, to say nothing about very poor hind-quarters. It was becoming a very sad case, until Mr. Frank Hogan decided to bring over "Basford Revivals Replica", whose bloodlines were so sadly needed here. Did they all rush "Jimmy"—as he is known to all his friends, no they did not, instead they brought out their little hammers and began to pound him. Little do some of our so-called breeders realize that an import brought all the way from England to a strange climate, a strange home, and to strange food, is bound to experience some handicapping reactions. The poor dog is bound to run into difficulties, he may develop a bad gait, or his coat change and not be just what it should be; he may "miss" a bitch and in fact any number of things can happen to him, but do they make allowances for such happenings? No indeed, instead of being grateful to the man who gambled with a nice stiff figure and parted with his good money to make it possible for the less fortunate breeder to improve their stock, oh no, rather they will take the poor dog apart fore and aft, in order to see what makes him "tick". Then again, I have seen a decided outcross which has proven disappointing,

the radical change being much too strong, nevertheless, the offsprings, with careful breeding will give you the reward that your patience may have sought for and deserved.

Then Dr. Hugh O'Neill brought over "Ch. Berwin Baker" and "Ryefield Moria", two very outstanding Bulldogs. Both of these dogs, to my mind, are a credit to any kennel, in fact, I expected "Baker" to make history for himself. I expected that dog to revolutionize our breed here on the Coast, but once again "politics" interfered, only to have his owner retire "Baker" from stud by refusing to have him registered with the American Kennel Club.

Then came Edgar Herney from San Diego, who imported "Newington Battleaxe", also of the Basford breeding and a typical Bulldog from stem to stern. Herney reminded me at the last specialty show held at the Beverly Hills Hotel that we "both belonged to the same club". It seems as how the Judges seem to single out both "Battleaxe" and "Falstone Marquis" to be beaten by the poorest dogs in the different shows lately, but we don't give up easily. I am accustomed to politics, all they will do for me will be to make me more determined to fight it out to a finish. I recently imported "Falstone Marquis" who is a combination of "Roseville Barrystar" and "Oakville Supreme" breeding, coupled with those of "Hogan's Replicas" plus "Newington Battleaxe"; and the remains of the "Irish Alaunt" strain already here to do startling things for southern California, but all that remains to be seen. Three new imports should be ample to start a new line coupled with a few real Bulldog breeders. This time next year will tell the tale, with the few real enthusiasts left I am positive that we shall be able to send stock anywhere in the country that any kennel will be proud to own.

It is surely our responsibility to carry on for that glorious little country across the sea in her hour of great need and I hope that when this terrible mess is all over and she emerges victorious, as we all know she will do, we will be prepared to return to her an impression of our feeling of pride for all that she has so generously done for us, making it possible for so many of us to benefit by her many splendid exportations.

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DACHSHUNDE NOTES

By MRS. ALBERT A. FIX, Port Credit, Ont.

IT IS exactly one year since I have written for these pages and I feel that in spite of all the pressing duties and anxieties which have beset many of our members much has been accomplished in the interests of our favourite breed.

The dogs, if they could write, could tell you far more exciting stories than I can recount. During the year I received many clippings from England which came from Mrs. E. A. Vair's daughter who is bringing help and solace to air raid victims in London in one of the women's auxiliaries. In her spare minutes she often remembered "Rolly", her special pet, who is now comforting her mother and young brother here. He was purchased in England in happier days and used to celebrate his birthdays at small dog parties. Miss Vair presided over the ice cream, plain cake and milk so that all guests would receive a fair share of the goodies so rarely permitted.

Leigh Capreol of Montreal, formerly of Toronto, reports his "Susie" to be an intrepid flier. Her first flight from Montreal to Toronto caused none of the jitters which might be expected.

"Paul" of Ottawa, can assure Canadians that letters and parcels to the troops overseas are all in the safest and most capable of hands for his master, Major Edward Underwood, is in charge of the post in London.

Mrs. Claude Flanders' little dogs worried with her at the beginning of the war over the fate of her brother who was English Consul in Hamburg. His whereabouts were uncertain for a time but finally he got back safely to England and, amid the general rejoicing, there were extra bones all around.

Mrs. Eleonore Spaull of Warren, Ontario, has some twelve war guests so, at long last, there will be someone to pet each special dachsie.

The breed has taken part in all the large shows given for war charities. At the Red Cross show in January, there were fifty-one entries, making dachshunds the second largest group in the show. They were prominent at the York Kennel Club outdoor show in June. That event, was by the way, one of the most delightful we have ever had in Toronto. The beauty of the day and the setting made a wonderful background for the display of canine loveliness. We had the

pleasure at these events and at the Toronto Kennel Club show for the Salvation Army of going before outstanding gentlemen judges who gave their services for the events. To bring dogs in one year before men of the calibre of Mr. Howard Eric of Stamford, Connecticut, Mr. Osborne of Chicago, and our own Captain Dudley Waters is indeed a privilege.

A few people have asked if there is any prejudice against the dachshund in this war. By dint of patient enquiry, I have unearthed an instance. Knowing the lady and the dog involved, I smile when I think of the affair. Miss Jones and her "Rudy" are well known in Toronto where "Rudy" accompanies his mistress to work. Miss Jones is an English girl not easily roused but, when really annoyed, she knows what to do. Her pleasant voice which has a fine carrying quality brought the crimson to the face of a young smart aleck who remarked on the street: "If I had a gun, I'd shoot that dog!" His companions roared at Miss Jones' retort: "Why not enlist and get one?"

The dogs, as a matter of fact, have been more popular than ever and the demand for pups has been the largest in the history of the breed. I was touched when I read that the little children in England wept when the radio announced the destruction of dogs in Germany except those used for war purposes and again when I read of the English soldier arriving at Dunkirk, wounded and tattered, with a refugee dachshund inside his coat.

We in the East have enjoyed reading the British Columbia notes from the pen of Mrs. Jean Fletcher. We were much taken with the beautiful cover page which depicted Mrs. Phillipowsky's wire-haired importation. The head was an inspiration to which the artist fortunately did justice. Mrs. A. K. Hedley-Peck, the Leslie Camerons, Mrs. Gladys McGee, Mrs. R. E. Humphrey and Mrs. Fletcher herself have all contributed greatly to the better-

ment of the breed and have covered themselves with glory in the Western shows.

When I remarked that much has been accomplished in the interests of breeding during the year, some of you may not realize just what I meant. In the past there was a tendency for all Canadian owners to bow down before the latest American Champion and breed to him whether blood lines were suited or not. In the last year there has been more scientific and thoughtful breeding and fewer reckless combinations for colour or pedigree only. Improvement in form has been sought and good temperament has been recognized as important. The latter point has been often overlooked in the past and leads to more disillusionment in purchasers than any other one thing. No good kennel should neglect to maintain the true dachsie temperament. Breeders today are trying to acquire a balance of all good traits without sacrificing too much to mere show. The proof of such wisdom is apparent in the fact that more Canadian dogs have been sold to the States in this year than ever before.

During the year we lost one of our most popular young breeders. The death of Mrs. J. Thorburn Symons came as a great shock and sorrow to her many friends.

The Mayndale Kennel of Mr. Schaefer has been disposed of by its owner whose business made too many demands on his time. Mr. Jack Walker, of Seaford, has enlisted, we understand, and his kennel is at a stand-still for the time being. To compensate, Mr. James Douglas has bought a kennel on North Yonge Street. Miss Barbara Banigan has just completed a handsome dog establishment at Pickering, where she will raise miniature and standard dachshunds as well as Samoyedes. Mrs. Eldon Staebler of Gananoque, with her new kennel, "Green Shingles", made a good showing at the C. N. E. as did Mrs. Orville Warner who has entered the shows this year for the first time. Both ladies gathered a goodly number of ribbons. Mr. Bob Redmayne of the Island Airport made his debut by walking off with a Best of Breed at Hamilton and other breeders hope he will join us again at many shows. Dr. McLay Miller

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of Aylmer, Ontario, and Mr. Holman of the Holman Luggage Company, Guelph, have also started to breed. Mrs. Lily Turner of St. Catharines bought one of Mr. Ray McLaughlin's dogs and both of these kennels have taken part in all shows and have made good records.

The famous Dickinson Kennels at Wyndemere Farms, Port Burwell, have been taking all honours in the long-haired division. The beauty of the Wyndemere dogs has so impressed us that Kahlenberg Kennels now boast a daughter of "Champion Varna". She is young yet but we hope that our "Honey" will keep up the tradition of Wyndemere.

Dachshunds are small but brave. It rests with Mrs. C. E. Allison's dogs, "Champion Sherry" and little "Schnapsy", to provide us with hero dogs this year. Walking in High Park, Mrs. Allison was suddenly confronted with a purse snatcher. A scream brought both dogs barking madly and giving an impression of a host. Although both were badly kicked, their teeth and fury drove off the villain.

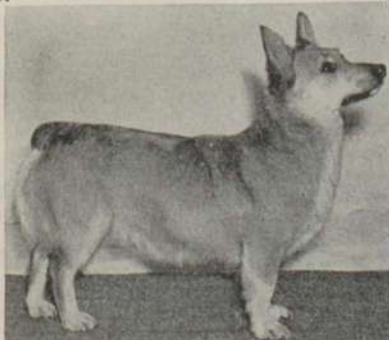
Our President, Mrs. Eleonore Hanson, has had one of the busiest years in her history. Aside from breeding her dachshunds, she has been tireless in her work for the various shows for war charities and has played her part in her husband's activities which included raising some \$750,000.00 for the Canadian Government War Savings Stamp campaign for war funds and the Rodeo event which has just raised Fifteen thousand pounds for the Lord Mayor of London's fund.

We regret that it was impossible to have a big dachshund show in Ottawa or Montreal this year. Montreal had quite a nice entry at a recent show but we hope some time to appear in force there. A number of enquiries have come in from Montreal lately for dogs and it has taken the Club some time to locate pups of suitable colour, age and sex. One man was given some five references before he found what he required which shows that there is a shortage of pups at the moment. Mrs. Sam McDougall, of Ottawa, tried to get her chapter of the I.O.D.E. to put on a show there but, unfortunately,

buildings of a suitable nature are scarce and all were needed for more urgent war purposes. We hope she will be able to arrange such an event some time soon, however, and the Club will try to give her the backing of a good entry.

The Dachshund Club hopes that the Christmas Season will bring happiness and hope and a little respite from the year's anxieties. In choosing a living token of your love and thought, remember that to gladden a child or console someone who is lonely, you can select no sweeter or more comforting a companion than a small, soft-eyed dachshund.

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SETTERS - ENGLISH, IRISH, and GORDON

A Glimpse Into The Remote History Of This Attractive Trio

By GERTRUDE W. DREW, Toronto, Ont.

IN THIS short article it is not possible to devote a great deal of space to the history of setters. Their development is so involved and their advent into prominence dating back so many centuries, it would require a large volume to adequately tell the story.

Yet, at this time, when the breed has reached such a high standard of perfection, and has risen to such heights of popularity, it is but appropriate that an outline of the evolution of this special group be recalled, together with due tribute to its developers.

Particularly apropos is such a resume in view of confusion in the minds of new fanciers as to setter origin. This, however, is quite pardonable, for, even among breeders, there exists a variance of opinion as to the exact derivation, due to the absence of authenticated data, which breeding pioneers unfortunately did not leave to posterity.

Also, the distinctions of the various strains of setters are not familiarly understood by some of the newer generation of sporting dog fanciers. In this country, as in other countries, where setters are popular, there appears to be an insuperable difficulty in discriminating the degree of difference or relationship between Laveracks, Llewellyns, Gordons, English, Irish and Beltons.

The antiquity of the setter is unquestioned, and, although definite proof is lacking, it is generally accepted that the origin of the setter dates back to the fourteenth century, or about the time of the reign of Edward 3rd.

How long before the fourteenth century these dogs existed no one knows but in the "Master of Game" written in 1410, Edward Plantaganet, second Duke of York, expressed as his opinion "these dogs were called spaniels, because they came from Spain". They were used for flushing feathered game to falcons, falconry then being the sport of royalty.

When the demand for game as food increased, it was necessary to find a quicker way of procuring it. It was at the end of this century and the beginning of the fifteenth that a device known as "the net" was introduced. These same dogs were then used to drive the birds towards the extended net and were taught to "crouch" or "set", allowing the fowler to draw it over the dog as well as the birds.

Reference to the innovation of netting is made in Edward C. Ash's "Dogs and Their History" when he quotes from a fourteenth century manuscript. The writer, Joseph Strutt, speaking of that dog, wrote: "Hys crafte is for the perdriche, or partridge, and the quaille; and when taught to crouch, he is very serviceable for those who take these birds with nets."

Later in the fifteenth century we find more support of the belief that the setter is of ancient descent from a canvas by Albrecht Durer, a Flemish painter, who died in 1528. In one corner of his picture, "The Patron St. Hubert", is a dog almost identical with tri-coloured setter of the eighteenth century. In the sixteenth century, a painter named

Oudry also depicted setters and a writer of about the same period makes mention of "the quick scent of an excellent setting dog."

In the seventeenth century there was published a small work on dogs in which interesting notes on the setter were given. The author is quoted as saying: "The setting dog which is most familiar with us, is spotted with liver colour and white, the use of him is to range the field and set partridges; he is of the spaniel kind and of a middling size, has a very tender nose and will quarter a field in a little time."

Throughout this century other writers elaborate on this high ranging setter which they term a spaniel and much more evidence could be produced to link this phantom dog with the setter of later years.

Taking cognizance of the foregoing facts, it is quite clear that these olden writers of sports and sporting dogs were all referring to the same dog and that dog was a spaniel or so called spaniel. In all probability it was the large spaniel which came originally from Spain and, on account of his being taught to "set" he was dubbed the "setting spaniel" or, in short, the "setter".

The eighteenth century heralded the genesis of our great setters and, while designated on account of their appropriation into that service, the only ones entitled to classification under the appellation "setter" were those known as "English spaniels".



The English Setters are aristocratic in bearing. Standing still—something to moralize over. In the field—action never to be forgotten.

Thus, this vague history which comes to us from out the fogs of antiquity is but supposition, theory and hypothesis. It is, therefore, upon presumption alone that we accept the spaniel as the foundation dog of the setter.

Edward Laverack, reputed to be the greatest authority on setters of all time, began what would appear to be the first authentic record of the English setter and his detailed description of the ideal specimen was that he resembled a "strongly built spaniel". While he attempted no theory on the setters origin, he stated he could personally trace the breed back for a period of seventy-five years.

Mr. Laverack's advent into public notice, which was to revolutionize all preconceived ideas on breeding came about following his appearance at a bench show for sporting dogs. These shows which had been held from shortly before 1860, saw all setters competing together, with "black and tans" usually winning major awards. At one of these shows Mr. Laverack attended with a few dogs and much to the amazement of well known sportsmen of the day, won everything.

But the furore occasioned by his wins and the admiration his dogs illicit was nothing compared to the consternation he created when he stated his setters were the product of forty years of breeding from two basic dogs. Publication of his pedigrees showed an unbelievable amount of inbreeding which was diametrically opposed to all recognized rules then in vogue. So scientific had been his programme that no signs of degeneration were in evidence, but rather dogs of superior quality bearing all the desirable attributes requisite to the progression of the breed.

In 1825 Mr. Laverack purchased his

foundation dogs, "Old Moll" and "Ponto" from the Rev. A. Harrison, of Carlisle, and it was from this pair that he established his famous kennel. "Old Moll" and "Ponto" are described as "blue Beltons" so named by Mr. Laverack after a village in Northumberland and, from these two dogs he perpetuated a strain which to the present day, bears his name and from which all Laverack dogs descended.

The name "Laverack" does not denote any special type or colour but merely derive their name from their breeder.

Without thought of detracting from the wonderful achievements of Edward Laverack, without whose contribution, the evolution of the present day setter would have been impossible, equal credit must be shared with two other pioneer breeders. Foremost of these was R. L. Purcell Llewellyn, of Tregwynt, Pembrokeshire, Southwestern Wales, who did more for securing perfection in the setter than any man of past or present generation. The other was the Duke of Gordon, to whom all credit must go for the development of Scotland's national gun dog, the Gordon setter.

Mr. Llewellyn, a country gentleman and shooting enthusiast, began with black and tan setters and had also experimented with Irish setters and had produced fine dogs. It was but natural when the Laverack dogs made their appearance that they should capture his interest. Realizing their possibilities he acquired one of the best specimens of that strain, "Countess" a pure Laverack, and later his famous "Nellie", "Prince" and "Daisy" and other dogs of that breed.

He also stood in defence of Laverack whose rise to prominence had incurred the enmity of many breeders who fore-

saw their own prestige waning should his dogs succeed in eclipsing their own black and tans. Mr. Llewellyn promptly challenged Rev. T. Pearce, who wrote on the subject in the press under the pen name of "Idstone" to a match with a brace of his Gordons against a pair of Mr. Llewellyn's Laveracks. Needless to say the challenge was not accepted.

Although "Countess" was acknowledged a bitch without rival and the Laverack dogs possessed indomitable spirit, high powers of scent and unprecedented beauty and grace, Mr. Llewellyn was not blinded to their defects and to this discernment and ambition to produce an even greater gundog, the true setter lover still pays tribute.

Despite their wonderful accomplishments, Mr. Llewellyn recognized that if defects manifest in the field were not corrected their practical utility would be lost. He found that inbreeding had taken its toll in the matter of reliability due to nervousness which made their control by voice or whistle at times impossible. His task was obviously a difficult one—to retain the highly desirable and eliminate the objectionable with but the uncertain prospects of that day to work with.

Yet Mr. Llewellyn did succeed and on his first attempt when he made his first cross with a big heavy boned dog named "Dan", which he purchased from Mr. Thomas Statter. In 1871 "Dan" and a litter brother named "Dick", appeared at the Field Trials and were such a revelation that Mr. Llewellyn lost no time in contacting their owner. In order to get Dan, he was forced to purchase the brace at a price of \$1,500. "Dick" and "Dan" had a pedigree going back some forty years and were the product of Mr. Statter's "Rhoebe" and a dog



The Irish Setters are practical, workmanlike, and ready to work for the love of working and for the pleasure of the sportsman master.

named "Duke", belonging to Edward Armstrong. They were described as a south Esk and Gordon cross and were black, white and tan. The result of this and later matings with a litter sister "Dora", afterwards purchased, were fine bold dogs exceeding expectations in the field. To his kennels he later added the blood of outcrosses of the same strain. And from these outcrosses he evolved two families of setters, allied in blood though not closely connected, viz: the "Windems" and the "Bondhus".

In 1868 Mr. Llewellyn began to export his surplus "Winders" to America and, let it be said, that Canada has the distinction of owning the first Llewellyn setter. Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., brought over to America a bitch named "Dart". A short time later Mr. Dan Luther, of Boston, imported two.

For many years the Llewellyns had to fight their way in America and a great deal of jealousy was aroused over their success at field trials and owners of native dogs were reluctant to admit their superiority. In 1879 at the Memphis trials they won eight out of ten places, competing not only against all other breeds of setters but pointers as well. So thoroughly had they beaten the native American setter, the Irish, the Gordon and the pointers that their supremacy in the field became undisputed and it was apparent that those who ran dogs against Llewellyns would henceforth be doomed to defeat.

Time brings about many changes and while the Llewellyns suffered much envy and criticism, their prowess in the field finally endeared them to the heart of every American sportsman and, in due time, they were accepted as the foremost sporting dog.

In appreciation of Mr. Llewellyn's work the Americans gave the name "Llewellyn" to the strain, under which designation it is still remembered.

Like many another successful man, Mr. Llewellyn did not escape the attacks of his rivals; nevertheless he lived to see the strain of English setter he had devoted his life's work to establish, come to be recognized and valued as indispensable. He died in September, 1925.

At different times there existed in England an all black setter and a pure white setter, both these specimens are described as being very attractive and excellent hunters. For some unknown reason they were never perpetuated and have long since passed into oblivion.

There are many opinions offered as to the age and origin of the Gordon setter. From the name it is usually believed that Gordon Castle, the home of the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon is where they originated, although England records a black and tan setter long before this period.

More than a century ago there was a famous strain of setters at Gordon Castle and these are believed to have been crossed with the English setter, particularly



"The Gay Gordon" brainiest member of the bird-dog family.

the Laverack.

Later a new lot of black and tans were produced and these are said to have been by a bloodhound cross, also, it was rumoured that the collie was used to lighten the over heavy frame.

Another supposition is that the black and tans at Gordon Castle were produced by selection and for a specific purpose; that of hunting on the moors when the season was advanced, a dog of subdued color being preferable to a flashy one.

But whether the strain was originated at Gordon Castle or not they were first introduced to the public from there and Gordon Castle dogs were highly regarded because of their "blue blood" and purity of strain.

As the national gun dog of Scotland, the Gordon setters, bred by the Duke of Gordon, were brought to America by George W. Blunt. These were white with black and tan markings. In the middle eighties a lighter more finely built Gordon setter arrived in the United States. These were coal black marked with tan, such as we see today.

The beautiful Irish setter, that entirely typical representative of the indigenous sporting dogs of the Emerald Isle, are of such mysterious origin that writers on dogs have always betrayed perplexity and have never succeeded in determining their descent.

The theory was at one time advanced that the "Irish Red Setter" was produced somewhere about 1820 from an old Springer, Spaniel, bloodhound cross. This, however, is without proof.

Edward Laverack, that good authority on setters, visited Ireland four times for the express purpose of ascertaining where the pure blood was to be found and with a view to crossing them with his famous "blue Beltons", but the breed had so degenerated from carelessness and negligence that only two good dogs were available. Both of these dogs were blood red with black tips on their coat and black fringe on their ears and they invariably threw all black puppies.

Mr. Laverack was of the opinion that there was a black strain in the breed but no one was able to offer any solution to the mystery.

There is another colour of Irish setter

—red and white, which some maintain is of purer blood and greater antiquity than the all red. Both the all red and the red and white will throw each colour denoting they are of the same strain.

There is no record other than conjectural that the all red setter existed before the nineteenth century although the Irish setter is mentioned (without reference to colour) as far back as 1803 and another author writes that their origin dates back much earlier. In corroboration of the latter statement contributory evidence is afforded in an original painting by Samuel Alken, 1780, in which he depicts an Irish Setter.

The red and white Irish setter was pre-

served for many years at Rossmore Castle and among certain sporting men in Ireland they are still spoken of as Rossmore setters. The last of this famous strain died in 1923, there were, however, other strains and some of these may still be in existence.

In detail the red and white setter differed from the all red setter, they were a little larger and more powerfully built, the head was very similar in type with the same deep square muzzle, the skull was slightly broader with a more prominent occiput. The ear of the Rossmore dog was short and wide and set higher on the head, a further difference was in the coat and feather, the coat being very thick and short and the feather profuse and inclined to curl, the tail is described as "bushy" and was set high up.

In spite of these minor differences many sporting men in Ireland hold the opinion that the Rossmore dog or the red and white setter and the modern setter were parallel offshoots from the same ancestral stock, if not identical in origin.

The theory that the all red Irish setter owes its origin to its white and red compatriot is fairly conclusive and would account for the occasional appearance of white on our modern setters. But this does not explain how the all red setter came by his distinct all red colouring.

It is possible that at some stage in the evolution of the red setter a black breed was employed since the standard calls for "no trace of black" although in the red and white setter, black was conspicuously absent.

The red and white setter was not notable as a retriever, the red setter on the contrary, shows a marked aptitude for retrieving and for working in water and on marshy land. He has a tender mouth and his delivery is good. It is believed that the red and white setter was crossed with the flat coated retriever from which cross he gets these faculties. It would also account for the black in his coat.

In the absence of records and extended pedigrees it is impossible to determine by what precise means the red setter was produced but it is generally presumed that he was brought to his present state by selection and judicious crossing.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

The feature illustration for our Christmas number this year is a head study of S. W. Scarpa's "Champion Startling Event of Wildoaks" after a painting by Jack Millett. This good son of "Int. Ch. Crackley Startler of Wildoaks" ex "Int. Ch. Gains Great Surprise of Wildoaks" campaigned our Canadian Shows from 1914 until 1917 and ran the gamut from 1st Limit to Best of Breed, and scored for himself, at least, 3 Groups at rather important shows.

Another picture shown hereunder features a mother and daughter from a painting by Jack Millett, the mother being "Ch. Malabar's Happy Event" and the daughter "Ch. Woodland Winning Ways". The lovely "Winning Ways" is truly a Malabar bred Fox Terrier, her sire being "Malabar's Point of Fortune" who had won the major portion of his Canadian championship (6 points) before he left for his new home in the United States. He was sired by the English Champion "Lanarth Bramble" ex "Ch. Thet Thelma". "Winning Ways" was a feature winner at all the major shows between Windsor, Ont., and Saint John, N.B., and she won Winners Bitches 6 times, Best of Winners 3 times and at one show she was Best of Breed. Her dam is a champion, her grand dam is a champion and her great grandmother "Simons Dimple" a certificate winner in England and one of the historically famous, having produced 6 champions including a Tri. Int. Champion. Through "Ch. Mala-

bars Happy Event's" sire "Ch. Startling Event of Wildoaks" we were able to incorporate in "Ch. Woodland Winning Ways" bloodlines that immortal bitch "Int. Ch. Gains Great Surprise" the dam of many famous champions including "Int. Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks" and "Ch. Beau Brummel of Wildoaks".

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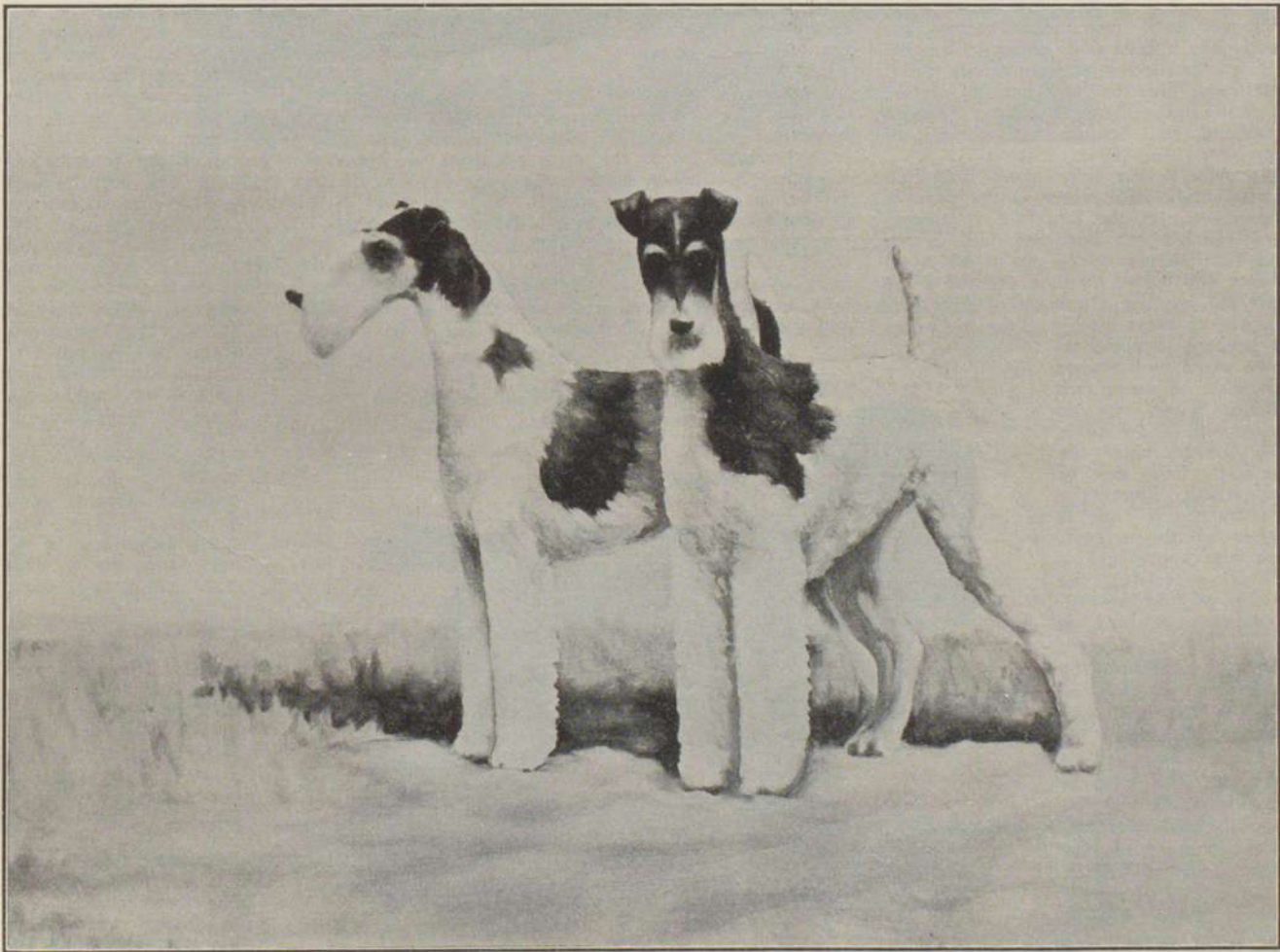
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We notice from the Kennel News Bulletin issued weekly by House and Garden and Vogue Magazines, that the popular W.H. Pym, of Vancouver, B.C. and the equally popular W. H. Reeves of Belleville, Ont., will share in the judging at the International Kennel Club of Chicago Show, at Chicago, Ill., on March 29-30, the former taking on many of the Terrier breeds, Best Cock and the Sporting Group. Mr. Reeves judging some of the Hound breeds, some of the Working breeds, Best Fox Terrier and the Terrier Group. Our old friend George Steadman Thomas, will be honoured by judging Best in Show.

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This is a lovely study and it seems to give the answer to Malabar's success.

COCKER SPANIELS

ALL IN ONE OR
ONE IN ALL

By H. P. SAUNDERS, Calgary, Alta.

OUR first knowledge of the Spaniel is obtained from the work of the French Count, Gaston de Foix, who lived in the South of France and who was one of the great men of his time, being one of the feudal monarchs and owning large estates and an immense retinue. He followed the chase and owned hundreds of dogs of all kinds. In 1387 he wrote a book called "Livre de Chasse". This was translated into English by the Duke of York about the year 1410, and contains the earliest account of Cocker Spaniels. Living as he did, close to the borders of Spain, we can accept without doubt, that the Spaniel owes its name to that country.

From that time on the Spaniel has been known as a dog possessed of qualities far superior to that of any other breed, enabling him to hunt, locate, and retrieve up-land game and water fowl; this is the utility side of this wonderful dog. The wonderful sagacity and affectionate disposition of the Spaniel has made him a popular theme for anecdotes setting forth the love and fidelity of dogs. That he could always gain and keep a warm place in his master's heart was as true hundreds of years ago as it is today. Though the show era has wrought a change in the appearance of the breed they still possess that characteristic jovial disposition and desire to hunt and retrieve. The scent of Cockers is extremely acute, they just simply can't conceal their merriment when they locate game and the nearer they come to it the more active they get until just before raising the game they bubble over and give tongue. This means the hunter must be all ready; then away flies the bird, and if you are a good shot, down it comes, and on command the Spaniel rushes up and retrieves.

In Alberta we have many irrigation ditches filled with water in the summer and drained in the late fall. Invariably these ditches are bordered with brush and small trees which make an ideal shelter for game. Cockers are the ideal dogs for hunting pheasants or Hungarians out of these ditches. Take a Cocker or perhaps two and let them work; it is always advisable to have two hunters work, one on either side of the ditch. The Cockers cause the birds to flush out of the brush, then the sportsman, if he is quick on the trigger, gets his chance and if he is successful the Cocker will do the rest. Sometimes a bird is wounded or winged, and here is where the Cocker never fails to take up the trail and always brings back his bird. In this way it does not take long to get your quota and you have the happy assurance that no birds are left wounded and dying to be wasted. This, all boiled down, means that any Cocker is big enough to handle all the game any sane person

requires; anybody taking more game than the law allows should eat out of a trough.

Should you think you would like to visit a slough and get some ducks, this particular breed of dog is right at home. He loves the water and is so easily trained to retrieve ducks, in fact Cockers have an adaptability no other breed of dogs possess. In 1906 I proved this to my own satisfaction when I shot my first duck in an Alberta slough. Since that time I have raised numbers of fine Cockers, many of which have been sent all over America. Nothing gives me greater pleasure than the glowing accounts I receive of their hunting ability.

Cockers are without doubt the most easily trained of any breed. A puppy will always want to carry a tennis ball. Then, after he shows you how delighted he is to do that, get four wings and tape them together and have him carry them; it will be just fun for him. Then after a while hide the wings and get him to find them, each day making him go a little farther away from them, always insisting that they be brought right up to you promptly. Then as he progresses, and after he gets old enough, take the wings to water and get the pup to retrieve them from the water. After the first lesson or two, take a cap pistol and fire it when you throw the wings in the water. Now, my friend, you are really progressing with his training, you can substitute a pigeon or any other bird for the wings, then with a few more lessons you have almost a finished product, always bearing in mind that you must have the puppy trained to wait for command to retrieve.

Great care should be exercised in the breeding of Cockers; we must get them heavy enough to do the work required of them. A Cocker must possess good running gear; this is essential for he has a lot of good hard work to do. He must possess enough bone to enable him to stand up to his work, always a good straight front, cobby not too long, good loin, muscles well developed, good action and the merriest of dispositions. He has

to swim considerably, so give him the right kind of set up. The neck should be long enough to enable him to get his nose to the ground, shoulders should be sloping and muscular though free from thickness and lumber, chest fairly wide and deep and ribs well sprung and extending well back. Legs and feet should be strong so as to enable him to hunt coverts, stifles well bent, hocks neither turning in or out, feet of moderate size, toes well arched, pads hard and plenty of hair between the toes. The coat should be abundant, soft and silky, with legs, ears, chest and tail well feathered. All sportsmen delight in a handsome animal and their desire is fulfilled in a Cocker Spaniel. Just pass down the line while a bunch of Cocker Spaniels are being judged; note their expression, beautiful dark eyes, long low-set ears, nice domes, fore-faces well chiseled, square muzzles, necks, bodies and feet, as suggested above. It is always amusing on entering a dog-show building to find most of the crowd congregated in the Cocker section, where each exhibit endeavors to make friends with the many admirers. Did you ever see a sign reading: "Beware of Cross Dog" in any Cocker section? Quite frequently you see just such a warning in other sections.

As a child's pet the Cocker has no peer. He loves to romp and play, he is never rough, never bites and tears clothing and wherever you see the child there the dog will be. When he comes in the house he always acts just right and will never annoy a friend who happens to call, but he knows when he should assert himself. That is why he wears so well; that is why there are more Cocker registrations than any other breed; his popularity never wanes.

I am very proud of the contribution Canada has made toward the development of this game little dog. Years ago Farewell, Trebilcock, Armstrong, Dymment, Clarke and many others did much to bring the Cocker Spaniel to his present state of perfection and now that the old masters have passed on, their work is being kept up by Cocker enthusiasts from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These fanciers have caught the flare their predecessors have thrown and are holding the torch high so that now has evolved a Cocker that is good to look at and one that can get right out in the field and do a days work with any other breed.

There is a fashion in dogs as in gowns, coats and hats, but the merry little Cocker is always in style and just at the present time he is depicted in all the leading journals and magazines. Some gowns and hats are so ridiculous that one wonders just how they ever found favor but not so the Cocker. His merit entitles him to lasting recognition and he can prove his fitness for any place that a dog can fill.



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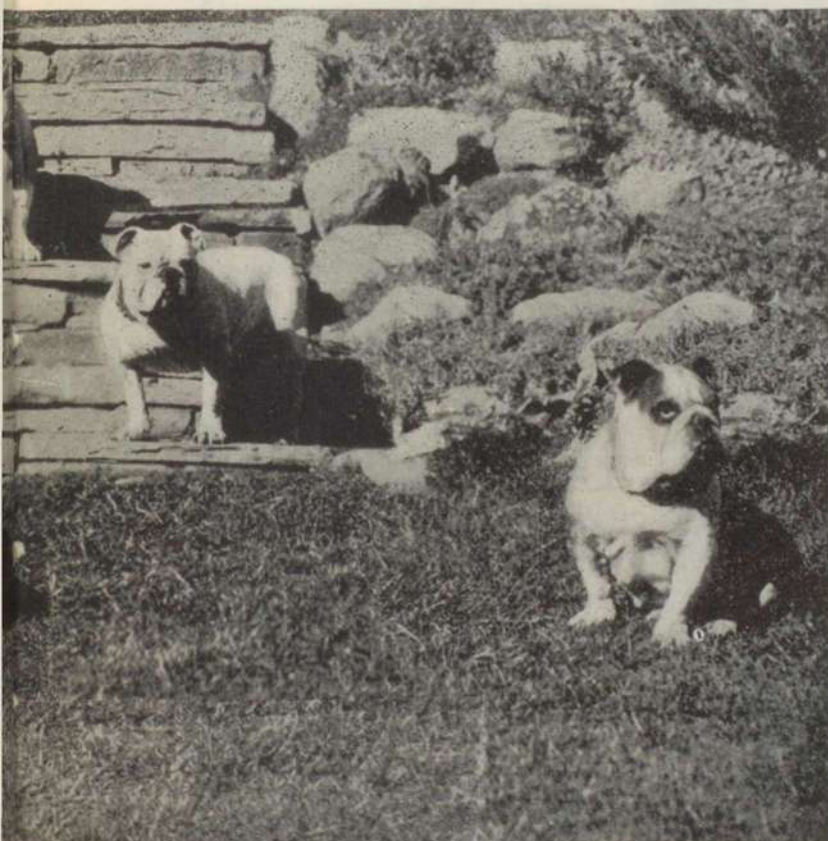
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Wedding Bells

FOR the first time in fifty-two years Wedding Bells rang out twice in the one month for members of the Canadian Kennel Club staff. The Assistant Secretary, Mr. N. F. Brown was the first to break the ice, and on Saturday, November 9th, at a very charming ceremony, held in St. Nicholas Anglican Church, Birchcliff, Toronto, he allowed himself to be "led to the altar" by Miss Jean Hartle Toppin, his first and only sweetheart. The Rev. K. D. Whatmough officiated, and the little church was well filled with parents, friends and wellwishers.

Standards of white and yellow chrysanthemums set in an abundance of palms made an exquisite setting for the marriage ceremony. Mr. W. A. Findlay presided at the organ, and Miss Jean Davies sang acceptably and appropriately "At Dawning" as the service opened, and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The Canadian Kennel Club was represented by President Mr. Sparkes, Director F. W. Walkerdine, Miss Corley, Miss Boland and Secretary J. D. Strachan. There may have been further such representation that we did not notice.

The reception was held at the Falcon Inn, which was profusely decorated with Fall flowers for the occasion. The two mothers, the bride and groom, Matron of Honour, the bridesmaids, and the best man made the reception happy and hearty, and so had the sixty odd guests in rare spirits for the marriage feast, which in itself was something to write home about.

The new address will be 2400 Queen Street East, Toronto, and congratulations are now in order. In fact a voluntary visit might be permissible and well worth while, if for no other reasons than to say "Hello folks, Good luck!" and to look over the marvelous collection of wedding presents. The gifts from Mr. Sparkes, Mr. W. H. Pym and Dr. and Mrs. Batt have been declared magnificent and beautiful.

The second member to get married was Miss Joan Newman, our very competent recording clerk for nearly two years. The marriage ceremony took place at St. Michaels and All Angels Anglican Church, Toronto, on Saturday, November 23rd, at four o'clock, Reverend A. Snell officiating.

At noon, on Saturday, November 16th, the President Sparkes, on behalf of the entire staff and in a few carefully chosen and highly complimentary remarks, presented the bride-to-be with a complete bridge ensemble—table, chairs, monogrammed table cover, cigarette box and trays (crystal), cards, and score requisites. Miss Newman modestly and daintily took possession of the combination gifts and expressed her happiness on receiving them and her regrets at leaving a staff that she had always found so pleasant to work with.

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master's home was bombed Nellie had just whelped a litter of puppies. When the master had been rescued, he at once thought of Nellie. The house was a complete ruin. Somewhere deep down beneath the debris was poor Nellie and her little family; and so rescue work was started. But it was five days later before they found Nellie. Underneath her, covered by her body were her puppies. She whined now and again to guide the rescuers. And when the puppies were lifted out, Nellie struggled to the helping hands herself. Her puppies were all alive—and well. Starving herself, she had fed her puppies through the long five days.

P.S.—Nellie had almost reached the end of her tether as a mother, an official

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"THE DOGS OF WAR"

By J. D. STRACHAN

THE caption used above represents the editor's conception of words which will serve the purpose of introducing whatsoever may follow hereunder.

The present is a very impressive period. Our cousins to the south have just made history by electing Franklin D. Roosevelt for an unprecedented third term. The war has recently passed its first anniversary and Canada has solemnly observed the Armistice.

Our Canadian Kennel Club, in spite of all the imposed distractions of recent years, has not been slow in making its contribution to the Forces for Land, Air and Water, and although it was our desire to maintain a complete record of our members participating—in fact we invited such information from our membership through the medium of the official organ "Dogs in Canada", we feel reasonably sure that the list we have prepared, so far, is very far from being complete; but this being our Christmas issue we feel that we should show our fighting members that they are not forgotten irrespective of where or how they are "doing their bit".

Not so long ago the newspapers of this continent were carrying pictures of Her Majesty the Queen engaged in inspecting her regiment, the Toronto Scottish, at Aldershot, accompanied by the regiment's commanding officer, Lt. Col. C. C. Thompson, of Toronto. The occasion made it possible for us to fully realize what had happened to the democratic countries since Her Majesty presented the colours to her regiment on the campus of Toronto University during the visit of Their Majesties to this side of the Atlantic last year, and to remember that we continue to carry our "chins up" steadfastly yet—why not?

As far as we are in a position to determine, "Man's Best Friend" leads all other animals as regimental mascots and our illustration introduces to our readers the one and only, "Corky", mascot of the Toronto Scottish Regiment. The photo was sent to "Dogs in Canada" by Colonel Thompson. "Corky" and his master had been separated for some weeks at the time the picture was taken and he was in need of trimming rather badly. Since that time, Ted Ward, the well-known handler who gave up the "lead and the liver" for the "kilt and the gun" and who is now "Somewhere in England with the Toronto Scottish", has been working on the beloved "Corky" and has him looking like a million dollars right now, but even in the rough, as we now present him, he looks like an

Airedale Terrier that could give a good account of himself in any dog show ring.

Colonel Thompson had a diversity of tastes in dogs that ran from Fox Terriers (Wire) to Kerry Blue Terriers, to Scotties and to Airedales, and his partnership prefix "Hodden Grey" was prominent at the shows from 1931 to 1934. We learn with sincere regret that the gallant Colonel is at present in Canada receiving medical attention.

We are advised that Lance-Corporal G. E. (Ted) Ward, Oakville, Ont., the erstwhile master dog-handler who "went over" to "do his bit", has been confined to hospital for the last eight weeks. Arthur Cartledge, a dog fancier, who lives conveniently near the hospital, is Ted's constant visitor. Lance Corporal Ward has been as far as France but was only there for a short time. At this Seasonal period there are many fanciers and clients who might like to contact the likeable "Ted", so we give the necessary particulars:

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During our recent illness we were happy to receive cheerful messages from Colonel Thompson and Lance-Corporal Ward. Good luck to them both and all that they represent!

We noticed from the daily press recently where a German airman who had bailed out from his disabled fighter plane, almost fell into the lap of Major I. Ibbotson of the Quebec regiment whilst he was on a road reconnaissance in South-eastern England. With Major Ibbotson at the time was our Montreal, P.Q., member, Major F. S. Molson. After administering

first aid to the wounded Nazi, they sent him under guard to the nearest capital. This was the first enemy captive for the Canadian 2nd Division. Probably our Director, W. W. Rooney, could secure for us a descriptive version of this very interesting incident and no doubt there is quite a rich harvest to be reaped later of just such remarkable happenings. We quote from the press, Major Ibbotson's trite story—"We heard the rattle of machine guns and the whine of a diving plane high above the clouds. Suddenly the German machine began falling from the skies like a flaming meteor. A parachutist was noticed floating down towards us. Finally he landed only a few feet away and slumped amongst the weeds as if dead; bullets had ripped away part of his jaw and riddled his arms and legs but he was able to murmur his 'tanks' after we had dressed his wounds."

Lieut. Peter Wright, Toronto, Ont., of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade is "Somewhere in England" at present and far removed from the Scottish Deerhounds that were always very close to his heart. Lieutenant Wright favoured the regiment that his father, the late Major E. Ward Wright, gave service to in the last World War and like his gallant father, he gave unstintingly as legal adviser to the Canadian Kennel Club without fee or reward. It is because of men of Lieutenant Wright's calibre that makes it possible for Britishers to sing—There's Always be an England!

Capt. (Dr.) Raymond W. Boyden, (M.O.) (the writer's personal physician in peaceful times) is in charge of the health of the troops in one of the several Canadian camps. Great Danes had an appeal for Captain Boyden that kept him interested during part of his leisure time.

A goodly mare and her smart little colt—that may one day win the King's Guineas, took up the balance. When the writer was operated on recently (twice), the last man to say "O.K. kid" before the "lights" went out, was my soldier-doctor in the military dress of the Irish Regiment (Toronto), and what a smart officer he makes too; made me wish I was a younger man than I am.

Lance Bombadier H. C. Byron Mason, Westholme, Vancouver Is., B.C., of the 55th Battery, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.F., was all for the British national breed in times of peace and such dogs as Ch. "Westholme Winsome", Ch. "Westholme Swashbuckler" and Ch. "Westholme Opal"



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It is with much regret that we learn that this good fancier was discharged recently as medically unfit—bet he's right in there in spirit just the same.

Lieut. Ian Breakey of Breakeyville, P.Q., has made many friends through his constant attendance at the dog shows, but he too "heard the call" and he has been away from home ever since his regiment was mobilized at the beginning of July. His Terriers have found new homes with the exception of his best bitches, two stud dogs and a Dachshund bitch and these are now in charge of Lieutenant Breakey's father.

When the war is over, the new kennel that was built last Fall and the animals which have been retained will make possible the maturing of breeding plans that had been well advanced but inevitably stopped for the time being.

Lieut.-Col. J. E. Tulloch, Winnipeg, Man., of the 2nd Battalion Winnipeg Rifles, has abandoned "for the duration" his active participation in his Springers and the sport associated with that breed. The good "Ch. Rusty Reveller" came to Lieutenant-Colonel Tulloch as a ten weeks old puppy and he was wonderfully well bred; by "Ch. Lindores Laughing Stock" ex a daughter of "Ch. Aristocrat of Avandale" (a son of "Ch. Adonis of Avandale") at the shows "Rusty" was always at the top or comfortably near the payoff station where the choicest prizes were. 1939 was the dog's big year when he won at Saskatoon, Regina Summer and Fall shows, and finished his Championship with ease.

Lieut. (Dr.) C. R. Boulding, (M.O.) Aurora, Ont., was rather active in dogdom during the past decade and within that span of time gave his valuable services to the office of Mayor of Aurora, served a term as a Director of the Canadian Kennel Club (1935) and imported and bred many outstanding Wire Fox Terriers such as English Champion-American Champion-Canadian Champion "Benholme Bayard" who came to Canada from England during September, 1937. "Ch. Harecote Harmony" was another fine specimen that the Doctor brought over from the Old Country. Other good importations included "Ch. Talauro Smasher" and English and Canadian Champion "Benholme Ballet Girl".

Major J. C. Dawson, Parkhill, Ont., was in partnership with D. W. McKinnon. These two men are intensely interested in upland and wild-fowl gunning and found the English type Cocker Spaniel best suited to their sport-dual purpose dogs that score high at the bench shows and distinguish themselves at the Trials are the coveted objective of both partners.

This will be the second war for Major Dawson as he enlisted in 1916 when he was only 16 years old and served as a Signaller in the 58th Battalion. Returning to Canada, he gained lots of experience in Military hospitals but his health and strength returning, he was appointed Postmaster at Parkhill—a position he held until he heard the call of the C.A.S.F. not long ago.

Pte. J. P. Magee, St. John, N.B., is "over there-somewhere in England" with the Active Service Force, 1st Canadian Machine Gun Holding Unit, and on his leaves he visits the kennels where good English Setters are kept—such as the Shiplake Kennels of Mrs. J. English at

Rivera on the beautiful Thames river, from whom Private Magee purchased "Shiplake Serenity". No less than fifteen Shiplakes have been sent out to the United States recently and our soldier-friend is hoping that Canadian breeders will keep an eye on the possibilities of such wonderful bloodlines now so near at hand. In the kennel at present are Champions "Shiplake Silver Lining", "Shiplake Sybil", "Shiplake Surprise" and "Shiplake Sincerity". An unshown bitch, probably the best Setter in the kennel, is "Shiplake Snowwhite" and is the best English Setter that Private Magee ever set his eyes on—and he has seen some good ones too.

Wing Commander W. E. Baker, Trenton, Ont., of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is stationed at Winnipeg, Man., and Cairn Terriers will have to wait awhile until the "scrap" is over and peace again smiles on the world, beneficently and generously. "Ch. Bunty Junior" is at Barre, Vermont, the companion of Mrs. A. O. Lord there.

Sgt. Major Sydney L. Collins, No. 11 (B.R.) Squadron, R.A.F. was obliged to sacrifice the foundation of a substantial kennel of Cocker Spaniels. However, a couple of good ones have been retained against that day when the world will have been reborn; when man and nature will again endeavour to make life much better than it has hitherto been. Sergeant Collins' good Cocker, "Silverdale Commander", accompanied the master to an Eastern Canada point, but the weather was much too changeable for the brave little chap and he passed on to the "happy hunting grounds" where snipe and woodcock are said to be still plentiful.

Lieut. Allister Grosart, Toronto, Ont., became interested in the Irish Setters of the late C. A. Stone, particularly in the dog "Ch. Winlay Donald", and the obvious pleasure that these principals found in their own fellowship was something real and worthwhile. Lieut. Grosart was editor of Sports Weekly, published in Toronto.

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Good luck to the new kennel anyway.

Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, Brockville, Ont., will take no less than 11 dogs to Central New York Kennel Club Show at Utica on Saturday, November 9th, which will ensure a busy day for one who has consistently supported the shows on both sides of the border since she got into the sport some ten years ago. No doubt she will garner in a fair share of the spoils as per her regular custom.

At Elmhurst, Long Island, on October 26th, she won best-of-winners with her Canadian Champion Great Dane "Inge Hassia", and only because of a single absentee this dog would have completed International Championship honours, however, that is something that is only deferred at the moment. Utica may be the place and the day.

The Cairn Terrier department of the Kennel has been sold out completely, even some of the older dogs such as "Ch. Kirth of Cairndania" to Mrs. Roy Crump, of Meadville, Pa. "Kirth" was a consistent winner at the shows from Toronto Kennel Club Show in 1939, to Windsor Kennel Club Show in 1940, and we heard the other day, that J. P. Moffat, the American Minister to Canada is the owner of a Cairndania Great Dane.

Thirty-three years is a long time for doing business around a certain locality, but Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, who has been Honorary Veterinary Surgeon to the Canadian Kennel Club for those many years—27 to be exact, or ever since the office sought its first incumbent, 'way back in the early Fall of 1913. The headquarters of the Surgery Hospital was for some years located on Edward Street and in later years on Elm Street, and at both stances one could arrange to meet his friends and visitors, and it is safe to assume that the great majority of Canine Celebrities to visit Toronto, almost automatically found their way to Doc's hospitable place, and it was at Dr. Campbell's that the fanciers of this Continent came to know the late Norman K. Swire who was undoubtedly Canada's outstanding figure in the world of dogs during that period of his all too short life in Canada.

Elsewhere in this issue we have announced that on and after December 1st the Hospital will be consolidated at 2722 Yonge Street, Toronto, (near Glencairn) where all the business will be cared for in future.

L. G. Keith, Hamilton, is rejoicing over a Field Trial Championship Certificate that was won by his Beagle

"Pastime Patty Lou" after 3 years of consistent competition, and lots of enjoyable exercise for Mr. Kett.

Mr. Kett's family moved to a new home outside the city limits, and there was plenty of grass around the place, so it was decided to keep a goat instead of a lawn mower, so a pure-bred goat was purchased by "L. G." but the seller had the animal registered and transferred in the name of W. L. Kett, L. G.'s father, who had no liking for goats, but the incident left room for lots of ribbing around the Kett home.

There are showers and showers as those friends of the Assistant Secretary,

Mr. N. F. Brown, and his bride to be, then, Miss Jean H. Toppin, since Mrs. N. F. Brown, discovered on Tuesday evening, October 29th, when they set out for the palatial home of Mrs. Martha Stevens, Gerrard Street E., Toronto, for the purpose of giving a miscellaneous shower to the interesting couple. The "real" shower was as much a success as it was a surprise and the guests of honour had a great time opening the parcelled gifts, and looking over the contents. The "other" shower was of the weatherman's making, and the rain came down relentlessly and in torrents, however, a little shower of rain doesn't mean much when folks set out to shower their friends with useful gifts for the kitchen and the household generally.



VINT BREESE IN CHARACTERISTIC POSE

Just to look at this picture is to become conscious of a warmth developing around the heart as if an old friend had called in to spend the evening. There was only one Vint Breese and he has left the ranks of living men much the poorer because of his demise. Vint, true to the artist type—and he was an artist of real worth—always had a flair for loud suits, waistcoats and scarves and at the larger shows such as Westminster, Boston and Morris & Essex he would always be an attraction in himself wherever he was found, but in the judging ring, let the breeds being judged be large, medium or small, he was a feature long to be remembered. Breeds like Sealyhams, Dachshunde, Pekes or Poms would find Mr. Breese down level with the floor so that his artistic eye would get the exhibit in complete focus. Our picture is quite suggestive of what we are so futilely trying to describe in words. They do say that "every picture tells a story" and most assuredly this one does just that.

We are glad too, that the study is principally Canadian, for it shows our late, lovable friend, Vinton Breese, giving Wallace Larsen, handler for W. P. Gudgeon, Hamilton, Ont., the happy assurance that Caniline Sport, the Springer Spaniel appearing in the picture, is worthy of the Best of Winners distinction and no doubt Mr. Gudgeon will always remember the occasion with a feeling of satisfaction. A great judge, a fine Springer ably handled by one who knows the handling game—the ideal ring combination.

Mr. Breese was a member of the Dog Writers' Association and his contribution to International dogdom has been generous and of full measure.

The well known Lyn-Dee Great Dane Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan, Jefferson, Ont., has good reason to feel proud of their record for the year about to close. Danes from Lyn-Dee have done wonders at the shows in the United States for their respective owners. Outstanding in this respect is Canadian Champion "Glad of Lyn-Dee" now in the Planetree Kennels, at Canoga Park, California, who is shy of one single point from International honors. "Beau Brummel" of Lyn-Dee, now owned by Roy E. M. Cauley, Toronto, lacks but one point of his Canadian Crown. "Phonda of Lyn-Dee" now owned by Ray Forbes, Jamestown, N.Y., won her American Championship early last summer. This lady won Best of Breed 5 times, Best in Working Group twice. "Lynda of Lyn-Dee" won for Best-Puppy-in-Show twice before leaving Canada for her new home at Cleveland, Ohio, with John K. Howell, has 8 points towards her A.K.C. Championship, all of which is very satisfactory to the aggressive Jernigans and the scientific methods employed at Lyn-Dee Kennels.

The Lyn-Dee advertisement in this issue offers for sale several choice specimens amongst them are two bitches that will no doubt appear to the discriminating buyer.

G. C. Fraser of the Strathisla Collie Kennels at Guelph, Ont., keeps right on sawing wood and minding the business of the kennel particularly, and he gets a good share of anything worth while that is going around. Recently he sent the good young Collie "Strathisla Tradition" to Col. and Mrs. Ross, of Quebec, and he sent a smart youngster (male) sired by "Ch. Lord Lovat" to J. H. Brennan in the United States.

William Greene, Toronto, was the unobtrusive member of the G. J. Lynch and William Greene partnership which existed, as far as the Canadian Kennel Club is concerned, from 1927 until 1936. "Billy", as he was known to his friends, was a Customs Officer, and his helpful advice was available to everyone, and particularly to dog fanciers' interested in importing or exporting. He died on Wednesday, November 3rd.

It is always thrilling to win Championship Certificates, but when such certificates are won by animals that were born and raised in the home kennel then the thrill is really keen and enjoyable. Miss M. Dorothy Grant, of the Maytime



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★ It has been the custom of Saints Rest to acknowledge and to congratulate other Canadian Champions through these columns.

★ We herewith list other C.K.C. Boston Champions, started and finished in 1940, whose Ontario and Quebec show records indicate that they were campaigned **fearlessly** and **consistently**—whose **quality** is indicated by the fact that they won at least two of the LARGER shows, and by the completion of their Canadian Championship in less than 14 weeks at 5 actual shows or less from the time they received their first Winners award. To them, and to their owners, our sincere congratulations.

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NOTES FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

By MRS. H. E. FLETCHER, 6996 Dumbries St., Vancouver, B.C.

CHARLIE BUTLER of Vancouver, the well known Springer breeder, judged the Field Trial for the English Springer Spaniel Club of Northern California when it was held on October 12th and 13th at Fort Barry, California. Mr. Butler passed his judgment on fifty Springers and Cockers at this fixture.

Peter McLachlan of New Westminster, has passed away in his 68th year. "Pete", as he was known to a host of doggie fanciers, attended the shows in both New Westminster and Vancouver and acted as Superintendent at a great number of shows. He was always willing to assist the breeders and exhibitors with their many problems. Mr. McLachlan first came to New Westminster from Labrador Bay, Que., forty-eight years ago and was a real old-time breeder of Collies, his favorite breed, and at one time he used to exhibit quite extensively. His kennel name "Lochabar" has been known in Canada for some thirty odd years. He imported many top Collies from the Old Country amongst which were "Int. Ch. Southport Shoreman" and "Int. Ch. Seale Commission". I understand that he was recognized as being one of the oldest Collie breeders in Canada. A large number of friends and doggie fanciers turned out to pay their last respects and we offer our condolences to his wife and family.

On December 6th the B.C. Gun Dog Club will hold a Sanction show in the Fairmont Academy at Vancouver. Jack Meadows will judge the Terrier group, the Sporting group and the Non-Sporting group and Best in Show, while Joe Dodds will do the Hound group and the Working group. The Toys will be judged by Pat Brennan. The proceeds will be donated to some worthy charity in connection with the war effort. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willgress are donating an English Setter puppy to be used as a drawing feature with the view of helping raise funds for this good cause. We sincerely hope this show will be a success as every dog entered means more money to be turned over to "the good and welfare".

Jack Meadows has entered the dog game once more after a long absence from active breeding and he has just obtained a young wire-haired Fox Terrier female from Fred Withers and it will, no doubt, be heard from this Spring. Some months ago, Jack got a nice Cocker Spaniel female, "Holdfast Belle", from Mrs. Pickford, and he bred her to Miss Rogers' "Mountjoy Happy Lad". The resulting litter has been kept and I am told they are all good ones and several

tempting offers have already been refused for the best one.

The Alpha Delti Pi Kennel Club held a very successful Sanction show on November 8th. The proceeds went to charity. W. T. Oates, Stan Dainard and Mrs. Dolly Wall undertook the judicial honors and the fixture was very successful.

Was sorry I had to miss the Victoria City Dog Show as I fully intended getting over there; this was the first time I have missed the Island show for some time. The well-known Harold Jarvis of San Francisco, took top honors with his Saint Bernard who was handled by Mrs. Hilda Balshaw of Vancouver—the awards have appeared elsewhere in Dogs in Canada.

On November 25th a banquet will be held in Vancouver at the Georgia Hotel and our guest of honor will be "Reg." P. Sparkes, the President of the Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. Sparkes is judging at the Seattle Dog Show on November 22nd and 23rd, and will continue on to Vancouver. It will be a real pleasure to meet the President in this province.

Mrs. Gladys Peers reports that sales are brisk and many "Kerries" have found new homes recently.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen, who is so well known to us all, has had a very successful year with her Beauty Salon for Dogs and hundreds of dogs and cats have passed through her hands to be groomed and shampooed. Many people leave their pets to be trimmed and prettied up in general. It is a most interesting place to visit as you see Mrs. Alsen's pet monkey who is no bigger than a minute and such pretty coloring you seldom see on a monkey. He is very sweet to handle and at times runs freely among her dogs and cats and, believe me, he can hold his own in plenty tough company.

Wally Willeress is shipping his trained Labrador bitch "Mandy" and a trained Setter to Mr. Saunders of Montana. Several local sales have been made in the past few weeks.

A visit out to the Leslie Cameron's kennels at Whonnock is always worth the trouble. They have built a grand new addition which has been heated and the dogs have every comfort.

Pat Brennan of Mountview Boston Kennels reports business brisk during the year so far. Local sale and stud services in demand; also several good sales to various parts of the States, amongst these a promising brood to Mrs. Paver of Seattle, in the bitch "Taylors Wee Joy". Before shipping she was bred to his "Ch. Expectation 3rd" which resulted in four nice puppies. At the shows

Pat had great success, particularly at the Exhibition in August and September when he took all possible with his young female "Trapstok Royal Dottie" both days, and Best of Breed at one with Ch. "Bamfords Duchess Rowena", and the next with Ch. "Round up Hagerty Blink". The recent Victoria show is the only show in years not attended by Pat, the reason being the war; he had to take his young brother to the boat last Sunday, he having joined the Navy. This is the second of the family to join up, another brother having joined the Air Force. Pat has an exceptionally fine home-bred which we shall see started out next Spring; this one will take some beating.

Some news from Australia that I'm sure will interest the fanciers of Canada was received from Norman McConnell in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. O. Balshaw of Vancouver, from which Mrs. Balshaw was kind enough to let me have the following data:—

Mr. McConnell judged the Melbourne Royal Dog Show and he has been invited to do the Best in Show besides two thirds of the breeds at the "Sydney Royal", and will be the only judge to have judged Best in Show at both of these large fixtures. The "Sydney Royal" doesn't come off until April according to a write-up in the Australian Dog Magazine, "Kennel Review". It is in conjunction with their Exhibition and is one of the largest exhibitions in the world today. The dog show takes in six whole days.

Norm is still over there and in his letter he says that he has spoken over the air six times and has spoken four times at various meetings.

In the National Weekly entitled "The Australasian" is given a nice write-up on Mr. McConnell's awards and a picture appears of the Best in Show being awarded by him to Mrs. A. H. Moncrieff's Pomeranian "Caledonian Ideal Gift". The envied awards are the Argus Spoons that go to the best dog and best bitch in show and then finally best exhibit in show. In this case best bitch went to a Mrs. H. J. Heys' wire-haired Fox Terrier, "Ch. Wofter Wylda". This little bitch won this award at the 1939 show when George Steadman Thomas judged, and under this same Judge, Mrs. Moncrieff also won the best dog and best exhibit in show with the sire, "Ch. Caledonian Ideal Gift", of this year's winners.

The number of dogs shown was not given but according to the number of awards written up in the magazine it

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must have had a huge entry. In looking over the entry blank and premium list, I should say that they do things very differently there. Some of their classes are as follows:

Baby puppy dog or bitch—3 months and under 6 months.

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Their groups are quite different too, for instance, they call them divisions—the Toy division. A Pyrenean mountain dog belongs to the large non-sporting dog division. A Cairn would be in the sporting Terriers, a Cocker would be classified for the gun-dog division. We all know of the Australian Terriers but few have heard of the Australian Heelers, Australian Kelpies or Silky Terriers. Challenge certificates are offered in each breed.

The Kennel Review of Australia also gave Mr. McConnell a good boost for his practical demonstrations of "Whats What" in judging all breeds according to modern British standards. In Cocker Spaniels he had 103 to go over but what the entire entry was I was unable to determine from the information available. According to their dog magazine there seems to be lots of dog activities going on. Mr. McConnell has been over in Australia for some time. I believe he left here in August and he says they treat him just swell and if he stays to judge the April show before coming home, he surely will be somewhat of a stranger when he gets back to this city.

Mrs. W. W. Paver, Seattle, Wash., a member of Seattle's Boston Terrier fraternity, has been patronizing the Western shows in Canada, and doing some nice winning with stock purchased in Canada. At Victoria Kennel Club Show on September 14th, her Toronto bred "Taylor's Wee Joy", won for Best of Breed, and at Calgary on October 18-19, her Regina

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Well folks, the year has once more drawn to a close and I wish to convey my thanks to all the fanciers who have co-operated with me in sending along news, and to those who have criticized my efforts I would suggest that it is not an easy task getting news and your scribe has never been a mind-reader. So please send in your news items to me early and often, and so, the Compliments of the Season to you all!

ONCE A COLLIE FANCIER

IT HAS been said that once a Collie fancier always a Collie fancier, and there are lots of folks prepared to swear to the logic of that saying.

Two old time Collieites come into focus this month. Johnnie Milner of the Corona Collie Kennels about 3 decades ago played a strong hand in Canadian Collies, and his "Corona Premier" was said to be the best Collie ever born in Canada, but this old friend was as keen as mustard when he joined up in 1914, and was rather annoyed and disturbed when the "big scrap" was all over; he never did relinquish his interest in

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Recently Johnnie visited Dr. J. T. Cooper at Saskatoon, and the good Doctor gave "Corona" a Sable and White male, son of "Ch. Elmhill Equity" in "Elmhill Calorne", whose registration number is 162,088; the first number issued to Mr. Milner for his first Collie was 8,000. With "an eye for a good one", Johnnie was amazed at the evenness of type and breed quality which was characteristic of the Collies at Elmhill Kennels.

One of the features of the war years was a visit to Crufts Show where the Collies of Southport, Seedley and all the other breeders of that time came before the late Bobby Tait, of Wishaw, Scotland, for marks of his favor. On that day "Ch. Paplar Perfection" won top dog, and from that time until the day he visited Dr. Cooper's Kennel's he had not seen a Collie that would have found favor with the old masters—Mason, Stretch, Ainscough and Tait. Mr. Milner has 2 sons in His Majesty's Service right now, and as a veteran and an Englishman he would like to have a dozen of his get over there doing their bit.

Our other visitor was W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, and Willie has the cherished memory of having benched 50 Collies at a show held at the Metropolis of Canada 'way back in the heyday of men like Joe Reid, Alick Munro, and the immortal "Anchcainie" Smith. Mr. Roy has bred many good ones, and has as his present objective the breeding of the best Blue Merle Collie that has ever been produced, and he may do it too. At present he is interested in preparing Collie data that will later be part of a book on the breed by a prominent American breeder and judge.

DISCONTINUES BREEDING FOR THE DURATION

Mrs. Marjorie T. Adams, Westmount, P.Q., has decided that there will be no more breeding done at her "Talisker" Skye Kennels until the war is over, unless indeed, there should be orders forthcoming for 4 or 5 puppies at any one time. This policy of slowing down follows a year of activity in the breeding department at Talisker but most of the yield have found new homes in the United States, and generally speaking they may be said to have located at points from Maine to California. Canada has a few "Taliskers" too, 1 at Toronto, 1 at Ottawa and 6 at Montreal besides the headquarters at Westmount.

A new import is somewhere on the Atlantic and naturally Mrs. Adams is more than just a little bit anxious to look the new-comer over, so here's hoping for a safe voyage, a satisfactory landing, and another good Skye for "Talisker".

NOTES FROM OLD QUEBEC

By W. W. ROONEY, 2331 Coursol St., Montreal, Que.

IN MY correspondence this month I was asked if I would be interested in Skye news. I promptly replied that any dog news is more than interesting, it is always welcome.

This Spring and Summer gave our local breeders an unusual lull, but the Fall found a great improvement which, I believe, was due to the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada show, and now from the famous "Talisker" Skye Kennels comes the list of sales: Two show specimens have gone to Mrs. Griess, of Hamilton, Mass., who already is the owner of "Thunderhead of Talisker" and "Storm Warning of Talisker" "Thunderhead" sired by "Ian O'Craigmohy", and "Storm Warning of Talisker" by that grand "Ch. George of Merrymount". Another new owner is Miss Stafford of Ottawa. This time it is a son of "Ch. Marielou". But that is not all. To local owners went "Searchlight" to Mrs. Hugh Paton, and "Thunderbird of Talisker" to Mrs. Edward Rawlings. Inquiries have been received from Texas, Nebraska and Massachusetts, all of which proves that it does pay to advertise. War or no war, when this ardent fancier makes up her mind, be it to show a dog, sell, or buy a new dog, not even a war can stop her. Here is her latest reach for the moon, i.e., Lady Marcia Miles of Merrymount fame has decided to part with her best young dog "Chummie Heir of Merrymount" and has already shipped him. Her ladyship says that "Chummie" is almost perfect and, without question, the finest son of "Ch. Chummie of Merrymount". Mrs. Adams made up her mind to own this dog in the Spring and now awaits his arrival in Canada, so Canada will very soon be leading in Skye Terriers and they are very suitable to our climate and country.

The first meeting of the Winter season of the Mount Royal Toy Dog Club took place recently and it was enthusiastically decided to hold its Fifth Annual Dog Show early in 1941, the proceeds to go to the S.P.C.A. In the past this very lively club has been able to give a very handsome sum to this very worthy cause. It is anticipated that the Club will enjoy the support of all, both in entries and attendance.

Many will regret to learn of the death of one of the Montreal "Old Guard" who was well-known amongst the local fancy as a breeder and exhibitor of German Shepherds. He owned and showed "Ch. Brando Von Filsek", "Ch. Lurda" and others. To Mrs. Bennett and to his son, Bobby, goes the sympathy of all.

I was fortunate enough to be in Toronto on Wednesday last, November 13th, when a meeting of the Board of Directors was held one week earlier than usual in order to permit Dr. Batt to attend what might have been his last meeting. Due to pressure at the College, the Doctor felt obliged to resign the office as Director.

When a letter was read from Mrs. Percy Adams, Montreal, asking possible support for The Dog Fighters' Fund in England, I took this opportunity on your behalf to

make a motion that the C.K.C. sponsor such a fund. This activity will be launched in due course. I trust all Quebec will get behind this movement, in fact I know it will. We must win the war and we must do our part as a doggie organization to help with the winning. Make Quebec the war fund leader—you can do it.

The City of Montreal is fast becoming a centre for French Poodles and I am told that not less than eight are to be seen regularly in and around town and, from all accounts, they are causing quite a little excitement. The pity is that the owners for some unknown reason do not have them trimmed to standard. I am told that they are white, black and a very attractive brown or chocolate. It is to be hoped that they will be seen at our shows in the near future. They may be hard to keep in trim, but when they are trimmed and in full bloom what could be more attractive.

The Montreal fancy feel that we are enjoying some measure of S. W. Scarpa's success. We feel certain that he will give a good account of himself at Toronto on Saturday, November 23rd. He will certainly draw a fine entry.

Only too few judges are appointed from this Province, which may be due to the fact that our fanciers are too modest or it may be that they would

rather show than judge.

To N. F. Brown, our able Assistant Secretary-Treasurer who was married recently, goes all our best wishes for a long and happy future. The same goes for Miss Newman, a member of the C.K.C. staff who leaves our employ to be married. Miss Newman was a very efficient and painstaking young lady. An important cog in the C.K.C. machinery.

Everybody in our City seems resigned to pay the new dog license, i.e. \$5.00 per year plus price of tag. For myself, I do not believe we should take this increase without first doing something to bring the matter before the City Council. If you are interested, I would be glad to co-operate with you in preparing some sort of appeal. For myself, I feel that it is an imposition and, on some, a real hardship and it means just this, that they must either destroy their pets or pay up and for what dog owners get in return it is far too much.

The Committee of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., is now in the position whereby the fourth "Seeing Eye" dog will be presented to the Canadian National Institute for the blind, and in the near future a blind person will have the good fortune to be selected to join an early training class at Morristown, N.J., where the "Blind Eyes" and the "Seeing Eyes" will come together to mutual advantage. A trusty guide and a worthy master—or mistress.

Montreal dog owners have learned that their protection lies in their dogs being under control. Francois St. Aubin, whilst delivering coal on Cullivier Street was attacked by a dog, causing a wound that required 30 stitches to close, and when St. Aubin brought the matter to the attention of a Superior Court, asking for \$329.00 damages, the judge, Mr. Justice Forest, ordered the owners of the dog to pay \$113.00. Apparently there was no claim made for the "first bite" protection but rather it was made clear that dogs must be kept under control.

It is rather unusual for dogs to find their way into four pages of the photogravure section of any newspaper, but the Beagles of the TA-I-O Club of Montreal have just crashed The Standard, Montreal, to that extent. Feature writer, Gerald Clark tells his readers that the Beagle, smallest of the hound family has furnished sportsmen with amusement back to Elizabethan times; that Beagle Clubs became numerous in England after the first Great War superceding the expensive equine hound and hare chases; that there are a hundred clubs in the United States, five in Ontario and one in Quebec; that the club takes its name TA-I-O from the French word meaning Tally-ho, the signal that prey has been sighted.

Mr. Clark captions his bright and interesting article "Calling All Dogs" and his photographs feature "Measuring In", "The Hunt Starts", "Obstacles", "On Your Mark", "Waiting", "Special Treat", "Eats",



1941 MEMBERSHIP DUES

The constitution prescribes
Article 3—Members
Sec. 6 reads in part:
"No member shall be entitled to any of the rights and privileges of the club during any year until his annual fee for that year is paid".
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One of the judges, George Sherman of the Swingalong Kennels at Rodney, Ont., was honoured with a presentation of a beautiful plaque awarded to him to mark his faithful interest in the TA-I-O activities since the Club was organized years ago. We had heard that George had no equal at eating ice cream summer or winter, but he also makes a fair show with Canadian pea-soup, sausages, blood pudding, fried chicken and apple pie, all "habitant" style, but knowing the Rodney tobacco grower as we do, he would lose out on the old French-Canadian drink of whiskey blanc and thick, hot maple syrup.

Of course the whole meeting, and its social side, would come under the watchful, almost paternal life of Montreal's recorder-in-chief, J. A. Thouin, a past president of TA-I-O.

LE CLUB DE BEAGLES TA-I-O DE MONTREAL

On November 2nd and 3rd, Le Club de Beagles TA-I-O de Montreal held its seventh annual licensed Beagle Trials at St. Iberville, Quebec. The Judges were George W. Sherman and M. A. Comeau.

The results of the All Age Stakes are as follows:

13 Inch All Age Dogs and Bitches (3 Starters)

1st, Nenette de Courtois owned by J. A. Thouin; 2nd, Couick de Courtois owned by J. A. Thouin; 3rd, Prince owned by O. H. Lavoie.

Points: 1st, 3; 2nd, 1; 3rd, 1.

15 Inch All Age Dogs (7 Starters)

1st, Arch Woodsman owned by J. A. Archibald, Jr.; 2nd, Beaupre's Buzzer owned by B. Beaupre; 3rd, Arch Madboy owned by J. A. Archibald, Jr.; 4th, Rin Tin Tin de Courtois owned by J. H. D. Champagne; Reserve, Pitou owned by W. Martel.

Points: 1st, 7; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 2; 4th, 1.

15 Inch All Age Bitches (2 Starters)

1st, River Park Oula owned by J. W. Thouin; 2nd, Bumsit Belle owned by B. Beaupre.

Points: 1st, 2; 2nd, 1.

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HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the important Annual Specialty Show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England, Inc., will be of much interest to our readers who favor the "merry little Cocker". The show was held on Friday and Saturday, November 15th and 16th at Boston, Mass., with Dr. Joseph Redden, of Springfield, Mass., doing the judging honours. The big noise is the \$1,000.00 "Big Four" Novice Stakes, where \$100.00 goes to the 1st prize dog, \$50.00 2nd, \$25.00 3rd, \$15.00 4th and \$10.00 5th, so that there were lots of juicy plums gathered at the fixture. The winners and novice dogs (any solid color) 1st Merrywiggie Kennels "Merrywiggie Miner". Novice dogs (Parti) 1st, H. E. Millenthins' "My Own Marching On". Novice bitches (any solid color) 1st, Leonard J. Bucks' "Blackstones Brightstar", Novice bitches (Parti) 1st,

Richard K. Hutchins' "Nandick Reward". Winners dogs (solid) Leonard J. Bucks' "Blackstone Brucie". Res. "Merrywiggie Miner". Winners dogs (Parti) "My Own Marching On", Res. John H. Hill's, "Comar Buffalo Bill", Winners bitches (Solid) "Blackstone's Brightstar", Res. Sugartown Kennels "Sugartown Brenda", Winners bitches (Parti) H. Terrell Van Ingen, Jr.'s "Day and Night of Terryhill", Res., "Nandick Reward", Best of Winners (Solid) "Blackstones' Brightstar", Best of Winners (Parti) "My Own Marching On", Best-of-Breed H. E. Millenthins' "Ch. My Own Brucie", Best Opposite Sex "Blackstones' Brightstar" — "Big Four" winners "Blackstone Brightstar". The prize winners collected \$1,215.00 in stated prize money, and on top of that literal "bag of gold", and on top of that there came splits of 40%, 30% and 20% for dogs bred by Exhibitor Classes.

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NOTES FROM ALBERTA

By H. P. SAUNDERS, 1010-4th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.

IT IS estimated that a greater number of water fowl have passed over Alberta this Fall than for many years past, the credit of course is due to "Ducks Unlimited" for enlarging their nesting areas in the far north, and now that an active interest is being taken for the preservation of all kinds of game, it would be a very good idea to prohibit the wanton destruction of these birds by the natives of the far north.

Your writer had some of the grandest shooting possible this Fall on waterfowl and upland game, and he had the extreme satisfaction of using his own dogs all season.

Good news has just come to hand that would indicate that Vancouver will have a new building to house their next show. The Calgary committee are in high hopes that we will also have a new dog-show building for next year, and that it will be built right on the Mid-way; our energetic Committee consisting of Col. Ritchie and Elgar Higgins are working hard on the matter and they have been given satisfactory encouragement by the management of the Exhibition.

Miss Eileen Mitchell and Dr. Anderson both lost valuable dogs last week. The former owned that grand Great Dane Ch. Rosemary, a harlequin female that appealed to many admirers at every show. Everybody hopes Miss Mitchell will soon be able to secure another good harlequin. Dr. Anderson owned and exhibited the Dachshunde "Winkie", a family pet that has been lost. Both owners feel their losses rather keenly.

Our C.K.C. President, Reg. P. Sparkes, will be judging at Seattle at the end of the month, and I hear that the Vancouver fanciers are expecting him to pay them a visit on his way back to Toronto.

W. H. Pym has just finished judging in the south and he is expected back to Vancouver in a few days. The latest magazines from down south are loud in their praise of his good work there.

Walter Thomson, of Red Deer, one of the best dog trainers on the American Continent, sent me a beautiful picture of his English Setter, "Roc of Happy Valley" (by The Country Gentleman, ex Polly of Crombie). This dog is bred in the purple. He is already being groomed for the next shows. His kennel mate, "Shiplake Misty", is by the imported sire, "Ch. Shiplake Suggestion", ex "Roman Beauty". What a substantial foundation for English Setters.

S. F. D. Roe, also of Red Deer, has the only kennel of Golden Retrievers in the Province, and his dogs are of the very finest. This breed is one of the best adapted to our northern climate. They are hardy, fast workers, and their color blends right into the landscape, which makes them very desirable for Fall hunting.

A recent edition of one of the American dog magazines gives a very nice write-up to the Cocker Spaniel, "Sweet Georgia Brown". Not so far back in her pedigree we notice Strathisla Performer, but did you know that Western Canada's Cocker expert, Jack Tanton of Edmonton, owned the sire of Strathisla Performer, "Janus Bowdler". This dog was a great asset to Cockerdom. I also notice a clipping from one of the Vancouver papers where "Alberta Rose", owned by Tanton won best of Breed in 1914, and she was a sweet little bitch too.

Did you know that Squire George Climo owned the sire of "Goldstream Guard", another pillar of Cockerdom. This dog was sired by Ch. Matlock Durbar, and was bred by our own Teddy Cargill. Tom and Elsie Murray claim the distinction of having bred and owned Ch. Goldstream Guard. The Murrys were at that time living at Winnipeg. Since then Tom has joined the invisible majority.

Did you know that Harry Moore of Vancouver bred and sold to Frank McGauvern, now of California, Ch. Billy Obo and Ch. Junetta Obo. This pair won high honors at a Westminster show.

Did you know that Springer Spaniels formerly owned by Jack Rawlings and his daughter, also some formerly owned by our Provincial Director, M. B. Mcoll, continue to win in the larger shows across the line.

Did you know that English Setters sent across the international boundary by W. R. Willgress and other Vancouver breeders are consistently winning at shows in the United States.

Did you know that Dr. J. T. Cooper of Saskatoon will judge Collies at New York in February. He is following right in the footsteps of Canada's W. Ormiston Roy who gave such satisfaction at the same show a few years ago.

Mr. Perks of Marwayne, has a number of very promising Cocker pups and should have them ready for the summer circuit.

Joe Casewell of Edmonton, is now confining his attention to Irish Terriers. A number of his dogs will appear on the larger circuits.

Quilley and son, both all breed judges, but specializing in Terriers in Edmonton, take in all the shows and are always willing to help out. Their services are always appreciated by dog show committees.

Western Springer breeders like Hale of Edmonton, Ayers and Arthur Goddard of Saskatoon, when they meet in competition, make the classes they show in rather interesting. They like the larger dogs that are so useful in the field, but their exhibits have all the beauty, style and grace that I like to see.

Mrs. Sibil Ellis of Calgary, operates one of the largest kennels of Labradors in Western Canada. She has sold a number to go east and across the line.

Tiller Coleman of Calgary has a number of very nice Dobermans that he knows how to put down at the shows and I have noticed him giving a helping hand at the shows too.

Mrs. Galbraith of Edmonton is very busy getting her Terriers ready for the spring and summer shows. Her kennels house some of the best. Capt. Laxdal of Edmonton was very proud of the showing made by his Doberman pup at the recent show. This young female is now in training and responding very nicely. I have some pictures taken with her. Capt. Harwich did the training.

I am very sorry to report the serious illness of Miss M. E. Fox of Foxhall Kennels. Hope she will soon be fully restored to health again.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Musgrove who gave an interesting talk on the wire-haired terrier using Mrs. Jullien's "Sparkie" as a model. This dog is ten years old and looks as if he could give battle to some of the good ones yet.

The Alberta Kennel Club is arranging to show moving pictures of sporting dogs in action and propose to put on an evening's entertainment some time in February with a view to raising funds for club purposes.

I notice that some of the Vancouver Sororities are putting on evening dog shows to raise funds for the Red Cross. They usually put on a one night show and use local judges. Last time they cleared one hundred dollars. This would be a grand idea for some of the local organizations in Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and even Lethbridge. What about it fellow provincials?

Canadian Dog fanciers, are you aware that in the world conflict pure-bred dogs are being sacrificed in some of the larger European centres. In some places they are even talking about eating them. This simply means that in our own country we must prize our stock. Keep a number up to standard for that day, and may it be soon, that there will come a call for breeding stock and it behooves us to be ready to fill all substantial orders.

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The above dog is the property of Lt.-Col. D. Ritchie, the efficient Chief of Police at Calgary, Alta., and in nine appearances at shows in Western Canada he won Best-of-Breed each time, and at 4 shows he was Best-in-Show, a very nice record indeed. This veritable little cart-horse was imported from the Heather Kennels of Robert Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland, in October, 1936, and having been born on December 24th, 1935, he is now in his prime. Our photograph shows him "on guard" protecting the Best-in-Show Trophy which he won at the recent Children's Hospital Aid Society of Calgary, when judged by "Reg" P. Sparkes, Toronto.

CANCELLATIONS

Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc.
English Setter—"Jerry's Blue Dan",
1st in Novice Dogs cancelled; ineligible,
won 1st in Canadian-bred Class, Province
of Quebec Kennel Club (1940).

Cairn Terriers—"Happyhill Ian", 2nd
in Novice Dogs cancelled; ineligible,
won a Winners ribbon, York Kennel
Club (1940). "Sandy McNot of Char-
lotte" won 2nd. "Happyhill Janet 2nd",
1st in Novice Bitches cancelled; ineli-
gible, won 1st in Canadian-bred Class,
York Kennel Club (1940).

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the game. Teach me neither to cry
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Help me to distinguish between
fulsome sentiment and sentimen-
tality, cleaving to the one and
despising the other. Help me
neither to proffer nor to receive
cheap praise. If I am called upon
to suffer, let me be like the well
bred beast who goes away and
suffers in silence. Teach me to
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NOTES FROM SASKATCHEWAN

By MRS. W. M. KING, 2170 Hamilton St., Regina, Sask.

I VERY much regret the absence of any news for the past two months, but if the members fail to send me their notes, then there cannot be anything for the Saskatchewan page. I think it would be a good plan if the fanciers in the North would appoint a member to collect news items and forward them to the correspondent each month, and the same to apply to the South should the correspondent live in the North.

Walter Riome, of Moose Jaw, has sent us a very interesting account of his recent motor trip to Vancouver, when he, accompanied by his good wife, visited as many kennels as their time would allow and saw some of the best dogs wherever they went. The first stop was at Medicine Hat where they called on Bill Burrows and looked over the Bostons, then on to Bill Armstrong's where they spent a very entertaining evening going over photographs of Springers, and also Springers in the flesh. From there they went on to Trail, B.C., and saw more Springers at the kennels of Tom Cook. The next stopping place was Nelson and some time was spent with Mrs. Winifred Harding who specializes in Wires and who has some very fine ones. Of course Mr. Riome is always interested in Wires and knows the breed, and how! On arrival at Vancouver some time was spent with our Second Vice-President, William H. Pym, who outlined his opinions concerning modern show system. Further particulars on this topic would have been both educational and interesting, and greatly appreciated. Two days were spent in visiting the fanciers in and around the city. Mrs. Dodds was found looking over a very good imported Wire. Another two days were spent visiting that grand old couple of "Barovian" fame, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyson, where Mr. Riome found more excellent Wires. On the return trip a stop was made at Calgary and some time spent with Mr. and Mrs. Climo

at the Calma Cocker Kennels. Mr. Climo drove them around sightseeing and visiting other fanciers. All in all, Mr. and Mrs. Riome had a most enjoyable trip.

We paid a recent visit to the Houghton Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Regina. This couple have just blown themselves to a new kennel building and it surely is a classy looking affair; the last word in conveniences and very trim. They have also branched out with the dogs and in addition to the Amertoys now have Springers, Bostons and Chihuahuas with particular attention to the Bostons. They have just purchased a dog from Mrs. J. Moir of St. Vital, Man., a grandson of "Ch. Harley's Personality Boy", and a bitch from Mrs. Molson of Winnipeg. The sire of the bitch was imported from Greenbay, Wis., U.S.A., and she looks to be quality plus. From these two Mr. and Mrs. Martin should produce something very much worthwhile.

Mrs. Preston of the Branksome Kennels, Regina, has had a lot of work done around the kennels—re-arranging the runs and cages for greater convenience. This lady reports sales fairly brisk and a nice business done during the summer with boarding dogs.

W. Semple (Stra'ven Wires) has had very good business with puppies and is very enthusiastic over a couple of youngsters he is keeping for the circuit next summer, when, he believes, they will go even further than his entries went this year, and they certainly gave a good account of themselves.

E. A. Bitney had the misfortune to lose his English Setter bitch, "Bitney's Royal Lady", which was run over by a car while exercising. This bitch was Winners at the Regina Exhibition Show when only 15 months old, and at the Spring Show was Reserve Winners. To lose such a likely animal is quite a blow but we trust Mr. Bitney will soon have another to take her place.

The Regina Kennel Club is making plans to hold a Matinee Show on December 7th and the proceeds will be given to the Salvation Army to be divided between their war effort and the local welfare work. The local work is sadly in need of funds, and with everybody working so hard to win the war, there is danger of some local services being neglected. This is something that must be guarded against.

Christmas and New Years Greetings to all the Saskatchewan fanciers! Let me have your news and ads for the next issue and don't forget to use your vote.

MORE BUSINESS IN 1941

1940 A GOOD YEAR

From time to time throughout the year breeders have expressed to us just how favourable this year's operations have compared with those that had gone before. It took Sid Perkins, however, to cap all these expressions of pleasure when he asserted that never throughout his years as a breeder has any one of them compared with 1940 financially. The "master of Rockley" estimates that he was obliged to turn no less than fifty enquiries to other breeders, when, because of the heavy call for stock, he was not able to meet the requirements of potential purchasers. This run of good business has not been seasonal but has been spread throughout the year and, peculiarly, the call for females has been almost as great as that for males.

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NOTES FROM MANITOBA

By MRS. J. L. PATEMAN, Box 2, Station F. Winnipeg, Man

ON THIS, the last opportunity I will have in 1940, I wish to convey to all who have so kindly assisted me during the past year by sending in contributions for this page. Without this fine co-operation it would have been impossible for me to have covered the ground, and I sincerely hope that in 1941 it will be possible for me to call more frequently on the breeders and fanciers in Manitoba.

To all I send Best Wishes for A Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

This last month we have lost two of our very good dog lovers, Glen McDonald, President of The Gun Dog Club of Manitoba and A. H. Kirby who was one of our outstanding breeders of the Boston Terrier. They will both be greatly missed, not only in Winnipeg but throughout the West. There were very few shows Mr. Kirby did not attend.

I received a very interesting letter from Mrs. John Floyd of McCreary, Manitoba. Sales have been fairly good this year. Mrs. Floyd has a lovely large farm so her Collies get all the exercise they can take and so they get a real good start in life which is very necessary especially in the Working Dogs.

Mrs. Simpson of the "Isla" Kennels Reg'd. reports that sales have been so brisk during the year that what is now left will be carried along for a while, such as a 2½ months old litter out of "Sea Nymph of Barrie" sired by "Ch. Thunderbolt of Isla". This litter can be culled out later after their promise has been determined.

A very promising Buff Cocker sired by "Ch. Thunderbolt" is to be registered "The Biscuit Eater" as he is of a very rich biscuit color, and has already been given the kennel name "Biscuit".

The Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club held their annual banquet, at the Majestic Hotel, on Friday, Nov. 15th, when a large gathering sat down to a very substantial turkey dinner. It was a happy gathering indeed, and such functions amongst our show giving clubs should be encouraged, as is evidenced by the fact that every one there had a delightful time. It was very gratifying to again see the President, George Duncan, able to be at one of the club's social gatherings.

Mr. Duncan has not been feeling any too well all summer, but every member present was glad to see him looking so fine. While Mr. and Mrs. Duncan occupied their chairs at the head of the table, the club's First Vice-President, W. H. Chadderton acted as Chairman. A toast to the Canadian Kennel Club was proposed by George Kynoch with your Manitoba Director responding; a toast to the ladies' was proposed by the club's Second Vice-President, Mr. Silkorski and responded to by Mrs. Simpson; J. C. Cook proposed the toast to the visitors with Mr. Green responding; T. Kay MacKenzie, proposed a toast to the kindred clubs, which was responded to by Mrs. Skuce. Mrs. Jopling and Mrs. Eamens spoke on behalf of the ladies auxiliary. T. A. Smith, the club's Secretary gave a short resume of the club's activities during the past four years, and it was most encouraging to learn that during this time the club had turned over to the St. Agnes Guild of the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg over \$4,100.00. In addition to this sum over \$150.00 had been turned over to the St. John's Ambulance Association. The Ladies of the club also turned over to a local battalion over \$200.00, being the proceeds of a matinee show which they held this summer. The G.W.K.C. are to be congratulated on being able to furnish such convincing facts and figures. The club has already put into action the machinery for the holding of their annual Spring show, which again will be held under the auspices of the St. Agnes Guild of the Children's Hospital. While the present conditions are bound to have some effect on all dog shows held in Canada, it is to be hoped that the show will be as successful as in former years, and every dog fancier who is able, should help this show particularly, as it is held for a very worthy cause; because our resources are being taxed to the limit these days, in what is known as "Canada's War Effort", these charitable institutions, who have depended so much on us during peace times, certainly cannot be over-looked, even during the war period. On Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, the G.W.K.C. are planning a mild innovation, after the regular meeting, which has probably never been presented in Winnipeg before, by holding what is known as a puppy match. This looks to be a very interesting possibility and

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SALESMANSHIP

By JANET HOLYOAKE, England

THERE was once a girl called Lucy who thought that she would like to buy a dog. So she went to a dog show.

The gentleman at the gate who sold her an entrance ticket was most encouraging. He said that she could buy enough dogs at this show to fill a castle and he assured her that she would have a lot of fun too. There was no place—so it appeared—like a dog show for having lots of fun.

Lucy entered the show ground feeling very happy.

Inside, there were crowds of people. They all seemed to be extremely busy and there were crowds of dogs and they all seemed to be extremely bored.

Some of the people stood together in circles with their backs to everybody, talking very intently and in loud voices. Someone told Lucy that these were the Breeders. Other people dressed in white overalls, stood together in rows with their backs to everybody brushing little dogs and whispering to each other in low voices. Someone told Lucy that these were Handlers. Other people sat round a ringside watching more people standing with their backs to them holding dogs on leads and staring at a man who stood in the center holding a note book. Someone told Lucy that these were the Competitors, watching the Judge, who was waiting for one Handler. Nothing happened.

After a while Lucy got tired of sitting at the ringside watching nothing happening so she decided to go and look at the dogs on their benches instead.

She walked up and down rows and rows of benches and looked at dozens of dogs. There were silent Borzois and noisy Cairns; there were clever looking German Shepherds with prick ears and dumb looking Wire-Haired Terriers with square looking heads; there were black Scotties and white West Highlands; there were long Dachshunds and round Pokes and there were Cocker Spaniels with soulful eyes and beautiful silky ears. Lucy thought that she would like to buy a Cocker Spaniel but unfortunately there seemed to be nobody in charge of them.

At last a man came and unhooked one of them from its bench. Lucy asked the man how much it was. He did not answer. Lucy guessed that he must be deaf so she asked him again only very much louder. He answered, (louder still) that he was due in Ring Five in three minutes and would she mind stepping out of his way. Lucy felt rather abashed.

Soon a woman came and unhooked another dog. Lucy asked her how much her dog was. The woman stared at her in utter astonishment and said that all her dogs were SHOW SPECIMENS and were NOT FOR SALE and she bundled her Cocker Spaniel under her arm and disappeared.

Several other people came to unhook their dogs but as they all seemed to be in a desperate hurry Lucy did not like to hinder them. One woman dropped her dogs' brush and comb. Lucy picked it up. The woman smiled. Lucy felt very encouraged and asked if by any chance her dog was for sale. The woman said she could not possibly stop to talk as she was just rushing to the ring, but if Lucy was interested in Cocker Spaniels and if she cared to wait, she would come

back and tell her all about them in a minute.

Lucy waited for a very long time.

At last the woman came back. She seemed rather cross. She said that the judge had actually had the audacity to over-look her dog—a champion in the making — and put up dogs with cock ears, snipey noses and flat feet instead and they called that judging. Lucy said she did not know anything about judging but it sounded most unfair and was the little dog for sale. The woman said that none of her dogs were for sale as they were all FAR TOO VALUABLE but she would give Lucy the address of a friend of hers, a Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville, who always had a lot of surplus stock on her hands.

Lucy thanked her and took the address and went home.

The next day she drove miles and miles and miles into the country in search of Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville's kennels. At last she came to the top of Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville's drive and saw a little notice board which said "Why-Not-Win Cocker Spaniel Kennels. Puppies usually for sale."

At the front door Lucy asked to see Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville. She was left waiting for some time.

At last a woman came out wearing long navy blue slacks. She stared at Lucy.

Lucy said she had come to see Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville's Spaniels.

The woman said that she was Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville and that she only showed her COCKERS to people by appointment. Lucy said that was a great pity as she had come a very long way to buy one—if there were any for sale. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville said that as a matter of fact the Why-Not-Win Cockers were so frightfully well known that she hardly ever did have one for sale and if there was one for sale it was only a "throwout" as she always kept the best dogs for herself.

Lucy said she did not think she would care for a "throwout" and she thought she would rather try somewhere else, but Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville suddenly looked a little alarmed and kindly said that as Lucy had come such a long way she would show her round the kennels after all without an appointment.

Lucy was very grateful.

Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville suggested that they should go and see the puppies first. Lucy said she would love to see them as she adored puppies.

When the door of the puppy-house was opened out fell five lovely fat velvety puppies. Lucy was delighted. She picked them all up in turn and kissed them. Then she asked how much they were but Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville told her that they were not for sale as she never sold puppies, she always waited to see what they would turn into first. If they turned into "throwouts" then she sold them later.

Lucy was very disappointed.

But Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville assured her that it would be MOST UNWISE for her to buy a puppy in any case. If Lucy wanted to buy something she would get FAR MORE PLEASURE from a full grown dog. Puppies were inclined to make puddles on carpets—so awkward until they were trained, especially on Persian carpets.

Lucy said that she hadn't any Persian

carpets. She lived in a little tiny house and they only had mats.

But Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville said that mats were even worse. A puppy would eat up all the mats in no time, as well as making puddles on them and she strongly advised Lucy to come and look at the other full grown dogs first.

Lucy picked up all the puppies in turn and kissed them again, and when she had finished, Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville scraped them altogether and bundled them back into the puppy-house and slammed the door shut. Lucy felt rather sorry for them. She felt that they needed cuddling.

They went to the next kennel and Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville offered to show Lucy her best champion, "Winifred of Why Not-Win" out of "Willie Why-Not-Win Again". Lucy said she would like to see it very much. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville opened the door of its kennel and hauled it out.

It was a nice golden colour and had long silky ears. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville fished in her pocket and pulled out a lead. She tied the lead round its neck and then she made it trot up and down. It was a most interesting performance.

Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville bent herself in half and held one hand out in front of her wagging it about in the air. In the other hand she held the dogs lead. Through her teeth she made odd clucking noises. The dog listened to the noises and watched the hand wagging and trotted after it. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville trotted by its side. Lucy was fascinated. She quite forgot to look at the dog she was so interested in the trotting.

When it had finished trotting Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville caught hold of it under its head and its tail and hoisted it onto a table by the side of the kennel. She held one hand under its chin. It looked as though it was learning to swim. Lucy thought it must be extremely uncomfortable but it never stopped wagging its tail. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville explained that a Cockers tail should always be in constant motion. Lucy wondered what kept it going.

Of course the dog was not for sale.

Then they went to another kennel to look at another dog and Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville said "Now this is a dog that I MIGHT consider selling because although it is EXTREMELY VALUABLE it really has become impossible for me to keep all these prize winners in such a small space and I am obliged to dispose of this one to make room for more puppies. So I MIGHT consider selling him."

Lucy thought it was very nice of her to consider it.

The dogs name was "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win" and he had won sixteen first prizes, eight seconds, fifteen thirds and five other awards. Someone had offered £2000 for him when he was six weeks old but of course Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville had turned down the offer flat as she had preferred to wait and see what he would turn into. But now she was obliged to dispose of him to make room for more puppies in his kennel.

Lucy wondered if it would be more helpful if she offered to buy the whole puppy-house full of puppies instead. She still thought that they looked so sweet. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville assured her

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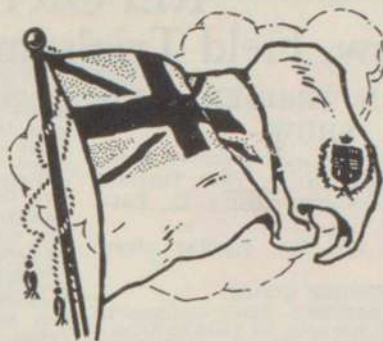
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once more that it would be MOST UNWISE.

So Lucy asked the price of "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win".

Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville said that she could not take one penny less than £30 for him. Lucy thought it was rather a lot of money for one dog and she said she could not pay more than £20. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville said that it was positively GIVING the dog away but if he was going to have a really good home and if Lucy promised not to use him for a stud, she might think it over.

Lucy said she was sure he would have a very nice home and she would certainly promise not to use him for stud because she really did not know a thing about studs. So the deal was transacted.

Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville hoisted "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win" on to the table to explain his Points and his tail remained in constant motion in spite of his obvious discomfort. Lucy guessed that she must have bought a very good dog.

Before she left, Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville took Lucy into her house to see "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win's" pedigree. She rumaged in her desk and pulled out two long bits of paper. These were the pedigrees of "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win's" father and mother, she explained. They only had to be copied out on to one bit of paper and there would be "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win's" pedigree itself. It sounded very simple. Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville promised to copy it out one day as soon as she had time and send it to Lucy by post.

Then she wrote out a diet for "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win".

He must on no account be given BITS. He was to have orange juice before breakfast and cod liver oil afterwards.

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Lucy asked if he came when he was called.

Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville thought it would be wiser never to let him off the lead and then there would be no need to call him.

Of course he must never have a bath. Lucy said she would try to remember all the instructions.

Before she left, Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville sold her a special Why-Not-Win dog lead and showed her exactly how to bend in half and waggle her hand in front of "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win" to make him trot.

Poor "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win" seemed rather reluctant to leave his kennels and was very alarmed indeed in Lucy's car. He wedged himself against the back of the seat and shook all over.

On the way home he was sick. Strangely enough, Mrs. Anthony Debaskerville simply cannot understand why the successful disposal of "Wilberforce Why-Not-Win" has not led to other sales of her surplus stock.

But Lucy seems to think she knows why all her friends keep mongrels.

REPORTS

Show, Field Trials and Obedience

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

Held at Toronto on November 23rd.
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awards:

TERRIER GROUP

AIREDALE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1, Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlett's All Flash of Aldon; 2, Geo. Fox's Treavour War-Man. WINNERS—All Flash of Aldon (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Treavour War-Man. BITCHES—Open—1, R. Griffith's Treavour Lady Blue; 2, H. Armstrong's Maxam Lady Top Notch; 3, Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlett's Affection of Aldon. WINNERS—Treavour Lady Blue (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Maxam Lady Top Notch. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—All Flash of Aldon (2 points).

BULL TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice and Win-
ners—1, F. Lewis' Charwood Beau Brummel (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, F. Lewis' Charwood Dream Girl; 2, W. B. Milner's Lady Elizabeth of Montclair. Limit—1, Lady Elizabeth of Montclair. Open—1, Robert D. Anderson's Charwood Lady Supreme; 2, Lady Elizabeth of Montclair. WINNERS—Charwood Lady Supreme (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Charwood Dream Girl. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Charwood Lady Supreme.

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Limit—1, S. M. Hulbig's Rob Roy of Mercia. Open—1, S. M. Hulbig's Tip Top of Mercia. WINNERS—Tip Top of Mercia (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rob Roy of Mercia. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, G. P. Davies' Jantax Juliana. Novice—1, G. P. Davies' Kindon Margaree. WINNERS—Kindon Margaree (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Jantax Juliana. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tip Top of Mercia.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Frank Beer's Flight Commander of Fairport. Canadian-bred—1, Frank Beer's Sly Fox. Limit—1, W. McDermott's Little Audleys Gold Rush. Open—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Armaine Buccaneer. WINNERS—Armaine Buccaneer (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Little Audleys Gold Rush. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Frank Beer's Scarlet O'Hara. Winners—Scarlet O'Hara (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Armaine Buccaneer.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Last O'Bantam. Senior Puppy—1, John C. Lunan's Barrington Prince; 2, Joseph G. Pedler's Pedler Great Surprise. Canadian-bred—1, John Ness' Talayron Spitfire; 2, A. N. Robinson's Stratford Sheik; 3, Pedler Great Surprise. Open—1, T. and H. Cocker's Westdale Streamline; 2, Mrs. H. G. D. Shute and C. H. Shute's Colgrain Roundway The Beau; 3, Robert McAdam's Talaurora Playboy 2nd. WINNERS—Westdale Streamline (9 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Colgrain Roundway The Beau. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Alexander Best's Donland's Little Lady; 2, Joseph G. Pedler's Kemphurst Bangora; 3, Joseph G. Pedler's Kemphurst Queenie. Novice—1, B. Fuller's Foxbank Blessed Event; 2, Donland's Little Lady. Canadian-bred—1, Kemphurst Bangora; 2, Kemphurst Queenie. Limit—1, Wm. Hutchison's Invading Siren; 2, Kemphurst Queenie. Open—1, Robert McAdam's Burlington Bella Donna; 2, Kemphurst Bangora. WINNERS—Burlington Bella Donna (6 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Invading Siren. Best of Winners—Westdale Streamline; Best of Breed—Robt. McAdam's Ch. Vivadora Jupiter Ace High.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1, Jack Allenby's Newtonards Bullseye 2nd. Canadian-bred—1, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Bomber; 2, Newtonards Bullseye 2nd. Open—1, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Commander; 2, Ballycliff Bomber; 3, B. D. Hanger's Dandy of Dalrinda. WINNERS—Ballycliff Commander (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Ballycliff Bomber. BITCHES—Novice—1, H. W. and Mrs. Roberts' Ballycliff Bridget. Canadian-bred—1, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Bubbles; 2, G. E. Harper's Graelen Maggie; 3, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Bonnie. Limit—1, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Blackberry. Open—1, Ballycliff Bubbles; 2, A. Palmer's Siemish Signature; 3, G. E. Harper's Graelen Susie Q. WINNERS—Ballycliff Bubbles (7 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Ballycliff Blackberry. Best of Winners—Ballycliff Commander (4 points). Best of Breed—A. Palmer's Ch. Shilvoden Boy. **KERRY BLUE TERRIERS**—BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. P. Smith's Kilderry Sharron. Novice—1, G. P. Davies' Kindon Ucha; 2, D. McDowell's Kilderry Susabelle. Cana-

dian-bred—1, G. P. Davies' Kenmare Dark Review; 2, G. P. Davies' Longview Curlylocks. Open—1, Kenmare Dark Review. WINNERS—Kenmare Dark Review (5 bitches, 3 points). Res.—Kilderry Sharron. Best of Breed—Henry O. Pattison, Jr.'s. Int. Ch. Downsview Dolphin.

LAKELAND TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. Andrew A. Foster's Breechy's Merry Prince Hal (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Win-
ners—1, Mrs. W. J. Northgrave's Breechy's Leap Year (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Win-
ners and Best of Breed—Breechy's Merry Prince Hal.

SCHNAUZERS (Miniature)—BITCHES—Open—1, Audrey Firman's Drossel of Furstenbos; 2, Clearbrook Kennels' Hops of Clearbrook; 3, Clearbrook Kennels' Happy of Clearbrook. WINNERS—Drossel of Furstenbos (3 bitches, 2 points); Res. Hops of Clearbrook. Best of Breed—Clearbrook Kennels' Ch. Bendigo of Clearbrook.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, George Foster's Glenafton Scotch Laddy; 2, Mrs. E. J. Harris' Angus O' Braeside. Open—1, Mrs. William Constable's Bothkennar Royal Scot; 2, Glenafton Scotch Laddy. WINNERS—Bothkennar Royal Scot (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Glenafton Scotch Laddy. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Gorgeous Lassie; 2, Geo. Foster's Foster's Bunt 2nd. Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. E. J. Harris' Tinker O' Braeside. Novice—1, Haldon Gorgeous Lassie. Canadian-bred—1, F. H. Secretan's Aberdeen's Spicey Piece; 2, W. Russ Sexton's Countess of Ben-
air. Open—1, Aberdeen's Spicey Piece; 2, Mrs. William Constable's Walsing Waterlily; 3, A. J. Milne's Burket Rebecca. WINNERS—Aberdeen's Spicey Piece (7 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Walsing Waterlily. Best of Winners—Aberdeen's Spicey Piece. Best of Breed—F. H. Secretan's Desril Rock.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Margaret Rose; 2, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Mushroom. Limit—1, A. R. B. Richmond's Barnhorn Brevity. Open—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Minnow; 2, A. R. B. Richmond's White Rose of Robin Hill. WINNERS—Maytime Margaret Rose (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Maytime Minnow. Best of Breed—Maytime Margaret Rose.

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, T. L. Reid's Black Boots of Long Branch (1 bitch, 1 point).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Fitz James of Stowe (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Thornhill Wee Bonnie (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Fitz James of Stowe. Best of Breed—Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Ch. Thornhill White No Dice.

OSHAWA BEAGLE CLUB

The Oshawa Beagle Club held its annual field trials on October 26th and 27th and had a very successful meeting. There were 40 entries this year, compared with 42 last year, which was very gratifying to the club considering present conditions in Canada and United States. The Judges this year were Earl O. Wall of Forest, Ont., assisted by the following Oshawa Beaglers: John Osborne, John Shewchuk and Lloyd Courtice.

The results of the All Age Stakes are as follows:

13 Inch All Age Dogs (6 Starters)

1st, Highland Goldman owned by Lloyd Courtice; 2nd, Swingalong Ramsay owned by Geo. W. Sherman; 3rd, Ginger Man owned by Geo. Jackson; 4th, Arcadian Actor owned by Lloyd Courtice; Reserve, Swingalong Jimmie owned by Geo. W. Sherman.

Points: 1st, 6; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 2; 4th, 1.

13 Inch All Age Bitches (9 Starters)

1st, Harkaway Fan owned by Lloyd Courtice; 2nd, Swingalong Nightingale owned by Geo. W. Sherman; 3rd, Rife's Ace of Spades owned by F. Zoert; 4th, Blackfork Bon Bon owned by L. G. Kett; Reserve, Hillside Lady owned by A. Kellar.

Points: 1st, 9; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2.

15 Inch All Age Dogs (14 Starters)

1st, Arch's Madboy owned by Lloyd Courtice; 2nd, Manix Swingalong Barnone; 3rd, Swifts Upsetter owned by Earl Swift; 4th, Harkaway Hobo owned by Lloyd Courtice; Reserve, Arch's Woodsman owned by J. Archibald.

Points: 1st, 14; 2nd, 7; 3rd, 4; 4th, 3.

15 Inch All Age Bitches (11 Starters)

1st, Pastime Patty Lou owned by L. G. Kett; 2nd, Hillside Daisy owned by A. Kellar; 3rd, Ridgewood Sue owned by Geo. Ironberg; 4th, Stephens Dynamite Babe owned by Chas. Stephens; Reserve, Cryon Belle owned by John Osborne.

Points: 1st, 11; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2.

OBEDIENCE TEST RESULTS

The first Obedience Tests held under the Obedience Trial rules adopted by our members at the last annual general meeting were held in conjunction with the recent Canada Pacific Exhibition shows. Four dogs competed in the Novice Class "B" at each of the shows and for the information of our readers we reproduce the actual scores made by each dog in each branch of the Novice Class "B" tests. The results of the tests are as follows:

	Bari of Guilwood	Argus Von Eckner	Baron Von Kluck	Inga Von Dorn
Heel on Leash 25 Points	16	18	18	18
Heel Free 30 Points	17	19	12	22
Recall 15 Points	11	16	11	15
Long Sit 15 Points	15	15	nil	15
Long Down 15 Points	12	20	20	20
TOTAL SCORE (100)	71	88	61	90

	Argus Von Eckner	Inga Von Dorn	Rusty	Bari of Guilwood
Heel on Leash 25 Points	22	23	24	18
Heel Free 30 Points	24	21	24	21
Recall 15 Points	10	15	13	7
Long Sit 15 Points	15	15	12	15
Long Down 15 Points	15	15	12	13
TOTAL SCORE (100)	86	89	85	74

It is interesting to note that four out of five dogs that took part in the two tests are Doberman Pinschers and the one remaining dog, "Rusty", being a Chow Chow. The owners of the respective dogs are as follows: Bari of Guilwood, H. A. and Mrs. Guiver; Argus Von Eckner, Jack Lockyer; Baron Von Kluck, Mrs. Verna A. Simons; Inga Von Dorn, J. Stanley Cunningham; Rusty, Murray Campbell.

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