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Club Secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as meetings of all breed or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee.

Closing dates, for reading matter, 20th; for advertising, 22nd preceding.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, April 21st, 1941, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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April 5th — Mount Royal Toy Dog Club, at Montreal. (Group 5 only). Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan, 1476 Bishop St., Montreal, Que.

April 12th — Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon. W. F. Brown, 202-7th St., Saskatoon, Sask.

April 14th - 15th — Junior Hospital League of Edmonton, at Edmonton. Mrs. F. Gathercole, 10150 - 121st St., Edmonton, Alta.

April 17th — London Canine Association, at London. G. McFadden, 41 Palace St., London, Ont.

April 18th — Major George Smith Chapter I.O.D.E., at Chatham. Mrs. J. G. Watson, 61 Gladstone Ave., Chatham, Ont.

April 19th — Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor. Mrs. W. G. Wellwood, 61 Reedmere Ave., Riverside, Ont.

April 19th — Victoria City Kennel Club, Inc., at Victoria. Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.

April 25th — Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club, at Vancouver. Major S. C. McLennan, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C.

April 26th — Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles Kennel Club, at Vancouver. Major S. C. McLennan, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C.

May 3rd — Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton. James Eccles, 75 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

May 10th — Province of Quebec Kennel Club, at Montreal. A. C. Rooney, 2331 Coursol St., Montreal, Que.

May 17th — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association, at Victoria. Mrs. C. Bloomfield, 735 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

IMPOSSIBLE

That is the only word that can fully explain the predicament confronting Toronto Kennel Club at the moment. President Jack McNaughton advises that every available dog show location has been carefully examined, and that it was with sincere reluctance that he was obliged to admit that it was quite impossible to secure a suitable building at the present time and that the show which was to have been held on April 11th and 12th had been cancelled for the present.

We join President McNaughton in his regrets, as will the exhibitors that have come to look on this show as the first licenced event of the year and we trust that later on perhaps this really old established club will be able to function at a later date.

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for Kennel Names will be considered by the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., on Thursday, April 21st, 1941. Any person having objection thereto should communicate promptly with the Secretary Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Canada.

"Heathermede" — James Hamilton-Catty, Kentville, N.S.

"The Ridge" — J. B. Hay, London, Ont.

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NEW MEMBER FOR 1941

MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HELD ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th AND TUESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1941

A 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 Thursday, February 27th, 1941, at 6.30 p.m. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, W. P. Gudgeon, Wm. McDermont, M.B.E., W. W. Rooney, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C., J.P.; and B. W. Essery, K. C.

The President having declared the meeting open for the transaction of business, the Secretary presented for adoption the minutes of the Board of Directors' meetings held on February 5th, 6th and 7th, and it was regularly moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Capt. Waters, and carried:

"That, the Minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors held on February 5th, 6th and 7th, be adopted."

The Secretary reported that, acting on the instructions of the Board of Directors, he had purchased a sterling silver cigarette box, suitably inscribed, and that it had been delivered to Mr. Ross J. Dunn as a token of appreciation for the work he had done on behalf of the Club in his capacity as Honorary Solicitor.

At the President's instruction the Secretary read the letter received from the Secretary to the Governor-General acknowledging receipt to the draft for £1,118.11.4 (\$5,000) which had been forwarded to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Richard H. Briggs, Ottawa, Ont., concerning the present condition of his health also Dr. Gagne's certificate regarding Mr. Briggs' health which accompanied the letter. It was regularly moved by Mr. Reeves, seconded by Capt. Waters and carried:

"That, a letter be sent to Mr. Briggs stating that if and when he should receive an invitation to judge the Board would consider such an invitation in the regular manner."

The Secretary read a letter from the Club's auditors in respect to the apportionment of expense in respect to the official organ. The President pointed out that it was questionable whether or not it would now be necessary to arrange for any such arrangement in view of the action taken at the Annual General Meeting on the matter of DOGS IN CANADA, however he suggested that all relevant figures to the publication of the magazine as well as for the printing or mimeographing of the minutes and show reports should be secured and laid before the members for their consideration. It was agreed that the President would prepare a message for the members, the same to appear in the March issue of the official organ.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Hitchman in respect to providing the necessary postage for supplies of forms sent to the Directors. It was agreed that the Club would provide the necessary postage.

The Secretary read letters received from the Live Stock Records Office and Mr. A. P. MacVannel in respect to the application for registration under Article 17 (j) of the Cocker Spaniel "Braddick's Toby". After discussion it was agreed that Mrs. Powles would be asked why the application for registration had not

been filed before Section (j) of Article 17 expired.

The Secretary reported that acting on the instructions received at the last meeting of the Board of Directors he was now prepared to suggest for the consideration of the Board the names of those persons who might be delegated as representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club. After hearing the list the following were selected by the Board:

London	G. McFadden
Ottawa	E. A. Runions
Windsor	George Hewson
Kingston	C. L. Bowen
Huntsville	C. J. Christenson

The President stated that those selected would have no power to act officially, but they would be asked to assume the position and assist to the best of their ability those requiring assistance or advice and in addition would have the power to make recommendations to the Board of Directors for consideration.

Mr. Rooney reported that he had received complaints concerning advertising inserted in Montreal newspapers by Walter W. Brown in which the latter had claimed that one of his dogs had sired all those dogs awarded first ribbons in the puppy classes at all Quebec shows of last year. Mr. Rooney tabled information which showed that Mr. Brown had no right to make any such claim. It was suggested to Mr. Rooney that anyone interested had the privilege of taking the matter up with the newspapers in which the advertisements appeared and possibly inserting advertisements to the effect that Mr. Brown's claims were not correct.

The following applications for membership were considered by the Board of Directors:

Mrs. Charles Arnold, R.R. No. 1, Hagersville, Ont.; Charles G. Brown, Oak Ave., Paris, Ont.; A. Burden, 102 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.; H. E. Cawley, Haileybury, Ont.; W. H. S. Cotterill, 90C Selby St., Montreal, Que.; DeCoursey Kennels (C. L. DeCoursey, owner), Rimbey, Alberta; Mrs. W. A. Ellis, 49 Chatham St., Hamilton, Ont.; Samuel Dale Green, 260 Gowan Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Harvey Watson Griffith, 126 Traverse Ave., Norwood Grove P.O., Man.; Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, The Fairfield Place, Bath, Ont.; N. A. Hardie, McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co. Ltd., Toronto; J. V. Horner, 10005-103rd St., Edmonton, Alta.; John E. Lane, 1345 Cannon St. E., Hamilton, Ont.; John MacLeod, 342 N. Franklin St., Fort William, Ont.; Alec. McCloy, 441 Government St., Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Fred Mowder, R.R. No. 1, Claremont, Ont.; Miss A. Phillips, 6 Secord Ave., Toronto, Ont.; J. W. and Mrs. Ponting, R.R. No. 1, Byron, Ont.; Herbert D. Sherwood, Gravenhurst, Ont.; Martin C. Smith, 331-10th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Margaret E. Tanner, c/o Dr. Alan Secord, 1164 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. George G. Thompson, 506 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. Doris G. Toon, 885 Crescent Drive, Fort Garry, Man.; A. G. Webb, 25 Avonlea Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

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

"That, the applicants be received as members."

The following applications for kennel names were considered:

"Gloucester," "Handsome," "Highgate," "Joyce," "Winston."

And it was regularly moved by Mr. Rooney, seconded by Mr. Gudgeon and carried:

"That, the Kennel Names be granted."

The following applications for show dates were considered by the Board:

License:

Victoria City Kennel Club—April 19th.

Toronto Kennel Club—April 12th—April 13th.

Sanction:

Shepherd Dog Club of Canada—March 15th.

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

"That, the applications be granted."

Mr. Rooney applied verbally for the date, May 10th, on behalf of the Province of Quebec Kennel Club and was advised that the date would be granted conditional that the application was made in the regular way.

Judges for the following shows were approved:

Windsor Kennel Club.

Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club.

Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles Kennel Club.

The Secretary reported that he had sent to the Live Stock Records Office a copy of the report of the committee named to suggest alterations in the Stud Book. Mr. Hitchman's letter in reply was read. After discussing the suggested changes the Secretary was instructed that the following changes were to be made:

1. The breeds were to appear alphabetically under their respective breed headings.
2. The alphabetical index of registered dogs under breed headings to be discontinued.
3. The alphabetical index of breeders and owners to be discontinued.

The Secretary presented for the attention of the Board Mr. Pym's recommendations in respect to affiliation with the Live Stock Records as adopted by the members at the Annual General Meeting. After discussion, it was agreed that the first action to be taken was to discuss the recommendations with the representatives of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association at the time of the meeting of the Live Stock Record Board. The Secretary was instructed to make the necessary arrangements.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Rooney, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried:

"That, what you have just proposed, a true picture of Kennel and Bench be given to the members, and await their reaction to it."

Capt. Waters moved that the meeting adjourn.

A 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 Street, Toronto, on Tuesday, March 18th, 1941, at 6.30 P.M. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, W. P. Gudgeon, Wm. McDermont, M.B.E., W. W. Rooney, and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C., J.P.

In declaring the meeting open, the President reported that Mr. Nelson S.

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Duckett had been invited to attend this meeting of the Board to discuss his reasons for sponsoring the amendment which removed from the Club's Constitution the authority to publish a magazine presently known as "Dogs in Canada", and that he understood that Mr. Duckett was now in the outer office. Mr. Duckett on being invited to the Board Room again set forth his reasons and concluded by stating that even as sponsor of the amendment in question, he had no power or authority to interfere with the amendment once it had been adopted at the Annual General Meeting. After further discussion a resolution of thanks to Mr. Duckett for having attended the meeting was adopted and thereafter he left the meeting.

The Asst. Secretary presented for adoption the minutes of the Board of Directors' meeting held on Thursday, February 27th, 1941. Captain Waters pointed out that no reference was made in the March issue to his motion to discontinue the practice of permitting the Directors to use the official stationery of the Club. The Asst. Secretary read from the minute book the motion in question, and after discussion, it was regularly moved by Capt. Waters, seconded by Mr. Reeves and carried:

"That the motion in respect to the use of the official stationery by the Club's Officers and Directors appear in "Dogs in Canada" with advice that such a motion was adopted at the meeting of the Board of Directors held on February 5th."

(Note: The following resolution, referred to above, was adopted at the meeting of the Board of Directors held on February 7th upon a motion made by Captain Waters, seconded by Mrs. Brown:

"That, the practice of using Canadian Kennel Club official letterheads outside of this office be discontinued.")

Captain Waters also pointed out that it had been an instruction that at each meeting of the Board statements would be tabled showing the financial position of the Club from month to month. The President advised that the statements had been placed before him at the commencement of the meeting. The Asst. Secretary read from the statement the figures on revenue and expense, profit and loss for the months of January and February of this year as compared with the same period of last year.

Mr. Rooney referred to a letter he had received concerning a proposed amendment in respect to a proposed amendment to the Live Stock Pedigree Act. The

President reported that it was originally intended that the suggested resolution would be adopted at the Annual General Meeting but because of circumstances, beyond his control, the matter was not introduced at that time, however, he personally felt that the resolution could only be handled by the members at the Annual General Meeting.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Reeves, seconded by Mr. McDermont and carried: "That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on Thursday, February 27th, 1941, be adopted."

Application for Registration of "Braddick's Toby"

The Asst. Secretary reported that following instructions received at the last meeting of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Powles had been asked to state why application for registration of "Braddick's Toby" had not been made before Section 'j' of Article 17 had expired. Mrs. Powles' letter of March 15th setting forth her reasons was read and after discussion it was suggested by the President that a copy of her letter should be sent to Mr. A. P. MacVannel, Chief Registration Officer, with a request that he now reconsider his previous decision in view of the explanations made by Mrs. Powles.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Rooney, seconded by Mr. Gudgeon, and carried:

"That a copy of Mrs. Powles' letter dated March 15th, setting forth her reasons for not having filed an application for registration of 'Braddick's Toby' before December 31st, 1939, be sent to Mr. A. P. MacVannel."

Representatives in Ontario

The Asst. Secretary reported that following the last meeting of the Board of Directors, this office had communicated with each of the five gentlemen selected to act as representatives of the Club in the following districts: Windsor, London, Kingston, Huntsville and Ottawa. Replies accepting the appointment were read from Mr. E. A. Runions, of Ottawa, Mr. Chas. L. Bowen of Kingston and Mr. G. McFadden of London.

New Style Judging Books

The Asst. Secretary reported that he had been in touch with the firm of Langley Harris Ltd., and had been advised that Spratt's Patent Ltd., of London, England, had agreed to provide the new style judging books and that electros for the printing of the same were now on their way from England.

Donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund

A letter from the Secretary to the Governor General dated March 14th

was read as was also a copy of the cable dated March 12th received from the Lord Mayor London by the Secretary to the Governor General, the cable reading as follows:

"PLEASE CONVEY CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MY PROFOUND THANKS THEIR WARM SYMPATHY AIR RAID VICTIMS AND GENEROUS WAY THEY HAVE GIVEN IT EXPRESSION

LORD MAYOR LONDON"

Committee on Dog Show Rules and Reciprocity Agreements

After reference to the minutes, Mr. McDermont was named as Chairman of the Committee appointed to redraft the Dog Show Rules and Reciprocity Agreement with the American Kennel Club. Mr. Reeves suggested that if a report on the proposed new Reciprocity Agreement was available before the Morris and Essex show an appointment could no doubt be secured with representatives of the American Kennel Club at that time. The President stated that arrangements would be made when the Club was in a position to place definite suggestions before the American Kennel Club.

Letter from Mr. W. H. Pym re Benefit Shows

A letter from Mr. W. H. Pym dated March 6th was read wherein he advised that he was authorized by the Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club and the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles (Women's Committee) Kennel Club to request that the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club transfer to the Vancouver Exhibition Association the licenses granted to the above named Kennel Club by the Board of Directors on February 5th last. After discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. McDermont, seconded by Mr. Gudgeon and carried:

"That the request as outlined in Mr. Pym's letter of March 6th, regarding the transfer of show dates mentioned therein, be complied with."

Letter from Mr. Hitchman re Membership Privileges

The Asst. Secretary brought to the attention of the Board the matter of the membership privileges of A. T. and Mrs. Flexman of Winnipeg, the question being whether or not the partnership should continue to enjoy membership privileges for the duration of the war now that Mr. Flexman was a Sergeant on active service with the C.A.S.F. After discussion it was agreed that the Live Stock Records office would be instructed to continue the membership privileges of the partnership as long as Mr. Flexman was serving in His Majesty's service.

Letters from Mr. V. W. Williams

Director Williams' letter dated March 7th in respect to the personnel of his Island and Mainland Provincial Committees was read and the Committees named were approved. Also read was Mr. Williams' letter in which he agreed to do all possible to stimulate membership in his province.

Secretary's Resignation

The Asst. Secretary read the Secretary's letter of resignation dated March 14th and addressed to the President and Board of Directors. The expressed consensus of opinion was that the Board had no alternative but to accept the resignation and after further discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Rooney, seconded by Captain Waters and carried:

"That we accept with regret the Secretary-Treasurer's resignation on the grounds stated in his letter dated March 14th, 1941."

In answering a question put by Mr. McDerment, the President advised that the resignation would be effective as of March 31st, 1941, as requested by the Secretary when tendering his verbal resignation, given at the last meeting of the Board of Directors.

General Accounts

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

Salaries—C.K.C.	\$ 698.00
Ottawa, Salary Levy	400.00
Rent	75.00
Telephone	14.53
Light	4.95

Directors' Expenses:

Annual Meeting (Balance):	
Wm. H. Pym	\$ 27.85
H. P. Saunders	48.00
Mrs. Pat Randall	35.25
Robert B. Laskey	40.70
George Kynoch	7.85
W. W. Rooney	17.10
W. H. Reeves	30.00
Capt. Waters	30.00
Mrs. E. Brown	14.25
W. P. Gudgeon	15.00
V. W. Williams	27.85
	293.85

Board Meeting held February 27th—W. H. Reeves	5.00
Postage	15.00
Grand and Toy Ltd. (Office Supplies)	5.80
King Edward Hotel (Annual General Meeting)	2.00
Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth & Nash (Audit and Stationery)	272.39
V. W. Williams—expenses of B.C. Meetings of members held Jan. 22nd and 24th	21.75
Petty Cash Expenditures	3.20
Exchange	.40
	\$1,811.87

"Dogs in Canada"

Production	\$ 261.67
Postage	24.73
	\$ 286.40

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

"That the statements of General Accounts for February, as presented, be paid."

Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership in the Club were considered:

Mrs. Otto Berges, St. Jacobs, Ont.; James Hamilton-Catty, Kentville, N.S.;

Mrs. Helen Corbett, 64 Howland Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Harvey M. Gratton, 108 Alexandra Blk., Saskatoon, Sask.; Dr. Beverley Hannah, 15 South Drive, Toronto, Ont.; Harry J. Miles, 2291 Dougall Ave., Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. F. J. Perrem, 322 Sutherland Drive, Leaside, Ont.; Peter Smith, 11 Pearl St. N., Hamilton, Ont.; George H. Stinson, Box 321, Cobourg, Ont.; John R. Walsh, 217 St. George St., Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Norah Warburton, 1399 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.; George H. Wilson, Thedford, Ont.; T. E. Yates, Room 810, 35 York St., Toronto, Ont.

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

"That the applicants be received as members."

Applications for Kennel Names

The following applications for registration of Kennel Names were considered:

"Green Gables"—Samuel Dale Green, Toronto, Ont.

"Libbear"—Mrs. Marion Holland and Miss Sally Hay, Toronto.

"Walbeam"—T. Norman and Mrs. Young, Brantford, Ont.

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

"That the application for registration of the above Kennel Names be granted."

Application for Show Dates

The Asst. Secretary advised that Mr. Rooney's verbal application for the date May 10th, on behalf of the Province of Quebec Kennel Club, as made at the last meeting of the Board of Directors, had now been confirmed by receipt of formal application for the date together with the regular date fee. The Asst. Secretary also reported that the Ladies' Kennel Club had made application for the date, September 27th, and was instructed to advise that association that the date could not yet be granted but that there was no reason why the date should not be granted within the four month period prescribed by the Dog Show Regulations.

A letter from the Canine Breeder's & Exhibitors' Association was read in respect to the sanction show rule which prescribes that:

"No Club, organization or association can hold more than three matinee or evening shows by sanction unless a licensed point show has been held in the meantime without special permission of the Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc."

After discussion it was agreed that Mr. Carter would be advised that the rule in question had been suspended for the duration of the war.

Printing of Stud Book

The Asst. Secretary reported that following the last meeting of the Board of Directors the wishes of the Board were made known to the Live Stock Records office in respect to the changes to be made in the stud book. Mr. Reeves in reporting on a conference with Mr. Hitchman held previous to the Live Stock Records Board meeting of this same date advised that:

- (1) The records are prepared from day to day in a standard manner for the preparation of the Stud Book copy.
- (2) The estimated cost to discard all work done for the first three months of this year and establish the new system would cost approximately \$125.00 and proportionately if the

arrangement for the whole of last year was discarded and the Stud Book for last year was prepared under the new system.

- (3) Arrangements could be made to follow the proposed new system at the beginning of 1942 if it was then so desired by the Board of Directors.

After further discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. McDerment, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and carried:

"That, inasmuch as the existing system had been carried on for the whole of 1940 and up to the present in the current year, the Stud Books for last year and this be published as in the past, but that the necessary instructions be sent to the Live Stock Records office in order that commencing with January 1st, 1942, the agreed changes in the Stud Book may be made effective."

Affiliation with Live Stock Records

In reporting on behalf of the representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club, who had interviewed Mr. T. A. Edwards of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association and who had subsequently attended the meeting of the Live Stock Record Board, Mr. Reeves and Captain Waters advised that:

- (1) No amendments to the Live Stock Pedigree Act were to be made until after the conclusion of the war;
- (2) When the time is propitious for amending the Act, all associations operating under the Act would be invited to sit in and discuss all proposed changes;
- (3) In the meantime the other associations were prepared to continue the present arrangement on the pro-rata basis;
- (4) The matter of pensions for the employees of the Canadian National Live Stock Records had been discussed and a Committee formed to consider and report their findings;
- (5) The representatives of The Canadian Kennel Club took no part in the discussion or elections and were so recorded.

"Dogs in Canada"

In discussing the future policy in respect to "Dogs in Canada" the President suggested that a Committee should be formed to look into the subject and make recommendations to the Board, as it was apparent that the Board had no authority to interfere with the intent of the amendment adopted at an Annual General Meeting. Mr. Gudgeon suggested that whatever arrangement was made, the material to be sent to the members should be printed and not mimeographed. After discussion the Asst. Secretary was instructed to:

- (1) Secure prices on the printing of a four to sixteen page pamphlet;
- (2) Prepare a list of all subscriptions to "Dogs in Canada" showing date of expiration of each subscription;
- (3) Prepare a list of all advertising contracts;
- (4) Approach those believed to be interested in carrying on "Dogs in Canada" as a canine publication.

Because of the heavy agenda at the next meeting of the Board it was agreed an afternoon session as well as an evening session would be held, the meeting to commence at 2.30 p.m.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Gudgeon "That this meeting do now adjourn."

NOTE: The minutes of this meeting are subject to adoption when presented at the next meeting of the Board for adoption.

Our Frontispiece

THE eight appealing little black rascals from the Kincaid Kennels, Regd., Aurora, Ont., that we find looking out on the world from the vantage point of the front cover of Dogs In Canada this month represent the development of a Kennel that had its origin on a series of human interest incidents in the life of a little girl whose identity we may reveal later.

We find the little lady, referred to above, in her fifth year and she is crying quietly but continuously over the loss of her pet puppy from distemper and of course those were the days when the only known cure for the dire disease was careful nursing and constant praying, but both virtues had been misplaced obviously and the heartbreak was an actuality. The first tragedy had overtaken the five year old tot.

At seven years old and with the advantages of experience and advancing years, a second puppy became a prized possession, but again this puppy took sick, as puppies usually will, and our unnamed Miss—so far, gave the youngster great care, but one day when she was out of doors the sick uppy mysteriously disappeared and that was the last seen of it. At ten years old, a kindly neighbour with two puppies, who had knowledge of the girl's experiences, decided to give her one and this one had all the advantages of two dismally failing experiences, so it was with night and day watchfulness on the part of the young mistress that this third dog was raised successfully, so much so, that after washing, drying, combing and personal handling, the dog came out of the dog show ring of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, the proud possessor of a golden yellow prize ribbon.

Well, that was the beginning of the idea of the Kincaid Kennels of Mrs. Donald Hamilton. The Kennels continued for some twenty years in Toronto with two dogs but five years ago the small kennel was moved out to Aurora and on a farm of 110 acres of rolling hill, dale, and brushlands, where there are pheasants, rabbits and ducks in season; the ideal life for Cockers and the two became more and the more became still more until the owner of real show dogs who habitually love to hunt, was obliged to confide in another breeder that she would have to have help if she was to keep going, and this kind fancier was able to produce the stipulated assistance in the person of James Haig, a man who understood Cockers. One who could handle them in every department and was at liberty to live at the farm and be with the dogs.

All the puppies shown from our front page illustration started life in a shower bath, graduated to a box-stall in the barn, and from there to their very own box-stall in the kennel, which is said to be one of the most modern in the Dominion. They live on a real farm where registered horses and a herd of Hereford cattle work and grass it. A couple of "T.B." and blood tested registered Jersey cows supply their milk, a flock of Rocks their eggs and soup, and sheep supply their blankets. Eggs and dead chickens furnish retrieving starters and the two sons of the house when at target practice in the yard beside the kennel building, their gunfire becomes as matter of fact to them as automobile travelling.

Six bitches are the house companions of as many owners. If a lady visitor, who is someone else's companion, is around at a time when a bitch is busy with maternal duties, then she will snuggle down on that bitches owner's bed and takes its place and its privileges in the house.

Champions, or dogs with championship points are never brought in, but are and will be produced from the championship bloodlines already in the kennel. The two featured parents may be seen at Canadian dog shows this year.

All the litters produced by the Kincaid stud dogs are equally as good as the litter we show, and the bitch shown is the "Lambie Pie" of the owner's youngest daughter, Iris, who handles her at the shows herself when school permits, and so she can truly be described as a "chip from the old block"—eh!

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CANADIAN JUDGES AT U.S.A. SHOWS

We still like to notice our Canadian judges receiving and accepting invitations to judge at dog shows held in the United States and we take much pride in recording such information as we gather it from several sources of information but it is very very seldom that we get such information from the judges themselves and this creates a condition which lends itself easily to the allegation of discrimination, which condition, when challenged, can never be sustained. We invite Canadian judges who may be favoured from time to time with invitations to judge in the United States for our friendly neighbours south of the border to drop us a line and advise us of their invitations and whether or not they are accepting same. The arrangement will be beneficial all round and may remove "ye editor" from the "mind reading" fraternity.

As we prepare this copy W. H. Reeves, Waterdown, Ont., will be judging a large share of the entry at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at St. Louis, Mo. (March 22-23). Then at Chicago on March 29-30 he will be joined by our W. H. Pym and together they will be prominent in the judging rings, Mr. Reeves in the Working section and Mr. Pym with the Terriers, it is worthy of notice too that Mr. Pym will have the Kerry Blue end of his assignment as the specialty show of that breed. He will also find the best Cocker and judge the Sporting Group, whilst his confrère will judge the Terrier Group.

On May 31st, at the Morris & Essex show, the two Canadian Kennel Club Vice-Presidents whose initials in each case are "W.H.", will both be busy bees in dogdom's largest hive. Mr. Reeves will judge English Bulldogs and later the Toy Group, whilst Mr. Pym will sort out the Chow Chow entry, a breed that he has a particular liking for.

At the Morris & Essex that erstwhile Canadian, Vincent G. Perry, late of London, Ont., and now of Detroit, Mich., will judge Dalmatians and Keeshonden and all the foregoing is tantamount to distinction for the parties we have named.

Paddy Boughs, Toronto, Ont., drew a very gratifying entry of 72 Boston Terriers for the Western Boston Terrier Club show at Chicago, Ill., on February 23rd and for his Winners bitch and Best of Winners he selected J. G. Fittin's (Caldwell, N.J.), Saints Rest Mischief, the Westminster Best of Breed winner. This smart Boston Terrier, having won at Detroit, the Championship honors have no doubt been earned by this time.

DOG WRITERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS

At the annual dinner of the Dog Writers' Association held at the Hotel Victoria, New York, on February 10th, the officers were elected for 1941, and Mrs. Rosalind Terhune, of the Baltimore American took over the reins of government from George Butz of the Philadelphia Enquirer. The Secretary is the well known C. E. Harbison, of the Conde Nast Publications, New York, and so the genial "Harbie" continues to be the "only" Secretary of the Dog Writers' Association and he now commences his sixth term.

The annual award for outstanding service to dogs and dogdom was awarded to Miss Josephine Rine, noted author and editor and who is now in charge of research work for a private employer.

A Study of Canadian Cocker Spaniel Bloodlines

By N. F. BROWN

AFTER using an appreciable amount of space in the last three issues of DOGS IN CANADA to publish tables and comment on the tail male line of Canadian Cocker Spaniel champions, this is hardly the proper point to question or to minimize their value, however in making the information available we did so firmly believing that their value would not be exaggerated and knowing that their publication would not remove the many problems which beset breeders in their persistent efforts to improve the breed. We naturally believed they would serve a useful purpose otherwise they would not have reached the printed page but in themselves and in their present form the charts prove little. Applied by students of breeding to the pedigrees of any dog in which they are interested they would no doubt assist considerably in indicating line-breeding or inbreeding as the case may be, and in that respect lies their real merit.

Almost all breeders will agree that to judge the breeding merits of a dog solely from his tail male line would be foolish to the extreme and for many logical reasons. In the first place the male alone is not wholly responsible for the quality of his offspring and secondly the sire alone is not the only male having a potential bearing on his sons or daughters. To illustrate this point let us endeavour to furnish a concrete example. There are very few (if any) outstanding Cocker Spaniels in the United States to-day whose tail male line goes back to Ch. Romany Rye. On the other hand examine the tail male line of all the American Cocker champions of the past fifteen years and you will appreciate the extent to which three sons of Robinhurst Foreglow have almost monopolized the field in that respect. The three sons are, of course, Red Brucie, Ch. Sand Spring Surmise and Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man. A hasty conclusion may be that Ch. Romany Rye contributed little to American Cocker breeding but examine the pedigree of Robinhurst Foreglow as it appears in our February issue and then determine if that conclusion can be sustained.

Our first instalment as it appeared in our January issue featured Billy Obo, a son of Olie Obo. Chart No. 1 in this issue shows the Canadian champions whose tail male line runs back to another son of Olie Obo, namely Forbes R. This dog, when mated to Calmo Baby, a daughter of Simcoe Duke, gave Fred W. Lewis of Toronto the all black male, Calmo Don Carlos. Mr. Lewis in turn mated Don Carlos to Calmo Climo, a daughter of Billy Obo, and in the subsequent litter whelped on September 29th, 1911, came Durbar. Durbar was sold to the Mepal Kennels but the bloodlines of this dog were not lost entirely to Canada for E. Cargill, then of Calgary, purchased a son of Durbar named Mepals Sahib in 1918. W. G. Climo of Calgary purchased Matlock Durbar, a son of Sahib, from Mr. Cargill and then commenced the line of "Calma" dogs soon to play an important part in the breeding of Cockers in Western Canada. Ch. Matlock Durbar's record speaks for itself but it may not be generally known that he was the sire of Goldstream Guard, bred by the late T. P. Murray, and known in the United States as Goldstream Guard of Cordova. Combined with Red Brucie bloodlines, the get of Goldstream Guard

have played a most important part in American Cockerdom — in the breeding kennel and on the bench. The following well-known Cockers carry a combination of Brucie-Guard bloodlines: Ch. Windsweep Ebony Boy, Ch. Windsweep Ladysman, Ch. Torohill Trader, Ch. Torohill Smoky, Ch. Cordova Clare, Ch. Cordova Cordial, Ch. Blow's Discovery, Ch. Non-quitt Notable and many others too numerous to mention here.

Black Knight of Woodstock, at the head of Chart 3, is a son of Ch. Premier and therefore has Ch. Black Duke for grandsire. Ch. Martello, bred by another old time Cocker breeder, J. Tomlinson, Woodstock, was line-bred to Ch. Black Duke for his dam was by Fritz III, a son of Black Knight, out of Rachel II, a daughter of Ch. Black Duke. Ch. Farlow and his son, Ch. Princello, were both bred by Joe Hill of Toronto. The latter was sold by Mr. Hill to the Mepal Kennels who subsequently disposed of him to Frank Archer of Vancouver. Mrs. J. H. Enright of Montreal, another Cocker breeder of long standing, secured a son of Ch. Mission known as Enright's El Pajaro Jose from Miss Louise Hering's well known Goldenstate Kennels. A dozen years later Mrs. Enright secured from the same kennels a grandson of Ch. Mission, El Capitan from Goldenstate. The lemon and white male, Roman's Foxy Boy, was purchased from Mrs. Edna Roman of Seattle by George Kynoch of Winnipeg who campaigned him to his championship in three straight shows.

At the head of Chart No. 4 we find Ch. Mepal's Shotover, a son of the imported Braeside Bob. After studying the pedigree of the Braesides, Bob and Betty, we find it hard to understand why some speak of the Braeside and Obo strains as being something distinct from each other when commenting on these two dogs for both are line-bred to the original Ch. Obo. The tail male line of Ch. Mepal's Shotover is Ch. Ottawa Friday.

over is as follows: Braeside Bob, Welford Duke, Rivington Bluecoat, Rio, Ch. Obo. The black and white Sir Namgis was imported from the United States by the late Bliss A. Smith, St. John, N.B., and subsequently became the property of L. McC. Ritchie, owner of the well-known Alhambra Kennels, St. John, N.B. Through a show career extending over five years Sir Namgis earned thirty championship points, a worthy achievement indeed.

Moving to Chart No. 5 we find another dog whose tail male line runs back to Billy Obo. De Luxe of Winsol was a son of Pleasant Hill Ecco, a son of Pony Obo and grandson of Billy Obo. Of the dogs in the chart only two were owned by Canadians at the time they entered the "Charmed Circle" — Ch. Alhambra Nucleus by L. McC. Ritchie and Ch. Mount Pleasant Belle by J. T. McCallum of Thetford Mines, Que.

To this point we have been able to show the tail male line direct to English Champion Obo but in coming to Chart No. 2 we are obliged to depart from this practice. This should not be interpreted to mean that Obo is not the tap root in the direct male line of those dogs that appear in this chart, the descendants of dogs imported from England within the past fifteen years, but at the moment we are unable to secure definite information from the records available at this office. The charts have therefore been prepared with a view to connecting the tail male lines wherever possible and separating where that has not been possible.

We regret that space has not permitted us to mention all those who have in some way contributed in Canadian Cocker breeding and in closing this last instalment of our studies for the present we take this opportunity of thanking those who have so kindly written concerning the material that has appeared in previous issues.



CH. SAND SPRING SURMISE

Last month's issue carried illustrations of two well known dogs sired by Robinhurst Foreglow. The picture above is of another famous son of Foreglow — Ch. Sand Spring Surmise.

CHART No. 1

1. FORBES R

2. Calmo Don Carlos—1
3. CH. Oakley Jackdaw—1
3. Durbar—1
4. Dandy of Major Oak
5. CH. Goldstream Robin Hood—1
5. CH. Miss Major Oak (F)—1
5. Major Oak Perfecto—7
6. CH. Rekcoc Lady (F)—2
4. Mepal's Sahib—1
5. CH. Matlock Durbar—1
6. CH. Calma's Durbar—1
7. CH. Calmas Black Beauty 2nd (F)—1
7. CH. Calmas Quality Girl 2nd (F)—1
7. CH. Calmas Crusader—1
8. CH. Doreens Minikin Mitzi (F)—1
7. CH. Merrie Durbar—1
8. CH. Merrie Prince—1
7. CH. Calmas Standard Bearer—6
7. Calma's Nigger—1
8. CH. Alberta Patsy (F)
7. Calmas Masterman—1
8. CH. Skyrocket of Sunalta—16
7. Calmas Lucky Boy—1
8. CH. Captain Teach—1
6. CH. Calma's Lady Mary (F)—1
6. Calma's Roy—6
7. Calma's Little Red—6
8. CH. Calma's Field Marshal
9. CH. Merrie Beauty (F)—1
6. CH. Goldstream Ambassador—1
7. CH. Lady Campden (F)
6. Pardon—6
7. CH. Blackwood—1
7. CH. Prospector—1

CHART No. 3

1. Black Knight of Woodstock
2. Standard
3. CH. Martello—1
4. CH. Farlow—1
5. CH. Princello—1
6. Black Jester
7. CH. Oates Day Break—1
2. Ch. Fritz 3rd
3. Ch. Mepal's Saxon
4. Saxon's Model
5. CH. Patricia Obo (F)
4. Ch. Mission
5. Enright's El Pajaro Jose—1
6. CH. Enright's Midnight—1
7. CH. Oxford Dark Boy—1
7. CH. Enright's Dee Light (F)—1
5. Espeer from Goldenstate
6. El Capitan from Goldenstate—2
7. CH. Enright's Pickles—2
6. CH. Count Leslie—2
5. Denniston Frolic
6. Roman's Folly
7. Roman's Foxy Boy—11
8. CH. Goldstream Diplomat—7
9. CH. Goldstream Major—7
7. Roman Zev
8. CH. Roman's Western Beauty (F)—2
8. CH. Angevine's Buddy Reed—2
9. Ch. Cambrai Cynthia (F)—2
9. Ch. Walton's Robinhood
9. Cambrai Comus—2
10. Mountjoy Bonzo—2
11. Ch. White Hart of Dene—11
11. CH. Flashy Flush of Dene (F)—2

CHART No. 4

1. Ch. Mepals Shotover
2. Ch. Mepals The Judge
3. Overcross Goldspect
4. CH. Sir Namgis—2
5. CH. Little Sister (F)—11
5. Sir Namgis 2nd—2
6. CH. Jonscot Misty Mist (F)—11
3. Mepal's Ira
4. Lucknow Lothario
5. CH. Sunswick Country Girl (F)—12

CHART No. 2

1. Drumreany Gunner
2. Illuminator of Ware
3. Illumination
4. CH. Emigrant of Five Diamond's (Imp.) (F)—12
2. Ch. Invader of Ware
3. Church Leigh Stormer
4. CH. Church Leigh Lavinia (Imp.) (F)—12
3. Vivary Crusader
4. Alexandran Crusader's Buzz
5. CH. Dutch Girl of Ware (Imp.) (F)—2
3. Plumgarths Romance
4. Rydals Fearless
5. CH. Watermark of Ware (Imp.)—1
3. CH. Nawor Lottery (Imp.)—12
4. Silverdale Commissioner
5. CH. Rose of Isla (F)—11
5. CH. Black Judy of Isla (F)—1
5. Checkers of Isla—2
6. CH. Marquis of Isla—2

1. Fullcry of Ware
2. CH. Church Leigh Ben (Imp.)—1
3. CH. Ottawa Friday—4

1. Cymbal of Ware
2. John Bull of Ardleigh
3. CH. Bluebell 3rd (F)—12
2. Ardleigh Critic—12
3. CH. Brampton Silver Critic—12
4. CH. Ottawa Samson—15
2. Richard of Ardleigh—2
3. Ardleigh Aristocrat—2
4. CH. Kimbourne Sentinel—12

1. Dandy of Stonecroft
2. CH. Cinderella of Ware (Imp.) (F)—12

1. Resolis Outlaw
2. CH. Pamphlet of Ware (Imp.) (F)—1

1. Lucky Star of Ware
2. CH. Sweetheart of Ware (F) (Imp.)—1
2. CH. Lucky Streak of Ware (Imp.)—12
3. CH. Mary of Colwyn (F)—12
3. CH. Lucky Kiss of Moray (F)—12
3. CH. Simon of Colwyn—12
4. CH. Alberstan Rhythm in Blue (F)—12
3. CH. Silver Streak of Moray—12
4. Romeo of Moray—12
5. CH. Fidaltas Cinderella (F)—12
5. Buster Ware Aberfeldy—12
6. CH. Fidaltas Boy Blue

1. Southernwood Critic
2. CH. Felbrigg Mark (Imp.)—2
3. Critic of Colwyn—17
4. CH. Sweet Susanne of Dene (F)—2
4. CH. Bluebell of Colwyn (F)—12
2. Deebanks Marcus
3. Silver Flare of Ware
4. CH. Falconers Chuza (Imp.) (F)—12

1. Emerald of Ware
2. Colinette Pete
3. Weathercock of Ware (Imp.)—1
4. CH. Whin of Moray (F)—1
4. CH. Jet of Moray (F)—1
4. Stout Fellow of Moray—1
5. CH. Dauntless Coon of Moray—1
5. CH. Dainty Charmer of Tulloch (F)—1

CHART No. 5

1. DeLuxe of Winsol
2. Jaw Daw of Mistover
3. Ch. Idahurst Romany 2nd
4. Ch. Idahurst Roderic
5. Ch. My Own Roderic
6. CH. Alhambra Nucleus (F)—7
5. CH. Mount Pleasant Belle (F)—2
4. My Own New Model
5. CH. Patricia of Loucliff (F)—1
5. CH. My Black Model—1

CH.—Canadian Champion.

NOTES FROM ALBERTA

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

I WAS very pleased to receive from Mrs. F. Gathercole, Show Secretary of the Junior Hospital League, Edmonton, the assurance that their eighth annual dog show, which is to be held in the Memorial Hall, Edmonton, on Easter Monday and Tuesday is already giving promise of being their best show to date. I think I am safe in saying that their entry of Cocker at the last spring show was the largest entry of that breed seen at any Canadian show last year. The fanciers are working hard in conjunction with this show-giving Club to surpass all former efforts. The Show Superintendent, Miss Willa Sandison, is an expert, and has the happy knack of getting things to run right. Dr. A. J. Malmas will look after the health of all the entries. The judge of all breeds will be Gerald Stock of Vancouver, B.C., so now that the stage is all set, everything will be done with clock work precision and I am sure that this worthy cause will draw a large entry of both local and outside dogs.

It is now rumoured that Medicine Hat may hold a dog show on the 24th of May and that the old landmarks, Wm. Armstrong, Bill Burrow, Jack Goff, Norval Grayson, Ralph Smith, Frank Bell, Bill Currie and Lawrence Perks are getting behind the movement with all their combined energy.

The Alberta Kennel Club will no doubt have a sanction show before the Annual Stampede licensed event. This seems like old times to me. The judge will likely be Jack Wolfenden, San Francisco, Cal., who is one of the best and a sporting man deluxe. He is not a new comer to the game for he has already given satisfaction in the East and in the West on many occasions. This is Jack's first trip to Calgary and we are sure he will draw a record entry.

I am sorry to report the illness of my good friend, Bob Robson, one of the old school of dog fanciers; always ready to help, never misses a dog show, and never questions a judge's decision but always takes it on the chin like a good sport should do.

I just telephoned Mrs. Bannerman, Convenor of the Dog Show Committee of the Junior Hospital League, Calgary. She informs me that plans are being formulated for a real big show, and that next month

she will announce the full programme, so we all must put our shoulder to the wheel and help them to make another record for the fixture. This means that every dog fanciers in Alberta has been called to the colours in support of a most worthy cause.

Another of Alberta's pioneers, A. P. Patrick, has been slightly indisposed, but I am glad to say he is again able to be taking his regular walks around the City. Truly this man is a marvel. In a recent edition of Dogs In Canada, it was mentioned that A. P. was 85 years old but he is hale and hearty and is now going into his 93rd year, and he is just as enthusiastic over his fall shooting, and the

grand work performed by his English Setters as in years past. May "Father Time" fail to overtake him for a great many years yet and may his faculties remain unimpaired to the end.

It was indeed a great pleasure for me to have had the opportunity of attending the Annual General Meeting and the Directors meetings of The Canadian Kennel Club as Alberta's representative. This is truly an honour that any person would appreciate. The Board Room of The Canadian Kennel Club is an ideal place to conduct the Club's business meetings. On the walls hang pictures of all Past Presidents and Secretaries. It is not one bit hard to understand just how the Canadian Kennel Club happened to get into such a sound position financially considering the calibre of its office staff and I call special attention to our Secretary, Mr. Strachan, who has devoted so many years to the Club's welfare, whilst Mr. Brown, his Assistant, is very thorough in that capacity and has already made quite a name for himself in compiling data on the Cockers of yesteryear.

The Officers and Directors were faced with a loss on our yearly operations and on Dogs In Canada showed a small loss of something like \$39.00 on the year, but all concerned vow that when their term of office shall expire the balance will be on the other side of the ledger. The President has already demonstrated that he knows just what is required and with the assistance of his new Board he will be well on his way to complete success in less time than it takes to tell it. I know full well that Dogs In Canada will continue publication in spite of all adverse criticism and a little bit of the latter will not hurt our cause much but you, Mister Critic, whoever you are or wherever you be, just put your shoulder to the wheel in earnest and supply the Editor with some interesting dog material and cut out your fault finding.

As far as complying with the demands of the Canadian National Live Stock Records with reference to tattooing, I say by all means do just this. We should have a proper method of identification. Charting is a joke. Nose printing is insane. Lip tattooing is positive; it is the very best; it is less painful; it is the most accurate. Our loss in the past year

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was occasioned by the argument over what should be done along this very line and it just cost us a matter of around Two Thousand Dollars, and here we are breaking the law every day we do not comply with it. The National Live Stock Pedigree Act makes it imperative that we properly identify our dogs and until the Act is amended we must conform. I hope and trust that all will see the advisability of properly identifying our dogs and that to me simply means tattooing.

At the regular meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club held in the Herald Board Room Thursday evening, March 13th last, a motion was adopted that this Club go on record as favoring tattooing as a means of satisfactory identification, also a further motion was adopted that the magazine, *Dogs In Canada*, be continued. Now let's get right down to business all over Canada, and have these matters clarified, then watch our C.K.C. prosper. We have the right man at the helm and his course is already charted.

By this time all are aware of the great honour brought to Canada by the judging of our Second Vice-President, W. H. Pym, Vancouver, who officiated in the Bull

Terrier ring at the Associated Terrier Show in New York. His placements brought great applause from the large gallery. Dr. J. T. Cooper of Saskatoon proved his ability as a Collie expert at Westminster. Canadians are truly proud of these two judges and their services are in constant demand. Canadian dogs excelled in their classes as you may have already noticed in our own magazine. My friend, W. W. Rooney, Director for Quebec, was on hand at both the big shows. He is Canada's contribution to the success of the English Bull Terrier doings on the American continent, a judge himself of this particular breed and a tower of strength to its Specialty Club. Miss Winifred Steggall made the exhibitors across the imaginary line conscious of the fact that Canada had some real Toys at their

show. A grand sight was to see the Aire-dale, Ch. Rockley Riot Act, winning Best of Breed. This Canadian-bred dog formerly owned by Sid Perkins, Toronto, was in fine fettle. He won many admirers all along the line, a truly great Canadian-bred dog. The Kerry Blue Terrier, Buskin of Kenmare, was proclaimed by the judges to be the best Kerry shown and Canadians were thrilled to watch how near he came to winning the Best dog in Show award. The Smooth Fox Terriers owned and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Toronto, also made Canadians feel that we had some really worth while dogs in our own little country. Mrs. G. W. Hyslop again won fame at the big show with her Cairns and Great Danes and they were all put down in splendid shape. Bethune L. Smith and all other Canadians were proud of the great win made by his English Setter. I look for this dog to do much better later on.

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Notes From Saskatchewan

By WINIFRED M. KING,
2170 Hamilton St., Regina, Sask.

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the Saskatoon Kennel Club held a successful parlour show in the Hudson Bay store. Mrs. Pat Randall judged all breeds and gave general satisfaction. \$80.00 was turned over to the War Council Auxiliaries Services marking a very fine effort.

Our new Director, Mrs. Randall, held well attended meetings at Regina, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon. All Canadian Kennel Club members were invited to attend and Canadian Kennel Club affairs were thoroughly discussed. This seems to be a step in the right direction. Mrs. Randall's enthusiasm has been a big help to the Saskatoon Kennel Club.

Labradors have two more Saskatoon admirers, Mr. Shooter and Mr. Deacon now own a dog and bitch. Miss Isabella Gardiner, is our newest Cocker recruit, she having bought a nice red bitch from Mrs. Randall and a good red dog from the writer, both are Sandring bred.

Harvey Gratton, Saskatoon, is our newest C.K.C. member. His Doberman Pinschers are another attractive breed for our show benches. Recently he purchased a nice bitch from Miss Fox of Calgary. Mr. Gratton has started to train his new acquisition and he put her through her paces for me. She looks like a brainy one.

A visit to the Tyrone Irish Terrier Kennels of Mr. Hoy, Saskatoon, is always interesting. This time I saw a nice daughter of the Eng. and Am. Ch. Slemish Splendid out of Ch. Kelvin Anishla. She is now in whelp to his good son of Ch. Clover Patch Red Particular.

At Mrs. Margaret Lee's Hampshire Kennels, Saskatoon, I saw her latest purchase, a wire bitch from Jos. Caswell, Edmonton, heavy in whelp to Felbourne Foxcatcher. What a pedigree this bitch has, Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks, Ch. Beau Brummel of Wildoaks, Ch. Talavera Simon, Ch. Crackley Startler, etc.

Miss Bernese Brown, Saskatoon, has again added to her Peke Kennels by the purchase from Mrs. Caruso, Winnipeg, of a lovely black bitch bred to Benito of Torrington.

A welcome letter from Dewdney Kennels, Regina, owned by E. Mabson and daughter, Mrs. Maynard, they report puppies going to Lethbridge, Edmonton, and Moose Jaw, also the good dog, Dewdney Bing Bang to Mr. McKeen, Mossbank, Sask. Bing Bang has 6 points toward his championship. Bitches in the kennel include Ch. Dewdney Garbo, Dewdney Poppy, and Dewdney Vicki, both these with championship points. These kennels are now on the lookout for a new stud.

How the good dogs produced here is how Ch. Torohill Trader, the New York winning Cocker and sire of several champions, was bred. He is a son of Torohill Trouper out of Torohill Tidy. Torohill Trouper is by Red Bruce out of Torohill Topsy. Traders dam, Torohill Tidy, is a daughter of Ch. My Own Peter Manning, one of Red Bruce's most famous sons, and her dam is Ch. My Own Miss Worthing who in turn is a Red Bruce daughter. There are few dogs as intensively Red Bruce bred as these.

A nice newsy letter from J. R. Turner, Regina, gives the following news. W. Semple, Regina, reports puppies going to Mr. Owens of the Winnipeg Free



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Press and Mrs. Evans of Moose Jaw. He is also grooming two wires and a Peke for the shows at Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon. A. Beale, Regina, is getting a kennel of Bulldogs together having purchased from W. E. Cooper of London, Ont., a male and female and expects another female shortly from the same kennel and another male from A. E. Weston of Weyburn, Sask. Mr. Turner expects to show these dogs at Saskatoon show. Sorry to hear of the ill health of Mrs. J. Martin of Regina, which compels her to sell all her Bostons, Springers and Chihuahuas. We hope for her speedy return to good health. I want to thank all who have sent news and assure them that their co-operation is appreciated.

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(An appreciation by Robert B. Laskey)

The "old guard" of dogdom in the Maritime provinces lost a colorful figure when John A. Scott, Saint John, passed away on February 24th. He was a faithful and active member of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, attended all its meetings and its shows.

To say that he was a man of arts would be no misnomer, although the inference to him as a man of letters does not mean that he was a B.A., M.A., or had other college degrees after his name.

John's learning was in the everyday school of life — the hard way! It was here he qualified for and practised the arts — the art of homemaking, the art of being a good neighbor, the art of service, the art of sportsmanship, and the art of animal lore.

Our friend, who was a Spaniel breeder, had enjoyed but a few years of retirement. As a stationary engineer in the Armoury, Military District No. 7, he shared his work with his co-worker, a man of delicate health, unable at times to do his part, so that John undertook many of his duties — for years he carried on for him, helped him to keep his place so that his "pal" wouldn't be laid off or his family want.

With a love for animal life, he found time to divide his interests between poultry and dogs. Beginning in early manhood with game birds and pit bull terriers. Later, he became a successful breeder and exhibitor of fancy and utility fowl.

His services as a judge was oftentimes in demand, and he always drew large entries of many varieties for exhibitions. He also superintended some of the largest poultry shows caged in the Maritimes. Roller canaries were another of his fancies; of these he raised some lovely singers.

As a dog breeder, he was best known as a Cocker exhibitor. He bred quite a few winners, mostly partis, though he raised livers and reds too. Other breeds owned and exhibited by this keen fancier were St. Bernards, Yorkshires, Pointers, Wire Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, etc.

During recent years, John was wont to superintend shows for the New Brunswick Kennel Club. A conscientious official, obliging and capable. Late in our veteran friend, who had passed the allotted span of three score and ten, had retired from active breeding. His last show appearance was his willingness to pinch-hit as Superintendent once more for N.B.K.C. for the two 1940 shows.

John Scott is survived by his wife, three sons, and five daughters; two of the latter live in Detroit. All the family were at home before the time of his death, except one son. Two of the sons are in active service.

At the large funeral held in St. James Church, officers and members of N.B.K.C. attended. Services were conducted by Archdeacon Cody.

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See full page Ad in March Issue of "Dogs in Canada"

Notes From Old Quebec

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

I HAVE no doubt in my mind but that Damase Bouthillier, the new owner of a "Seeing Eye" dog—the results of the annual dog show held by the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc. will be saying to himself away deep down in his heart, "Thank God for a dog show". "Thank God for my 'Brownie' and for all those who in any way contributed towards the success of the show, and I can say with equal pride, if our dog shows can provide "eyes" for our sightless brethren then we have done something real to help our fellow-men.

Oh readers! Can you too not rejoice that through our dogs we have been able to provide these wonderful and understanding slaves to duty? Do you not feel the thrill of pride that you belong to a society that has for its object such a worthy cause? For myself, my very limited vocabulary is absolutely bankrupt for lack of words of praise for those who yearly give so much and work so willingly.

To the lady who first conceived the idea goes our everlasting thanks for what has been accomplished. The name of Mrs. J. H. Enright will live forever in the hearts of those who have been fortunate enough to receive one of these dogs, for it was this hard working dog lover who first thought of the possibility.

I have said it before and I say it again, suppose all the shows held throughout the length and breadth of Canada had been held to provide one of these dogs for one sightless person in our cities, then all our labours would have not been for naught. May I recommend this worthy cause to other show-giving clubs in Canada.

As I write I have a picture of Mr. Bouthillier and his dog "Brownie". He arrived home from New Jersey with his dog only last Saturday night and of the two "Brownie" looks the happiest and well she might be for she is to be almost Guardian Angel to her master for the years that lie ahead.

The Mount Royal Toy Dog Club will hold its annual show on March 26th and every nerve has been strained to make a success of this fixture, and again a good object, the Canadian Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the clinic sponsored by the organization depends on local Vets who give their time and skill in defence of dumb animals and all the profits from the above Specialty Show goes to provide instruments for the free Clinic. We who know the suffering that is appeased and the care taken feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Drs. Baker, Harper & Jasmine and to the ladies who give of their time in the service of our dumb animals.

Many fanciers will learn with regret the passing of Madame Rioux, one of

our most ardent Pomeranian breeders and exhibitors. She never missed a show and she loved to win but she was a good loser too and her sudden passing was a shock to all and a decided loss to the Toy breeders. Our sympathy goes to her daughter in her severe loss. They were known to the fanciers to be more like sisters than mother and daughter.

Have learned also of the passing of Mrs. Donovan of Sherbrooke, Que., and so goes another good fancier of the old school. She was one who first of all loved dogs and then later became a fancier. She will be missed by dog lovers around Sherbrooke.

More Canadian Bull Terriers go south. To Mrs. J. Branch of Richmond, Virginia, goes a two month old dog pup, "Buxton Superman" whom we feel sure will hold up the tradition of our Canadian Bull Terriers. Two more go to Tarantum, Pa., in the hope that they too may meet all comers and carry high the standards that are, and have been already elevated.

It is interesting to learn that the now famous Pug Kennels, "Winna", enjoys the unique distinction of being now the largest Pug kennel in the world. This kennel journeyed to Rhode Island lately to the Providence Kennel Club show where 725 dogs were benched and the winning Pug bitch was bred at this kennel. Other wins were, first open dogs, winners dogs and best opposite sex. In bitches, first novice and reserved winners. To this ambassador of goodwill, we say, bravo and keep up the good work.

It is with regret that we report the illness of the well known Allan Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm, who are both in the hospital. I feel sure we all wish them a speedy recovery.

As this edition will in all probability be the last of "Dogs In Canada", for a while at least, may I extend to all those, who took me to task and to those who took time to write me, my thanks. It has been a task for me but with the help of the "Blue Pencil Man" I trust that my efforts have not been in vain. A

little plain speaking does good sometimes in all walks of life, so to all fanciers, thanks and au revoir.

WINDOW DISPLAY

To see dog show foods, medicines and accessories on display has always appealed to the writer and nowhere have we found the extensive displays that are found at such shows as Westminster and the large American shows. By that we mean, that heretofore the largest displays have been featured at the larger shows. Imagine, then, our astonishment the other day to find one of the most comprehensive displays possible which filled one of the large show windows of The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, and as it is our Director, Wm. McDermont, that is in charge of the doggie department of Eaton's, Toronto store, we gave him the credit for the arrangement and content of the display which, no doubt, was carefully mapped out before it appeared for the public gaze. Such displays are a great boost for the general business of dogs and their requirements.

STILL INDISPOSED

We advise the many friends of Dr. H. E. Batt, of the "Halden" Scottish Terrier Kennels, at Guelph, Ont., that the doctor is still pretty well under the weather and we will be happy to furnish better news than this as soon as we possibly can as Dr. Batt was universally liked and in turn he liked everybody. We have far too few of Dr. Batt's kind in the world.

WHAT IS YOUR CLUB DOING?

This is the third consecutive month that we have asked this question, but we cannot truthfully state that club secretaries have all tried to speak at once, however, it was with lots of genuine pleasure that we noticed an illustration in the Toronto Telegram recently featuring a cheque for \$100.00 from the Canadian Terrier in favour of the Telegram's War Victims' Fund.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By JAMES D. STRACHAN

IF EVER any proof was required to establish the fact that the present method of securing the representative voice of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club had become obsolete such proof was made definitely obvious when it was decided, by resolution, at the recently held Annual General Meeting by a vote of 30 votes for and 17 votes against, to discontinue the publication of the official organ "Dogs In Canada" and to substitute therefore a mimeographed recording of the Minutes of Club meetings and the Dog Show reports. The vote was wholly representative of the meeting which in itself is tantamount to saying that a total of 47 votes could change the Constitution of an organization with a membership of 1221. It is possible that this condition is entirely satisfactory to the members, however we have deemed it wise to draw attention to it here.

It may be just possible that the true value of the official organ has never at any time been properly appraised, in respect to the extent and nature of the service it has rendered to the Canadian Kennel Club without one single cent of cost to the Club as long as the present editor has held the editorial position, and it is also possible that the figures used by our aggressive President in his frank message to the members which appeared on page 19 of the March issue of Dogs In Canada were quite conservative.

The 91 pages set aside for the Club's official business in 1941 is comparatively representative of the free space used by the Club since Kennel and Bench was first published, as the sole property of the Canadian Kennel Club, for October, 1912, and with the exceptions of the comparatively short periods when Mr. Swann and Mr. Jones officiated as editors, so that there never was any charge made to the Canadian Kennel Club for the space it required for official purposes for 18 years out of the 21 years of the magazine's life. Reference to the Club's Annual Financial Statements will sustain this contention. So, truly, the discontinuance of the publication of Dogs In Canada in its present form would be a colossal blunder, a blunder that should be avoided at all costs, and the members should not hesitate to support the President and his Directors by strongly and constantly expressing their protest in respect to the proposed change.

Let us present here some authentic figures and allow them to tell their own supporting story. The table presented hereunder shows the "ups" and "downs" of the official organ for the years that the present editor has been wholly responsible for its welfare, with the exceptions as referred to above. Again, it must be remembered that, during the 19 years that the writer has managed the magazine, there never was a brown cent charged to the Canadian Kennel Club for the space it required for its official business. Scotch-like, the editor never could see any logic in the "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" policy. To him, there was no trace of commonsense in taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another pocket of the same suit, and so his only concern was the general welfare of the Club and the books were kept

accordingly. To say that the editor did not conform to the Constitution by not accepting the Constitutional allowance of \$1.00 per member is beside the point, the responsibility for that lay with the Directors and, as they made no objection, the arrangement must have been considered wholly acceptable. But let us have the figures—here they are:—

KENNEL AND BENCH		
YEAR	GAIN	LOSS
1920	\$1,013.55	—
1921	1,297.75	—
1922	636.83	—
1923	103.62	—
1924	—	\$ 259.32
1925	538.68	—
1926	1,662.92	—
1927	2,312.30	—
1928	8.82	—
1929	—	645.85
1930	—	1,327.65
1931	—	585.46
1932	—	469.29
1933	79.63	—
1934	352.30	—
1935	123.47	—
1936	54.96	—
1937	—	1,002.23
1938	—	1,958.12
1939	—	508.60
1940	—	39.32
	GAIN	LOSS
	\$8,184.83	\$6,795.84

Total Gain over Loss from 1920 until 1940 is \$1,388.99.

In order to give the complete picture, possibly it should be mentioned here that for the last four months of 1936, when the magazine was under the management of Mr. Swann, the percentage of membership fees apportioned to the cost of maintenance of the official organ was \$532.07.

For 1937, the official organ was the recipient of \$1,394.00 from the membership fee.

In 1938, the sum of \$1,435.00 from the membership fee was placed to the credit of the magazine's maintenance, but the chief virtue of this article lies in our ability to show the members that, over a period of 22 years, Dogs In Canada did provide all the space necessary for the Club's Minutes, Annual Meeting Reports, Dog Show Reports, etc., etc., at no cost at all to the Canadian Kennel Club and, during the same period, it

showed a gain of \$1,388.99 from its advertising revenue.

The case for the official organ has been stated clearly and fairly, and without bias by the one man who knows all about it, and, it is tantamount to rank foolishness to even consider its discontinuance.

To the members of the Canadian Kennel Club, the editor of Dogs In Canada takes this timely opportunity to thank all those persons who have helped in any way to make the above figures possible, they helped to sustain the magazine by their support. To the Advertisers, International, and National, especial thanks are due, as it was their support, in large measure, that made a profit possible over the long period of 22 years.

In saying Au Revoir, "Ye editor" frankly gives all the credit for the success of the magazine to his supporters, and notwithstanding all criticism, deserved or undeserved, editing Kennel & Bench has always been a very definite pleasure. Dogs In Canada is quite a nice name for the Club's official organ, but isn't it somewhat of a misnomer? Does it not suggest the impossible? It seems to take itself right into the field of legitimate dog magazines and out of the field of official organs altogether. In other words, a lot of headaches and heartaches have been encountered in the age-old attempt "to make the silk purse out of the sow's ear" because all attempts to enter the legitimate Canine magazine field has ended in utter failure. Please do not misunderstand, there is a very definite specific place for Dogs In Canada, but that place is solely in the official organ field as the official mouthpiece for the pure-bred dog industry.

By all means, get behind the President and his Director members, give them a mandate to take to the Minister of Agriculture if need be, demanding that he refuse to endorse the Duckett-Lacey amendment to the Constitution until the members at large have had an opportunity to be heard on the critical situation. It is not enough to claim that the past policy of the magazine has been wrong. The members elect their Presidents and Directors and they in turn determine the Club's policies including the policy of the official organ, but supposing the policy has not been satisfactory in the past why should the members not sustain the policies introduced and sponsored by their recently elected officers in whom they have conceded entire confidence by the marking of their ballots.

The Editor's last words are these:

Hold on to the official organ at all costs. Work in the interests of the Club's own official mouthpiece at all times. Support the official organ by your advertising to the best of your ability.

Give short shrift to those who belong to the wrecking gang rather than to the construction crew. To tear down is easy, to build up takes real effort.

The President has ably pointed out the danger in his own fateful words: "This is one of the most decisive steps in the history of our Organization"—it is.

Again Au Revoir and God bless you all. Surely after twenty-two years in your service, and particularly after my experience of last summer, you will endorse the action of the President and Directors in releasing me for reasons of health.

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CH. MY OWN BRUCIE HONOURED

The reigning monarch of dogdom, Ch. My Own Brucie, held court March 8th and received one of the most unusual tributes ever paid to a dog. The city of Poughkeepsie, because it is the home of Brucie's breeder-owner, gave official cognizance to the credit the dog has brought to it in a dinner at the Nelson House, most celebrated of Dutchess county hostilities.

It was, of course, not a tribute alone to Brucie. It was definitely an honoring to Herman Mellenthin, whose wizardry as a Cocker breeder is not only responsible for Brucie, but for the many other bench stars that have taken the "of Poughkeepsie" designation into the public prints over a period of many years. He heard the most illustrious members of his community speak of his importance to them as a friend and a sportsman and when it came to acknowledging the presentation of a plaque to him and Brucie it is not surprising that there was a distinct huskiness in his voice.

But it was first of all Brucie's party—the menus, which contained a picture of the bench star, carried on the cover the words "It was nice of you to come to my party. Brucie." That sounds like Herman instead of Brucie, and there was not one of the guests who packed the dining room, enjoyed the privilege of breaking a bone with Brucie, and listened to the toasts but felt that the indebtedness was all on the other side. It was swell of those who had arranged the party, the Poughkeepsie Evening Star, the Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs and sportsmen's groups of the community.

It was a most unusual affair. In years of reporting one naturally attends many banquets, but this was the first at which we sat down with a dog as guest of honor. And what a well behaved guest he was. Throughout the long evening he sat with quiet dignity on a small table of his own pushed up against the speakers' table at his master's elbow. Not once did he appear to get restless. It was warm in the room, and once or twice a saucer of water was pushed in front of him and he took a drink. He refrained from yawning at any of the speakers and seemed perfectly contented so long as his master's fingers, from time to time stroked his ears or scratched the nape of his neck.

And when the formalities were all over and the crowd packed around to pay closer homage, he took all the stroking and patting with the quiet dignity he

always displays at shows. He didn't seem in the least impatient while, for more than half an hour during which the party was breaking up, Herman autographed scores of menus. It must have been close to three and a half hours that he was up on his dais. Of course, he is an old hand at being benched and applause is something which he has become well acquainted during his show campaigning. Still we know of few other dogs which would have carried off the affair so gracefully.

County Judge J. Gordon Flannery—he was "Rip" to his neighbors—and Robert Sedgewick, widely known all-around judge and especially mentioned on this occasion as former secretary of the Westminster Kennel Club, hared the toastmaster's role. The former introduced the local notables and the latter the representatives of the kennel world.

Leonard Supple, chairman of the Dutchess County Supervisors; Mayor Schrauth of Poughkeepsie; Federal Judge Edward A. Conger and Judge John E. Mack spoke for their community. It was Judge Conger who presented a beautiful plaque inscribed "To the champion of champions and his master, Herman E. Mellenthin, from his friends and neighbors in Dutchess county."

It was in response to this and to the fine verbal tribute that accompanied it that Herman found such difficulty in making his response. He said "Brucie and I are honored and more than glad to have our friends from our home county meet our friends of the dog world. We are very happy that you have decided to go to the dogs' with us. The friends we have made mean much to Brucie and me. We could never have achieved the heights without the loyalty and affection of our friends. May we never let one of you down. I thank you again and Brucie and I will always be ready to serve you, our friends of the dog world and you our friends of Poughkeepsie and Dutchess county."

To Jack Baird of the Hartford Courant had been assigned the task of showing the substance of the crown Brucie wears

by detailing his bench accomplishments. He brought out the fact that not only had Brucie been best at the Westminster twice in a row but that he had been its best American-bred three years in succession. Furthermore, he is the only dog to take best at both the Westminster and Morris & Essex in the space of a single year. Thirty times has Brucie been best Cocker Spaniel under nineteen different judges. He has fifteen group victories under fifteen judges and has been best in five major specialties and eight all-breed shows under twelve different experts. Not once, Jack pointed out, has he been carried through to the top by the same judge that put him up in the breed. In his victories he has beaten 3,933 Cockers, 6,300 other sporting dogs, and 14,664 representatives of all breeds.

Henry Illsley of the New York Times; Dr. Lewis Hart Marks, who judged Brucie in his breed at the Garden; O. B. Gilman, one of the deans of Cocker breeders, and Mrs. Gilman, president of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England, and the writer had some tribute to pay to Brucie and Herman. And after the speaking there was a sheaf of messages from prominent figures in the kennel world who could not be present in person, among them Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, head of Morris & Essex, at whose biggest show in 1939 Brucie went to the top; and Dr. Samuel Millbank, vice-president of the Westminster, who, incidentally, was the first judge to give Brucie a group victory.

Several persons who have figured prominently in Brucie's career were introduced to the Poughkeepsieites. Among them were Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, at whose Dungarvan Kennels Brucie is regularly quartered; Mrs. Daisy Crouse Rinehart, who put up the biggest of Brucie's trophies, those offered at Saratoga in 1938, where Brucie scored his first important best in show victory, and Mrs. Moran, in whose kennels at Springfield, Mass., Brucie was whelped.

Before and after the dinner which, incidentally, was such a sellout that not another person could have been crowded into the dining room, Brucie's guests admired the big array of trophies he had won. They were set out on big tables in the main lobby of the hotel, together with a clay model for a life-size bronze that has just been completed by Louis Paul Jones, well-known sculptor of animals and one of Brucie's Dutchess county neighbors.

(Arthur Roland, "The New York Sun," March 8, 1941)

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COLLIES AT WESTMINSTER

THERE are very few Collie fanciers—if any at all—that have been so close to their so-called aristocratic breed than has Mr. Roy, and it is within the realm of possibility that he has seen every really good Collie produced in the last forty years, maybe fifty. We have never known of any Collieite, anywhere in the world, to have benched, at any one show, as many Collies as Mr. Roy benched at Montreal some thirty years ago. It has been said that he had something to say about the matings which produced such Collies as Ormskirk Emerald and Belhaven Strongheart. Look at the keenness of his scouting. When studying the Collie that may have been at Westminster this year.

Mr. Roy reported on Collies at New York for the American Kennel Gazette and we have culled that part of the report that we feel will register with the readers of *Dogs In Canada* whose favourite breed is the Collie. So we turn our readers over to Mr. Roy herewith:

Ch. Cadet of Noranda again won first for the best Collie—in the show and best of the working group.

In the last act of this year's Westminster, this handsome sable and white collie, in magnificent bloom and handled to perfection by Mrs. Long, elicited great rounds of applause from the thousands who remained till near midnight, to see the final award for the best dog in the show, which, as all dogdom now knows went, for the second year, to the great Cocker Spaniel, Ch. My Own Brucie, owned by Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Other chief awards in Collies were winners dogs and best of winners, Saint Adrian Scarborough, the handsome home-

bred sable and white son of the imported from Canada Int. Ch. Major Lukeo. Reserve winners dogs to Al Lo Way Advancement, owned by Robert G. Wills, "of Astolat," from Shaker Heights, Ohio. Winners Bitches was Mrs. C. M. Lunt's Black Beauty of Alstead; reserve, Mrs. C. M. Lunt's Asphodel of Alstead.

One Smooth Collie was benched, a high quality tricolor bitch, Hewburn Hallmark, owned by James Rosensohn of Elizabeth, N.J.

Under this year's new rule, only puppies could make their debut at this classic show. In the puppy dogs, two worthy representatives of their respective kennels made their first appearance in Mrs. C. M. Lunt's handsome tricolor, not yet 9 months old, Highlander of Alstead, who won first; very closely followed by Saint Adrian Sultanson, a sable and white of very high quality, owned and bred by James Christie.

Fanciers at the ringside had a rare treat when the judging took place for the best Collie in the show, and when one by one the ranks were thinned out, leaving only Ch. Cadet of Noranda and Ch. Astolat Peerless, to battle for the honor.

The Canadian judge, Dr. J. T. Cooper, "of Elmhill", from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was very painstaking and thorough in all his judging, and with great care went over these two outstanding Collies.

Both dogs were "best-of-all-breeds" at some former show, and no one could recall when any two Collies with that distinction had ever met in competition for best of breed.

Both dogs were in fine form and well handled, and the award called for close

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WHO'S WHO IN COLLIES

Left to right: Joe W. Burrell, one of the leading Collie fanciers and judges of the last 40 years; Albert Payson Terhune, the man who is said to have made a million in writing books on dogs—particularly Collies; W. Ormiston Roy (Montreal), the man who benched the greatest number of Collies ever to be benched by one exhibitor in Canada—how he loves to look a good Collie over; Mary B. Browning, the guiding genius of the Tokalon Collie Kennels, and Mrs. Mary Fairchild, well known animal painter who spends much of her time at the Collie ring at Westminster every year.

scrutiny. Most fanciers present agreed with the judge when he finally handed the ribbon to Mrs. Long for her younger champion in just a trifle better up-to-the-minute bloom.

Saint Adrian Scarborough, I understand, completed his championship at this show, and Mr. and Mrs. James Christie are to be congratulated on their first homebred champion.

Collies got a real boost when ex-President Hoover visited the show and his picture, which appeared next day in the press, was taken with the dogs of one of America's noted Collie kennels.

The Collies in America today are a credit to the breed. I have had the rare good fortune, each year for the past 20 years, of visiting most of the prominent kennels on both sides of the Atlantic, and I have evolved in that time a philosophy of life so that I can enjoy seeing a good Collie, or a garden, without coveting the ownership of either so long as I have the friendship of their owners.

And having been behind the scenes, as it were, I have come to learn how ardent and keen "good sports" most Collie fanciers are at heart—worthy of the noble breed they love. In closing, I would like to pay a little tribute to the "man behind the gun"—the faithful kennel managers and the "Marys" who help to rear and humanize the Collies in their charge.

I recall three noted Collie kennels—one of them in England—which owe much of their glory and success to their "Marys" who all might have been the heroines of that beautiful Scottish song—recently revived over the radio—"Kind, kind and gentle is she; kind is my Mary."

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A cheque for £6,404.2.10d. has been sent to Lord Beaverbrook and this, when broken up shows the following figures:

Our Dogs	£3,341.11.0.
Dog World	£1,698.13.4.
Kennel Club	£1,363.18.6.

A total of £6,404.2.10. To this has to be added an additional 200 guineas raised by the Ladies' Kennel Association and all

this generosity should amount to \$30,000.00, irrespective of exchange conditions and the effort is well worthy of our brethern in dogdom.

Canadians, who are members of the Canadian Kennel Club, may well be proud of their contribution of \$5000.00 and the total of \$35,000.00 represents a sum that may support any activity representative of Empire dogdom.

Capt. Will Judy, of the Dog World, Chicago, tersely remarks as follows:—"This is the kind of work which indirectly helps the dog fancy by proving to the public that dogs as well as their masters can serve their country.

In proportion to numbers, the Canadian dog fancy has done extremely well. By comparison the Am. dog fancy would need to contribute a sum of not less than 100,000 to equal the generosity represented by your gift." Thanks Capt. Judy, you are always around with a kind word of encouragement for every worthwhile effort. (Ed.).

WHELPING TROUBLES

(Continued from Page 22)

Puppies delivered before the 58th day, whether naturally or otherwise, invariably die unless kept by themselves in very warm surroundings and held on to the bitch whilst nursing, when there is hope of saving them.

A very large proportion of the puppies come with the hind legs first. This position occurs so frequently, possibly in 35 to 40 per cent of the cases, that some authorities state that it must be considered almost normal.

With dogs larger than the Boston, there is difficulty in determining whether the uterus is empty; it is not advisable to be too positive. Some bitches may retain a puppy or two, carry them for several days and seem normal, then without ill effects finally deliver them.

The continuance of a blackish-green discharge, and the slightest signs of straining are very sure symptoms that something remains, either a pup or an afterbirth, but generally speaking this condition is quite obvious, as the bitch loses appetite, shows little interest in her pups and rapidly becomes sick. Vomiting is a certain symptom that there is danger.

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War Provides Publicity for Dogs

By JANET HOLYOAKE, England

IN AMERICA the ingenious institution of National Dog Week has done much towards popularizing our friend the dog. In England, war is doing this work for us.

Dogs are news in Britain today.

In some portions of our daily press, heated controversies as to their right to live in war-time, keep the word "dog" ever before the public eye. Bands of irate farmers are supposed to be shouting loudly and vehemently, "Down with all dogs! They guzzle while our hens starve! Dogs in war-time must die!"

Splendid headlines these, for ambitious journalists. They draw forth fiery comment from the gentlest pen; they stir up incessant and interminable verbal strife; they fill the papers with news, and only the farmers who—we are told—have shouted these profound words, keep very, very quiet. For who, when the dogs were all dead, would round up their sheep and fetch in their cows? Who would ward off the foxes and kill off the rats? And who, on a pleasant Sunday morning, would slink off into the fields and creep up the hedgerows and assist in the sport of a little white ferret who wriggles in the pocket of the farmer's Sunday coat? Who indeed, but a very live dog.

But the general public is more easily beguiled. It leaps innocently and with avidity into the fray and incidentally makes excellent publicity for dogs.

Then there is the other aspect of "dogs" in the news. There are the endless and countless stories of the wonderful courage and fidelity, that dogs are showing in air raids. Stories of little dogs, who by their persistent warnings, have rounded up their families and driven them into their air raid shelter just in the nick of time; there are stories of old dogs, who have crept up stairs and roused their master to tell him that incendiary bombs have fallen silently upon his roof and are burning down the house above his head; and there are young dogs, buried under masses of fallen debris with their owners, who have used all the strength and ingenuity of youth, to scratch and dig away the rubbish and set their owners free. They are true, all these stories. Countless people have owed their lives, during the blitzkrieg, to the courage of their dog.

There are pictures of these brave dogs in the daily papers. Their photos are printed side by side with those of human heroes. Some of these dogs have won medals for their bravery. One dog, an Airedale, "Chum", has won universal fame, for he rescued, not his own beloved mistress, but a complete stranger from disaster. He dug out a woman who had been buried alone under her air raid shelter when her house was demolished by a bomb. "Chum", entirely on his own initiative, found her, dug a hole and dragged her by her clothes to safety.

Many people, who before the war were perhaps not quite clear in their minds as to what breed of dog an Airedale was, are unlikely to forget now. They will remember "Chum".

Soldiers too, are learning to appreciate the companionship of dogs. British soldiers have long been famous for their kindness and thoughtfulness to animals, but in many cases it takes a war to make the individual man appreciate his dog. Nearly every lonely outpost has its dog. There are dogs who help their soldier

friends to guard the searchlights, and who help these men, with their gay company, to wile away many a lonely hour on the top of some bleak hill. Other dogs are helping anti-aircraft gunners and have become so cunning at "spotting" the sound of an enemy plane, that often they are relied upon to give a timely warning of its approach.

In Africa, the famous Army of the Nile is already adopting its horde of desert dogs. In some places the horde is so extensive that it is reaching somewhat menacing proportions. Dogs, who up till now have found man a somewhat truculent race and have been obliged to rely largely upon themselves for their precarious existence, have now discovered to their great delight, that a new type of man has arrived upon their desert scene. A friendly man, with large field kitchens in his wake, at whose tent door dogs, instead of being driven away, they are welcomed, enticed, petted and fed. To the dogs, this reversal in human policy must be a startling revelation. In return for such charming hospitality, they, like their cousins in England, are becoming surprisingly proficient at spotting the hum of an enemy plane in the sky and give loud and lusty warning.

One feels safe in predicting a revival in the popularity of the Saluki, in the more peaceful days that we hope may lie ahead.

But what of the extended theatres of war? If it wages in the East, the Chow and the Pekingese may well entwine themselves forever round many a soldier's heart. If it spreads northwards, the Husky and a Spitz or two may travel home to England. And in England itself, there is a well known breeder of Beagles who says that she takes out the soldiers who

are billeted on her, for a daily hunt with her pack of five hounds. And do they enjoy the sport! Now, not one of those soldiers feels that he will be able to face life after the war without at least one Beagle to his name.

And if the day should come when Hitler, descending from a parachute feels a British Bulldog adhering to his pants, then dogs indeed may lay a claim to the benefits of publicity they have gained by war.

A DOG TRAIN

That was a bright idea sponsored by the Minnesota Field Trial Association, to charter a train to transport the members, their dogs, and other friends to the Trials at Winona, Minnesota, in comfort. The run was a two and a half hour affair each way and the price of the tickets was \$3.50 per person—and the train was theirs. It was said to be the first dog train ever to be run, so those that were aboard will have something to tell their grandchildren later on.

The last news received advised that 150 reservations had been received and that the travel comforts included dogs and their masters travelling together in the coaches, a hamburger breakfast laid out on tables for the dogs, a bar car for the masters, so, probably Joe MacGaheran, Minneapolis, has started something.

DRAWING THE ENTRY

Someone has said that W. H. Pym drew one of the largest entries at the Associated Specialty on February 9th when 84 Bull Terriers passed through his capable hands. A little dog that was a Novice and had not been to the dog show wars before—in fact he was not entered for the Westminster fixture—was Mr. Pym's choice for Best. The dog was Harold F. Stewart's Stand Fast. What a name for a Bull Terrier. The American Kennel Gazette Bull Terrier columnist had this to say in his comment: "An outsider entered the Novice Class and did not come out for the battle at the Garden. A born showman, an eyefull for those knowing nothing of the breed and those knowing everything."

ALL HAIL TO THE DOG!

Pure-bred or mongrel, there is always that white, clean little heart beating in every dog's breast, and it was worth while news to read that the great Cocker Spaniel, Ch. My Own Brucie, twice the consecutive Westminster tops, had to cool all of his four little heels, whilst Lowell Thomas presented a silver cup to Tim for saving the life of 12-year-old Charles Bossman, New York. Apparently a condemned building had collapsed and Tim happening along sensed something out of the ordinary and started an investigation on his own. His curiosity was at once infectious and willing hands were soon sharing in Tim's digging efforts. Reward came when the rescuers found Charlie alive. To mark the unique occasion awarded a silver cup, which serves to show that the great metropolitan club has a big warm heart too.

On March 11 the news came through from England to say that "Vic" had saved the lives of Mrs. J. Fahay and her son when a bomb had wrecked their Birmingham home and buried them under the debris. "Vic"—like his confrere, Tim, mentioned in the former story—pawed his way through the wreckage, enabling them to breathe until human rescuers arrived.

Fifty Years Ago

"The gravity of the situation must be my excuse for again calling the attention of the C.K.C. to the importance of early action in the matter of prohibiting by rule an extension of time for receiving of entries beyond that originally advertised for closing the same. Surely there can be no two opinions on this subject, if there be, let us hear the other side. The present system is baneful in the extreme. It is not only responsible for the tardiness manifested in making entries, but for the incompleteness of our catalogues as well. Its moral tendency is bad. It permits procrastination where promptness is most desirable. It invites fraud, creates doubt, and has not one redeeming feature. Let this pernicious system give way to one that will place every exhibitor on the same footing. Now is the time to act ere the schedules for the coming shows are printed."

THE KENNEL GAZETTE
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IT'S IN THE BLOOD

Pure-bred live stock has an appeal for every member of the Pym family at Vancouver and probably horses and dogs take the top places in the families esteem. So we were not surprised to notice in a Vancouver newspaper that Miss Maude Pym—sister to the one and only "W.H."—had been discussing the mysteries of dog shows with the ladies of the Alpha Delta Pi and the D.C.O.R. and we are willing to make a recent wager that when Miss Pym had concluded her talk that the atmosphere had been cleared and the mystery element entirely eliminated.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Terrier Club held on March 5th the following officers were elected for the year:

Pres., W. McDerment, M.B.E. (Acc.); Vice-Pres., F. H. Secretan, D.C.; Sec'y-Treas., Miss E. Flower, 7A Glen Forest Road, Toronto, Ont.; Executive Committee, R. McAdam, F. Small, W. R. Sexton, A. Palmer, J. Treleavan and Mrs. F. H. Secretan.

"THREE OF A KIND"

When Walter Brown, Toronto, looked over his litter of three Bulldogs by Ch. Kamel Morovian Mainstead (Imp.), ex Kempston Lady Molly, a daughter of Ch. Marwell Shamrock, on the evening of May 26th, 1937, no doubt he felt that there would be something worth while there, that would justify the mating in the days that lay ahead but it is problematical probably that he ever visualized their ultimate achievements.

One was well named Kempston Crusader for the reason that he made his debut at Hamilton, as a puppy and finished the day with two championship points. He topped the non-sporting group at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1938, and finished his championship at London almost immediately afterwards.

Another one was Kempston Beau Ideal and he campaigned the shows of 1939 and 1940 completing his championship at the Canadian Patriotic Dog Show.

The only "lady" of the litter, Kempston Dixie, is not keen to be outdone by her



"A PAT ON THE BACK"

The understanding that can exist between a man and a dog is clearly portrayed in the above gentle study. Here we have our Governor General, The Earl of Athlone, imparting a kindly pat to a dog that seems to be taking everything for granted. The Princess Alice looks on with profound interest. The dog's appeal to the human heart is shared by the Governor General of Canada to his most humble subject. A dog's loyal devotion can be a great leveller of class, rank and distinction.



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brothers and she has a group winners to her credit and 7 championship points is her score to date, but isn't it rather unusual for one litter of Bulldogs to make the championship grade in their own right, as the individuals of this litter are destined to make.

VANCOUVER CARRIES ON

Dog show activities in British Columbia have been stimulated satisfactorily by the two shows which are to be held in Vancouver on April 25th and 26th by the Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club and the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles Kennel Club which are to be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Exhibition Association. Turning these shows over to the supervision of the responsible and practical Vancouver Exhibition Association will undoubtedly ensure their success and arrangements have been made whereby the profits accruing will be paid over to the charities represented by the Alpha Delta Pi (Ladies) and the Duke of Connaught Rifles Kennel Club (Ladies). So

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fanciers may rest assured that the best interests of all concerned will be protected through the general arrangement. We would like to be advised later that both groups had benefitted by \$1000.00 each—or better.

ENGLISH SETTER GOES TO STATES

When Mr. David Lishine was in Toronto recently with the Russian Ballet he purchased a seven months old English Setter by "Pal of Maridor" ex "Duchess of Glen Grove" from F. L. Rife. Mr. Mr. Lishine's new companion has been forwarded to his estate at Lakewood, N.J.

A VISITOR TO CH. DESRIL ROCK

The Aberdeen Kennels owned by F. H. Secretan were visited recently by Mrs. Willis, proprietress of the kennel hotel of Allandale, N.J., who brought with her the Scottie female, "Gleniffer Belle", owned by John Murphy also of Allandale. "Belle" was mated to the noted Ch. "Desril Rock" and Mrs. Willis was entertained by the Secretans during her short stay in Toronto.

SOME LITTER!

A litter of ten at ten years old! No, it's no dream. The Kindon Kennels report just such a litter of Cocker Spaniels out of their ten-year-old black female, the sire of the litter being Ch. "Mariross Ebony Boy". There are six males and four female and the mother and her puppies are all doing nicely.

Ernest Gromoll's good winning Wire Fox Terrier bitch, "Lebretons Cimmaron", has just whelped six beautiful male puppies sired by the noted Ch. "Westdale Streamline", winning son of Int. Ch. "Benholme Bayard" ex Ch. "Vivadara Happy Find". It is said that "Westdale Streamline" is siring 90% male puppies. Mr. Gromoll anticipates great results from this litter. His address is 20 Chamberlain Ave., Ottawa, Ont.—(Adv't.).

ANOTHER FRIEND LEAVES US

There was a happy veterinarian in Montreal who really functioned with the dog fanciers of the metropolis and whose office was their headquarters on many occasions. Everybody knew and revered Dr. Etienne because he was so generous and substantial and it is with deepest regret that we record his recent death.



"THE SAINT"

It is not every day that a St. Bernard dog goes to Best Dog In Show, but that is just the award that was conferred on Mrs. Harold Jarvis', San Francisco, Cal., Ch. Mountain Chief, the orange and white son of Duke of Habish, son of Ch. Colonel 8th ex Garbo, at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc. show last November. Judge Ernest E. Ferguson is shown here handing the highest award to "Chief" and his handler, Mrs. O. Balshaw, of Vancouver. Looking on is the Sec.-Treas. of the show-giving club, Mrs. C. Bloomfield.

From the Boys Overseas

Thursday, March 20th, mail brought us several of the well known Salvation Army letterheads and so letters from several of the boys "over there" who were a trifle lonesome for doggie contact, and who had decided to take it out on "ye editor".

The first letter was from Sgt. Ed. Summerfield who was fullsome in his thanks for a parcel of magazines which had been sent to him. Some of the boys in Ed's unit had words of appreciation to offer for the papers as well. The tempo of everything that enters into the profession of soldiering moves much faster than it did in the 1914-1918 scrap and Sgt. Summerfield should know about that if anybody does as he had served with the Infantry all of those 4 years.

READY FOR ACTION



Sgt. Ed. Summerfield, London, Ont., at present "somewhere in England".

What gets Ed down most is the "Black-outs", he says: "A fellow could easily pass his wife in a 'blackout' and never know it. What a break." Guess he knows all about that too. The writer bumped into a postal pillar box one night full tilt and the impact played havoc with the wind, but did make for more caution when moving around after nightfall.

Like the other lads over there soldier Summerfield has seen many nice dogs in his travels and we can read between the lines that he regrets the absence of dog shows.

Like the other fellows, too, Ed is getting used to the air raids, but it hurts him to find so many housed in the regulation shelters and in the underground tubes. He suggests that if Hitler thinks he can break the morale of the British people by air raiding them, the war is likely to last long enough, because the British would never know what that meant.

Electricity is playing an important role in modern warfare and of course Sgt. Summerfield has been taking a "refresher course" in this department so as to keep himself abreast of things generally.

All right, Sergeant, we are all immensely proud of the Sons of Empire "over

there" with a particularly warm spot in our hearts for the lads from the land of the Maple Leaf.

Here's the address:—

SGT. ED. SUMMERFIELD, A29238

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Sapper George Gerigs was another correspondent and it is something of a coincidence perhaps that Ed Summerfield's letter, George Gerigs, and Frank Allin's letters should have come in to the office at the same time as all these boys know each other through their doggie activities during normal times.

Life has not been too strenuous for Sapper George who had the advantages of introductions to several Shepherd breeders through the good offices of the Secretary of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Chief of these was an introduction to Major Baldwin, of the famous Picardy Kennels. As was to be expected the Major was already serving His Majesty before George reached England, but arrangements were made by Major Baldwin that were tantamount to "welcomes" at all the kennels.

Janitor of Picardy is the best Shepherd dog that Sapper Gerigs has ever seen and several "leaves" have been spent in the company of this great dog and other Picardy dogs. One fancier presented our good friend with a very typical bitch that has the advantages of a breeding background second to none. Int. Ch. Klodo v. Boxberg, Austrian Res. Grand Ch. Donna Zum Reuner, Double Grand Ch. Rolf v.d. Heid, Int. Grand Ch. Utz v. Hans Schutting, English Ch. Armin Ernassleib, German Res. Grand Ch. Asta v. Hausen Fang, Irish Ch. Fee (Bell) and German Res. Grand Ch. Beno v.d. Deuchen Werken. The sire of Sapper Gerig's bitch is Int. Ch. Gerolf of Brittas and the dam, Ch. Biene of Dellside. She is good and she is a constant companion. She goes on night manoeuvres.

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That men may know in other lands,
You carry in your war-torn hands
A flame that cannot die.

That men may see from distant
shores
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Of Freedom blazing high.
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To aid you in your darkest day,
To heed your battle cry.

Alone you stand, fair England,
An Empire's life at stake;
But faith in you will never fail,
You have what always shall prevail,
A heart that will not break.

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From photographs we have seen, "Peggy", a forced landing by a Polish flyer that would make material for a story all in itself, diplomacy suggests that we do not describe it.

Our illustration shows a soldier at heart. He gave up a good position for "the cause" as soon as war was declared. Of course he is at home in the snow, and that smile, after 17 months "on the go" is worth a million dollars. We hope



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COLOUR ILLUSIONS

By R. B. LASKEY, St. John, N.B.

WITH hobby breeders, sportsmen and farmers who raise live stock, domestic animals, fancy pet stock, wild fowl or game, one learns a colour scheme not quite parallel with that of nature's own world of garden, field or forest.

"Old Sol" can claim responsibility for most of our colours. Aeons ago he first put his spot light through the clouds, tinted the fields and woodlands. Soon after, animal life appeared and multiplied. The Creator in his plan of life clothed most of the animal life in colour to harmonize with their environment for rest and security, especially those not armed with formidable teeth and claws, speed on foot or on the wing. Even today down through the centuries of time in wild life or where sanctuary is preserved, colour of fin, fur or feather is much the same.

When man came into the picture of life, he at first took all this colour scheme of nature for granted. The urge by a few then as today, to see, have, or make something better or different from one's neighbor—either to please a wife, a lover, or his own egoism—animal breeding started a potpourri of colour not related to nature's scheme.

Among the animals domesticated by man our friend the horse has retained most consistently standard colours for breeders; bay, black, chestnut, dapple, grey and roan, sorrel, and white. The Suffolk draft horse, like the utility Suffolk Spaniel, is a one colour breed, chestnut red. Many of our self coloured horses, dogs too, are marked with white star on the forehead or blaze down the face, sometimes white on the feet or fetlocks, even a white stocking to the knee or hock.

In the wide variety of dairy cattle and such farm stock there is also fixed colours

in pure-breds while grade breeders on the farm are more concerned about performance and utility than colour or type. Here also one sees the illusion in colour. The term, a dun cow, may refer to a brownish red of any type but one never says, a dun horse, rather, a sorrel. Again the term roan, can mean a mixture of several colours in cattle, seen more among the Durham or Shorthorn breed than others.

At the dog shows there is a feast of colours where roan is a common term in Spaniel colours, more popular in England than in Canada. Toy Spaniels known as King Charles are limited to four primary colours such as black, tan, red and white, the only mixed colours being black with tan markings, and a chestnut red with white markings. Cockers, particularly English too, have such similar

colours also a variety of roan, such as—blue-roan, liver-roan, red-roan and silver-roan. Some of these roan colours are also seen among the larger English Springer breed. The Welsh Springer being white with red markings—the Clumber, probably the largest of the Spaniel variety, are also white with lemon or orange head markings.

Unlike the English dog press or breed reviewers, colour other than solid or parti is seldom mentioned, while a brief, brindle or pied term is used about others. The exception is that women are more specific and descriptive—probably more responsive to colour.

Sometimes a novice will refer to a smart stepping Pomeranian as "a gorgeous red", the Pom was likely a deep orange. Their best colours are, orange, bright deep orange or black; others may be biscuit, cream, chocolate, sable, shaded sable and wolf sable. A gorgeous red can be applied to the Toy Pekingese, a deep red as chun-red. One does not refer to a Chow as orange but as a red, light red and dark red. They also are seen in black, cream and blue. The Chow is the only breed one examined for colour of mouth which must be blue black also the tongue. This oriental breed is a self-coloured dog free from star markings on head or chest.

Cavies, cats and rabbits also come in mixed or mottled colours, including tortoise in guinea pigs as well as cats; rex rabbits, lavender and browns, many of which are rough or long coated not to mention or overlook the dutch-belted.

The term dutch-belted seems almost mythical as to its origin and rarely seen at our stock shows now. It referred to solid coloured animals with a white band, even and complete around from back to middle.

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The Causes of Whelping Troubles and Their Treatment

By J. A. CAMPBELL, V.S., B.V.Sc., Toronto, Ont.

IF A check-up were made of litter registrations at Ottawa for any complete year, it would be found that more puppies were born in the month of April than in any other month of the year. This is as it should be because the wild dogs of this continent invariably give birth to their young during this month and we breeders of dogs would be wise to follow Nature's example and try to raise our puppies in the spring, in order that they can obtain the benefits of fresh air during the mild months and the sunshine which is such an important factor in growth. Growth and development during these vital months produce the strong, healthy bodies necessary to resist disease.

All breeds of dogs are liable to have trouble in whelping. The condition is more prevalent among dogs of the short-faced and round-headed types, with which features are usually allied thick necks, wide shoulders and narrow hindquarters. In other words, the dogs whose bulk is at the front end, such as the English and French Bulldogs, Pekes, Toy Spaniels, Pugs and Griffons possess a conformation which, as far as natural breeding is concerned, show a total lack of balance.

The different "Toy" breeds, owing to their small physique, contribute many cases of difficult birth. The very large variety are apt to lack the tone or vitality possessed by the smaller or more normal sized breeds, which is so essential for the ordeal of parturition, and do not have the energy and force so necessary in their labour efforts.

Among the aforementioned breeds, there is a distinct tendency towards defective hindquarters. We find straight, loosely formed hind legs, dislocations of the stifle joint, all of which seem to be Nature's reaction to artificial standards, since they constitute a decided handicap when occasion arises for the delivery of puppies.

The hindquarters, as a whole, are very important structures of the anatomy of labour, containing and supporting a great part of the procreative system. Any imperfection of the structural conformation or lack of proper angulation, decreases the power of leverage which is required, and essential to the act of parturition, as during the throes of normal labour, the entire fabric of the hind legs, down to the toes, is brought into action. Besides, a defective conformation of the "rear end" involves the whole structure, and tends to have a bearing on the constriction of the pelvic girdle, so that the necessary expansion of the pelvic passage is lacking for the easy exit of the fetus.

The dog fancier, in his breeding operations, has concentrated on the forpart, and definitely neglected the hind quarters, thus producing genital features which make a normal birth impossible for bitches whose pelvic canal has not undergone commensurate changes with the interior part of the body. We habitually see a well bred female that has a good head and front, but is crippled behind, used as a brood bitch; it is almost impossible for dams with such a weakness to escape difficult birth.

Again, the system of judging the breeds prone to whelping troubles is intensifying and perpetuating another factor which makes for difficult birth, that is the shortness of the back. The same standards are applied to a bitch as to dog, when there should be a decided difference in

this respect. A closely coupled female of the masculine type cannot be a good breeding proposition, as she lacks the accommodation and is too heavily muscled in the hindquarters, thus restricting the necessary yielding of the genital structures to facilitate the passing of a puppy.

The inclination on the part of the public to possess diminutive specimens of certain varieties, influences breeders to mate their smaller females, many of which are dwarfs, or altogether too small for breeding purposes. This will surely result in trouble at whelping time, and if the young survive, they will be, even before maturity, twice as big as their mothers; the penalty of neglect in failing to consider the conformation of their ancestry for several generations back. The chief contribution to the cause of difficult birth is this unnatural conformation.

Regular and ample exercise is of the greatest importance to a bitch due to whelp because when the time comes for delivery she is in good fettle, muscularly, for the strenuous ordeal.

Conditions that may interfere with the delivery of a puppy, that may be found

We can say with all truthfulness that Dr. J. A. Campbell, the Club's Honorary Veterinary Surgeon, has always looked at the dog-breeders' and the dog-owners' problems from a fancier's viewpoint. His close association with the fancy for many years has afforded him the opportunity of studying their difficulties at first hand. Dr. Campbell tells us that one of the most interesting phases of his experience has been the assistance he has been fortunate enough to be able to render to valuable breeding bitches. For this reason, as well as its timeliness, we take great pleasure in publishing this article on "The Causes of Whelping Troubles and Their Treatment."

in any breed, are deformities of the hind quarters, due to fractures, rickets, or growths, or a dry and swollen condition of the birth passage.

Excessive straining may give trouble, as is sometimes seen in excitable females.

Immaturity is another cause of difficult birth. If females become pregnant while yet undeveloped, at the time of delivery the birth passage may not be of sufficient size for the pup to be born. This is quite often seen among Boston Terriers, English Bulldogs and Pekes, some of whose breeders, however, are strong in the belief that it is advisable to mate females during their first season, with the idea that the structures are more flexible while the bitch is young. "It opens them up, as it were".

There may be some foundation for this belief, but the first time a bitch comes in season varies greatly. Some are ready to mate when only seven or eight months old, and in such cases they are more than liable to run into difficulties, as they have not attained their full growth and development.

Constipation and a distended bladder must not be overlooked, as both these disorders add to the difficulty of whelping and will obstruct the passing of a puppy.

From a puppy's standpoint, conformation is also a decided factor at birth. There is a distinct contrast between a

puppy with a sharp pointed nose, long narrow skull, slim neck slender body, and thin supple legs, and one of the round headed variety with heavy muscular shoulders, cobby body, and thick stubby legs.

It will be easily seen that the obstacles possessed by the latter are a decided handicap for entering and travelling along the birth channel.

A variation in the size of puppies occurs in the newer breeds, such as the Boston Terrier. One large puppy, among others half its size, is often found.

When a misalliance has occurred, the mating of a small bitch with a larger dog may result in the puppies being too big for the mother's capacity of delivery.

When there are only one or two puppies present, which is not a normal state of pregnancy with the dog family, the bitch may run over her time, and owing to the possible lack of activity, there may be little or no straining on her part. It is natural to assume that when only a single puppy is present, it will be larger than if there were four or five, and that a difficult birth will follow.

Retention of the afterbirth, dead or decomposed puppies, or abnormally developed ones will interfere with a natural delivery. A puppy with its head or legs turned, in the process of delivery, is quite a common cause of difficult birth.

Before taking up the methods of difficult births, a word or two regarding normal whelping, is in order at this point. Owing to the many differences between the breeds and individuals, a bitch may manifest considerable variations prior to the act of delivery.

As a rule, young bitches, or those who are undergoing their first whelping experience, show some excitement and cry out with pain, while those who have had several litters may not show much evidence, or utter a sound, before a puppy is born.

Invariably, the symptoms are a desire to make a nest, or seek some place to be alone, lack of usual interest in the food, panting, change of facial expression, more or less discomfiture, vulva enlarged, mucous membrane red, giving off a white of egg-like discharge, and the presence of white milk. This state may exist as long as twenty-four hours before a birth takes place.

Some bitches will give birth quickly at regular intervals of from fifteen minutes to an hour; others may take all day with irregular delay between the births, whilst some of the large breeds may be two days in delivering a litter.

The usual position occupied by a bitch when whelping, is lying on her side. There may be a few moans or cries of pain but if a bitch repeatedly leaves the nest and assumes an attitude of urinating, it is invariably a case for alarm.

The generally accepted idea is that the dog's period of pregnancy is 63 days. Some bitches will go 65 to 67 and even 72 days, but experience and examination of the Stud book records for a thousand births shows the average period to be 62 days. Some owners depend too much upon the "time limit" rather than on the manifestations of the female and novices are very apt to attribute any efforts the bitch makes, before she is supposed to be due, to "false" labour pains, which occur in the human, but seldom in the dog.

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