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From the Editor's Pen:

THIS issue of "Dogs in Canada" marks the third number published since the change of policy in respect to our magazine became effective and many complimentary messages have been received on the two previous issues. It is true that the magazine to this point has been small in size, but we have endeavoured to include in each issue, articles of special interest to everyone, and we are indebted to the following residents of Canada for their support in this direction:

Mr. W. H. Pym, Mr. James D. Strachan, Mrs. Gertrude W. Drew, Captain H. Dudley-Waters, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, Mr. Walter H. Reeves, Mr. W. A. Childs, Mrs. Dollie Wall and Mr. Alec McCloy.

Not everyone has the gift of writing in a journalistic style, but there are many in Canada whose knowledge of dogs is so varied and extensive that, given an opportunity, they could provide much valuable reading material, which, if necessary, could be edited before publication. This, therefore, is an invitation to those who are interested in the progress of our magazine, to support the programme of expansion by giving the readers of "Dogs in Canada" the benefit of their knowledge and experience. We leave the choosing of the topic to their inclination, with the knowledge that the publication of the material submitted will be ample proof to their fellow fanciers of their willingness to increase every reader's interest in "Dogs in Canada".

With this issue we initiate breed columns, and it will be noticed that show reports which have heretofore appeared under the heading of "Show Reports", have been broken down under the breed headings. Likewise, special mention will be made in the breed columns of those dogs which have earned their championships in Canada. Breed news and notes and short commentaries on an individual breed will appear in the breed columns. Breed advertisers are asked to notice that their advertisements will appear along with the notes regarding their breed, if so desired.

Among the first letters to be received by your Editor following the change of policy was one from a fancier of many years' standing who recalled that

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The Care and Management of the Stud Dog

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KEEPING a stud dog is one of the most interesting departments of the dog business because it provides such excellent opportunities for observing the results of the combination of strains and individuals. It offers chances for the study of a breed's advancement second to no other branch of canine activities. But the care and management of stud dogs is conceded to be difficult and complicated. Novices are advised against it and even those endowed with the half-knowledge of slight experience are cautioned to master first all other branches of the dog business.

Without thinking deeply upon the subject, the novice has felt that the experienced owner of studs perhaps has sought to deter him from participation in a profitable venture. But this, in reality, is not true. Only those who have managed public studs for a number of years know the difficulties that must be encountered; the discouragements that must be survived and the delicate situations that must be met in the course of the work. Keeping a stud means so much more than merely breeding the waiting bitch and pocketing the fee; it means more than spending a goodly sum of money and getting adequate return on the investment; and it means more, too, than selecting a likely prospect and waiting for him to emerge into a successful producer. The ownership of a successful public stud demands a comprehensive knowledge of the whole dog business as well as thorough acquaintance with the particular principles applying to the stud dog himself and the ethics concerned in the business side of this department.

Let us consider for a moment what a good stud dog is. First of all, he must be a standard specimen of his breed; he must be fairly representative else few will care to use him in spite of his claim to superiority in the breeding pen. He should be a prominent winner or a champion, or at least he should be compounded of blood lines that are well and favorably known. More than this, he should be consistently well bred, that is, his forebears should be uniformly good for several generations back. Knowledge of the principles of breeding is today too universal to admit of any appreciable ignorance among breeders regarding the necessity of the excellent pedigree. By this we mean that an occasional good specimen in the pedigree is not sufficient to guarantee a dog as a good or even fair producer. A good dog, the chance product of poor parents is not consistently well bred, for in this case the law of atavism, or that quality that tempts the offspring to resemble the grandparents or some more remote ancestor, will very likely prevent the stud dog from producing puppies as good as he is himself regardless of the excellence of his mate. Therefore the good stud dog cannot afford to admit in his pedigree any specimens that are notably poor or even mediocre.

There are, of course, stud dogs that have produced remarkably in spite of

the fact that they themselves are not show specimens; however, these upon close scrutiny will usually be found to boast the fundamental requirements of their breed though perhaps not possessing the finishing touches of excellence required for the show room.

Now, supposing that a puppy of excellent pedigree and appearance is being held for stud work. He arrives at that precarious age of ten months when all males will show an interest in the opposite sex—a great friendliness for females balanced by a growing dislike for males. Is it wise to permit this dog to mate at this time; should he finish his show career first, or may he be allowed the privilege of the stud and the show room simultaneously? These are questions which the novice stud owner most frequently asks.

Taking into consideration the fact that any dog may be exhibited after he has attained the age of six months and that few are physically able to mate until after this time, it is safe to assume that the good dog will find his way to the show room long before he is ready to be placed at stud. This is an advantage because it teaches the dog to associate with other dogs without fighting and it rounds out his experience to a remarkable degree. It is advisable that the dog be shown quite extensively before being used at stud for the first time as there is a slight probability of injury to ligaments or muscles during the first few services which might weaken his chances in the show ring. This is the reason why many breeders will not use a dog at stud the day previous to a show in which he is entered. Nor is it advisable to permit him to mate directly after a show when he may be tired out physically with the long journey and tired, too, mentally from the excitement of the ordeal. The wise fancier will arrange breedings whenever possible between shows so that the dog may have at his command his entire strength and stability for either activity.

The exact age at which a stud dog may begin work cannot be stated definitely as so much depends upon the individual and upon the breed. The idea is to mate him first during the height of the excitement of first maturity so that his eagerness at that time will furnish sufficient impetus for the work with which he is not as yet familiar. Though there is danger of serious injury to the dog of any breed

to mate him before the age of ten months, it is also unwise to leave the initial service until after the first crest of maturity has passed. Thoroughbred dogs are not like dogs in the street in that they are able to mate anywhere and anytime. A dog unaccustomed to being used at stud for more than two years is very apt to be absolutely useless for this occupation. Pets especially will be unable to accomplish the work unless trained to it during their younger days.

On general principles, the larger the dog, the slower growing he is, hence the longer deferred his maturity. Shepherds, Setters and dogs of such size and kind are not at the peak of their strength and maturity until at least two years of age, wherefore these must be guarded against undue stud work until after that time. But the more quickly developing breeds like the toys and terriers can be used with safety at one year, or better, at fourteen months, and after that age pursue moderate stud work without harm.

However, time has proved that wisdom lies on the side of caution as regards the first few months stud work of the young dog. It was formerly taken for granted that a stud was given so many years of producing ability and that he might just as well be worked hard during his prescribed time. But it is fairly certain now that a gradual introduction to stud work definitely prolongs the working years, not so much because he lacks the ability to produce as he grows older—for apparently he does not—but because the strength of the old dog is usually not sufficient for the ordeal of mating. Gradual introduction to stud work guards the strength of the dog at the time when he most needs it—that year following the attainment of full maturity.

What do we mean by gradual introduction to stud work? We mean a very restricted number of engagements for the first year. Take, for example, one of the Toy breeds which as a rule mature far earlier than any other type of dog. The Toy dog may be used twice on the same bitch between the ages of ten and twelve months merely for the purpose of teaching him his duties. He should then not be bred again until he reaches the age of fourteen months; then, one each month until he has completed his second year. If by this time it so happens that he is a healthy, rugged specimen, he may serve four bitches per month, with a full month's rest if his work continues without interruption for any length of time. Such a program as this will be found more satisfactory than full-time stud work dating from the dog's first ability to mate. Under no circumstances should a dog be permitted more than fifty services per year.

The initial service of the young stud may or may not be difficult to accomplish according to whether it is a natural service or whether it must be performed with the assistance of the kennelman. It is advisable to breed a dog for the first time to a bitch of his

acquaintance, preferably to one belonging to his own establishment; the female will then encourage the dog and aid him to a remarkable degree. One service, naturally performed upon a willing female, will probably be sufficient to teach the dog the part he is to play thereafter, though it will in no way serve to show him the tricks of management required in order to mate successfully with the fractious or unwilling female. The service with the willing female is as easily performed as the service with the unwilling female is difficult, wherefore the stud must be taught the art of handling both kind of partners, and the kennelman learn to render exactly the kind of assistance necessary. Only when the kennelman is familiar with the intricacies of such handling will it be advisable to offer studs for public use. Good natured, bad natured, willing and unwilling bitches will be sent to the well known stud, hence there must be no blot upon his ability to serve all that come because of a bungling handler.

We will consider first an initial service of a stud dog with a female friendly to him and willing to be bred. And in order that the female be rendered as friendly as possible, it is necessary that she be timed exactly right. Attempting to mate her too soon or too late may mean that she will be cross and perhaps even unmanageable. But midway within the season will as a rule find her showing definite friendliness toward the dog. Should she persist in remaining cross or offish, it is sometimes desirable to give her time to become acquainted by placing her in a run adjoining that of the dog to which she is to be mated. An experienced stud will not take offense at a snapping or discourteous female, but an inexperienced one is more apt to regard a snubbing of real importance. Almost without exception the stud dog will be found friendly to the female though he may not have seen her previous to the mating. Immediately sensing her condition, he will begin to play around her in greatly increasing excitement.

If dog and bitch are of equal height, the dog will require no building up in order to serve the bitch easily and without strain. But have ready some carpeted or rough surfaced material so that the two will find beneath them completely firm footing. This lessens the likelihood of strain during the service. A heavy rug or carpet is probably the most satisfactory—at least this will not slip under the pushing of the feet nor will it permit the feet of the dog to slip just when he requires good purchase.

If the female stands willingly, all is well; but if she persists in playing and leading the dog a merry chase it will be advisable to hold her at head and shoulders lest the dog waste his strength unnecessarily. Allow the two to play around for about ten minutes—less, if the male is disposed to mount the bitch when it will be best to hold her as above advised. In taking hold of the female avoid if possible placing the hands farther along on her body than the shoulders as the dog unaccustomed to stud work may resent the hands so much as to dismount every time he finds them in his way. The majority of dogs will brook no interference at the bitch's waist. Hold the female, then, at head and shoulders

Our Frontispiece

THE WINNING WIRE FOX TERRIER CHAMPION SPITFIRE OF TYNEDALE

Owned by
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OUR frontispiece for this month is the outstanding Wire Fox Terrier female, "Spitfire of Tynedale". This picture was taken on the occasion of her winning Best in Show at the Saskatoon show held on April 9th, and with Spitfire in the picture are Mrs. Mary D. Gardner of Edmonton, the judge, George Kynoch, her handler, and D. C. "Donnie" Sampson, who also officiated as judge at the Saskatoon show. Spitfire was bred by Joseph Dodds, of Vancouver, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hansey of Langley Prairie, B.C. Her sire is

Royal Salute of Tynedale, he by Ch. Newmaidley Knave (son of Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks) ex Fascination of the Forces (imp.) (a daughter of Ch. Wyrebury Toplevel Torrid). Her dam is the imported Newmaidley Aurora, she by Ch. Ravelly Radiance ex Newmaidley Idyll, both being sired by Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks.

Spitfire's show career includes Best in the Terrier Group at the Vancouver Exhibition. Best of Breed at Duncan, Best of Breed at Victoria, Winners at Winnipeg, Best in the Terrier Group at Edmonton, and Best in Show at Saskatoon.

only, backing her toward the dog as he mounts. Brace her firmly against his pushing as, grasping her with his forelegs around her middle, he quickly becomes fast. No doubt he will immediately begin to attempt turning himself so that his feet may rest upon the floor. It is advisable to hold him on the bitch's back for a few moment in order that the tie may be more perfectly accomplished.

Large breeds are, of course, much more difficult to hold and assist than small ones. The big female sometimes cannot be held by hand but must be tied three ways unless two or more persons are on hand to assist with the breeding. And even when a powerful female is tied to three right angle wall surfaces so that she cannot thrash around and render the work of the male more difficult and tiring she can still move her body about just enough to prevent service if she chooses. It is hardly safe for anyone to attempt to mate large dogs unaided; they may bite each other; they may bite the attendant or they may thrash around enough to sustain considerable injury. With small dogs the problem is not quite so acute, for in spite of the fact that the little fellows can wriggle and squirm they cannot do much damage to themselves or to others. However, the novice should not attempt to handle dogs at mating time unassisted if for no other reason than that of prolonging the ordeal beyond ordinary necessity.

The healthy, well-conditioned stud will require little urging in order to get down to work; the main difficulty will be over-exuberance. He will naturally be interrupted by his desire to play and act foolishly. Do not discourage him by any slightest admonishment, no matter how blundering or foolish he appears. Encouragement at this time is most essential. The dog should be encouraged as much as possible, even stroked down the back very briskly if it is thought that for any

reason he is not sufficiently imbued with the desire to perform his task well.

Rare is the stud dog that does not develop some peculiar little mannerisms during his first few services and to these cling for the remainder of his working life. It is unwise to attempt to train him away from these peculiarities for they seem to give him intense satisfaction. He may insist on washing his consort's face before mating; he may inspect her ears, or he may jump over her in some way all his own. This is only his way of getting down to business via a self-satisfying friskiness which it is most unwise to check at least during the first few services. However, letting a dog go entirely his own way, too, may ruin him for his work. Though one should not—must not—strike or even speak harshly to the tyro stud, neither must he hesitate to handle him whenever necessary. The first few services make or break a stud dog as far as ease of handling is concerned. A dog permitted to breed entirely without assistance will thereafter expect to be left alone and uninterfered with throughout the whole of his career. But a dog trained from the start to correct handling during the mating will grow so accustomed to it that he will become infinitely more subject to control and direction when such is required.

And so one of the most important considerations during the breaking in of the new stud is to accustom him to handling which will facilitate the service and often save the strength of the dog and the bitch. One of these little tricks of handling is concerned with forcing the dog's body as close as possible to the bitch from the moment he begins to work hard to attach himself to her. With the palm of the hand lying directly over the dog's tail to press hard against the bitch so that no lost motion will be permitted. And unless this is done from the very begin-

ning, the dog will definitely resent such handling and many times waste his strength to no purpose simply because he fails to keep himself sufficiently close to the bitch to effect a tie. And while actual tying is not necessary to produce puppies, still a strong and perfect tie may be considered as a satisfactory service.

The moment the dog ties himself to the bitch he will be on top of her, forelegs to the front. Make him, if possible, remain in that position for a moment or two. His next move will be to drop his forefeet to the ground, both to one side, so that he may rest partially during the service which may last from five minutes to forty-five or longer. The exact length of time means little so long as the two are tied satisfactory at the start. In order to get his feet down without undue strain it may be necessary to lift the forefeet over and around, the next stage being to lift one hind leg gently over and turn the two back to back, which is the natural position for the greater part of the period.

Many of the small dog breeders do not permit turning of the male at all, but insist that he remain upon the bitch the entire time. This, some claim, obviates strain. We have, however never found that turning to the more restful and natural position strains the dog in any way; in fact, it rests him as much as possible by distributing his weight more evenly.

The advisability of breeding small dogs on a table is questionable. Its only advantage lies in the direction of the handler or handlers of the dogs, as it saves the trouble of stooping or kneeling down. But it likewise removes the privilege of play, for, on a height, the dog and bitch must both be held quite restricted to prevent falling. If the table is considered necessary for the comfort of the assistants, at least it should not be brought into play for the first few services.

Once tied and turned into a natural position, it then remains to hold both dogs firmly lest the pulling of the male, which is an accompaniment of the mating, tends to disengage the two before full service has been rendered. However, if properly tied, there is not much danger of such disengagement before the consummation of the service, though there is danger of injuring the dog and of superficially hurting the bitch. If the dog stands quietly, it remains only to hold the female as before firmly at the shoulders, but if either grows unmanageable, then they had best be controlled by taking in the one hand a hind foot of each and in this way locking the two for the time being. After the separation, the two must be put away out of sight and sound of each other. Let one day intervene for the dog to rest, then breed again as before. There are but two instances when the double service will be advisable—one, when the stud is used for the first time; the other, when he may have been idle for a period of several months. Under all other conditions, one service is as good — even better — than two.

We have seen how easily a service is accomplished with the stud dog eager and the female willing. But it is not always as plain sailing. There are times when bitches actually fight against being mated, sometimes because their season is too early or too late, or possibly because they prefer a male from

their own kennel with which they are better acquainted. Occasionally females away from home and in strange surroundings are frightened at the ordeal, becoming excessively timid and sitting down to prevent service. Sometimes, too, they become quarrelsome and excitable to render the stud's work quite exhausting.

The timid bitch can be assisted first of all by kindness and careful handling. Her owner should, if possible, stand by and hold her. This sort of bitch is almost certain to interfere consciously or unconsciously with the work of the stud by persistently sitting down just as he is ready to go ahead. But once the stud owner is familiar with this peculiar trick of the timid bitch he will know how to proceed, as, anticipating her movements, he will hold her up.

We will take for granted that the owner of the bitch is holding her at her head and that the stud owner stands or kneels at the bitch's left side. The stud owner then places his left hand up under the bitch's flank, his wrist stiffening as she shows any inclination to sit down. Keeping the hand and arm well under the body of the female will prevent any hindrance to the work of the male as would inevitably be the case were any attempt made to grasp the bitch with the hand during this bit of assistance. If the bitch is of a long-tailed breed, grasp the tail with the left hand and hold it toward the right flank to prevent it from interfering. It is obvious that the weight of a large or even fairly large bitch would be a severe strain upon anyone's strength were he required to support her thus for even a few moments. One's knee is a good substitute in such cases, the leg being stretched out beneath the bitch's body and flexed for the required height and support.

The handling of the ugly or excitable bitch is more of a problem not alone because of the extreme difficulty of breeding but because of the probability of her biting the dog. No doubt the larger half of all bitches brought in for service will evince definite friendliness toward the dog, but on the other hand there will be many which resent the advances of the male and attempt to harm him. It is necessary that the young or inexperienced stud be not frightened in this manner during the first few services, else he may lose a certain amount of that aggressiveness which is so valuable in the quick-working stud dog. Should the bitch show the slightest disposition to bite the stud or his handler she should be muzzled for safety's sake. Take a yard length of one-inch bandage for small or short-nosed dogs and a two-inch width for large or long-nosed specimens; make an untied slip noose in the centre and throw it over the bitch's nose. Draw it fairly tight, leaving it just loose enough to permit breathing but no more; cross it under the chin, bring it up toward the throat and tie tightly around the neck at the back. This kind of muzzle will be sufficiently strong for all ordinary cases and will be less irksome than a leather or box muzzle for the purpose. Of course, such a contrivance is of no use where the bitch is free to dislodge it with her paws, but it will serve in this emergency, where the female is to be held firmly throughout the preliminaries of breeding. Remember that one good bite from a frightened bitch may render the dog too cautious thereafter,

removing much of the necessary life and fire of activity which are part and parcel of the stud dog's trade.

What is known as building up the male for breeding is that process of rendering him of equal height with the female. There is much difference in the height of dogs and bitches even within the same breeds so that occasionally it becomes very difficult for the dog to reach up sufficiently high to breed satisfactorily and without strain. Various devices have been concocted for this purpose, all efficient in their way in raising the dog to the desired station. The chief trouble, however, with these devices is their definite artificiality; the stud sometimes shys off from the mere strangeness of them. In order to use such devices with ease it is necessary to break the dog to them from the start, else he will fear them and perhaps even refuse to breed a bitch with their aid. Stud dogs are temperamental and frequently cannot be broken of their whims. One of the most satisfactory methods of building up a dog is by the use of a plain doormat, which can be folded once or twice as required for various heights. These furnish good traction for the feet; they are firm and not apt to slip. Once accustomed to their feel, the stud will as a rule refuse to breed with the aid of anything else.

Should the dog work himself tired without accomplishing his purpose, he should not be kept trying for any length of time. If he seems to grow too excited, put him out of doors for ten minutes, then try again. But if he works himself out, he is literally as used up for the time being as if he had been bred, hence it will be folly to keep on trying. Dogs have occasionally been mated twice in one day, but this is very much to be condemned from a humanitarian standpoint, even if it were not as a rule useless in every way. Novice breeders have many times been frightened into sending for veterinary aid for a dog that works himself entirely out without tying to the bitch. There is no need for outside assistance in such a predicament. Merely put the dog away in some quiet place where he will resume normal proportions in a half-hour or so. And should he not, then apply an ice bag directly on the protruding parts to assist the return into the sheath again.

Occasionally one finds himself confronted with the problem of the apathetic stud — one that shows little if any interest in the females brought to him. He breeds half-heartedly, by his lackadaisical manner giving evidence of over-work, age or failing strength. Often such a condition is brought about by nothing more than too restricted an existence. The dog goes stale because of too little variety to his life. Though a dog be kept primarily for stud work, it should not be considered that his work constitutes his sole activity. An interesting life will go far towards prolonging his working years merely by virtue of the tone that such a mode of life provides to the system.

The stud will require play and exercise both for the mental stability and the physical fitness resulting in consequence. He will profit by free running and leash walking, the better to accommodate and thoroughly digest the ample feeding necessary when on full duty. A fat stud risks losing the aggressiveness required for stud work, while a

thin stud as a rule has not sufficient reserve strength to work satisfactorily. Therefore, the most sensible procedure is to feed well and to exercise off whatever excess flesh threatens to accumulate. Do not, however, walk the dog directly before or directly after using him at stud, nor too close to meal times, as these are times when rest rather than activity is indicated. And do not walk him until he becomes overtired lest exhaustion, not stimulation, result. The dog himself is the best guide as to the length of the daily walk and the time consumed in play or roaming free.

Considerable exercise of a very beneficial nature may be secured for the stud by permitting him to play with other dogs. It is not possible, of course, to allow two or more studs to associate freely with each other, as they are apt to fight after once being mated. Sometimes stud dogs remain thoroughly amicable all through life, while at other times the very act of mating furnishes the dividing line between good and bad dispositions. Not that mating actually ruins any dog's disposition, for it does not; but, after once breeding a female, the stud probably considers every other male a competitor, hence the outgrowth of a certain animosity. Perhaps in the presence of the owner, two or more studs will play about with perfect friendliness, seeming to carry no slightest grudge; but underneath there will be that inevitable resentment against all other male dogs that awaits only some pretext to break out into a terrible and devastating rage.

Lack of exercise and little or no association with other dogs seems to foster this ill feeling among male dogs whether used at stud or not, and for this reason it is sensible to permit the sexes to see as much of each other as possible under proper supervision. Otherwise the meeting of dog with dog becomes an extraordinary occurrence that prompts an interchange of rumbling curses and more often than not a free-for-all fight. Exercise tones down the nervous system just as the association of dog with dog furnishes an outlet for that natural feeling of friendliness pervading the majority of dogs. But shut a dog forever away from his fellows except at mating time and you may have a stranger to friendliness and an enemy to his own kind.

The feeding of the stud dog is an important part of the business of breeding, for it is claimed that he may be rendered sterile or productive according to his food and his digestion. We have learned that there are certain foods which assist the creative processes; these will be found in the proteins as well as in the vitamins of the anti-sterility class. The proteins, of course, include meat, eggs, fish and milk; and the anti-sterility vitamins include the whole wheat products, green food and meat. It is obvious that there is considerable overlapping in these food selections, the especial trick of selection centering in the kind of meat chosen. Fresh beef is more highly beneficial for stud dogs than any other kind save liver, heart and the other glandular organs which are particularly useful for purposes of reproduction.

The stud dog's meat, then, should include both fresh, raw beef and a semi-weekly feed of one or more of the glandular organs. The whole wheat products are easily obtainable because

the majority of the better grade commercial foods are compounded on a whole wheat basis; that is, they are made from the wheat out of which the life germ has not been milled. Fresh greens are a simple matter, for as a rule the dog will eat much grass of his own accord. In addition, he may be given any kind of greens that are considered fit and proper for the table; i.e., spinach, lettuce, dandelion, etc.

Stud dogs sometimes refuse to breed a female directly after eating, and in so doing heed the prompting of nature. The strength required for digestion cannot be released in a moment for the purpose of mating and should not be expected to be thus sidetracked. Nature induces a feeling of lassitude after a full meal because the energies are all centered in the stomach for the proper handling of the food sent into it. Therefore, a stud dog that is used directly following a meal has not at his command even half of the required energy. He may attempt to breed the bitch and fail or he may not even show the usual aggressiveness.

The dog should not be fed too close to the time of breeding, either before or after. Full three hours may well elapse after a meal before he is expected to work, and more time than this if it can be so arranged. Vomiting, improper tying and even heart failure may result from failing to heed this simple rule. And after the service is over, a good, cool drink of water, a short run in the yard, then a rest of an hour or so should be the usual preliminary to feeding. To feed a dog directly after breeding is to steal more energy than the dog has at his command just at this time; let him recuperate somewhat, then feed well.

Consistent feeding of the stud is necessary for satisfactory production, meaning that day after day, week in and week out he must be given wholesome, substantial meals if he is to produce at his best. An occasional good meal will not do, nor yet a few special meals prior to the stud engagement. The principle idea of a stud's correct feeding is not so much because particular foods actually figure in the reproductive processes, but because the dog must be kept in top form at all times if he is not to suffer debilitation from constant mating.

There must be quality as well as quantity, so to speak, to the stud dog's strength; in other words, the ability to mate easily has little bearing upon the ability to sire puppies. The best stud may be the poorest producer, and vice versa. A dog may take the bitches offered him with the greatest eagerness and breed them quickly and easily with no puppies resulting; and another, apathetic and uncertain in his aggressiveness, may produce plentifully. Real sterility in a well-cared-for dog is rare, indeed, though worn out stud dogs are all too plentiful. Because a dog is physically able to mate twice weekly with good results is no reason why he should be subjected to this amount of work continuously for any length of time. Resting a stud at intervals for one or two months will pay in the prolonged length of his working years and in the ease of his proper conditioning.

Strange and various interpretations are placed upon a stud dog's ability to produce as gauged by the examination of the semen, or that fluid ejected by the male in the act of copulation.

Seen under the microscope, the seminal fluid of the normal dog will show up intensely active, for even the untrained eye can easily detect the jerky, whip-like movement. It is rare to find such fluid giving evidence of no movement at all, though there will be found considerable difference in the action within the fluid of the good producer and the poor producer. However, so perfectly natural is it for the dog to reproduce his kind that the average stud owner need have scant concern with any examination of the semen; let him merely insure the proper care and feeding, and nature herself will insure sufficient reproductive power. It is as a rule only in the case of morphodites or abnormal specimens that one cannot expect natural reproduction.

And now to the financial side of the stud dog's work. The stud owner assumes numerous obligations when he offers his dog at public stud. Breeding a dog to a bitch is the outcome of a contract in which the owner of the dog permits the mating in consideration of a fee. The fee may be paid in cash at the time of service, when the bitch shows in whelp or it may take the form of a puppy of salable age given by the owner of the dam to the owner of the sire. The usual form of contract is the ordinary stud receipt containing the information that a certain bitch has been bred to a certain dog for a specified fee. Such a receipt is especially valuable in case the matron changes hands before the puppies are whelped.

Should the owner of the stud be kindly disposed to permit payment of the fee to be deferred until the bitch shows in whelp, then usually he will charge a higher fee. In fact, he is entirely justified in doing so, for a bitch plainly in whelp is more of a certainty than one just bred. The payment of a puppy instead of cash is fast losing vogue, for it is a poor bargain for both contracting parties. The stud owner in this case must wait four months for his money, running continual risk of the death of his puppy; and the owner of the dam must give up a puppy invariably worth more than the fee. However, if a puppy is agreed upon as the price of the service, it is obligatory that the breeder raise the little one to salable age (six to eight weeks) and that he turn it over to the stud owner in perfect health.

The term "Service Guaranteed", often appearing on stud receipts, is something of a misnomer because no one can rightly guarantee a productive service. Nevertheless, it is the form taken to show the stud owner's willingness to bear his part of the responsibility in the transaction by seeing to it that the owner of the dam gets some return for the money expended. It is customary to demand that the same bitch be brought to the stud a second time in the event that she fails to produce from the first service, though such custom is custom only, not rule. In fact, all details of that nature should be settled previous to the mating in order to avoid the unpleasantness of misunderstanding. Return service is the privilege accorded the owner of the dam of returning her to the stud in case of unproductiveness. No one can rightly say where the fault of missing lies, thus the return service is in reality a courtesy extended by the stud owner, who virtually accepts the blame and permits another try.

Progress of the Skye Terrier

Hints and Reminiscences

By
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Sir Claud Alexander is recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on the Skye.



Skyes are in a curious position at present: first, because of the unprecedented demand on the Continent and in America, which has unduly depleted the stock so that good ones, especially bitches, are almost unobtainable; secondly, because death has been so terribly busy among breeders that I am the last survivor of my generation, and hardly any are left of those who came immediately after me. This state of affairs is not good for any breed, since a few old hands are necessary to maintain continuity of type and supply information as to pedigrees. However, to set against these drawbacks, the new people are showing an interest and thirst for knowledge which has never been equalled in my time. The Editor deserves our warmest thanks for reproducing the drawing of Mr. Pratt's two famous dogs, both of which I knew intimately. This picture is particularly suitable as an object lesson, not only because it reproduces every point, good or bad, of both dogs most accurately, but also because the dogs are not overburdened with coat, so that it is possible to indicate any particular point in either of them; and I trust all breeders will file it for reference, for it is of more value than all the standards in the world to show what a good Skye should be.

To take first those points which are common to both dogs, I would stress the wonderful proportion of length to height, together with the smooth and symmetrical top lines, unbroken from their noses to the end of their rather long tails. Some people advocate short tails, but in my experience long ones are generally, though not invariably, better carried, and they add to the general appearance of length; and here let me say that this is the way exhibitors should try to show their dogs with their tails straight out behind them, not tucked in, and looking as though they expected to be hit for putting them up unduly high. The neat straight forelegs are also worthy of special attention, and also the quality of the bone, heavy enough to suggest no weakness or weediness, and yet entirely devoid of coarseness or clumsiness — rather common faults among otherwise good Skyes. Both moved divinely: could anyone imagine dogs built on these lines doing anything else. And now to deal with their separate characteristics.

Sandy Grant and Piper

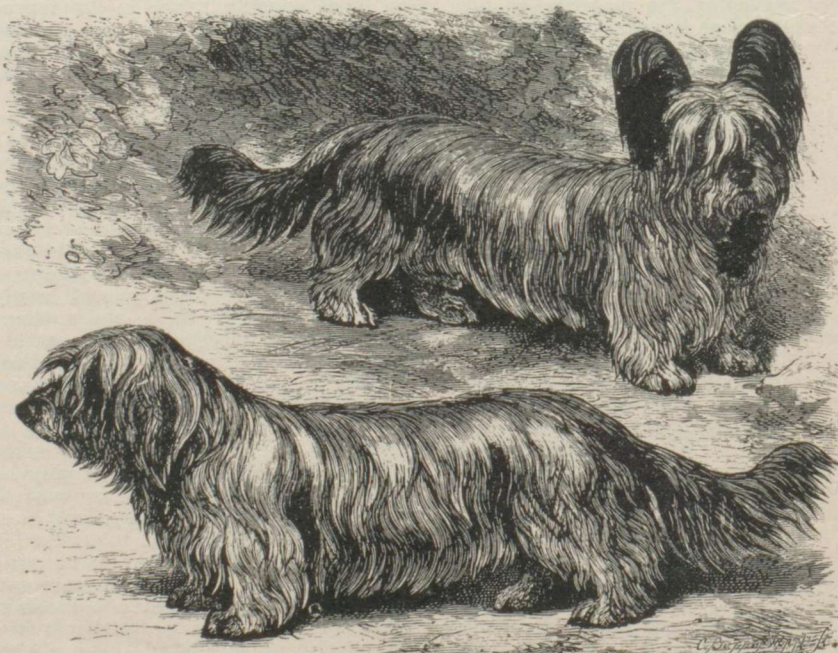
Sandy Grant well shows the ideal prick-eared head; the ears are large, heavily feathered, and set at exactly the desired angle, both in relation to each other and to the skull. Note also the immense power of the jaw and the length of the foreface. This dog had remarkable well-sprung ribs, and I hope my readers will make a careful study of this point, which has been much neglected by judges in recent years. In this respect Piper was not quite his equal, but he is shown in a better attitude to illustrate the correct slope and position of the shoulder. In handling a dog of this build it will be found that, when one puts one's hand

on his withers, the points of the shoulder lie close together; this is another point which is often overlooked. Piper's long shapely neck should also be noted; his head, as I have stated in a previous article, was marred by a pig jaw which the picture clearly shows; but the clean fine skull, which is often lacking in drop-ears, is equally noticeable. Incidentally, although pig jaws are a disqualification, they do not seem to give breeders much trouble. Piper was used a great deal, and rarely transmitted this fault, and I know several good dogs at the present time whose dams or grand-dams had it. In colour Piper was a medium blue, and Sandy Grant a beautiful golden-fawn with black ears, nose and muzzle, and the usual black "wolf-mark" on his tail. This colour has become extinct, but breeders should try to get it back; it was very much liked in the early days, probably because it nearly always went with the hardest, straightest, and best coats. I have always said that Ch. Adel Monk was the best dog of all time,

but Sandy Grant was almost as good, and, as an impressive sire, the latter had no equal. Mr. Pratt's dogs, owing to the difficulties under which he laboured in keeping them, were never in coat, but lest those who say modern Skyes have too much coat be tempted to use them as an argument, the Editor kindly reproduces a photograph of Piper's son out of Haggis, a bitch which was very much inbred to him. This dog, Ghillie, was my first Skye, and was never shown or even registered, nor had he any attention paid to his coat; he died young after serving one bitch, yet he became a pillar of the Stud Book, for in this litter were Mrs. Jacobson's celebrated Ch. Cuthullin and Panda, which won some prizes for me and was the real founder of my kennel.

Skye Coats

From all time coats have been a bone of contention, some saying they are too long for working terriers, and others attaching too much importance to them; certainly they are the rock on which many promising young judges have foundered. Coat is a comparatively small and unimportant point. There are, of course, differences of quality and denseness to be considered, but it is a fact that every well-bred Skye can grow a coat if his owner knows how to keep him. In the good old days when the streets of Edinburgh and Glasgow were full of Skyes and Clydesdales we used to make a practice of hunting for good ones in bad condition, which could in consequence, be bought cheap. The late Mr. William Millar used to collect some for me to look at when he knew I was coming to Scotland, and once he brought such a bare one that I protested. "Hoots, mon," said he in his broadest Doric



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(which, being my mother tongue, is ever dear to me); "dinna fash your heid aboot that, for Mistress Alexander wad graw a coat on a dog-box." It is all tommy-rot to say a Skye can have too much coat. His original work was to go to the foxes in the Highland cairns. These foxes are nearly twice the size of their southern brethren, and their jaws are no mean weapons; but what use are jaws when they are stuffed full of coat? I once picked up a tiny Skye in Leadenhall Market; he was far too small for show or work (or, so it seemed), but he was shapely with a lovely and very heavy cream coat out of which beady black eyes, with ears and muzzle to match, appeared, and I could not resist him in spite of a very small head. In those days I had no separate kennels for my Skyes, and they had to take their chance with the shooting dogs; but soon after Creamy joined them a perfect epidemic of lameness broke out; the dogs seemed to have cut or pricked their feet on some sharp object, but we could find nothing till one day I took Creamy out for a walk and met the keeper coming home with his Retriever, a big bad-tempered brute, about the only sound one left. The dogs went straight at each other, but as they met, the little one went over on his back, and seemed to roll up like a hedgehog. For seconds, which seemed hours, the big one worried while we tried in vain to separate them, and then suddenly he let go and fled yelping to the kennels on three legs, with the little yellow ball, now unrolled and quite undamaged, in hot pursuit, and then the secret was out; the little wretch had fought his way to the leadership of the pack by biting his rivals in the foot, while his coat protected his perfectly from their teeth! Incidentally, he sired a good litter of full-sized ones from the famous brood bitch, Nellie Grant, a daughter of Sandy of that ilk.

Size

Size is another subject of dispute, but if you produce dogs with shoulders like Piper's, and about 10 inches at the withers, the size will never be wrong. An English fox will run a 6-inch drain pipe, and no Skye could follow him; but the Northern Cairns are another matter. I have often been accused of unduly liking little ones, and equally often of preferring big ones. To both these criticisms my answer is the same: "I don't; I like them good."

Drop versus Prick Ears

There is a great deal of discussion just now about ear carriage, and I hear there is a suggestion in Germany that drop-ears and flop-ears should be refused registration. I have the greatest sympathy with this, but I think it is going too far. I knew a case in which use of a flop-eared brood bitch practically saved the breed in this country, and I think it would be enough to instruct the judges to disqualify flop-ears; and, if drop-ears are not liked, it would be easy to limit the classification to prick ears. To refuse registration is hardly practicable, because not only do many Skyes fail to get their ears up till long after their permanent teeth have come through, but some apparently prick-eared youngsters will fail to keep their's up after one or two years or even later. All the same the habit of using bitches with faultv ears has done the breed immense harm, and it is difficult to breed a whole litter with correct ones. I began with drop-ears, but I soon realised the greater attraction of prick ears, and though for a time we showed an occasional drop-ear, latterly we have always given such dogs away as pets. Originally I worked my dogs as Spaniels for rabbiting in rough covert, and for this purpose drop-ears are, perhaps, slightly better, but on no account should a drop-ear be mated with a prick ear with the idea of breeding prick ears. I am rather sorry to see drop-ears appearing again, for I was beginning to hope they had become extinct, and I do not think the breed will ever again be numerous enough to stand two varieties.

How to Get the True Skye Coat

And now it is time to end these notes; but you say, I have not told you how every Skye can be made to grow a coat, so I will add that any fool can do it, and then show you how. You will not believe me, because the human mind is such that anything in the shape

of mystery is more attractive than the dull bare truth; but here is my prescription. Every dog should have a kennel to himself, wooden if possible, but the floor **MUST** be of wood, and about 10 inches above the ground to allow a good current of air underneath. Food must consist of lean raw meat and dog biscuit of one of the well-known brands **GIVEN DRY**; bread will not do, for it contains no bone meal; you must find out for yourself the exact proportion of each food required by the individual dog, which you can do with scales and weights up to ½ lb.; give the ration in one meal, the only permissible addition being a puppy cake or a saucer of milk at the other end of the day, and the following instructions are **INDISPENSABLE**. Discard every medicine and toilet requisite you have ever heard of, and keep only a bottle of castor oil, a bottle of Izal, and 1 lb. of flowers of sulphur; you can also keep a tin of non-poisonous sheep dip for washing floors. Every dog should always have free access to ashes, for these are nature's substitute for worm medicine. You will want a brush and comb — they look nice hung up with collars and chains — but don't let anything persuade you to use them more than once in every 100 times you feel tempted to do so. Some exhibitors sit up all night combing their dogs on the kitchen table; others waste their days doing the same; some hang their miserable victims perpetually in oil; others drench them with arsenic and other drugs. All these things are worse than useless and make the dogs' lives a misery. In an ordinary way it is enough to brush and comb a clean healthy dog about once in three months, and there is a knack in doing that. My partner prefers a brush; I get better results from a comb — a tin one to be precise. And now you ask how this particular fool discovered all that, and this is the answer. The battle of the sexes, now going on all over the world, began in Skye circles about 40 years ago, and when the other men fled before the advancing ladies, I remembered Creamy's tactic, and, calling my last remaining Skye, a grandson of Sandy Grant, we threw ourselves together at the feet of the enemy. The result? Oh yes! We captured one all right (though by wagging our tails instead of biting her toes), and the dog's daughter was unbeaten Ch. Ballochmyle Beautiful, and mine made her debut as a Skye judge the other day!



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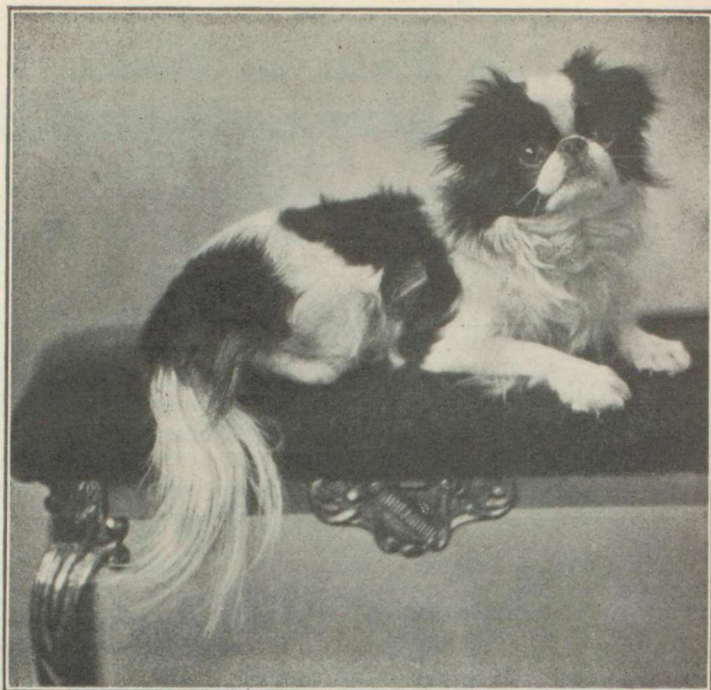


BEING PARTICULARLY interested in the Toy Group at our dog shows, I often wonder why we do not see a greater variety of breeds instead of just the Pomeranian, Pekingese, and Yorkshire Terrier, etc. Of the breeds now commonly shown the Pekingese, whose courage, small stocky build, and large expressive eyes over a broad flat muzzle, combined with a profuse coat, makes him a very attractive little dog.

But not to be outdone is our little friend the Pomeranian with his sharp bright expression, dainty carriage, and his leading feature—his gorgeous coat, consisting of an under and overcoat, the one a soft fluffy under-coat and the other a long perfectly straight and glistening coat covering the whole of the body and forming a huge frill around the neck, forepart of the shoulders and chest.

And not forgetting our Yorkshire Terrier, whose long silky-like coat of beautiful dark steel blue, and bright sparkling eyes make him an extremely handsome little fellow. I'm sorry to say there are not many of these petite little dogs on our Pacific coast.

What has become of the good Pug Dogs once bred in British Columbia? The Pug is a delightful creature, and tests the ability of the breeder to produce consistently sound specimens, with the cobby body and great bone running to the pads.



THE JAPANESE SPANIEL

Can. Ch. Kiota, owned by Mrs. Charles Spurr Harding of Montreal.

One of the oldest of all toy breeds, the Japanese Spaniel is believed to have come from China to Japan when an Emperor of China presented a pair to the Emperor of Japan many centuries ago.



ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

—An Old Print.

One of the oldest of all breeds from a historical point of view, the Italian Greyhound was brought to England in the early years of the seventeenth century and reached the apex of its popularity during the late-Victorian period.

The English Toy Spaniel is another of the old time breeds that is rarely seen today, but who played an important part in the lives of famous men and women in history, as Queen Victoria, King James II and Mary Stuart, etc., yet either of the variety of these breeds are most attractive.

Some twenty years ago the Maltese from the Melite Kennels of the late Anna R. Judd, were to be seen at the coast shows displayed in their decorated kennels. These dogs were also exhibited at some prairie shows, and at different occasions they swept the boards at Madison Square Gardens, New York.

Griffons too were quite often shown out this way and what an attractive breed they are, intelligent, alert, sturdy, thick set short body, with an almost human expression.

Chihuahuas are still to be seen on occasion, yet not frequently enough to popularize the breed. With their short smooth glossy coats they make ideal clean house pets and companions.

The odd specimen of the quite recently developed breed of Miniature Pinscher is to be seen, yet one would think there would be more of these smart, bright, clean cut little dogs, particularly as the Doberman Pinscher has made such progress, and the Miniature and a bantam of the Doberman.

The Toy Poodles that are now shown at some larger shows are entirely different type to those of a few decades ago, but I think are here to stay. They are very active, intelligent and carry themselves very proudly.

There are several more of the Toy breeds we could comment on such as the Toy Manchester, Papillon, Mexican



YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the Yorkshire Terrier—some believe he is a descendant of the Skye, others claim he was obtained by a cross between the Clydesdale and the Black-and-Tan Terrier. His development took place in Yorkshire and Lancashire and he became the fashionable pet of the aristocratic and wealthy ladies of the late-Victorian era.

Hairless, Japanese Spaniel and Italian Greyhounds, etc., but space is limited. I would like to see more of grandmother's old favorites appear in our Toy Group to give added competition to our present day fancy and to educate the rising exhibitors to the beauties of old time favorites.



PUGS

—An Old Print.

The Pug is sometimes styled the "Dutch" Dog and although it is not known from whence the Pugs came to Holland it is perhaps easier to regard China as the source of origin since most of the short-faced, tightly-curved tail dogs are indigenous to that country.

REDCOAT — STATUS QUO

Of the three branches of setters the Irish Setter has held his own uncommonly well and the breed has been improved year after year in a quiet unobtrusive fashion but he is in need of still greater improvement if he is to go on to greater things.

Although a good deal of mystery surrounds the origin of the "Red Setter" the claim to purity has not been disputed and it must be assumed that the type has remained unaltered for at least a century.

The history of the Red Setter is linked with the bloodhound, the flat-coated retriever, the pointer and other breeds, and it is presumed in this connection that the early breeders were trying to add the retrieving instinct to the capacity of game finding. In the process of experimentation the distinctive all red setter was accidentally discovered.

The Spaniel side of the alleged parentage is a reasonable inference since it is undeniable that all setters owe collateral relationship to the ancient setting spaniel who it is presumed hailed from Spain.

In evolving the beautiful Irish Setter of today it is quite certain that he passed through many cycles of advancement from good to better, proving beyond doubt with what patience and perseverance the pioneer breeder worked in order to produce this greatly improved species. In corroboration of this I quote the description of "One of the best specimens" as given by that outstanding authority, Edward Laverack, in 1872:

"This dog was blood red with black shade on the tips of his coat, very long in the head, particularly low, very oblique in the shoulders, wheeled or roach backed, very deep and broad in the chest, remarkably wide behind the shoulders and very short in the back and legs. He had an immense profusion of coat."

It was from this rather complicated background the breeders had to work and great discernment must have been given to mating as practically all of the improvement down through the years is the result of selection.

Today the Irish Setter is conceded the most beautiful and athletic of all sporting dogs and one could eulogize indefinitely on his merits, but, do not by any stretch of the imagination think he is perfect. He is not. Perfection or near perfection in the Irish Setter seems difficult to accomplish. Only recently an excellent authority on this breed stated that the Irish Setter is more prone to imperfections than most of the other breeds and certainly more than either of the other two varieties.

He argues that the breed is too high strung. In this aspect I concur with his observations up to a certain point and reflect that despite this statement, there are equally as many whose temperaments are as uniform and reliable as there are otherwise. But nervousness in the Irish variety is manifest in several strains and it is my honest opinion that these strains should not be perpetuated.

In every breed of animal whether it be dogs, cattle or sheep, there comes inferior specimens, or, to put it properly, there are more mediocre speci-

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mens than there are outstanding ones. This is particularly true of Canadian-bred Irish Setters, for, in looking back on the past there have been few good enough to win a group in the shows. Here in Ontario we are conspicuous for this somewhat unique record.

British Columbia can boast at least one good dog of recent years. This dog is Ch. Strathbogie Red Mac. He was

bred and is owned by Mr. Jack Forbes of Vancouver. "Mac" was whelped on April 8th, 1936. He is sired by Ch. Links Top of the Morn ex Strathbogie Red Dot. His breeding goes back to the Irish Perfection lines which is American but he is one hundred per cent Canadian.

"Mac" has an eminent show record. In September, 1937, at the age of nineteen months he won the sporting group at the Canadian Pacific dog show and the same month he again won the group at The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Show. In November of the same year he was best in show at The Victoria City Kennel Club. In July, 1938, he was the group winner at the Golden Jubilee show in Vancouver and the same year he won the group at the Nanaimo Kennel Club show. In September, 1939, he added to his laurels by annexing best in show at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, thus establishing his individual excellence.

Mr. Forbes must certainly have that "pride of ownership" in Mac and I feel sure this dog is worthy of patronage.

Another Canadian-bred who has begun to make history is Ch. Laddie of Fairmont. He is by Aurora Mike ex Rose of Arthurlie who has Ch. Assinawa Rufus as her sire. Aurora Mike is the result of a father and daughter mating, his sire being Ch. Humes Modoc Chief and his dam a daughter of the same dog. Laddie is owned by Mr. Ernest Jones of Winnipeg.

From a long and intimate study of these dogs it is my opinion that the Irish Setter holds the potentialities for the top notch sporting dog. I am devotedly interested in an effort to put our dogs in Canada in a class where they can compare and compete with those of any other country. There is no reason why we cannot have just as good if not better dogs in Canada as they have across the border or in the British Isles.

I have no fault to find with the opinions which are the thoughtful conclusions of other breeders and fanciers, nor have I any controversial inclinations. I seek merely to improve our Irish Setters by concentrating on their shortcomings and by careful research and experimentation eliminating as much as possible the undesirable characteristics. In this effort I solicit the co-operation of others interested.

Action on the part of the Irish devotee is what the breed needs today. There are many good Irish Setters in the country, but far too few are developed and campaigned. Many of the best specimens never see the show ring and still less get an opportunity in the field. Judging from the number of dogs bred in Canada we should have much larger entries at the shows. Show competition always stimulates interest and aroused interest usually brings action.

This action should begin with a sincere and careful study to determine what is wrong with our Irish and the formulation of plans to pursue for the required improvement.

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Watch for Maritime Show Circuit

The Bulletin Board

The only show on the roster for June is that of the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association of Canada whose all-breed championship show will be held at the Oakwood Stadium, Toronto, on June 20th. Mrs. Claude J. Fitzgerald of Wyandotte, Mich., will judge Boston Terriers with the balance of the Non-Sporting breeds being placed by Mr. Fitzgerald. Joseph W. Crabbe, well-known owner of the Claythorne Kennels of Chesterland, Ohio, will make the selections in Cocker, while Ben R. Stitt, for many years secretary of the London Canine Association, will officiate as the specialty judge for German Shepherd Dogs. All other breeds, Groups and Best in Show will be judged by Ted Ward, well-known handler, of Oakville, Ont.

Since it is the first championship show in Toronto this year, indications are prevalent that it will be most successful. Write for premium lists and entry forms to C. J. McGarry, show secretary, 1356 Pape Avenue, Toronto. (See advertisement in this issue.)

The Canadian Terrier Club will hold its fourth annual show for Terriers on the grounds of Sandy Palmer's Ballycliff Kennels at the foot of Birchmount Road (lake front), Toronto, on July 4th, with Jack Waggitt, of Toronto, judging. All the profits of the show will be donated to the Toronto Evening Telegram's British War Victims' Fund, this Club having previously donated \$235 to this worthy cause. Mr. Palmer has donated an Irish Terrier puppy for a raffle, and has offered to purchase the puppy from the winner for \$50. Judging will commence at 2.30, and refreshments will be available at nominal prices.

Inquiries for premium lists should be directed to Mrs. Frank Small, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, 94 Finch Avenue East, Willowdale, Ontario. (See advertisement in this issue.)

The Prairie circuit commences with two shows to be held by the Alberta Kennel Club, the first on July 8th, with William Forrest of Calgary doing all breeds, the second on the 10th and 11th with Dr. Frank Porter Miller of Los Angeles functioning as the all-rounder. Enquiries for premium lists and entry forms should be directed to the show secretary, Elgar Higgin, 530 12th Avenue West, Calgary, Alta.

The Calgary shows will be followed by the Edmonton show on July 14th and 15th, the judging list will be announced in the next issue of *Dogs in Canada*. Those requiring entry forms should write direct to the show secretary, Miss Marguerite Mulligan, 10432 86th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Our last issue carried details of the Peel County Kennel Club show to be

held at Caledon, Ontario, on August 8th, and confined to the breeds comprising groups 1, 2, 3 and 4. The judges will be announced in the next issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

We are glad to notice that the Maritime circuit will repeat this year. Starting off is the Bedford Kennel Club on August 29th, with the well-known American all-rounder Alva Rosenberg, doing all breeds. The show secretary is J. E. Burns, 41 Tobin Street, Halifax, N.S. The Halifax show will be followed by the Pictou County Kennel Club show to be held at New Glasgow on September 2nd. After this will follow two shows to be held by the New Brunswick Kennel Club Incorporated, one on Labour Day, September 7th, the other on Tuesday, September 8th. Judges for the New Glasgow and St. John shows will be announced in a later issue. It is possible that the Maritime circuit will include a show to be held at Moncton, the details of which we hope to announce later.

FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN

(Continued from page 3)

some fifteen years ago Kennel and Bench (now *Dogs in Canada*) carried

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an article on appropriate names for the Chinese breeds especially the Pekingese and who suggested that the article, or at least the list of names, should be repeated. This article in its entirety will appear in a future issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

If you are a student of genetics, especially as it applies to your breeding operations and problems, then you will find most interesting an article on genetics to appear in a future issue. This article appeared in *Fortune Magazine* some years ago and deals with the work of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan at the California Institute of Technology on this very intriguing subject.

The many friends of Mr. D. R. Feetham will be pleased to hear that he is recovering very satisfactorily from a major operation. He expects to leave the Private Patients' Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital for home in the very near future, and we wish him a complete and swift recovery.

On Saturday, May 2nd, your Editor attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jeannie A. Mortin McDerment, wife of the late Rev. Robert McDerment and mother of our Ontario Director, William McDerment, M.B.E., who holds a position of considerable responsibility at the No. 5 Initial Training School, R.C.A.F., Belleville.

It is seldom indeed that one hears of anyone spoken of so fondly and respectfully and it was evident that those who knew Mrs. McDerment, who was in her 83rd year, thought a good deal of her. The ministers who officiated at the services in the McDougall and Brown Parlors and at Prospect Cemetery were the Rev. Geo. Rowland of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope; the Rev. A. Carmen Hie, the Rev. C. B. Brethen and the Rev. J. A. Hiltz, who represented the Toronto Presbytery.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. McDerment, his sisters—Mrs. Fred Hatch, Mrs. A. E. Craven and Mrs. Walter Scott—and his brother, Dr. Robert McDerment of Port Hope.

The dog fanciers in general and those residing in the Province of Alberta in particular have sustained a very serious loss in the passing of Mr. T. H. Brereton, of Calgary, Alberta. The late Mr. Brereton has been associated with the firm of Spratt's Ltd. for many years, making his headquarters in Calgary. A valued member of the Alberta Kennel Club, he was always willing to lend a hand, and was a real asset in decorating a building for show purposes. On many occasions, Mr. Brereton acted as superintendent for show giving clubs, and was very efficient and painstaking. A gentleman in every respect, he will be missed by all. To his wife and daughter we extend our deepest sympathy.

THE WEST HIGHLAND WHITE OR POLTALLOCH TERRIER

By
ALEC McCLOY
"Kilmartin", Victoria, B.C.



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WITH a view to correcting a wrong impression that this breed is a new or comparatively modern one, perhaps a few reminiscences of my own may tend to throw some light on the matter. A short excerpt from the records of the family of the Malcolms of Poltalloch may first of all be interesting.

The family dates back to 1330 in the reign of David II. In Burke's "Landed Gentry" it is stated that in 1414 Sir D. Campbell of Lochow granted to Reginald Malcolm of Carbaron certain lands in Craignish, Argyleshire, with the Hereditary Captaincy of his castles of Lochaffy and Craignish. He died in 1446 and was succeeded by his son John Malcolm who was confirmed in the appointment in 1448. This family which seems soon after to have declined, appears to have been a branch of that of Poltalloch from the circumstances that Carbaron, then the only remaining portion of their possessions, was bequeathed by the last of this branch to Zachary Malcolm the then proprietor of Poltalloch and representative of the elder branch of his house.

Donald, son of Archibald, son of Malcolm and called "Donald McGillespie vic o' Challum" received the lands of Poltalloch on 18th May, 1562, and was the ancestor of Neil Malcolm who succeeded his cousin Dugald of Poltalloch in 1787. He died in 1802 and was succeeded by his son Neil Malcolm.

John Wingfield was created Lord Malcolm in 1896 and I was present at the celebrations. He died in 1902 and was succeeded by his brother Colonel Edward Donald Malcolm, R.E.C.B.

The District of Lorn, Argyle, was generally regarded as the habitat of the McCallums. The personal name "Calum" is from Columba and was of old "Maol Caluim", devotee of Columba and later Malcolm. In my boyhood days I often heard Lord Malcolm referred to as "McCallum Mhor" meaning chief. It would appear that the original tartan of the McCallums (old Malcolm) was supplanted by the modern design called Malcolm which has existed for about 60 years. Colonel Edward was the tallest man in the House of Commons and a magnificent

specimen of a Highlander in his kilts. The present occupant of Poltalloch is Mr. Neil Malcolm, a grandson of Colonel Edward, and he takes as much interest in the old family breed of terriers as did the gallant Colonel and his brother Lord Malcolm who lived to a great age.

My own personal knowledge of these terriers was nearly 60 years ago on a visit to the Estate of Achnamara, Loch Sween, Argyleshire then owned by Colonel Edward Malcolm before he succeeded to the title. As a child I played with these terriers, my Uncle Richard then being in charge of the large kennels of sporting dogs and terriers and he had succeeded my grandfather. My grandfather, born in the reign of George III, 1824, had his own stud book records of the breed before any official registrations were made and I can remember seeing this book with the long thin writing of the period and with the ink turning red with age. The old entries showed principally Gaelic names though now the prefix "Mheall" is always used. Another uncle, James Fraser at Kirnan, a portion of the Poltalloch Estate, also kept these dogs and had his own stud book and died many years ago aged 92. I remember him selling a young pup to Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyle) for £25 and this was the average price he sold pups for. He very jealously kept his strain free from any crosses. When Colonel Malcolm succeeded to the title he sold Achnamara to Colonel Scott, ship-builder at Greenoch and moved to Poltalloch House, known as "Mheal", and took my uncle there in charge of the kennels and he succeeded old Mr. Brodie who had for a great number of

years carefully looked after the terriers.

It was not till 1904 that several ladies and gentlemen met in London, England, to consider formation of a West Highland Terrier Club. Miss McLaurin was secretary of the meeting and was given the task of drawing up a tentative standard of the breed and at a further meeting in 1906 the standard was finally adopted and it was decided to call the breed "The West Highland White Terrier". One of the important personages at this meeting was Lord Malcolm, and on his return to the Castle my uncle was informed that in future the Poltalloch dogs were to be "white" and I happened to be there when this order was received. It must be noted here that these terriers were then creamy in coat and my grandfather told me that was because the Malcolms did not wish their terriers confused with the white dogs at one of the Duke of Argyle's Castles at Roseneath, Gareloch and known then as "Roseneath Terriers". These terriers were white but longer in leg and soft coated. It took several years at Poltalloch to breed out the creamy tint in the coats by careful selective breeding. White coats were obtained but were sometimes soft and open but latterly the ideal harsh weather resisting coat was obtained and having the dense soft undercoat which today is often missing in specimens I have judged. It is interesting here to record that Miss McLaurin was a daughter of the famous hanging judge Lord McLaurin of Edinburgh. Their family estate was at Ostaig, Skye and she married Captain Blackburn and came to Salt Spring Island, British Columbia 30 years ago, and brought some of the Ostaig strain with her. They were direct descendants of Ch. Morven the first really white dog to win championship after the Club was formed.

(Ch.) Morven became the pillar of the breed and was a real game terrier and weighed about 22 lbs. and was owned by Colin Young.

In further articles I will deal with some of the earliest known dogs, their pedigrees and breeders and look up some of my old photographs which may be interesting to present breeders.



A West Highland White "Eleven".

BOOK REVIEWS

*Companion Dog Training

By Hans Tossutti

Obedience tests have come forward a long way in the past few years, especially in the United States, and now that the defence authorities are clamouring for trained dogs, it is essential that those who wish to help should not only know what is required of a trained dog, but more especially, how to train it.

Set forth in clear, easily understood directions, Mr. Tossutti's book is the result of many years' experience in the training of dogs for Sport, War Service, Red Cross Carrier Dogs, Police Service, etc. Containing many illustrations, it is a practical manual on systematic obedience dog training, and to the novice or owner-trainer it will be invaluable.

Published by the Orange Judd Publishing Company, it sells for \$2.00 in American funds.

*That Dog of Yours

By Anne Elizabeth Blochin

Before the turn of the century, two books on dogs by the late Dr. Wesley Mills, Professor at McGill University and a former President of the former Canadian Kennel Club, were published, one in England, and the other in New York. We know of no other books on our favourite subject by a Canadian author, and therefore the honour of being the first all-Canadian dog book in all probability falls to "That Dog of Yours", by Anne Elizabeth Blochin, a worthy holder of that honour indeed.



Author Mrs. Blochin with Grand Ch. Rowmore Ardifuir (right) and Can. Ch. Bencruachan Bambina, an almost perfectly matched brace. The bonnet worn by Mrs. Blochin was woven from West Highland White "fur" by Mrs. Douglas Barclay of Golden, B.C., who has developed the spinning and weaving of "Westywool" to an amazing degree. Mrs. Blochin also has a hand-bag and a beautiful throw made of the white wool and blue yarn and Mrs. Barclay has a handsome coat.

Mrs. Blochin has had a long and interesting career as editor, author and journalist, and articles from her pen have appeared in many journals in Canada and elsewhere, and much of the material in this new book originally appeared in serial form in *MacLean's Magazine*. While particularly directed to the one dog owner, it is nevertheless a book which the experienced breeder will find highly interesting and informative, and its 180 odd pages will be a mine of information and good reading to every dog lover.

We have no hesitation in recommending *That Dog of Yours* as being well worth its price—\$1.75. It may be purchased through *Dogs in Canada* or direct from its publishers, the Mac-

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An Item or Two of Interest

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IT HARDLY seems possible to think of any living person being able to claim the distinction suggested in the above caption, and yet that circumstance was featured at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., on Friday, May 15th, when the American Fox Terrier Club held its 69th Specialty Show as combined honour and benefit fixture, the Club's esteemed President, Mr. Winthrop Rutherford, being so signally honoured and the American Red Cross being the worthy beneficiary.

Mr. Rutherford was one of the founders of the Club — and was a member of its first Board of Governors. He has been President of the club for 36 years, and for the last 12 years has filled the office consecutively, a most amazing record and perhaps a record without parallel in the annals of dogdom. When it is recalled that the American Kennel Club was only organized in 1884 and the Canadian Kennel Club was organized in 1888, then Mr. Rutherford's position in American dogdom becomes further and immediately emphasized; consequently May 15th, 1942, was a date that will live for all time in the history of the world's dogdom. Still additional distinction falls to be recorded here when we chronicle the fact that Mr. W. L. Lewis of the famous Glynhir prefix was chosen as judge for the outstanding event. With Mr. Lewis in the ring as honorary steward was Mrs. Roy Rainey, the only woman who ever filled the President's Chair in the American Fox Terrier Club. Mrs. Rainey, by the way, is the Vice-Chairman of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, and to round out the strength of support behind this eventful fixture, we mention that Mr. James Austin was Chairman of the Bench Show Committee.

On thousand dollars—plus the gate receipts was guaranteed the Red Cross, and this generosity had no influence on the prize money at all, as \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00, was handed the first three graded placements in each class, with sterling silver trophies for the winners classes, and all this—plus the rich club trophies proved a magnet completing the pull necessary to make this show the greatest in a great club's long and honourable history.

To those who are interested in Fox Terriers but who were unable to attend, we suggest that arrangements be made to secure a copy of the catalogue which, taking the form of a Year Book, will provide a pleasant surprise for those fortunate enough to secure a copy.

It will be of interest to Canadian followers to the shrine of the Fox Terrier to have it recalled here that at the Canadian Fox Terrier Club Show held in 1896, just a little trifle of 46 years ago, where the late Mr. T. S. Bellin officiated as judge and enjoying an entry of 110, said to be a record for Canada at that time, Mr. Rutherford scored heavily and handsomely on the day winning 1st in the Challenge Class for dogs with his Warren Safeguard, and a similar victory in bitches with his Warren Capture. This pair won for best brace, and a special for the best kennel — smooth or wire — was added to the Rutherford bag for good measure,

By
JAMES D. STRACHAN



and so we are pleased to add a tribute to so great a personage, the one and only Winthrop Rutherford, and to his famous 'Warren' institution that only began to lessen with the coming of the Great War of 1914. May he live long and die happy!

A Fine Tribute to a Fine Lad

William D. Gallagher of the "O'Page's Hill" Kennels at Needham, Massachusetts, paid a nice compliment to James G. Saunders, Jr., of Aberdeen, Scotland, who is located at Florida at the present time. Jim, Jr., is a son of Jim Saunders of the world-famous "Helensdale" Shetland Sheepdogs at Aberdeen, and was attached to the police force in the "Granite City" previous to entering the Air Force. Mr. Gallagher shows a splendid picture of a veritable young giant and then proceeds to introduce him in the following words:

"This is a snapshot of Jim, Jr., taken just before he left home to come to this country. He is a Royal Air Cadet and is in training 'Somewhere in Florida.'"

"Jim, Jr., is the son of James G. Saunders of Aberdeen 'Saunders of the Helendales', past and present President of the Scottish Shetland Sheepdog Club — judge of Shetlands at the North Westchester Show, Katonah, N.Y., June, 1939—known wherever Shetlands are known. We are proud to have his son with us."

And then, as if vouching for the son of his old friend, Mr. Gallagher, dons the mantle of the bard and lets go with the following poetical effusion:

Jim Saunders' boy is over here—
Jim Saunders' boy from Aberdeen.
He's with the Royal Air Cadets—
A finer lot was never seen.

He's somewhere in the Sunny South,
In training for the time to come
He and his pals from Overseas—
Three thousand miles away from home.

We know your Dad—in Highland garb,
Beneath Katonah's golden sun
He held the centre of the stage
And judged our Shetlands one by one.



WINTHROP RUTHERFORD

President of The American Fox Terrier Club for thirty-six years of the Club's fifty-seven years' history.

We welcomed him; we welcome you—
On Yankee hearts you, too, have claim.

And how could it be otherwise?
For, lad, you bear an honored name.

Though words be weak, yet hearts are warm;

Within our thoughts he's with us yet.
And there we keep a place for you.
As for your Dad—we don't forget.

So here's to him and here's to you—
And still the cup is at the lip—
To Senior and to Junior, too—
The auld "block" and the braw young "chip"!

In conclusion the sturdy sire of Jim, Jr., is shown in the kilt of his native country as he appeared in the ring at Katonah, N.Y., in the Summer of 1939. He is seen handling Int. Ch. Helensdale Laddie, a great show and stud sheltie who is now 16½ years old.

Mr. Gallagher is to be commended on the bright thought that developed into a personal tribute and which can only be considered as kindly and definitely ultra-modern.

Backing a Breed

Hats off to The Scottish Terrier Club of America for having the intestinal fortitude to come right out late last year and declare that there were excesses in showing and in judging that were detrimental to the breed. The blame was placed squarely on the shoulders of breeders, handlers and conditioners for emphasizing the good points of their charges and concealing the bad points. The judges were charged with laxity for permitting the practices to grow to the point, where in some particulars, the standard had been completely forgotten, as for instance, the standard's requirement for coat which prescribes in part, "Rather short, about two inches, dense, undercoat with outer coat intensely hard and wiry," whereas the tendency was to bring to the ring Scotties showing whiskers three to four inches long with aprons and furnishings to match, and the back hair barbered down to a single inch.

Eyes called for by the standard to be small and piercing, were said to be something of a vanity, having been replaced by the large calf-like eyes that had come into vogue.

Height and weight were mentioned, too, the former "about ten inches" and the latter "about 18 or 20 pounds for both sexes", and it was often said that the 20-pound Scottie was often penalized for being too small, the 24-25 pound dog doing the winning. The idea of turning the rugged hard-bitten little Scottie into an oversized hulking sort of barber's model was said to be distressing to those who had the welfare of the breed at heart.

Reflection on the foregoing by those concerned—together with courageous judging to the standard was mentioned as the solution of the grievous problem, and as we have said before, it took plenty of "What it takes" to have the Scottish Terrier Club of America to speak out so unmistakably, frankly; however, the letter has brought gratifying results, and breeders are called upon to be careful in selection and mating for the elimination of oversize and overweight, to consider balance and

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symmetry, to study the relation of one part to another, and the eventual return of the typical Scottish Terrier that the standard describes and calls for.

Surely it must be good for any breed to have breeders who can lash out from the shoulder fearlessly and courageously on its behalf.

William H. Pym Judges at Katonah

Surely there is no judge in Canada, or perhaps we may include the whole American continent as well, and still be safe in saying that no judge travels farther or oftener to judge dog shows than William H. Pym, Vancouver, B.C., and at the same time, head a business that demands much of his time, and in saying this, we have professional judges in mind for possible exceptions. The second Vice-President has hardly had time to cool off from his Chicago assignment than he agrees to come to the North Westchester Kennel Club Show, to be held at Katonah, N.Y., on June 13th, when he will take charge of the Terrier Group.

From Kennel News Bulletins (the official mouthpiece of the magazines, *Vogue* and *House and Garden*, "Who's Who Among the Judges", we learn that "Our Bill" bred one of the first litters of Springer Spaniels on the American continent in 1902, and that he had owned, bred and exhibited Cocker, Springers, Setters, Pointers, Irish Water Spaniels, Chesapeake Bays, Foxhounds, Beagles, Airedales, Fox Terriers, Bulldogs, Bostons, Chows, Collies, German Shepherds, Great Danes and Newfoundlands. So, what do you know about that? We happen to know that the list can be enlarged somewhat if we have the field of dogs for a moment, but why spoil a good story by doing that. But we would add that he will judge the Gordon Setter Specialty Show at Katonah, and that he has judged dog shows from coast to coast in Canada, and in 14 American States, east, west, south, and amongst them the largest and most important fixtures including Westminster twice. It is just possible that Mr. Pym may find it convenient to come to Toronto from Chicago while he is enroute to Katonah. We hope so.

Mrs. Kenneth Marlatt for Katonah
Here is another smart Canadian judge

who will be seen at Katonah on June 13th. Mrs. K. Marlatt will judge the Smooth Fox Terrier entry, and unquestionably she will be the recipient of a flattering entry.

Supporting the War Efforts

It is interesting to notice the manner in which the Clubs across the border are supporting the various war efforts, with the Red Cross taking its rightful precedence in the cause of humanity, but "Man's Best Friend" is not being forgotten altogether. "Dogs for Defence" is prominently before the American people at present, dogs being trained in ever increasing numbers for all branches of the Service where a canine's help can be utilized. Our sister clubs across the imaginary line have a sure-fire scheme for collecting funds that cannot fail, in adding and collecting an extra additional entry fee of 50 cents per entry. So we find the Greenwich Kennel Club featuring this scheme in connection with its 13th annual show.

Down at Long Beach, California, on June 20th-21st, all the prizes will be in the form of "Dogs For Defence" bonds, the entire net proceeds to go for "Dogs For Defence".

We rejoice to find "Dogs For Defence" in receipt of an official resolution of congratulations at the hands of the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club. Katonah Show also shares in this particular war effort with a special 50 cents per obedience class entry, the proceeds to go to the Navy Relief Society, and so the good work progresses at the hands of our cousins to the South of us.

Two Fox Terriers for the Terrier Group?

The delegates of the associations forming the American Kennel Club will discuss at its regular quarterly meeting on June 9th a proposed change in the AKC Dog Show Rules which, if adopted, will increase the possible number of entries in the groups. In Canada, for example, the Smooth Fox Terrier and the Wire Fox Terrier are classed as two separate breeds and the Best of Breed in both is eligible for group competition. The American rules called for only one Best of Breed in the two varieties and the one dog designated Best of Breed, whether Wire or Smooth, competed in its Group. The proposed amendment to the rules does not contemplate the awarding of separate Best of Breeds but it does call for awards to be known as "Best of Variety", the Best of Breed awards in the breeds involved to be discontinued. All dogs designated as "Best of Variety" will be eligible for group competition. The proposed change calls for two "Best of Variety" awards in Beagles, Bull Terriers, Collies, English Toy Spaniels, Fox Terriers, and Poodles and three such awards in Dachshunds and Cocker Spaniels.

Capt. Waters Judges at Pa.

At the Butler County Kennel Club (Pa.) show on June 26th, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters will function as the "all-rounder" doing those breeds not assigned to the other judges, as well as three groups and Best in Show. Then at the Sewickley Kennel Association show the following day he will repeat as the "all-rounder" as well as judge of three groups. To "cap" (no pun intended) it all he will also do the Butler County Fox Terrier Club Specialty show.

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The American Fox Terrier Club's 69th Specialty Show

THE BEAUTIFUL grounds of the Garden City Hotel on Long Island made a charming setting for a show which made history in smooth fox terrierdom. The event was held in honour of Winthrop Rutherford, who has been President of the Club for 36 of its 57 years existence. Mr. Rutherford has been showing fox terriers for 69 years, and bred and owned Champion Warren Remedy who went Best in Show at Westminster, the only dog to win this honour three times at this show, for 1907, 1908 and 1909. The catalogue was a most de luxe affair and combined the Year Book, and contained the photographs of the governors, past and present, and of all the members, every one of whom wrote a little tribute to the President. The 1942 catalogue will be a treasured volume on the bookshelves of fox terrier lovers. I do not think I am divulging any secret when I say that the idea of thus doing honour to Mr. Rutherford was the brain child of Mr. James M. Austin of Ch. Nornay Saddler fame.

Everyone hoped the President would be able to attend the show, and it was with much regret a telegram was received from him at its opening as follows — "Doctor against taking trip. Terribly sorry. Thinking of you all. Wishing you great success. Catalogues just received. Am overcome by the kindness of so many friends and though tributes are undeserved, they are highly prized. The Governors and members of the American F.T.C. have my very deep gratitude and I send affectionate greetings. W. Rutherford." I understand every few hours a telephone message was sent to the President telling him of the awards and as he had previously received a catalogue, he was able to follow the progress of the show.

The entry comprised 94 smooths and 44 wires, and was the biggest entry ever obtained in the first named in the States, and nobody envied the judge, popular Mr. Luther Lewis of Glynhir fame, his task, but he did, to quote popular opinion, "a swell job". He pleased himself, went thoroughly over every dog and was most painstaking.

The Smooths were judged first and to the minute at 10 a.m. the Produce Stakes contestants came into the ring, 1st went to J. Stanley McCray's Lady of Pearl Harbour, 2nd John P. S. Harrison's Mitutor of Etona, a dog by Ch. Nornay Saddler, and 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer's Lineman also by Saddler. Puppy dogs, 6 months and under 9 months, saw Mr. G. H. Hartman score with a home-bred one, War Time of Wirehart. Dog Puppies, 9 months and under 12 months, brought out the sensation of the show, Mr. John P. S. Harrison's 10 months old Tilwall Triumph, by Ch. Alwen Foxcatcher ex Am. Ch. Alert of Andely. It will be remembered that Foxcatcher scored a popular win by being best in show at the last Canadian National Exhibition fixture, and Triumph looks like "following in father's footsteps", for he went through his breed to best Smooth and finally defeated the Wire for best fox terrier, to the great joy of his

By
PHYLLIS ROBSON



owner, whose face radiated with happiness. In Novice Dogs, Mr. Harrison scored with Mitutor and in American-breds the Wissaboo Kennels won with Signal Man, a son of Saddler. In Limit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer upheld the prestige of Canada by winning premier honours with The Bard of Fairport, a very showy home-bred by Avon Peddler and in open Colonel Cyclone was top of an entry of 12.

Bitch puppies, 6 months and under 9 months, went to the Foxden Kennels with Foxden Frill of Andely, and in Puppies, 9 months and under 12, Mr. Harrison again captured the red with a little sister of his dog named Tilwall Tryst. There were 2 other litter sisters in the class who took 3rd and 4th respectively. Novice was a win for Mrs. Fallass with Heirress of Andely, the same exhibitor taking 1st in American breds with her Little Andely's Gold Finch, a daughter of Ch. Buckland, and 1st in Limit with Chattel of Andely also by Buckland. The Open class was a teaser. 1st came Mr. Walter Fried's Ch. Alert of Andely, the dam of Mr. Harrison's sensational winner 2nd Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Beer's beautiful home-bred Ch. Glamour Girl, in lovely form. Winners went to Ch. Alert with Flevell Tryst reserve, mother and daughter. Then mother and son competed for best of winners which went to Tilwall Triumph.

The Veterans class for dogs and bitches, 6 years or over, was a most interesting one, and curiously enough all were imported dogs who have made history. 1st Wissaboo Kennels' Ch. Farleton Fox Earth, 2nd Mrs. Fallass' Hermon Benefit, the grand mother of Tilwall Triumph and his winning sisters, 3rd Wissaboo Kennels' Ch. Ringstone Rufus. Also in the class were Avon Peddler, the grandsire of Nornay Saddler and Ch. Alwen Foxcatcher. The latter won the stud dog class with his two children, Triumph and Tryst, 2nd went to Ch. Buckland and 3rd to Heir Apparent of Andely both belonging to Mrs. Fallass. Brood bitches saw Ch. Alert of Andely 1st as the dam of Triumph and Tryst. In Specials only, some 11 champions were entered, but the truth of the adage "nothing beats a good one like a good young one" was exemplified by the victory of Tilwall Triumph, best of opposite sex being Mrs. Fallass' Ch. Ripe Plum of Andely. Brace to Mr. Harrison and team to the Wissaboo Kennels.

It was 4 p.m. before the judge started his Wire classes. In the Produce Stakes the winner was Mrs. Silvernail's Extermination of Crackdale. Puppy dogs, 6 months and under 9 months, 1st to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGuire's Free Man of McWire. Puppy dogs, 9 months and under 12 months, 1st Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers III Heatherington Model Guard, and in Novice Olga H. Gannon won with Twin Spades Spahi. American-breds saw Mrs. Albert Gould top with Lucky Major of Twin Hill and in Limit W. H. Smiley won with Willow Spring Galahad. Open was a triumph for Mrs. Bondy's grand young home-bred son of Ch. Crackley Striking, Ch. Striking Emblem of Wildoaks who took winners, reserve going to Mrs. Charles Waris' Shepley Hill Stageland.

Puppy Bitches, 6 months and under 9 months, 1st Nigel A. and Gunda Selby with Victorious of Petworth. American bred, 1st to Mr. Douglas Cole with Startler's Foot Print. Limit was a walk over for Mrs. Higgins' Twin Spader Tanagra, and in Open 1st went to C. Douglas Wilson with Tri Wire Lightning Emma. Striking Emblem won "Bred-by-Exhibitors" and in Specials only there were 5 champions, best of variety going to Mrs. Bondy's Superb Ch. Crackley Striking of Wildoaks who never looked better, with best of opposite sex going to Tri Wyre Lightning Emma.

Excitement was intense when the Wire and Smooth met for best fox terrier, and the judge went over each dog most thoroughly. It was a battle. Finally, amidst applause the smooth puppy won, and this was his first show except a match event. Needless to say, his popular owner was overwhelmed with congratulations and experts predict a brilliant future for Tilwall Triumph.

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This 'n' That About the Shows

A VERY successful show was held in Saskatoon, March 11th, when the Saskatoon Kennel Club featured their 14th annual spring show, held in the Hudson's Bay store. The entire proceeds from the show, which amounted to over \$200.00, was turned over to the Mercantile Navy League.

For the first time in the Club's history a lady judge performed the honors for a point show. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner of Edmonton, was judge of all breeds, groups, and best in show, with the exception of Toys. Mrs. Gardner made an excellent job, and is to be complimented on her efficiency, and the sound knowledge she displayed when making her decisions. Mrs. Gardner made her debut as a judge at the Saskatoon show, and her success goes to prove that the crying need for new judging material need not go unanswered.

The well known D. C. Samson, Saskatoon, "Donnie" to those in the know, judged the Toy group. It is a long time since we have seen Donnie in the ring as judge, but the Samson eye has lost nothing of it's keenness. The S.K.C. was indeed fortunate in their selection of judges.

Many noted exhibitors journeyed to the Saskatoon show, some of which were, Miss Mary Lee Tyrrell, Edmonton, bringing with her no less than five Kerry Blues, a great attraction, as Kerries are a novelty in this part of the country. John S. Grant and son, also from Edmonton, won the handlers prize for bringing the largest number of dogs from outside Saskatoon. For the first time in many years Billy Quilley handler from Edmonton, did not answer the roll call. Needless to say everybody missed Billy, and his absence left a gap in the gathering of the "clans".

A very welcome visitor was the one and only Winifred M. King, of Regina. Also from Regina came Mrs. W. Semple, who put the kiddies through their paces in the children's handling classes, and Mrs. A. W. Beal, bringing with her the English Bulldog, 'Piccadilly Sandy Mac', which went through to Best Non-Sporting. It was with regret that we learned that Piccadilly Red Nymph, also owned by Mr. Beal, had recently died. 'Red Nymph' had what it takes to make a good one, and it was tough luck to lose her.

Mrs. Caruso, Winnipeg, took her home-bred Peke 'Sou Chow of Orchid' through to Best Toy, creating quite a sensation among the Toy breeders. Mrs. Caruso has already made two Champs in quick time, and this looks very much like her third.

Geo. Kynoch brought a nice string of dogs to the show, which included a Pointer, English Setter, and a Beagle, owned by Fred McKay of San Francisco.

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Harry Dean, Waldheim, Sask., was responsible for a good entry of Irish Setters, and took Best of Breed with his 'Elmcroft Red Ace'. A son of Red Ace was placed res. winners.

John Willox brought the Prince Albert entries, which was rather small this year. It is time we were getting some members of the Canadian Kennel Club established in Prince Albert, as this city has dropped off at an alarming rate during the last few years. There was a day when P.A. had their own dog shows, now they cannot even claim a membership, let alone a dog show. Come on P.A.!

The Elmhill Kennels presented a nice display of Collies. It was a pleasure to see these dogs go into the ring. Each one head up, alert, eager and interested in finding out what it was all about. One must see a Collie presented in this fashion to really appreciate the full beauty of the breed. Elmhill Elto, a ten-month-old male went through to res. Best in Show.

The Cocker class was not a particularly large one. Mrs. F. G. Einfield, Winnipeg, took B.O.B. with her particular female 'Silver Pearl of Elstree'. This little bitch made a nice record, by going B.O.B. at Winnipeg, under W. Oats, B.O.B. Edmonton under Harry Saunders. Another Cocker female to catch a little glory was 'Glendewar Wee Sean, solid black, by going Winners (Solid) bitches at Winnipeg, Winners at Edmonton, and best of Winners (solid) at Saskatoon.

Pat Randall.

HAMILTON is known as the "Ambitious City", and the Hamilton Kennel Club, in order to live up to its city's reputation, has one main ambition, and that is the holding of two outstanding shows in each year. Their most recent show, held on May 16th in the Barton Street Arena, comprised 270 odd dogs, and we are reliably informed that this might well have been



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350 had there been sufficient benching available.

The show was under the capable direction of the club's President, W. P. Gudgeon; the show Superintendent, Tom Frankland, and the show Secretary, George Lawless. In the evening, the club held its customary dinner, presided over by Mr. Gudgeon, and before and after the repast, many of those present were called upon to speak, including the judges, Dr. Rumney, one of Hamilton's best known veterinarians; Raymond Moll, President of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada; Jimmy Strachan, Mrs. M. Stevens, Director Mrs. E. Brown, and others. One minute silence was observed in memory of the late Jimmy Eccles, who for so many years carried out in sterling fashion the duties of Club and Show Secretary.

Cockers were judged by Arthur Garrick, who has been associated with the breed for more years than most Cocker fanciers of today can lay claim to, and he found his Best of Breed in the red Cocker, Mistwood Anthony, owned by Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch of Pittsford, New York. Under the capable handling of George Boyd, owner of the Boydox Kennels of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Anthony went on to win the Sporting Group.

The Borzoi, Ch. Radziwell Valdaï of Glenwild, owned by Mrs. Madge Cluxton of Guelph, and best in show at the London show in April, headed the Hound group.

The Doberman Pinscher, Clipper von Glenhugel, owned by G. W. Keim and ably handled by Alf Loveridge, was top in the Working group, and went on to win Best in Show.

Best in the Terrier group was the imported Skye Terrier, Schehallion, owned by Mrs. R. Percy Adams of Montreal, a very nice win for a really outstanding dog.

In the Toy group, judged by George Potts of Toronto, who made the awards in all the Toys, first went to the Pomeranian, Harlow's Admiral, owned by Mrs. B. Proctor of Toronto.

Best in the Non-Sporting group was the Boston Terrier, Glamour Girl, owned by the Jubilee Kennels of Mrs. M. Stevens and T. Richardson. This beautiful little female was subsequently placed best of opposite sex by Judge Alf Delmont, and also was declared the best Canadian bred in show, thus winning the Canadian Kennel Club trophy. A picture of Glamour Girl appears in the Boston section of our breed notes.

The one and only Jimmy Strachan was the specialty judge for German Shepherd dogs, and with 17 in competition he found his best in Ch. Mala of Northmere, owned by Raymond Moll.

Mr. R. H. D. Sims, the President of the Supreme Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, judged the Bostons. The balance of the breeds, groups, and Best in Show were judged by Alf Delmont of Wynnwood, Pa.

The complete list of awards for this show will appear in the next issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

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AT THE FIELD TRIALS

A Visit to the Ontario Bird Dog Association Trials

EARLY morning, Saturday, April 19th, found your Editor motoring to Niagara-on-the-Lake with Andy Dunn, owner of the well-known Dunoon Kennels, of Port Credit, Ont. Time seems to pass very quickly when in the company of one whose knowledge of dogs is as diversified as Mr. Dunn's and so it was not long before we arrived at our destination, the scene of the annual spring trials of the Ontario Bird Dog Association. The headquarters for the trials, the Riverview House, is but a stone's throw from the dock on the Niagara River where the summer steamers plying between Toronto and Queenston disgorge the happy crowds who constantly flock to the Niagara district there to spend a day or two amid the beautiful scenery and the historical sites and structures. At the Riverview House appetizing meals and homey surroundings gained favor with both exhibitors and spectators.

The programme for the two-day trials was a comprehensive one taking in as it did trials for Pointers and Setters, Spaniels (except Irish Water), and Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. The trials for the two latter classifications were held on the Saturday as was also the Puppy and Novice Stakes for Pointers and Setters with the all-age stakes in Pointers and Setters taking place on the Sunday.

Retriever Trials

The Retriever trials were the first held by this Association, no such trials having been held in Ontario for a good many years, and to Dr. J. A. Meek of Welland much credit is due for his painstaking efforts to recreate interest in trials for Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. The outstanding dog was Chippawa Brock, a Chesapeake Bay, owned and handled by Dr. Meek. Only nine months of age and giving every indication of being quite able to handle much stiffer competition, Brock defeated his mother in both the Amateur and Open All-Age Stakes. Golden Cindy, mother of Brock, and also owned by Dr. Meek, was second in both Amateur and All-Age with third place in both stakes going to Joe Baldelli's Irish Water Spaniel, Sport. Three Chesapeakes, one Labrador, and three Irish Water Spaniels comprised the list of competitors, not a large entry 'tis true but it will be no fault of Dr. Meek's if the trials for these breeds are not considerably increased at later trials sponsored by this Association. The lone Labrador competing is the property of Dr. C. A. Temple, owner of the Moydrum Kennels located at Millbrook, Ontario, one of Canada's oldest fanciers judging from the standpoint of loyalty to the sporting dog over a period of years and if proof of this statement is required the reader is referred to Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book No. 1 wherein is listed under registration number 670 the Irish Setter "Doc", bred and owned by Dr. Temple and whelped on July 7th, 1890.

Tests on retrieving both on land and water were made the same as in actual hunting. The judges were Thomas

Ward of St. Catharines and George Smith of Port Colborne.

Spaniel Trials

The Spaniel Trials were under the able direction of Henry P. Nicholson of St. Catharines, G. F. Stickel of Welland and Andrew Dunn, the judges being Dr. John Barnes of Williamsville, N.Y., and Ed. Schmidt of Lockport, N.Y.

The outstanding performance in the Puppy Stakes was given by "Trixie", a black and white Springer owned and handled by E. Langlois of Thorold South, and the winner of the Andrew Dunn Cup. Second in the Puppy Stakes went to the Springer "Victoria Shot", owned by F. Brown, of Toronto; 3rd to the Springer "Boots" owned by H. A. Cramp of Hamilton and 4th, also to a Springer, "Lady", owned by J. H. Judd of St. Catharines.

The Puppy Stake winner "Trixie" won the Amateur Stake also with second place going to "Judy", a liver and white Springer owned and handled by Walter Wynn of St. Catharines, and winner of last fall's Puppy Stake. Ridgecroft Rose, owned and handled by Mr. Nicholson was third.

Winner of the Open All-Age Stake and the John Conroy Trophy for the second time was G. F. Stickel's Springer "Ridgecroft Robot" who made a good showing against stiff competition, chiefly in the form of the English Cocker "Simon" owned by Andrew Dunn. A loose dog, something beyond the control of both handler and dog, marred what would have been a perfect blind retrieve by "Simon". Third place in the Open went to "Judy", who placed second in the Amateur Stake as reported above.

Twenty-one entries in all made up the Spaniel section making a most interesting trial.

Pointers and Setters

The trials for Pointers and Setters were held on grounds composed of fruit orchards and meadow land, how-



RETRIEVER WINNERS

On the left is Chippawa Brock, 1st in the Amateur and Open All Age Stakes with his dam, Golden Cindy, who placed 2nd in both Stakes. Brock and Cindy are owned by Dr. J. A. Meek, of Welland, Ont.

ever, this year the cover was short and the birds very wild. All dogs, however, had opportunities on game but many were not sufficiently finished to handle the wily pheasant.

The outstanding dog of these events was Scouts Village Vamp, a pointer bitch owned by Irvin Clark, of Lockport, N.Y., who for the third consecutive trial has won the All-Age Stake. Very stylish in action, a snappy hunter and under perfect control, this bitch has had a wide experience on pheasants.

The Puppy Stake had an outstanding prospect in "Spit", an English Setter bitch, owned by M. L. Douglas of Lockport, N.Y. "Spit" is very merry with plenty of range and should be heard from in future trials.

Wesley Palmer of Snyder, N.Y., came to participate in the All-Age Stake with his good pointer, Palmer's Village Proctor, and bore the brunt of much good humored criticism when this dog came in with two beautiful tame ducks. Mr. Palmer donated two dollars to the farmer. The dog made a beautiful retrieve, crossed an open field in front of the gallery and his owner obtained his Sunday dinner.

G. W. Boag, of Woodstock, judged the Puppy and Novice Stakes with Roy Johnson of Buffalo, N.Y., and Fred Jeffries of London, Ontario, making the decisions in the All-Age.

The complete results are as follows:

PUPPY STAKE: 1st, Spit, English Setter bitch, owned by M. L. Douglas, Lockport, N.Y.; 2nd, Palmer's Rip, Pointer dog, owned by Wesley Palmer, Snyder, N.Y.; 3rd, Shirk, English Setter dog, owned by Irvin Clark, Lockport, N.Y. Total entries: three Pointers and seven English Setters.

NOVICE STAKE: 1st, Patricia Haines, English Setter bitch, owned by Clifford S. Hooper, Power Glen, Ont.; 2nd, Michaway Bing, Pointer dog, owned by D. W. Right, Queenston, Ont.; 3rd, Calypso Mark, English Setter dog, owned by Don Rodgers, Woodstock. Total entries: three English Setters and two Pointers.

ALL-AGE STAKE: 1st, Scouts Village Vamp, Pointer bitch, owned by Irvin Clark, Lockport, N.Y.; 2nd, Village Patrol, Pointer dog, owned by Mrs. U. Burreau, London, Ont.; 3rd, Sally Ann, Pointer bitch, owned by E. M. Kelly, Batavia, N.Y. Total entries: five English Setters and eight Pointers.

On the Saturday evening the President of the Ontario Bird Dog Association, Col. W. H. Singer, who resides at Niagara-on-the-Lake, was host in his home to a large representation of exhibitors and spectators. Those who enjoyed the genial Colonel's hospitality discussed the events of the day, reminisced on days and dogs long since past and generally had a most pleasant time until the wee sma' 'ours of the mornin'. Small wonder that those who attend the trials return as frequently as circumstances will permit.

Your Editor is indebted to George Boag, Secretary of the Association, to Dr. J. A. Meek and to Henry P. Nicholson for notes which made this report possible, and to the officers of the Association who made his visit to their trials so enjoyable.

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

SINCE the outbreak of War Our Dumb Friends League has made arrangements for the housing of some 10,000 dogs belonging to men in our fighting services. But for these arrangements many of the dogs would have been destroyed — a matter of great grief to their owners — as no other homes could have been found for them. The problem has now assumed much larger proportions, owing to the greatly increased employment of wives and even mothers, many service men's dogs can no longer be looked after at home. An appeal has been issued from London asking anyone who can to take either temporarily, or permanently, a dog evacuee belonging to some soldier, sailor or airman.

Blind ex-servicemen are doing valuable work in aircraft construction. A Mr. T. W. Chamberlain, blinded in the last war, is now an inspector of aircraft components. He is guided to and from the factory by his Shepherd dog Tessa who is a trained Seeing Eye guide.

There is a Chow in England whose life costs its owners \$5.00 a day. Rolly is 5 years old. He was condemned to die by a court order last July, and is still alive. His life has already cost his owner \$1,500 in fines and legal costs. The trouble with Rolly is that he hates cats more than anything else. In May, 1941, his owner, George Thompson, of Beckenham, London, a solicitor, took Rolly, who belongs to his sister, for a walk. The dog spotted a cat and went for it. The owner of the cat, a woman, picked it up whereupon the dog jumped up at the cat and in doing so bit her. Rolly had a pretty bad name as a cat chaser in Beckenham and after a summons for failing to keep the dog under control, an order was sent in July to have the dog destroyed. Mr. Thompson was on holiday at the time. In October the magistrate ordered Mr. Thompson to pay \$5.00 a day for each of the 44 days on which he had ignored the order plus \$11 costs. In December, because Rolly was still alive, Mr. Thompson was ordered to pay a further \$475 plus \$30 costs within 7 days or go to prison for 2 months. His appeal was dismissed with \$30 costs. Fines and costs have already amounted to \$755, and the case has cost him a further \$500 expenses. Miss Thompson, who has had Rolly since he was 3 months old, said it would break her heart if he was destroyed, but the money is more than either she or her brother can afford. Rolly still lives. The Thompsons are worried about the whole business. The only one not worried is Rolly.

Truly Kipling was right when he spoke of giving one's heart to a dog to tear.

All the kind hearted Canadians who bought the Dogs of the Empire Discs from me will be interested to hear I have had a letter from Lady Kemsley, the Chairman of the War Relief Fund to which half the proceeds were donated, saying: "I am grateful for your efforts . . . support has become

of increasing importance as our work continues to expand in an effort to keep pace with the demands of the fighting forces, and our funds are now more limited as some of our most valued and generous sources of help are in the hands of the enemy or directly threatened. I am using your donation to provide urgently needed comforts for men in isolated points who have no recreational facilities. Anything we can send to relieve their difficulties is received with such appreciation that we feel we must continue to make the strongest possible effort to help whenever and wherever we can. It is difficult to explain just how much pleasure you are helping us to provide." To sell 250 tags was no mean task, but thanks to my kind friends, I did, and to receive such a letter as above made it all so well worthwhile. The other half of the money went to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. Truly, I feel nothing any of us can do is too much for the gallant boys who are fighting in the air.

Lady Kemsley sends me the bulletin of the fund entitled "London Calling" which gives many interesting facts. Clothes, bedding and personal accessories have been sent to thousands of air raid victims in every part of Britain. Huge consignments have been sent to troops abroad, and thousands of articles are sent off every day. Picking out at random, I note gifts of 4,724 radios, 639 pianos, 18,475 dart boards, 138,294 books, 17,465 musical instruments, 7,500,000 cigarettes and 1,230,326 woollen comforts. So all those who bought tags helped a grand cause.

Bulldog fanciers will be interested to learn that the daughter of Mr. Hubert Wright of the famous "Vindex" Kennels is now in Canada. She came over to join her husband who is a Squadron Leader in the R.A.F. Mrs. Pat Scott had a great deal to do with her father's kennels and used often to handle the champions for him. She tells me she wants a bulldog, as she left her pet at home, and says: "I couldn't bear to have a bad dog after being used to showing good ones," and asks my advice as to where she can obtain one. It was Mr. Wright who sent over Champion Clarinda, a lovely white bitch, which did so much winning for Mr. Reg. Sparkes in Canada before she went to the States.

Here is a story which should warm your hearts as it warmed mine. It is told by a Lieut.-Commander, Commodore of a brood of E-boats. The night was as black as a wolf's mouth, and following orders, the patrolling flotilla stopped engines to listen. Over the quiet sea came a faint, indefinable sound. They motored slowly in the direction for a few minutes and listened again. Again the sound, a little nearer, but still indefinable. Crews went to action stations and the engine turned "slow ahead" again. Another pause. They strained their ears and faintly over the water they heard, "Ma, I miss your apple pie". A few minutes later they sighted a fighter pilot in his rubber dinghy. He had been 51 hours afloat,

was paddling with his hands as he sang, and on the true course for home. "I've only 15 miles — actually it was 20 — to go", he called out cheerily, "but does any kind gentleman offer me a lift?"

In the last issue of the Kennel Gazette only one export pedigree was granted to Canada. This was the Labrador Retriever, Liddly Privet. Seven dogs left for the States, including a Pointer, a Cocker, two Border Terriers, one Bulldog, two Poodles.

The British Government is calling for more dogs for war service — to guard airdromes and factories and to carry messages. It has asked owners to lend their dogs to the Government for the duration, expressing particular interest in Shepherd dogs, Airdales and other Terriers, Collies, Mastiffs and Bulldogs, "or crosses between them".

Every letter I get from England expresses the optimism there is throughout the country. I expect you saw in the papers recently about the rationing of soap. Hating to think that some of my friends should join the ranks of the great unwashed, I immediately sent over some cakes of soap. Back came a letter this week saying, "It was sweet of you to send the soap, but we really don't need it — we manage nicely on our rations and we are not going dirty!"

Alderman W. H. Bowater, the President of our great Birmingham National Show writes me as follows: "Canada is doing splendidly for us. We are going to win without a question, and I still have a feeling that it will be over this year. It is great news the Japs getting Tokyo and other places bombed by the Americans. I do not think they will stand much of it when we get them right well and proper, and the Russians are doing magnificently." Birmingham is our leading show for Gundogs and was the second dog show to be ever held — in the autumn of 1869, I believe. Pride of place goes to Newcastle where a show for Pointers and Setters was held in the Spring of that year, and the prizes were guns offered by a very famous local gun maker.

Another cheery letter reaches me from Mrs. Lester Thornton, whose Southdown Kennel of Shepherd dogs is famous the world over, and who came over to judge at the Morris and Essex just before the War. She tells me she has been staying on the south coast, and "sat in the sun all day in the lovely garden of the hotel, and had plenty to watch with convoys with their balloon barrages and fighters going out and general excitement". So many folk, whose loved ones are in England get worried as to whether there is enough to eat, so they may take comfort from Mrs. Thornton's words, "It is a relief to have only one's own feeding to think of and be free from the grumbles of one's servants over rations. All so adequate and nothing that I can see to grumble about. I was afraid they might be tiresome about dogs in my hotel at Bouremouth, but I need not have worried. There are at least 14 other dogs here, and the first notice I saw on arrival was 'visitors are requested not to let their dogs sit on the sofas and chairs', but bar that they could go anywhere".

BREED NOTES and NEWS

INCLUDING SHOW AWARDS

SPORTING DOGS

POINTERS

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Limit—1. Dr. Merick E. Guy's Tom of Oakholm. Open—1. Mrs. U. Bureau's Smaland's Village Littleman; 2. Mrs. U. Bureau's Village Patrol. WINNERS—Smaland's Village Littleman (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Tom of Oakholm. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1. Dr. D. L. Caswell's Pege Frandon (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pege Frandon (2 points).

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1. Charles V. Simmons' Rip Raps Duke (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. R. I. Orge's Saskatoon Lady. Open and Winners—1. Fred W. MacKay's Prune's Own Parasano (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Saskatoon Lady. Best of Breed—Prune's Own Parasano.

POINTERS (G.S.H.)

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. Oscar Sobol's Carrie Von Hollenthor. Open—1. E. H. DeBoard's Dixie V. Rheinberg. WINNERS—Carrie Von Hollenthor (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Dixie V. Rheinberg. Best of Breed—Carrie Von Hollenthor.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1. Berndt Olsen's Timm-V-Altenau (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1. Berndt Olsen's Heidi-V-Klarsicht (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Heidi-V-Klarsicht.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1. George Martin's Tim of Ozemaw (1 dog, 1 point).

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Winners—1. Mrs. J. Archer's Nigger (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1. Dr. E. P. Nagle's Darktown Verna (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Nigger.

ENGLISH SETTERS

The male, Duke of Chester, bred and owned by Mrs. Jack Hughes, of Victoria, completed his championship at the recent Victoria show under judge C. M. Butler of Vancouver. His sire, Jay R. C., is line-bred to Ch. Dusky D. and his dam is a daughter of the imported Ch. Shiplake Suggestion.

Int. Ch. Shiplake Sandy, bred by W. R. Willgress of New Westminster, B.C., and owned by Mrs. G. J. Taaffe was Best of Breed and Best in the Sporting Group at Phoenix, Arizona, and Best of Opposite Sex at Oakland, California. Campaigned to his Canadian Championship by Mr. Willgress, Sandy in four shows was four times Best of Breed, three times Best in Sporting Group, and once Best in Show.

Broadlands Bashful, owned by Mrs. Alf Loveridge of Toronto was third in the Open Bitches Class at Cleveland.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—A. C. F. Archambault's Laddy Boy of Bourbon; 2. Carl E. Larsen's Saugeen Rusty of Shiplake. Novice—1. E. J. Seguin's Sig's Post Road. Canadian-bred—1. Saugeen Prince of Shiplake. Open—1. Wilfred S. Kennedy's Maro of Maridor; 2. Robert A. Cavanaugh's Sir Boots; 3. A. C. F. Archambault's Lad of Blue Bar. WINNERS—Maro of Maridor

(7 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Sir Boots. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. F. M. Fallas' Suzanne of Glen Grove; 2. Carl E. Larsen's Queen of Shiplake. WINNERS—Suzanne of Glen Grove (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Queen of Shiplake. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Maro of Maridor.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. A. C. F. Archambault's Laddy Boy of Bourbon; 2. Carl E. Larsen's Saugeen Rusty of Shiplake. Canadian-bred—1. Frederick L. Rife's Rummy of Fair Glen; 2. Carl E. Larsen's Saugeen Prince of Shiplake. Open—1. Robert A. Cavanaugh's Sir Boots; 2. Rummy of Fair Glen; 3. A. C. F. Archambault's Lad of Blue Bar. WINNERS—Sir Boots (7 dogs, 3 points). Res.—Laddy Boy of Bourbon. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. Carl E. Larsen's Queen of Shiplake; 2. Fredrick L. Rife's Broadlands Bashful; 3. Frank M. Fallis' Suzanne of Glen Grove. Open—1. Broadlands Bashful; 2. Bethune L. Smith's Alpha of Larana. WINNERS—Queen of Shiplake (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Broadlands Bashful. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Sir Boots.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Charles H. Allen's Rex. Open and Winners—1. Fred W. MacKay's Mallhawk's Jacks Boy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rex. BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Novice and Winners—1. John C. Webster's Sportsman's Blue Nell (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Mallhawk's Jacks Boy.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1. J. Mayben's Sport (1 dog, 1 point).

IRISH SETTERS

The American-bred "Lindleys Timothy" completed his championship at Victoria. Owned by Eldon E. Lindley of Seattle, Timothy was born on November

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WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. B. A. Bergman's Red Rhody of Gadeland. Open—1. Wilfred S. Kennedy's Tyrone Farm Tyrone; 2. A. H. Clarke's Patrick Milson of Hawarden. WINNERS—Tyrone Farm Tyrone (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Patrick Milson of Hawarden. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1. Mrs. Ben Bergman's Sally of Gadeland. Canadian-bred—1. E. S. McKay's Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick. Limit—1. Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick. WINNERS—Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Sally of Gadeland. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tyrone Farm Tyrone.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open—1. Wilfred S. Kennedy's Tyrone Farm Tyrone 2. A. H. Clarke's Patrick Milson of Hawarden. WINNERS—Tyrone Farm Tyrone (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Patrick Milson of Hawarden. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—Limit and Winners—1. E. S. McKay's Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick (2 bitches, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tyrone Farm Tyrone.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. H. S. Riddell's Prince Don of Donovan; 2. Norman S. Cornish's Pride of Ardee. Novice—1. C. G. Kruger's Prince of Ardee; 2. Pride of Ardee. Canadian-bred—1. H. Dean's Elmcroft Red Ace; 2. Pride of Ardee. Limit—1. Prince Don of Donovan; 2. Peter P. Hooge's Prince Michael. Open and Winners—1. Elmcroft Red Ace (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Prince Don of Donovan. Best of Breed—Elmcroft Red Ace.

ENGLISH COCKERS

Alberstan Blue Gem, a male blue roan, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dainard of New Westminster completed her championship at Victoria by winning the Sporting Group. Gem is by Alberstan Rhapsody in Blue ex Ch. Alberstan Wildflower, both dogs being sired by Ch. Simon of Colwyn, a son of Ch. Lucky Streak of Ware (imp) ex Ch. Cinderella of Ware (imp).

Some months ago Andrew Dunn of Port Credit, sold at a good figure to a fancier in United States, the English

Cocker Spaniel, Simon. Shortly thereafter the American fancier decided that for the duration of the war and because of war activities, her kennel must of necessity be reduced, and so with her compliments and to insure that Simon would have a good home, and the best of care, this field trial winner was returned to Mr. Dunn. To anyone aware of the sale price which the American fancier insisted should not be refunded, the compliment to Mr. Dunn is obvious.

A new addition to Mr. Dunn's English Cocker holdings is the liver and white male "Shikar Wyn's Saga, which Mr. Dunn purchased from Miss Ethelywn Harrison of Cleveland. Saga is by Champion Blackmoor Benefit of Shikarwyn ex Shikar Wyn's Heather, an unshown daughter of Champion Giralda's Dandyion, who is a son of the imported Champion Blackmoor Beacon of Giralda.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Wm. Roberts' Duke of Ware (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice—1, Glen Mar Kennels' Glorious of Sherrygrove; 2, Wm. Wilmot's Duchess Wilmarlea. Canadian-bred—1, Duchess Wilmarlea. WINNERS—Glorious of Sherrygrove (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Duchess of Wilmarlea. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Glorious of Sherrygrove.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

PUPPY BITCHES—Winners and Best of Breed—1, Glen-Mar Kennels' Glorious of Sherrygrove (1 dog, 1 point).

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Limit and Winners—Solid Color—1, S. H. McLeay's Seafeld Red Monarch (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—(Solid Color)—John S. and Mrs. E. D. Grant's Sweetheart of Seafeld (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Sweetheart of Seafeld.

DOGS—Parti-Color—Canadian-bred—1, John S. and Mrs. Grant's Marquis of Seafeld. Limit—1, Ronald Litchfield's Seafeld Silver Dart. WINNERS—Marquis of Seafeld (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Seafeld Silver Dart. Best of Breed—John S. and Mrs. Grant's Ch. Lucky Streak of Isla.



COCKER SPANIELS

The revised dog rules and regulations adopted by the members of the Canadian Kennel Club at the last annual general meeting are effective on and after May 6, and Cocker Spaniel exhibitors should notice that as from that date there will be only one Best of Winners award in Cocker Spaniels. Heretofore there have been three, one for Best of Winners (solid color), one for Best of Winners (parti color), and one for Best of Winners (all colors). In future, those Cockers awarded Winners will come together in a ring for one Best of Winners award, whether there be 2, 3 or 4 Winners at a show. This provision applies to English Cocker Spaniels likewise.

Two females and one male Cocker completed their Canadian championships at the recent Ontario shows. The male, "Attention", was bred by W. W. Wilkins, of Canisteo, N.Y., and is owned by Miss Elizabeth J. McColgan of Saginaw, Mich. Attention completed his championship at the London show and is by Lamoka Rascal ex Wilkins' Lady Elegant, both dogs descended in the tail male line from Am. Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man.

Sirdar Queen of Diamonds, bred by Mrs. George A. Carruthers of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and owned by James Haig of Toronto, completed her championship at Windsor. Queen is line-bred to Red Brucie through My Own Keepsie and Am. Ch. My Own Again,

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Fayhurst Coquette, owned by George Boyd of the Boydox Kennels at Niagara Falls, Ont., and bred by Mrs. Gordon Cameron, of Syracuse, N.Y., also completed her championship with two five-point wins at the London and Windsor shows. Sired by Ch. My Own Brucie and out of Fayhurst Chatterbox, a daughter of Am. Ch. My Own Again, Coquette is also line-bred to Red Brucie.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, E. S. Jones' Kappa Son of Surprise; 2, W. V. Palmer's

Braypal's Buddyboy; 3, Bruce A. E. Clouse's Kappa Blackout. Black—Novice—1, Kappa Son of Surprise; 2, George Boyd's Boydox Big Chief; 3, Kappa Blackout. Canadian-bred—1, Kincaid Kennels' Allsport of Kincaid; 2, Robert Stevenson's Black Wull of Wallemar. Limit—1, Chris Teeter's Cee Tee's Black Sambo; 2, D'Alroy Kennels' The Herald of Marjolear; 3, Kincaid Kennels' Better Surprise of Kincaid. Open—1, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Peter Manning; 2, The Herald of Marjolear; 3, V. Jacquemain's Essex Duke II. Solid other than Black—Novice—1, W. V. Palmer's Kempar Duke of Hall. Open—1, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch's Mistwood Anthony; 2, Jos. and Jettie Collenson's Mayfield Danny Boy; 3, E. S. Jones' Dunbar's Butcher Boy. WINNERS (Solid Color)—Mistwood Anthony (17 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Wayridge Peter Manning. Parti-Color—Open—1, Chris Teeter's Fleckner's Romany; 2, Miss Elizabeth J. McColgan's Attention; 3, E. S. Jones' Dunbar's Best Man. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Fleckner's Romany (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Attention. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, C. R. Barton, Jr. Black Beauty of Marbar; 2, Bruce A. E. Clouse's Kappa Gertie. Black Novice—1, P. B. Dunlevy's Boydox Princess; 2, W. V. Palmer's Duchess of Barrie; 3, Walter Stevenson's Belle of Wallemar. Canadian-bred—1, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Our Lady; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Cutie of Kincaid; 3, Belle of Wallemar. Limit—1, Kincaid Kennels' Kincaid's Crabapple Surprise; 2, Chris Teeter's Cee Tee's Ebony Chloe; 3, Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Soudan Girl. Open—1, George Boyd's Fayhurst Coquette; 2, Gordon M. Parham's Camelot Countess; 3, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Miss Manning 2nd. (Any Solid Color Except Black)—Novice—1, Charles Gardiner's Dunbar's Jeanie. Canadian-bred—1, Kincaid Kennels' Rosie Sue. Limit—1, Kincaid Kennels' Milkshake. Open—1, Chris Teeter's Cee Tee's Miss Barbara. WINNERS (Solid-Color)—Fayhurst Coquette (18 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Kincaid's Crabapple Surprise. Parti-color—Junior Puppy—1, Richard Whitehead's Kappa Orrell Beauty. Canadian-bred—1, Kincaid Kennels' My Parti. Open—1, James Haig's Sirdar Queen of Diamonds; 2, E. S. Jones' Knebworth Lita of Mayfield. WINNERS (Parti-color)—Sirdar Queen of Diamonds (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Knebworth Lita of Mayfield. Best of Winners (Solid Color)—Mistwood Anthony. Best of Winners (Parti-color)—Fleckner's Romany. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mistwood Anthony.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, R. H. Heppleston's Listening Post of Barrie; 2, George Boyd's Boydox Big Chief; 3, Mrs. E. J. Lockie's Greenfield Goofy. Black—Novice—1, Leo Tomlinson's Covedale Rowdy. Canadian-bred—1, Boug Bros. Green Haven Kid Boots; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Allsport of Kincaid. Limit—1, Green Haven Kid Boots; 2, D'Alroy Kennels' The Herald of Marjolear; 3, Kincaid Kennels' Better Surprise of Kincaid. Open—1, R. H. Heppleston's Fiddlesticks of Barrie; 2, The Herald of Marjolear; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardiner's Obo Roy. Solid other than Black—Novice—Canadian-bred and limit—1, Le Roy and Rhoda De Shane's Keeno of Shane. Open—1, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch's Mistwood Anthony; 2, O. C. Hughes' Greenfield Red Roy. WINNERS (Solid Color)—Mistwood Anthony (16 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Fiddlesticks of Barrie. Parti-color—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Harry Petrie Sr.'s Churchill The Judge. Canadian-bred—Harry Petrie Sr.'s Binscarth Beau Brummell. Open—1, Elizabeth J. McColgan's Attention; 2, E. S. Jones' Dunbar's Best Man; 3, Binscarth Beau Brummell. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Attention (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Dunbar's Best Man. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, Walter J. Martin's Cupid's Trick o'Raith. Senior Puppy—1, Bruce A. E. Clouse's Kappa Gertie; 2, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew's Glen Rouge Dinah; 3, Dr. Wm. T. Haslett's Hu-Mar Lady Nubian. Black—Novice—1, Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Soudan Girl; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Cutie of Kincaid; 3, Le Roy and Rhoda De Shane's Christobel of Warwick. Canadian-bred—1, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Our Lady; 2, Dr. Wm. T. Haslett's Hu-Mar Lady Nubian. Limit—1, Kincaid Kennels' Kincaid's Crabapple Surprise; 2, Christobel of Warwick; 3, Hu-Mar Lady Nubian. Open—1, George Boyd's Fayhurst Coquette; 2, D'Alroy Kennels' City Frisco of Marjolear; 3, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Miss Manning 2nd. Solid other than Black—Canadian-bred—1, Boug Bros. Green Haven Mary Lou; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Rosie Sue. Limit—1, Green Haven Mary Lou; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Milk Shake. WINNERS (Solid-color)—Fayhurst Coquette (15 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Kincaid's Crabapple Sur-

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DOGS—Black—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. Mary S. Hosie's Count Basoe; 2, St. Strutton's Glendewar Mr. Chips 2nd. Novice—1, Mrs. P. Randall's Glendewar Midshipman; 2, Mrs. Hilma M. Bowie's Dawn Patrol of Barrie. Canadian-bred—1, R. Mulcaster's Tipperary Brucie Duckwing. Open—1, R. Simpson's Brae Lad of Isla; 2, Tipperary Brucie Duckwing. Solid other than black—Jr. Puppy—1, Jack McEwan's Rockcroft Sea Biscuit. WINNERS (Solid color)—Brae Lad of Isla (7 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Glendewar Midshipman. BITCHES—Black—Open—1, Mrs. P. Randall's Glendewar Wee Sean. Solid other than black—Canadian-bred and Open—1, Isabel Gardner's Glendewar Queen Victoria. WINNERS (Solid color)—Glendewar Wee Sean (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Glendewar Queen Victoria. Parti-color—Senior Puppy, Canadian-bred. Limit. Open and Winners—1, Mrs. P. G. Einfield's Silver Pearl of Elstree (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners (Solid color)—Glendewar Wee Sean (2 points). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Silver Pearl of Elstree (2 points).

SPRINGER SPANIELS

At the Detroit Kennel Club show with fifteen females in competition Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon's female Ch. Comet II was 2nd in Open and Reserve Winners Bitches.

The four and a half year old male, Frejax Top Hole of Blighty, bred and owned by Fred Jackson of Detroit, completed his championship at the recent London show. This fellow is by the well-known Am. Ch. Green Valley Punch out of Chancellor's Lucky Dignity, a daughter of Ch. Chancellor of Olmstead.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1, Fred Jackson's Frejax Lucky Showman. Canadian-bred—1, Leo Groombridge's Silver Creek El-Gee Marvo. Open—1, Fred Stedman's Fredsteds Tri of Frejax; 2, Fred Jackson's Frejax Top Hole of Blighty; 3, Armand G. Carrier's Highland Jock of Rosehall. WINNERS—Fredsteds Tri of Frejax (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Frejax Top Hole of Blighty. BITCHES—Limit—1, Leo I. Baker's Frejax Blossom Time. Open—1, Leo Groombridge's Frejax Showgirl; 2, Mrs. C. Willmot's Cliffmarr's Lady Patricia. WINNERS—Frejax Blossom Time (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Frejax Showgirl. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Fredsteds Tri of Frejax.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Puppy—1, Carl Brill's Rex 5th; 2, Mrs. Leonard Bear's Manor Buddy Boy. Novice—1, Jack Ruddy's Nodnol Michael; 2, Rex 5th. Canadian-bred—1, Leo Groombridge's Silvercreek El Gee Marvo; 2, Nodnol Michael. Limit — 1, Nodnol Michael. Open — 1, Fred Jackson's Frejax Top Hole of Blighty; 2, Mrs. D. J. Lerch's Nodnol Beau Geste; 3, Jack Ruddy's Nodnol Michael. WINNERS—Frejax Top Hole of Blighty (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Nodnol Beau Beste. BITCHES — Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. D. J. Lerch's Nodnol Nannette. Open—1, Leo I. Baker's Frejax Blossom Time; 2, Mrs. C. Willmot's Cliffmarr's Lady Patricia; 3, Leo Groombridge Frejax Show Girl. WINNERS—Frejax Blossom Time (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Cliffmarr's Lady Patricia. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Frejax Top Hole of Blighty.

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SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred

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WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS — Senior Puppy — 1, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vigers' Rajahmond of Arthea; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vigers' Khamar Khan of Arthea. Open—1, Marion Foster Florsheim's Rana of Chaman. WINNERS—Rana of Chaman (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Rajahmond of Arthea. BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1, Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Khyber El Myia (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rana of Chaman.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS — Open and Winners — 1, Mrs. Marion Foster's Florsheim's Rana of Chaman (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1, Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Khyber El Myia (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rana of Chaman.



BEAGLES

Twice a group winner and once Best in Show at Calgary, The Quaker Girl, bred by Wm. H. "Bill" Pym of Vancouver and owned by Fred W. MacKay of San Francisco, completed her championship at Victoria. Her sire and dam, Ch. River Park Hotspur and Ascot Fortune Teller, are also the sire and dam of Ch. The Great McGinty, whose picture appeared on the front cover of our May issue.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1, Thomas Nicholls' Erie Blue Andy. Canadian-bred—1, Charles Carothers' Foster's Major; 2, Thomas Nicholls' Nicholl's Bo-Bo. Limit—1, Philip B. Jacobi's Can't Jim of Culver Hill. Open—1, Park O'Connor's Parkwood Bingo; 2, Magnus Neraasen's Lakeside Driver; 3, Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Raider. WINNERS—(13" and not exceeding 16")—Parkwood Bingo (8 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Lakeside Driver. BITCHES—under 13"—Limit—1, Magnus Neraasen's Lakeside Kay D. Open—1, Lakeside Kay D; 2, Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Rose Mary. WINNERS—(under 13")—Lakeside Kay D (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Vermont Park Rose Mary. 13" and not exceeding 16"—Novice—1, Everett

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Isaac's Isaac's Pennie. Canadian-bred—1, Philip B. Jacobi's Vermont Park Judy. Open—1, George Foster's Nigger's Patsy; 2, Vermont Park Judy; 3, George Foster's Nigger's Precious. WINNERS (13" and not exceeding 16")—Nigger's Patsy (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Vermont Park Judy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Parkwood Bingo.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS — Novice and Limit — 1, Hardie R. Brown's Andy Brown's Orangedale Duke; 2, J. Maniex' Trigger. Open—1, Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Raider; 2, Philip Jacobi's Capt. Jim of Culverhill. WINNERS 13"-16"—Vermont Park Raider (4 dogs, 2 points); Res. — Andy Brown's Orangedale Duke. BITCHES—Open and Winners—(13") —1, Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Rosemary (1 bitch, 1 point) — Open — 1, George Foster's Nigger's Patsy; 2, George Foster's Nigger's Peaceful; 3, George Foster's Nigger's Precious. WINNERS—(13"-16")—Nigger's Patsy (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Nigger's Peaceful. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Nigger's Patsy.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred. Winners and Best of Breed—1, Fred W. MacKay's The Great McGinty (1 dog, 1 point).



BORZOIS

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Trusca of Glenwild (1 bitch, 1 point); Best of Breed—Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Ch. Radziwell Valdal of Glenwild.



DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, F. G. Seaver's Rufus Hainheim; 2, Joy Osterdahl's Sphinx of Joyce. Novice—1, Mrs. M. Stewart's Remington Ladzie. Canada-bred—1, D. R. Feetham's Heinrich Von Heidelberg. Open—1, D. R. Feetham's Haakon Ellenbert; 2, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Blakie. WINNERS—Heinrich Von Heidelberg (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Haakon Ellenbert. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, F. G. Seaver's Ruby Seahaim. Senior Puppy—1, Joy Osterdahl's Hathor of Joyce. WINNERS—Ruby Seahaim (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Hathor of Joyce. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Heinrich Von Heidelberg.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1, Joy Osterdahl's Sphinx of Joyce. Canadian-bred—1, D. R. Feetham's Heinrich Von Heidelberg. Open—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Blakie; 2, D. R. Feetham's Haakon Ellenbert. WINNERS—Elmcroft Blakie (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Haakon Ellenbert. BITCHES—Puppy—1, S. G. Mills' Mitzi Mills. Novice—1, Jay Osterdahl's Hathor of Joyce. WINNERS—1, Hathor of Joyce (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Mitzi Mills. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Blakie.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Junior Puppy and Winners—1st, Lt. Col. McKerron's Peter Boy (2 dogs, 1 point). Open—1, Gladys White's Carl Von De Marr. Res.—Carl Von De Marr. BITCHES—Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Hans Ebersberger's Gretl Von Brevern II; 2, Elizabeth Seeger's Goldie Von Brevern. WINNERS—Gretl Von Brevern II (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Goldie Von Brevern. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Gretl Von Brevern II.



WHIPPETS

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. H. Loveridge's Sandpile of Meander (1 dog, 1 point).

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FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

Another Rockley-bred dog, this one a Wire, is well on the way to his American championship. Bred by Sid Perkins and owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carruthers III, Wire Boy of Rockley's recent wins include Best of Breed and third in the Group at Canton, Ohio, and Best of Breed at Cleveland. Out of Mr. Perkins' imported female Rockley Endeavour, he by Ch. Vivadora Jupiter Ace High, bred by J. R. Kennedy of Toronto and campaigned to his Canadian championship by Bob McAdam before being exported to the United States.

Spitfire of Tynedale, a female bred by Joseph Dodds of Vancouver and owned by Ray and Mrs. Hansey of Langley Prairie, B.C., completed her championship at the recent Edmonton show under judge Harry Saunders of Calgary. By Royal Salute of Tynedale out of Mr. Dodds' imported female "Newmaidley Aurora", Spitfire is litter-bred to Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks, this dog being the sire of three of Spitfire's four grandparents.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. Wm. Hutchison's Tarbox Invader. Novice—1. Wm. Hutchison's Tarbox Invader; 2. Billy Napier's Brigadier Talabron; 3. Mrs. Russell Wilson's Reedmere's Aristocrat Event. Canadian-bred—1. Mr. J. E. Simpson's Arndale Commander; 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pedler's Thorowyre Sparky; 3. Brigadier Talabron. LIMIT—1. Thorowyre Sparky. Open—1. Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Coat of Arms; Paul V. Lang's Interception of Langcroft; 3. Thorowyre Sparky. WINNERS—Malabar's Coat of Arms (7 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Tarbox Invader. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. J. F. Simpson's Westminster Miss Bayard. Novice—1. Miss Mable Bentley's Galtonian Bubbles. Open and Winners—1. Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Scarlet O'Hara (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Galtonian Bubbles. Best of Breed—Malabar's Coat of Arms.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. Wm. Hutchison's Tarbox Invader Novice and Canadian-bred — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Thorowyre Sparky. Limit—1. Mrs. W. Reucassel's Gallant Knight of Royal Oak; 2. Thorowyre Sparky. Open—1. Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Coat of Arms; 2. Gallant Knight of Royal Oak; 3. Thorowyre Sparky. WINNERS—Malabar's Coat of Arms (4 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Gallant Knight of Royal Oak. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. John Ness' Talabron Victory. Open—1. Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Scarlet O'Hara; 2. Talabron Victory. WINNERS—Malabar's Scarlet O'Hara (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Talabron Victory. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Malabar's Coat of Arms.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. Bernice Hansey's Carry On of Tynedale; 2. H. J. Haskamp's Night Bomber of Tynedale. Limit—1. Carry On of Tynedale. Open—1. Carry On of Tynedale; 2. William Semple's Straven Spitfire. WINNERS—Carry On of

Tynedale (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Straven Spitfire. BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1. R. and Mrs. Hansey's Silver Queen of Tynedale (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—W. Quilley & Son Rockmount Mermaid. Best of Winners—Carry On of Tynedale. Best of Breed—Roy and Mrs. Hansey's Ch. Spitfire of Tynedale.



IRISH TERRIERS

Elmcroft Nora, bred and owned by R. Ray McLaughlin, completed her championship at Windsor under judge F. H. Secretan. Nora is by Ch. Slemish Splendid out of Mr. McLaughlin's imported female, Ch. Kelvin Acushla.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1. G. and Mrs. Harding's Fallowfield Dusty (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Junior Puppy and Novice—1. H. S. Burrows' Stewartstown Victory. Open—1. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Nora; 2. M. Ellames' Macushla of Mobern. WINNERS—Elmcroft Nora (3 bitches, 2 points). Best of Winners—Elmcroft Nora. Best of Breed—B. D. Hanger's Ch. Dandy of Dalriada.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open—1. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harding's Fallowfield Dusty; 2. Jack Allenby's Newtonards Bullseye 2nd. WINNERS—Fallowfield Dusty (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Newtonards Bullseye 2nd. BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Novice—1. H. S. Burrows' Stewartstown Victory. Open—1. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Nora; 2. M. Ellames' Macushla of Mobern. WINNERS—Elmcroft Nora (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Macushla of Mobern. Best of Winners—Elmcroft Nora. Best of Breed—B. D. Hanger's Ch. Dandy of Dalriada.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Evelyn Woodhall's Tyrone Jeffry. Novice—1. W. Hoy's Tyrone Patrick of Mourne; 2. Evelyn Woodhall's Tyrone Jeffry. Canadian-bred—1. H. V. Cruise's Lurgan Boofor. WINNERS—Tyrone Patrick of Mourne (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Evelyn Woodhall's Tyrone Jeffry. BITCHES—Novice—1. W. Hoy's Tyrone Colleen; 2. W. Hoy's Tyrone Molly. Ch. Open—1. W. Hoy's Tyrone Betsy of Ballywood. WINNERS—Tyrone Betsy of Ballywood (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Tyrone Colleen. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tyrone Betsy of Ballywood.



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Lisnalea Enchantia, imported by England by Fred C. Spiker, of Hamilton and now in the Canadian Army, and exported to the United States, was 1st in Open Bitches and Winners at the Sahuaro State Kennel Club show at

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Phoenix, Arizona, last March. Kennmare Canadian, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Spiker, was 1st in the Puppy Class and Reserve Winners at Cleveland. Am. Ch. Kennmare Blue Bonnet, also bred by Mr. and Mrs. Spiker, was Best of Breed at Chicago under judge Alva Rosenberg.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Limit, Open and Winners—1. Miss J. Murray's Michael of Kindon (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Puppy and Novice—1. F. C. Magnussen's Kindon Blue Champagne; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Dan James' Corvettes Blue Star Mischief. Canadian-bred—1. Corvettes Blue Star Mischief. WINNERS—Kindon Blue Champagne (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Corvettes Blue Star Mischief. Best of Winners—Michael of Kindon. Best of Breed—Dr. H. L. Vanderveer's Ch. Kennmare Dark Review.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice—W. George Girvin's Jerry Go Oil the Car Shanrahan; 2. Mrs. J. L. Tyrrell Jr. Kelly Shanrahan. Canadian-bred, Limit, Open—1. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Shamus Shawn Shanrahan; 2. Jerry Go Oil the Car Shanrahan. WINNERS—Shamus Shawn Shanrahan (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Kelly Shanrahan. BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Sherry Ann Shanrahan (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Sherry Ann Shanrahan (3 points).



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small have undertaken the duties of properly raising to a saleable age the recent litter out of Ch. Susan of Agbrigg (Imp.) by the famous imported Scottish Terrier, Ch. Desril Rock. The country air and sunshine will give this litter a good start as the Smalls are very fortunately situated in this respect.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1. G. J. Putman's Sandy's Wee Mac. Canadian-bred—1. Miss Margaret Robertson's Sandy's Fereneze Mac. Open—1. Sandy's Fereneze Mac; 2. G. M. Howard's Merlin Vic Eddy; 3. Mrs. Wm. Roberts' Scotsdale Ghillie. WINNERS—Sandy's Fereneze Mac (4 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Merlin Vic Eddy. BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1. Mrs. Marie P. Lynas' Lynach's Gypsy Belle (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Sandy's Fereneze Mac.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1. G. M. Howard's Merlin Vic Eddy (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open 1. W. Batt's Haldon Georgious Lass; 2. Albert J. Milne's Burket Acrylic. WINNERS—Haldon Georgious Lass (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Burket Acrylic. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Haldon Georgious Lass.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1. Leslie Paine's Celt's Gem (1 dog, 1 point). Best of Breed—Celt's Gem.



SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Tod Robertson's female "Windrush

Wanda" completed her Canadian championship at the recent Windsor show. Wanda was bred in Dr. A. R. B. Richmond's Windrush Kennels, and is by his imported female Barnhorn Brevity, being sired by Ch. Netheridge Nickle, Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien's imported stud.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, John S. Wells' Carvaun Blend (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Tod Robertson's Windrush Wanda (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Carvaun Blend.



SKYE TERRIERS

George of Merrymount, owned by Mrs. R. Percy Adams of Montreal, was Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Cleveland with the same owner's female Raggedy Lady of Talisker going to Winners at the same show.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Percy Adams' Chummie's Heir of Merrymount (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Percy Adams' Adorable Lady of Talisker (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Adorable Lady of Talisker. Best of Breed—Mrs. R. Percy Adams' Schelhallion.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. R. Percy Adams' Chummie's Heir of Merrymount (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Percy Adams' Adorable Lady of Talisker (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Chummie's Heir of Merrymount. Best of Breed—Mrs. R. Percy Adams' Schelhallion.



WELSH TERRIERS

Carnarvon Grug Y. Mynydd, a female, bred and owned by A. Van Mourik of Vancouver is now a Canadian champion of record. She is by Ch. Carnarvon Dewi out of the imported female, Aman Mid-Day Sun.



WEST H. W. TERRIERS

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Fitz James of Stowe (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Wolvey Penny (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Fitz James of Stowe.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Don and Helen Seabrook's Fitz James of Stowe (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Don and Helen Seabrook's Wolvey Penny (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Fitz James of Stowe.

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man. WINNERS—Schwem's Rochester (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Danny Boy. BITCHES—Novice and Limit—1, Mrs. Charles Mader's Maders Tiny Lassie. Open—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Viergutz' Nifty Greta of Bravier; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Viergutz' Baby Batsie of Bravier; 3, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Viergutz' Lady Rita of Bravier. WINNERS—Mader's Tiny Lassie (7 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Nifty Geta of Bravier. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Schwem's Rochester (4 points).



YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

The blue and tan female "Janie's Nutmeg of Rosevale", bred and owned by Mrs. Agnes H. Brander of Montreal, completed her championship at the Mount Royal Toy Dog Club show. She has for sire Boy of Pine Avenue, an imported dog, and dam, Janie, imported by Mrs. Brander, the dam being line-bred to Eng. Ch. Mendham Prince.

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PEKINGESE

Shia Chin See of Yun Nan, bred by Mrs. Kay Hamilton of Seattle and owned by Mrs. Zara Smith also of Seattle, finished her championship at Victoria. She is by Tan Shee of Yun Nan ex Su-Kee of Yun Nan 2nd.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Open. Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Jean Chapman's Moonland Buttercup (1 bitch, 1 point).

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice — Ellen Lusk's Bernlee Lusk Patty. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. A. E. Caruso's Sou Chow of Orchid; 2, A. W. Beale's Kingwin Shen Chin Se. Limit—1, Eva A. Carr's Burmah Rogue; 2, Mrs. C. Murray's Pugsie. Open—1, Sou Chow of Orchid; 2, Eva A. Carr's Chekee Wun. WINNERS—Sou Chow of Orchid (6 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Kinwin Shen Chin Se. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Bernice Brown's Ming Femi. Canadian-bred—1, Bernice Brown Chee Li of Orchid; 2, A. W. Beale's Kingwin Daow Ki II. WINNERS—Chee Li of Orchid (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Ming Femi. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Sou Chow of Orchid.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

BITCHES—Limit. Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Alice Clark's Neff's Fri-Dee (1 bitch, 1 point).



PINSCHERS (Min.)

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Limit and Winners—1, Mrs. Fred W. Wehrle's Leddy's Van Steuben Rockne (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Limit. Winners. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Fred W. Wehrle's Eveline's Trudy Bubbles (1 bitch, 1 point).



POMERANIANS

Two Pomeranians have completed their championships to date this year. The first, Royaume Queenie of Minegold, bred by Mde. A. Riou, of Montreal and owned by Mrs. A. Rhodes of the same city, earned her certificate after a Best of Breed win at the Mount Royal Toy Dog Club show. Queenie is by Minegold Dugid out of Otter-

burn Wee Firefly. Then at the Windsor show Fermain Sunnitoi, bred and owned by Mrs. J. Wheeler of Windsor, was Best of Breed under judge Capt. Waters. Twice a group winner, Sunnitoi is by Bassway Sonny Boy ex Fermain Prancing Lady.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. J. Wheeler's Earlynn's Tommy Tucker; 2, Mrs. America Dunavan's Prince Valent II. Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Mrs. J. Wheeler's Fermain Enchanter. Canadian-bred — 1, Mrs. J. Wheeler's Fermain Sunnitoi; 2, Fermain Enchanter. Open—1, Fermain Enchanter. WINNERS—Fermain Sunnitoi (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Fermain Enchanter. BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Limit—1, Miss Irene Trotter's Dody Do of Blaewearie. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Pearle Fix' Penny Lou. Open—1, Mrs. Pearle Fix' Penny Lou; 2, Mrs. N. Hammond's Hammond's Gold Beauty. WINNERS—Penny Lou (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Hammond's Gold Beauty. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Fermain Sunnitoi.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Winnifred M. King's Kingwin Captain (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Shirley MacFarland's Betty Lou, 1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kingwin Captain.



PUGS

At the Detroit show, Winna Capers, bred by Miss Winnifred Steggall of Montreal and owned by Mrs. F. C. Gasdorf, was Winners and Best of Winners under judge E. D. McQuown.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Frank Gasdorf's Winna Capers (1 dog, 1 point).



TOY MANCHESTERS

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Limit—1, Mrs. John Bates' Danny Boy. Open—1, A. H. Schwem's Schwem's Rochester; 2, Danny Boy; 3, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Viergutz' Am. Ch. Capitan of Carr-

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NON-SPORTING BREEDS

BOSTON TERRIERS

Royal Visitor's Little Pal, owned by Mrs. M. Stevens and T. Richardson, was 1st in the American-bred class at the Detroit show with the same owners' Glamour Girl being 3rd in the Open Class (under 15 lbs.)

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. Walter Doublestein's Sport Page Valiant. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Urma Stedman's Patsy's Royd Rockefeller; 2, W. A. and Mrs. Ellis' Allen's Canadian Ace. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Stevens and Richardson's Royal Visitor's Little Pal; 2, Mrs. U. R. Stedman's Judy's Jerry Hi-Boots (15 lbs. and under 20). Limit—1, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon's Slam's Salute; 2, Patsy's Royd Rockefeller; 3, Mrs. V. Vandellinder's R. Hagerty Spider. Open—1, Mrs. D. Duncan's Our Wee Dean. WINNERS—Our Wee Dean (8 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Royal Visitor's Little Pal. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. Vera M. Fordham's R. Frolic on Miss Michigan. Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. L. K. Stanard's Mi-Own Krystabel; 2, Mrs. A. W. Lock's Million Dollar Baby. Novice (under 15 lbs.)—1, Million Dollar Baby. Canadian-bred—1, Stevens and Richardson's Glamour Girl; 2, Mrs. Urma Stedman's Dolly Dimple's Doty; 3, Million Dollar Baby. Limit—(under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Alice Rosendahl's Bambi's Sweet Coed; 2, Million Dollar Baby. Open—(15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Robert Schelling's Saints Rest Highland Queen; 2, Mrs. Walter Doublestein's Toastmaster's Kobina. WINNERS—Glamour Girl (8 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Bambi's Sweet Coed. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Our Wee Dean.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Under 15 lbs.—Open—1, Stevens & Richardson's Royal Visitor's Little Pal; 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—Canadian-bred—1, Fred Harvey's Brown Monarch. Open—1, Brown Monarch. WINNERS—Royal Visitor's Little Pal (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Brown Monarch. BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Fred Harvey's Lady Molly. Novice—2, Ralph Stone's Monarch's Nifty Girl. Canadian-bred—1, Stevens & Richardson's Glamour Girl. Open—1, Bob and Dody Schelling's Saints Rest Highland Queen. WINNERS—Glamour Girl (4 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Saints Rest Highland Queen. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Royal Visitor's Little Pal.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. J. Brown's Bing. Open—1, J. B. Lawson's Trapstok Royal Nipper. WINNERS—Trapstok Royal Nipper (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Bing. BITCHES—Novice—1, J. P. Cronin's Patsy. Canadian-bred—1, J. T. Keyser's Mickey. WINNERS—Patsy (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Mickey. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Trapstok Royal Nipper.



GLAMOUR GIRL

Owned by Mrs. M. Stevens and T. Richardson. Best of Breed, Best in Non-Sporting Group, Best Opposite Sex in Show and Best Canadian-bred in Show at Hamilton on May 16th.

CHOW CHOWS

Chow lovers in both Canada and the United States will learn with re-

gret of the death of Int. Ch. Chia Wan's Red Monarch. "George", as he was affectionately known to his many friends and admirers, passed peacefully away in his sleep during March at the grand age of 13.

Bred, and owned until two years ago, by Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, owner of the Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich., George and his equally famous litter brother Int. Ch. Chia-Wan's Blue Monarch played no small part in establishing the high reputation enjoyed by these kennels today, but in that statement full tribute must be paid to the world famous Sire and Dam of George, Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine and Ch. Blue Stocking of Manchoover.

In the early days of the Chia-Wan Kennels Mrs. Spike purchased Blue Stocking who was later mated to Brilliantine the result of which was two males, Red and Blue Monarch. Very early in life both quickly earned their international titles. Both proved splendid sires and amongst their progeny are to be found many American and International Champions.

Two years ago George, who had then been withdrawn from Stud and Show circuits was acquired by Mr. Gaston Valcourt, Chow speciality judge and owner of the Mandarin Kennels, Hollywood, Calif., who took George to California to finish his days in that sunny climate.

Twice Best in his Group and once Best of Breed, "Winnitoba's Rusty Waun", owned by the Winnitoba Kennels of Winnipeg, completed his championship at the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club show last March. Rusty Waun has for sire Ch. Tohio G-Man, and dam Su Su of Winnitoba, both dogs tracing in tail male line to Am. Ch. Far Land Moon.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open—1, L. W. Stahler's Pag-Chow's Gawn Doy; 2, S. J. Lambly Sr's Lano's Golden Boy. WINNERS—Pag-Chow's Gawn Doy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Lano's Golden Boy. BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1, Sherman J. Lambly Sr's Lano's Blue Haze (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pag-Chow's Gawn Doy.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike's Wun Dai Dream (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Walter and Mrs. Ormond's Persimmon of Chalfont. Open—1, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike's Blue-Tone of Chia-Wan; 2, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike's Romance of Chia-Wan. WINNERS—Blue-Tone of Chia-Wan (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Persimmon of Chalfont. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wun Dai Dream (2 points).

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Canadian-bred dogs, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Lillian Cleveland's Toi Sing of Glendewar (1 dog, 1 point).

DALMATIANS

Elmcroft Jack of Spots, bred and owned by R. Ray McLaughlin, completed his Canadian championship at London. Spots is by Ch. Prince Pluto ex Ch. Phaeland Lufra, both dogs imported and campaigned to their Canadian championships by Mr. McLaughlin.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, R. Ray Mc-

Laughlin's Elmcroft Jack of Spots (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Nina (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Jack of Spots.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Evan McGugan's Nick. Open—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Jack of Spots. WINNERS—Elmcroft Jack of Spots (2 dogs, 1 point); Res. Nick. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Nina (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Jack of Spots.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, W. G. Trevenon's Trevenon Fighter Patrol; 2, Dr. A. C. H. Wensley's Trevenon Billy Polka. Novice—1, Trevenon Billy Polka. Canadian-bred—1, Trevenon Fighter Patrol; 2, R. T. Carr's Circus Laddie. Limit—1, J. B. Mayben's Pal. Open—1, Circus Laddie; 2, Jack Payne's Chum. WINNERS—Trevenon Fighter Patrol (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Trevenon Billy Polka. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, G. A. Terry's Mischief Kay (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Trevenon Fighter Patrol.

BULLDOGS

Twice a Group winner at Canadian shows, the American-bred male, Gatewood Paymaster Pete, bred and owned by Louella G. and G. A. W. Nelson of Seattle completed his championship at Victoria under judge Fred Dodsdown. He is by Gatewood White Dignity ex Famous Miss Dreadnaught.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1, W. Bowyer's Adanac Sir Philip. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Elinor Clark's Adanac Sturdee. (45 lbs. and over)—Open—1, Wm. G. Scott's Mickey Wooney; 2, G. Hewson and Thos. D. Moule's Sherwood White Diamond; 3, Mrs. Rheta G. Donovan's Doctor Draughtsman Dignity. WINNERS—Mickey Wooney (5 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Sherwood White Diamond. BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. Elinor Clark's Adanac Malapert. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Elinor Clark's Adanac Joanna. (Under 40 lbs.)—Open—1, Mrs. Elinor Clark's Adanac Sirius; 2, Est. of A. M. Sherwood's Sherwood White Stocking.

WINNERS—Adanac Sirius (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Sherwood White Stocking. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mickey Wooney.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, W. E. Cooper's Piccadilly St. Regis. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Eleanor Clark's Adanac Sturdee. Open—1, Mrs. Rheta G. Donovan's Doctor Draughtsman Dignity. WINNERS—Adanac Sturdee (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Doctor Draughtsman Dignity. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, W. E. Cooper's Piccadilly Regina 2nd. Novice—1, Mrs. Eleanor Clark's Adanac Sirius. WINNERS—Piccadilly Regina 2nd (1 bitch, 1 point); Res.—Adanac Sirius. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Adanac Sturdee.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Canadian-bred—1, H. C. Arnold's Pulham Beau Brummel. Open and Winners—1, A. W. Beale's Piccadilly Sandy Mac (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Pulham Beau Brummel. Best of Breed—Piccadilly Sandy Mac.

POODLES (Standard)

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Schatzky's Boy of Cairndania. Open and Winners—1, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Logan's Torchlight Cloudy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Schatzky's Boy of Cairndania. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Torchlight Cloudy.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION SHOW

Open dogs, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Schatzky's Boy of Cairndania (1 dog, 1 point).

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From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The regular 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 Thursday, May 14th, 1942, at 6.30 p.m. The president, W. J. Rise-
wick, presided. Officers and directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, James D. Strachan and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C.

Registration of Tahltan Bear Dogs

A letter from Mr. W. H. Pym, with which was enclosed a letter to Mr. Pym from Commissioner T. W. Parsons of the British Columbia Police, was read. After discussion it was regularly moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Mr. Reeves and carried:

"That the Secretary return the applications for registration of the Tahltan Bear Dogs to the Live Stock Records office with an instruction that the certificates of registration be issued for the dogs for which applications for registration have been submitted."

General Accounts and Special Accounts

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

Records Office Levy	\$ 400.00
Salaries	360.00
Rent, telephone and light	91.19
Travelling expenses	34.00
Office supplies	12.57
Postage	26.05
Donations to Show-giving clubs	150.00
Unemployment Insurance	2.16
General Expense	47.38

\$1,123.35

Dogs in Canada

Printing	\$ 225.38
Postage	12.05
Engraving	27.92
General Expense	5.24

\$ 270.59

And it was moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and carried:

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

The following applications for membership were considered:

Mrs. L. H. Bagley, 645 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.; J. A. Barber, Box 1, Goldfields, Sask.; Lawrence B. Black, Jr., Box 286, Morrisburg, Dundas Co. Ont.; Miss Bernice Brown, 202-7th St. Saskatoon, Sask.; Harry Bruce, Ioco, B.C.; Mrs. K. M. Carnell, 2386 Gerard St., Toronto, Ont.; Irving W. Cooper, Lorie, Sask.; Hon. L. D. Currie, Minister of Mines, 279 Jubilee Road, Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. Angeline Ferguson, 14504-104th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.; Arthur Garrick, 165 Strathcona N., Hamilton, Ont.; Marc Grandbois, 84 St. Louis Road, Quebec, Que.; Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Bounty, Sask.; Mrs. Edna Herbert, 221 Grey St., London, Ont.; John A. Huggins, 86 Harvard St., Halifax, N.S.; W. H. Humphries, R.R. No. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont.; J. C. Ingersoll, 761 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, 233

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 evening, June 11th, 1942, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

George St., Lambton Co., Ont.; Mrs. T. H. McGuire, 287 Bay St. South, Hamilton, Ont.; Edward Olaveson, 149 Essex St., Iroquois Falls, Ont.; Thos. A. Reynolds, 134 Westminster Ave., Montreal West, Que.; Miss Fabiola Roy, Box 170, La Tuque, Laviolette Co., Que.; Mr. Geo. R. Sanborn, 9 Stull Ave., Guelph, Ont.; A. J. Smith, 41 Ella St.

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And it was moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by Capt. Waters, and carried: "That the applicants be received as members."

The following Kennel Names were ordered granted:

Jaydee—C. V. Jacquemain, Windsor, Ont.

Montreast—Hugh Victor Kenny, Montreal East, Que.

Wind Flower—Hazel and Arthur Whiting, St. Catharines, Ont.

The following dates were granted:

May 25th—Regina Kennel Club.

May 30th—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

July 4th—Canadian Terrier Club.

July 8th and July 10th and 11th—Alberta Kennel Club.

August 29th—Bedford Kennel Club.

Judges for the following shows were approved:

Regina Kennel Club; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association; Hamilton Kennel Club (change); Canadian Terrier Club; Alberta Kennel Club (2); Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association; Bedford Kennel Club.

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, July 9th, 1942. Any person having objection thereto should communicate promptly with the Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Canada.

Dor-Mac—C. J. McGarry, Toronto, Ont.

Ellen-Mar—Mrs. T. Simpson, Toronto, Ont.

Von Mannerheim—Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, Guelph, Ont.

MATING ANNOUNCEMENTS

COCKER SPANIELS

Champion Kappa of York, owned by Bruce A. E. Clouse, bred to Champion Scioto King David, owned by the Scioto Kennels, Gallo-way, Ohio.

GREAT DANE

April 27th—Memosa Grove Tigreta to Ch. Wilverly Roderick, owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood, Melita Kennels, Victoria, B.C.

LITTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAIRN TERRIERS

April 24th—By Playboy of Kairnrox ex Quinteside Willowhill, owned by Mrs. M. E. Baker, Trenton, Ont. Males: 1. Females: 2.

BOSTON TERRIERS

April 20th—Wasendeans Sparkie ex Lula-belle, owned by Mrs. Geo. Skuce, Winnipeg, Man. Males: 2. Females: 4.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)

April 17th—By Mister Kelly O'Doud out of Ch. Gretchen of Sunnieholme, owned by Marc Grandbois, Quebec. Males: 2. Females: 4.

April 26th—By Mister Kelly O'Doud out of Brenda of Sunnieholme, both owned by Mrs. Lily Turner, St. Catharines, Ont. Males: 2. Females: 5.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS

April 10th—By Nodnol Beau Geste (167367) (owner, Mrs. D. J. Lerch), ex Nodnol Elizabeth (165484) (owner, Mrs. Edna Herbert). Males: 4. Females: 4.

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