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OUR FRONTISPIECE

The Outstanding Afghan Hound,
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owned by

MRS. MARION FOSTER FLORSHEIM,
Route 1, Darien, Conn.

Since last Ch. Rana appeared as the frontispiece of "Dogs In Canada" he has most auspiciously commenced his career towards becoming an International Champion by winning Best in Show in very keen competition at Windsor, Ontario. Ch. Rana's wins are too numerous to mention, but up to date he has two Bests in Show, 28 times placed in the Hound Group and been 34 times Best of Breed.

Ch. Rana's charming mistress is now a commercial pilot and is a member of the famous "99's", the flying organization founded by the late Amelia Earhart. Mrs. Florsheim enrolled as a special graduate student at Polytec Institute of Brooklyn this year, studying aero dynamics, plane structure, etc., the only woman taking the course with a group of 50 engineering students.

Although her entry into Afghans is comparatively recent, she has made an enviable reputation for herself with her top wins in the States and last June made her debut as a judge. This auspicious event was the Monmouth County show where she had a high quality entry to go over and acquitted herself with honour. Mrs. Florsheim owns two other outstanding champion Afghans, namely, Rudiki of Prides Hill and his beautiful daughter, Rudika of Blakeen, both grand coated reds with black masks. Ch. Rudiki has also a wonderful record, having been 36 times Best of Breed, 34 times placed in the Hound Group, 20 times best Hound, numerous best American-breds and twice Best in Show. Ch. Rudika has been very little shown since she came into Mrs. Florsheim's possession but won her title in eight shows. The two champion dogs are at stud to approved bitches and are being used by astute breeders in the States. There is also a recently imported bitch from England of this well known Chaman strain which ought to prove of great value to the breed on this side of the Atlantic.

—Phyllis Robson.

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THE WEST HIGHLAND WHITE OR POLTALLOCH TERRIER

By

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"Kilmartin", Victoria, B.C.



PART III

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While Dunollie Admiral was responsible for the largest number of winners, it was undoubtedly Ch. Morven who did more to popularize the breed than any other Westie that ever lived. A more hard bitten, varminty terrier never was born and in addition to a great head and body proportions, he possessed a white coat and the correct Westie expression which cannot be described but must be known by experience. These dogs, like the Cairns, were originally shown in their natural untrimmed condition and had a natural thick collar of hair on the neck as a protection against the bite of fox or badger. This collar we find, in these days of excessive barbering, has disappeared and in the ring now we often find them with the neck completely cleaned off and trimmed to resemble a Sealyham and their coats starched and artificially faked or full of powder. The correction of this is, in my opinion, up to the judges and also to properly deal with undersized specimens of 8 and 9 lbs. which would give them a poor show against a full grown fox.

In preparing these notes I have compared my old pedigrees with those shown in the English "Our Dogs" by Miss Rhalou Bruce in 1935 and which she so ably worked out in tail male. The only difference I find is that she states Brogach was a son of Conas while my records show Brogach as a grandson of Conas. She makes no reference to the fine dog at Poltalloch years ago called "Boidheach" which is rather remarkable, as he was considered by good judges, at that time, to be the best of all Scottish terrier breeds. My uncle bred the bitch Culac twice to him and had two litters of five each, and though both parents were white, one of these litters had a light creamy pup and four snow white ones, showing a throwback of many generations and this pup was immediately destroyed.

Among the early breeders of Westies were the McLeods of Skye, Donald Hunter, Colin Young (owner of Ch. Morven), Provost Skinner of Oban, Donald McKellar of Lochgilphead and afterwards of Oakville, Ontario, Mrs. MacKenzie of Pickering, Jack Eagan of Guelph, Andrew Buchanan of Toronto, a good kennel at Halfon House, Holy Loch, Clydeside, 40 years ago, and by the Cookson family in Northumberland who about 45 years ago had as many as 60 at one time. There was also an old breeder, Russell, I think, in Perthshire, Scotland, who had the prefix "Primrose" and though he never showed, exported a large number. I remember seeing a fine bitch, Primrose Bessie. I saw a bitch bred at Ford Hotel, Loch Awe which had 3 forelegs and which took the fancy of an American visitor who paid £15 for her. There was also Mr. Jackson at Cardross, Dumbarton, who has the prefix "Cadland" and bred Ch. Cadland Kiltie, Cadland Pearl, Cadland Snow White and many others. For a great number of years Westies were bred at Inverailort Castle, the seat of Mrs. Cameron Head, and among their famous dogs was Inverailort Roy and Inverailort Speriach. When Westies became popular prices soared accordingly. Ch. Lo-

thian Defender at his first show as a pup was sold for £100. Ch. Rossshire Hellvellyn sold for £300 as did Glenmhor Model and the grand bitch Ardorch Beauty changed owners for £100.

I have endeavoured to show the antiquity of the breed and to dispel the idea that they are freak albino Cairns. While I have no note of a Cairn dog being used on a Westie bitch, several Westie sires were used on Cairn bitches and as evidence of this the Westie Ch. Athol was the grandsire of the Cairn Ch. Harviestoun Raider, bred by Mr. Kier at Harviestoun Castle near Dollar. It is believed that the Westie was the "airth dogge" (earth dog in ancient broad Scots) of which James I ordered two pairs sent from Argyleshire as a present to the King of France and with orders that they be sent in two different ships so that they got "nae scaith" (no harm).

I have in my possession an old book published 1860 and the author therein writes and I quote: "The broken haired or wiry Scotch terrier used to be a favourite vermin dog. White was the fashionable colour and he was in perfection about thirty years ago", and this would mean around 1830 and well over 100 years ago.

In the book of Scottish Terriers pedigrees appears as No. 1 of No. 1 family the dog "Dundee" which was owned jointly, in my home town — Glasgow — by Capt. McKie and Johnnie McColl whom I knew well he having been in

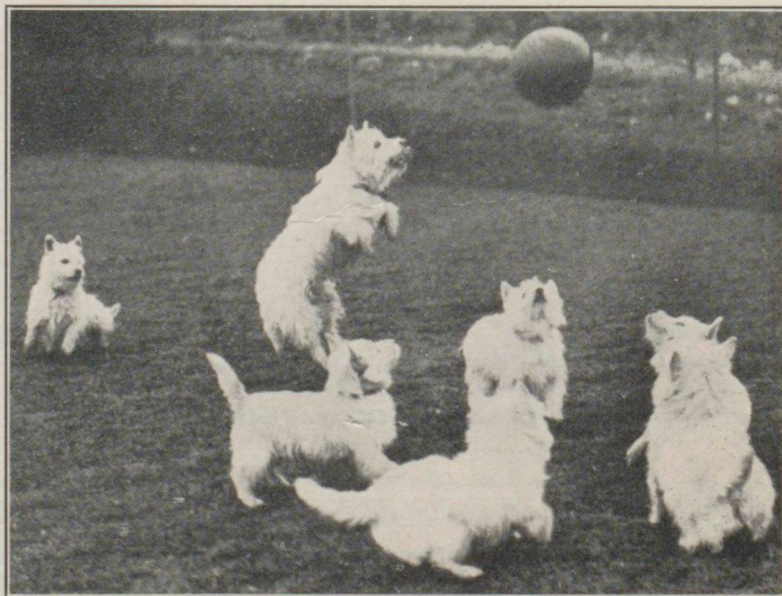
the auctioneering profession like myself. Capt. McKie was the skipper of the yacht "Vandura" belonging to the Coates family of thread fame. In conversation with Johnnie McColl and his brother Dave in 1898 and ten years after Dundee won his championship they told me about his dog. Mr. Robert Leighton in his book on the Scotties I think is wrong in his pedigree of Dundee and though he is listed as No. 1 of family No. 1 his sire was was Dunottar by Donolly ex Callead (old woman) and his dam was Glenorchy by Bodeach ex Callach, all names with a gaelic or Highland connection. I think Mr. T. K. MacKenzie of Winnipeg will bear me out in this as he was a personal friend of Johnnie McColl and saw Dundee often. He was sold to H. T. Ludlow for £100.

Referring to Scottish Terriers, there is a difference in character with the Westie. I have bred both and notice that a Westie will play with you whenever you are ready, but the Scottie will play when he is ready.

It would appear that Westie pedigrees go back much farther than the above. He is indeed in character, bearing and gameness a gallant Highland gentleman and a staunch and true pal. It is hoped that after the great recent win at Madison Square Garden that the breed will come into its own again.

Regarding the grit and tenacity of the Westies I have never owned a shy one nor did I ever see a shy one at Poltalloch. I can remember my grandfather, in his strict hard Scottish way, upending a barrel, dropping two live rats from a trap into the barrel and then putting a four months' old pup in with them. He put the lid on and came back in ten minutes and if the rats were killed that pup was worth keeping.

Once as a lad I was out on the hills with these game terriers after foxes in the lambing time. We usually waited until the dog fox and vixen were out of the cairn (or den) and then put a terrier in to bolt or kill the cubs. On



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this occasion after putting the terrier in we heard a great fight going on underground, then after a time, silence. We whistled and called for the terrier to come out but without any response. I was sent down the mountain to shoot a rabbit and on returning this was opened and held to the mouth of the hole hoping the strong scent would bring out the dog but again no result. We finally got crowbars, picks and shovels and started to dig down. After many hours' labor we found the hole sloped down and then dropped three feet on a rock face into the den and to our amazement there were the two old foxes, two cubs and the terrier all dead. She had put up a great one-sided scrap and was horribly torn, but had her jaws fixed in a death grip on the dog fox's throat. The cubs had probably been trampled and killed in the melee. The Westies' teeth are larger especially the canines, than one would expect in a small dog. I observed a trick they had in fighting a larger animal. Instead of flying first at the throat they would duck under and seize the larger dog's off front foot and give a sharp pull which put the larger one on its back like a jitsu throw. They then immediately let go the foot and grabbed the throat of the larger animal and held on and worried. A gentleman took two Westies to Alaska some years ago and when the river boat was tied up to the bank and the planks run out, off scampered the two dogs while the owner was greeting friends. In a few moments there was a great hub-bub in front of the hotel where a tame bear was chained. The two terriers had never seen a bear before but with their natural grit, immediately sailed in and tackled the bear amid the roars of laughter of the crowd. Size was no object and the Westies thought they had a job to do. There are many stories of their wisdom, and faithfulness and one has only to own one to get very fond of them. I have written these lines in the hope that more dog fanciers will become interested in this gallant little breed of dogs.

★ OFFICIAL STANDARD OF WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER

(As adopted by the West Highland White Terrier Club of America)

1. GENERAL APPEARANCE of the West Highland White Terrier is that of a small, game, hardly-looking terrier, possessed with no small amount of self-esteem, with a varminty appearance, strongly built, deep in chest and back ribs, straight back and powerful quarters on muscular legs, and exhibit-

ing in a marked degree a great combination of strength and activity. The coat should be about 2½ inches long, white in color, hard, with plenty of soft undercoat, and no tendency to wave or curl. The tail should be as straight as possible and carried not too gaily, and covered with hard hair, but not bushy. The skull should be not too broad, being in proportion to the terribly powerful jaws. The ears shall be as small and sharp-pointed as possible, and carried tightly up, and must be absolutely erect. The eyes of moderate size, dark hazel in color, widely placed, with a sharp bright, intelligent expression. The muzzle should not be too long, powerful, and gradually tapering towards the nose, roof of mouth, and pads of feet distinctly black in color.

2. COLOR—Pure white; any other color objectionable.

3. COAT—Very important, and seldom seen to perfection; must be double-coated. The outer coat consists of hard hair, about 2 inches long, and free from any curl. The undercoat, which resembles fur, is short, soft and close. Open coats are objectionable.

4. SIZE—Dogs to weigh from 15 to 19 pounds and bitches from 13 to 17 pounds, and measure from 8 to 12 inches at the shoulder.

5. SKULL—Should not be too narrow, being in proportion to his powerful jaw, not too long, slightly domed, and gradually tapering to the eyes, between which there should be a slight indentation or stop, eyebrows heavy, head and neck thickly coated with hair.

6. EYES—Widely set apart, medium in size, dark hazel in color, slightly sunk in the head, sharp and intelligent, which, looking from under the heavy eyebrows give a piercing look. Full eyes and also light-colored eyes are very objectionable.

7. MUZZLE—Should be nearly equal in length to the rest of the skull, powerful and gradually tapering towards the nose, which should be fairly wide. The jaws level and powerful, the teeth square or evenly met, well set and large for the size of the dog. The nose and roof of mouth should be distinctly black in color.

8. EARS—Small, carried erect but never drop, and should be carried straight up, terminating in a sharp point. The hair of them should be short, smooth (velvety), and they should not be cut. The ears should be free from any fringe at the top. Round-pointed, broad, and large ears are very objectionable, also ears too heavily covered with hair.

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11. BODY—Compact, straight back, ribs deep and well arched in the upper half of rib, presenting a flatish side appearance, loins broad and strong, hindquarters strong, muscular and wide across the top.

12. LEGS AND FEET—Both fore and hind legs should be short and muscular. The shoulder-blades should be comparatively broad, and well sloped backwards. The points of the shoulder-blades should be closely knitted into the backbone, so that very little movement of them should be noticeable when the dog is walking. The elbow should be close into the body both when moving or standing, thus causing the foreleg to be well placed in under the shoulder. The forelegs should be straight and thickly covered with short, hard hair. The hindlegs should be short and sinewy. The thighs very muscular and not too wide apart. The hocks bent and well set in under the body, so as to be fairly close to each other either when standing, walking or trotting. The forefeet are larger than the hind ones, are round, proportionate in size, strong, thickly padded and covered with a short hard hair. The hind feet are smaller and thickly padded. The under surface of the pads of feet should be distinctly black in color. Cowhocks detract from the general appearance. Straight or weak hocks, both kinds, are undesirable, and should be guarded against.

13. TAIL—Five or six inches long, covered with hard hairs, no feather, as straight as possible, carried gaily but not curled over back. A long tail is objectionable.

14. MOVEMENT—Should be free, straight and easy all around. In front the leg should be freely extended forward by the shoulder. The hind movement should be free, strong and close. The hocks should be freely flexed and drawn close in under the body, so that when moving off on the foot the body is thrown or pushed forward with some force. Stiff, stilty movement behind is very objectionable.

(Note standard's variance in length of coat.—Author.)

ATTENTION OF JUDGES

1. Dogs should be shown strictly in the natural condition of coat.

2. That emphasis be laid on the fact that the dog is a distinct breed and not a white Scottish terrier.

3. Any faking, such as undue plucking, blackening the nose or bleaching, or undue powdering should disqualify the dog.

SCALE OF POINTS

General appearance	15	Ears	5
Color	7½	Neck	5
Coat	10	Chest	5
Size	7½	Body	10
Skull	5	Legs and feet	7½
Eyes	5	Tail	5
Muzzle	5	Movement	7½
Total value 100			

FAULTS

No. 1. Coat—Any silkiness, wave, or tendency to curl is a serious blemish, as is also an open coat, and any black, gray, or wheaten hairs.

No. 2. Size—Any specimens under the minimum weight, or above the maximum weight, are objectionable.

No. 3. Eyes—Full or light colored.

No. 4. Ears—Round-pointed, drop, semi-erect, or large.

No. 5. Muzzle—Either under or over shot, and defective teeth.

Katonah and Longshore Shows

By
PHYLLIS ROBSON



With the temporary cessation of the Morris and Essex Show the North Westchester Kennel Club event at Katonah, N.Y., on June 13th, stepped up to the proud position of being America's biggest outdoor dog show exceeded in size only by Westminster. A total of 2,066 dogs with an entry of 2,262 is certainly an achievement in these days of gasoline rationing but dog lovers made up their minds they were going to support the fixture which was held for the benefit of the Navy Relief.

The venue of the show is very picturesque, being the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hoyt which overlooks the Cross River Lake. For the benefit of spectators and exhibitors special arrangements were made to meet trains at Stamford, Conn., and Katonah with buses to the show ground. A very attractive list of judges officiated and Canada was well represented by popular Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt, who did Smooth Fox Terriers and from the comments I heard, pleased the exhibitors, and Mr. William H. Pym, who seems to thrive on doing many breeds — in fact the more he has the happier he appears. In addition to the Retrievers and various kinds of Spaniels, he did the specialty show of the Newfoundland Club and also worked in Airedales and West Highland Whites in his stride.

Exhibitors from Canada were Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, who took Winners Dogs in Cairns with Kilmet of Cairndania, a really smart home-bred one and Winners bitches and Best of Winners with Tams Grey Girl of Cairndania, also home bred. Mrs. R. Percy Adams, of Montreal, came down to support the Skye Terrier Club of America specialty show which had a capital entry. The presence of these two sporting exhibitors as well as Mr. S. W. Scarpa and Mr. Alf Loveridge from the land of the Maple Leaf was much appreciated by American doggists.

The weather was marvellous, blazing hot all day. I don't think I was ever at a hotter show and that is saying something (even the Coco-Cola gave out) and there seemed to be a big crowd to watch the many attractions. An interesting little ceremony was the presentation of a large group of dogs to the Government for service in the army. Mr. Alec Robertson, President of the Airedale Club of America, formally turned over 10 Airedales gathered from private owners. Two had been shipped all the way from Kentucky and there was also included a Labrador and a Poodle. The dogs will be trained through Dogs For Defence by the Hartford Obedience Training Club in Connecticut for duties in the service.

Another highlight took place between the group judging when Mr. Sherman Hoyt handed over to Lieut. Commander Warburton, representing the Navy, a cheque for \$1,126.00 which had been obtained from the 50 cents added on to the entry fees. The Commander in a delighted little speech thanked the exhibitors for their generosity to the Navy Relief Fund and said how much dog shows were to be encouraged which were held in such good causes — a

remark greeted with loud applause. I understand the sum is to be considerably augmented as many of the exhibitors have promised a percentage of their prize money.

As usual the Obedience Trial classes were a great success with 125 entries from 86 dogs. The tracking contests were held the day previously and drew the finest performances of recent years as six of the eleven entries passed on the first running in America of the one track method which approximates actual conditions of working. German Shepherds dominated the tracking as four of seven entries passed. The hon-

ors for the fastest performance, however, went to the Doberman, Blitz v. Landerback, C.D.X., handled by its owner, Elliott Blackiston. Blitz completed the difficult course in five minutes. But the triumph of the trials was the winning of the cup for most points by a Pomeranian. This was Mrs. Agnes A. Niven's Georgians Betty, C.D.X. The diminutive competitor put up a magnificent exhibition and her owner's joy at winning such high honours was a sight for the gods. To be Best Obedience Dog in show for a Pom was indeed a victory and in such keen competition. There was one exhibitor whose heart was heavy and this was Mr. John P. S. Harrison, whose smooth Fox Terrier puppy, Tilwal Triumph, the hero of the recent American Fox Terrier Club specialty show, died the day



"QUINTS AT KATONAH"

Left to right—Mrs. Marion Florsheim, Mr. Anton Rost, the famous all-rounder from Honolulu, and Mr. Alf Loveridge. The brace of Afghans are Mrs. Florsheim's Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill (left) and his daughter, Ch. Rudika of Blakeen—best brace of Afghans at North Westchester show. Ch. Rudiki won the Hound Group the following day at Longshore.

before. Mr. Harrison told me Triumph and his sister, Tryst, had been struck down by a mysterious germ which attacked the kidneys and despite the most skilful veterinary care, the dog could not be saved and he feared he would lose the bitch as well. Needless to say Mr. Harrison was the recipient of much sympathy.

The breed judging was somewhat protracted so it was past scheduled time when the groups came on. These were won by Mrs. Cheever Porter's Irish Setter, Ch. Rosecroft Premier; Mr. C. A. Wernsman's Afghan, Ch. Rajah of Arken; the Doberman, Mr. F. F. H. Fleitmann's Westphalia Uranus; Mrs. E. G. Alkers' Welsh Terrier, Ch. Flornell Rare Bit of Twin Ponds; Mrs. Austin's Pekingese, Ch. Che Le of Matsons Catawba and Mrs. W. French Githens Standard Poodle, Ch. Ensarr Velours. Best in Show was judged by Mr. Gerald Livingstone, whose choice of the Terrier was exceedingly popular.

Longshore K. C. Show

The following day on the grounds of the Longshore Beach and Country Club at Westport, Conn., the Longshore K.C. held their 10th annual show for the benefit of Dogs for Defence with an entry of 713. This time the weather was not so kind and throughout the day there were heavy showers which necessitated most of the judging being carried out under tents — happily there was ample accommodation. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hyslop were again representing Canada as exhibitors with the aid of Mr. Scarpa and Mr. Alf Loveridge, whilst on this occasion Mr. "Bill" Pym had the honour of choosing Best of Show and judging the Chows. I had the great pleasure of stewarding for him in this breed and as there were considerable delays owing to an exhibitor being required in another ring, I was able to have a long chat with the jolly and popular 2nd Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, who gave me the latest news of my many friends.

In Cairns Mrs. G. W. Hyslop took 3rd in American-bred dogs with Kilmet of Cairndania, 1st in Novice bitches with Kiltie of Cairndania, 1st in limit bitches with Tams Grey Girl of Cairndania and 2nd in open bitches with her home bred Belpie of Cairndania.

For the final selection of Best in Show Mr. Pym had before him Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quirks famous British bred Springer, Ch. Stingo of Shotton of Greenfair; Mrs. Florsheim's Afghan, Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill; the Misses Lowther's Pekingese, Ming Lang Toni of Clarmarlow; Mrs. S. G. Alkers British bred Welsh Terrier, Ch. Flornell Rare Bit of Twin Ponds; Mrs. Hoyt's Poodle, Ch. Broadrun Cherry and Mrs. F. B. Ilch's Collie, Ch. Braegate Model of Bellhaven.

One sensed that the lovely Poodle whose magnificent white coat seemed to stand out as a foil to the drab tent walls took Mr. Pym's eye from the first, and after carefully going over all the contenders Ch. Broadrun Cherry was his choice amidst much applause. Mr. Pym was very enthusiastic over his final selection and said that "Cherry was one of the greatest dogs he had ever judged". Certainly Mrs. Hoyt and her Poodle made a very charming picture and the dog was put down in magnificent bloom and showed for all he was worth.

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Advantages of the Dog Show

COMPETITION has always been held the life of trade and advertising the necessary medium for the success of any commercial undertaking.

To the dog breeder these two essentials are unquestionably combined in the Dog Show. I say "unquestionably" advisedly, needing only to point to the interesting record of over four hundred shows per year in United States and more than twice that number in the British Isles in normal times. Nor do these records include the numerous sanction shows put on annually by the various clubs.

The advantages of the dog show are legion. Difficult in the extreme would it be to name any phase of industrial or social life which could survive without competition. Without it chaotic stagnation would supercede the wonders of initiative evidenced on every hand, the sole result of competition.

Nor could the animal kingdom advance eugenically any more than the human race if it were not for the standard of perfection set up by expert authorities and toward which we all are working. Without competition among thoroughbreds we would have no Man o' War, no Whirlaway, no Seabiscuit or Bunt Lawless, no giants of the turf whatever. Neither in the Canine realm would we have such champions as Blue Dan of Happy Valley, Nornay Saddler, My Own Brucie, Golden Dawn of Gadeland and dozens of other super dogs. Could one imagine the gigantic proportions of the Dairy business without competition or visualize the fields of superlative cattle and all other kinds of purebred stock?

In the first place competition only can keep the breeder up to par in his efforts to produce the best possible specimens. Nor can he himself know the imperfections in his stock and take remedial action without comparison with other exhibits. Neither can he properly appreciate the advantages of experiments conducted. Also and by no means least he would be at a loss without expensive travel to plan his future matings and obtain proper stock to inject new blood into his kennels.

Then too, what breeder is there who does not profit by an exchange of ideas at the dog show, ideas not necessarily obtained from sponsors of his own breed?

If the dog show is educational for the breeder, then it must be a revelation to the hundreds of visitors who pass through the gates. We are prone to point with justifiable pride to the excellence of our educational system but in my opinion there is one phase of education that is much needed i.e., the advantages of owning a purebred dog.

Perhaps it is the initial cost of the purebred that puts him in the minority but when one considers the long years of usefulness, devotion, companionship, etc., and spread the cost over his span of years, the outlay is practically negative.

It is unfortunate that the purebred is the exception and are not dog shows the best medium to correct this re-

By
GERTRUDE W. DREW



gretable condition? From observations made by show visitors the need for much information of the various breeds is evident.

It is at the dog shows that the breeders avail themselves of the opportunity to meet prospective buyers and other interested parties.

I think everyone will agree that dog breeders and fanciers are, generally speaking, a pleasant, amiable lot who willingly go to a great deal of trouble to recount the history of their particular breed and acquaint visitors with their usefulness and disposition as well as showing them the dogs on exhibition. This information is accurate and dependable.

The dog show, therefore, contributes an invaluable service to the dog-loving public and draws a line of comparison between the beauty and elegance of the purebred dog and that of the lowly mongrel whose owner, as a rule, has not sufficient pride in him to comb and brush him or give him a proper meal.

There are some who will argue that dog shows have not served a good purpose and that they are the prime cause of physical and mental deterioration in some breeds. This argument is totally unfounded and entirely lacking in logic and would seem to me to be the product of prejudice rather than the opinion of any well informed person.

Since the inception of dog shows the trend of advancement has been continuous and who can refute the fact that despite our so called "man-made dogs" they are a vast improvement over the dogs of other years judging from literature and pictures of animals purported to be the forebears of our present stock.

Yes, dog shows are important major events in practically all countries today. They are increasing in popularity and as a sport they compare well with other such exhibitions. As a source of interest and enjoyment they run the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous and many lasting and true friends are made by virtue of a common interest.

Just when the first dog show was held in Canada is not definitely known. The Canadian Kennel Club has been in operation since 1888 and the sport of showing dogs was indulged in long before this time.

Many an interesting story looms out of the past as oldtimers recall incidents of some fifty or more years ago. The fraternity at that time was comparatively small and all were fast friends, each with the others personal interest at heart. An instance of this comradeship is revealed in the following story: A member was being evicted from his home with but a day in which to find new quarters for his little family. The other members hearing of his plight came to his rescue and early the following morning a

noble fourteen presented themselves fully equipped to build a new home on a vacant lot which their friend possessed. At seven o'clock the same evening the cottage was finished, the furniture moved in and put in place and the little family ate their first meal in their new home.

It is probably not known either that P. T. Barnum of circus fame staged the first dog show in America; he laid the foundation for American showmanship and was the first to visualize the possibilities of a dog show as an attraction. This show was held in Barnum's American Museum in the heart of New York City in 1842.

The first bench show in modern form was given by the Illinois State Sportsman's Association at Chicago, in June 1874. It was strictly an exhibition of the dogs which numbered twenty-one. There was no attempt made to test their hunting ability and from this remark I gather the dogs were of the sporting type. There were three judges.

The National American Kennel club, predecessor of the American Kennel Club, was organized in 1876 and the American Kennel Club came into existence in Philadelphia in September 1884.

Prior to 1859 dogs were exhibited informally at fairs and agricultural shows in Great Britain but a show held at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1859 was the first serious attempt at some sort of classification but it was not until 1874 that the Kennel Club of England was organized.

At a bench show held in Detroit in 1875 the dogs were classified as follows: Laverack Setters, Gordon Setters, English Setters, Irish Setters, Native Setters, Red Irish Setters, English Pointers, Spanish Pointers, Native Pointers and Spaniels. This classification seems very confusing and it was reported at the time that it was very bad the dogs of the different breeds being mixed up in the most promiscuous manner. Prizes were awarded and each class winners received a silver cup, the second a silver collar and the bitches and puppies received diplomas.

The first combined bench show and field trial to be held in America took place at Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. eighth, 1874. Both the show and trials were under English Kennel Club rules as were most of the early shows.

To-day some of the larger shows boast an entry of over four thousand dogs, conclusive evidence of the growth of the sport which, in turn is a direct reflection of the competition provided by the dog shows.

In pre-war times dog shows in Canada averaged over forty per year which in ratio to population is the equivalent to that of United States. We could, however, do with a few more and it might be a worthwhile consideration for post-war times to endeavour to open clubs in every large town and city in Canada, especially those places which have an annual fall fair. Also the idea of running shows in circuits wherever feasible, similar to the London-Chatham-Windsor group might prove to be a boon

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and a means of educating more people into owning better dogs as well as becoming show enthusiasts. It would also introduce a new type of interest and entertainment in their community.

Our dogs and dog shows in war times play an important part in our national life. The dogs being trained for various branches of the service while the shows are the means of raising substantial contributions for war work.

Every encouragement should be given to clubs in every possible way, especially those sponsoring shows. Appropriate trophies and prizes should be offered by each club and the sport in general made as entertaining and attractive as other branches of sport. In this way we will then give the sport in Canada prominence commensurate with its prominence in all other countries.

★ Personal Notes Column ★

We regret to report that one of Ottawa's leading fanciers, R. H. Briggs, has been in poor health for some time and because of this was obliged to cancel his judging engagement for the Hamilton show last May as well as decline a number of other invitations to "don the ermine". Dick, as he is known to his many friends, has been a member of The Canadian Kennel Club for almost twenty years and many fine dogs have come from his Glen Gyle Kennels. We hope to be able to report in the very near future that he has completely recovered from his present indisposition.

A native of Durham, England, Mrs. G. C. Elgey, wife of one of Toronto's leading Bulldog fanciers, passed away at Toronto on July 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Elgey were married in England and came to Canada in 1927. Both have been English Bulldog fanciers for over twenty years and many well known Bulldogs have come from their Marwell Kennels including: Ch. Marwell Shamrock, Ch. Marwell Marquis, American Champion Marwell Spot, and Ch. Marwell Bunji Boy. The funeral services were held at the McDougall and Brown Chapel on Danforth Avenue and we can here relate an incident, the significance of which was not lost on those who were present on that occasion to pay their last respects. It seems that on Cedarvale Avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Elgey resided, a family who owned a German Shepherd Dog moved away leaving the dog to his own devices. The neighbours, and of course among them Mrs. Elgey, pro-

vided the dog with food and shelter, and while no one knows how he got there, for it is quite a distance from Cedarvale Avenue to the chapel, it is a fact nevertheless that the Shepherd Dog was seated on the steps of the chapel waiting, it would seem, to pay his last respects to one who had befriended him.

The ranks of the active fanciers in Toronto were further depleted when on Saturday, July 18th, Mrs. Frank Beer passed away suddenly at Toronto. Born and educated at Athens, Ohio, Mrs. Beer shared her husband's love for the Smooth and travelled with him to all the American and Canadian shows which they were able to attend when Mr. Beer was able to take time off from his business activities. They were constant exhibitors at the Westminster Kennel Club and Associated

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Terrier Club shows and at both of these fixtures this year their American Champion Glamour Girl was awarded Best of Winners. Their Fairport Kennels, located at their summer home at Fairport Beach, housed many outstanding Smooth of the best breeding obtainable. The funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 21st, at Athens, Ohio.

To Mr. Beer and to Mr. Elgey we extend the deepest sympathy on behalf of all fanciers.

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A FANCIER IS BORN

By
JAMES D. STRACHAN



TO chronicle the making of a dog fancier can hardly be considered as news, but if you stop to think for a moment, it may occur to you that in all your reading you have seldom noticed the matter referred to before, so it may be quite possible that the commonplace event may have an element of news value in it after all, and so we will proceed on that assumption, weak and shaky though it be.

Prior to 1883, a widow was charged with the raising of three sons and a daughter. One of the boys helped lessen his mother's burden quite considerably by walking out puppies after school hours, the regime being to get to the kennel quickly, take out two puppies for a walk, the distance being determined in all cases by the age and development of the youngsters themselves before leaving the kennel. After the first trip, the 'walker' presented himself at the kitchen door, where a kindly maid would serve a generous portion of bread and syrup, or bread and treacle (molasses) or bread and butter, or bread and cheese, or plain bread, but very seldom only the bread. With that 'manna from heaven' tucked safely away, the second 'walk' was started, and upon returning again to the kennel, if the gloaming had not fallen, a third 'walk' would be indicated, so that 'roaming in the gloaming' was indeed more truth than it was poetry. The results were equally beneficial to the 'walker' and his charges. The former was certainly out of bad company, and his mind oftentimes became attuned to nature in its ever varying aspects. The puppies grew like weeds, their temperaments developed as substantially as the rock of Gibraltar. They ate well, slept well, and if sickness ever did catch up with them at any time, and they had to be removed to the "isolation hospital", they almost invariably responded quickly and successfully to prescribed treatment.

The "widow's son" referred to above having been the writer himself, this story covers some personal experiences, and offers rich material for reminiscence now. Sixty years later, as the sunset of life spends itself, and the 'gloaming' comes down slowly, I admit that I write this episode at the request of several interested friends. I will also vouch for its veracity.

In the United States and in Canada we speak of expositions and exhibitions when we are referring to live stock shows, but back in the Summer of 1883 the attraction would be "The Wishaw Cattle Show". Here the best of Scottish live stock for miles around would gather in my home-town, Wishaw, and there always was a dog show held as one of the special features, and at these dog shows Collies were always prominent. Also, the two leading Scottish breeders of that day would always be contesting exhibitors, the two Roberts, Robert Chapman of Glenboig, and Robert Tait of Wishaw, both were pawkey, canny Scotsmen. There must be many collie fanciers who never even heard of Robert Chapman as a prominent Collieite, and to those I merely mention that it was Bobbie's collie, "Heather Ralph", who sired Mr. A. H. Megson's super Collie of its day, Champion Ormskirk Emerald, so the Johnnie-

come-latelys—can start and trace him from there, if they think it worth their while. I suggest that they don't start.

Well, anyway, the two 'Bobbies' had met and when the hectic competition was over, Mr. Chapman said to Mr. Tait that he would like to go to Carluke (7 miles away) to pick up a puppy then seven weeks old that he had coming to him for a service, and would do so right then if he could get some reliable person to take his two Collies (a dog and a bitch) back to Glenboig. Mr. Tait said to him, "Here's quite a reliable laddie that would take the dogs back to Glenboig for you." I can remember Mr. Chapman giving me the 'once over' and I realized that I had not measured up to his expectation as I heard him say, "I'll go to Carluke some other day." But 'Bobbie' Tait was never a man to be set back on his heels as easily as all that, and it really warmed the cockles of my heart when I heard him say, 'Chapman, you're too damned hard to please; Jimmie here can be trusted with the best of my own dogs, and the judges have just said that mine are better than yours.' Mr. Chapman asked me if I knew the road to Glenboig, and in turn I gave him geographical proof that I was familiar with the countryside, but it was by train that he had in mind for my travelling and that was different. In due course, however, he gave me half a crown (50 cents), and told me to take the train at Wishaw Central (then newly built), change at Holytown and Whifflet high level, and to put the dogs in the boxes to the right and left of the carriage door (another doggie convenience long since obsolete) and when I got to Glenboig I had to wait until he arrived home.

It was with a light heart that I set off with as handsome a pair of Collies as any man would ever want to see. I participated in their glee and romped my full share, too, but nine miles—as dogs travel—is quite a piece, and before I arrived at the Heather Kennels, Mr. Chapman was already there and had finished his dinner. He was just coming down the stairs when I put in an appearance, and I could see that he was very cross. "Where have you been? What has kept you?" were his first questions, and before I could make any suitable answer, he said, "Didn't I tell you to come to Glenboig in the train?" and again, before I could answer, "Why didn't you do as you were told, and come in the train. I gave you the money and told you what I wanted you to do. Now tell me what happened?"

"Mr. Chapman, I wanted to save the half crown for my mother."

"Are you sorry that you disobeyed my orders?"

"No, sir, I'm not."

"Well, it appears that you're not afraid to speak your piece. Are you hungry?"

That has always remained in my memory as the craziest question ever put to me by any living man, but upstairs we went, and there in the kitchen

was the biggest, thickest, juiciest steak I had ever seen, and it was soon in front of me, with potatoes and mashed turnip. What a meal! Kings or Princes never had better. Then came the desert—green gooseberry pie, and I'll put my hand on a stack of Bibles and swear that the gooseberries must have been soaked in lemon juice for a month, or more, because after eating that pie, my cheeks were literally pulled into the centre of my mouth, and probably would have stayed that way, only for the startling information that was to follow at once, "How did you like that steak, son?" Mr. Chapman said, and I was hard put to answer the one word, "Fine." Then he said, "Well, that's just horse meat from the Carfin knackerary." My jaws relaxed at once.

After dinner my host tried out my conversational, diplomatic abilities, and soon I had described the length of time I had been walking out Collies for Mr. Tait, how Mr. Paisley, the kennel man, and I had played marbles with the homemade distemper balls sometimes, and how Mr. Tait had caught us at it quite often as he would slip into the kennel for his evening pipe, how it was fun to feed beef tea to sick puppies, and when they had enough, what was left was never wasted. He said, "How many puppies are in the Wishaw kennel now?" I said, "I couldn't tell you, you must ask Mr. Tait yourself." He said, "You are a very clever boy, and an old-fashioned one, too, for your years. You'll be a good dog man some day. Come on down to the kennels, and I'll show you some of my other dogs."

Once downstairs, he said, "Would you like to see some St. Bernards?" and I said, "No, I know Mr. Shearer Clark has all the good St. Bernards." Mr. Tait told me that Shearer had won everything at Edinburgh. "Let me see the collie puppies," so to the nursery we went and near the door was a little tri-color with the right front leg tied up in splints. There was a look in that puppy's face that bespoke sympathy and understanding if ever I have seen such virtues in any dog's face. Well, we looked at about thirty-five Collies, all under a year old, and they were a healthy well developed group of youngsters to look at. Mr. Chapman said, "Have you a Collie of your own?" I said, "No." He said, "Would you like to have one of your own?" I said, "Yes, Mr. Chapman, I would, and if I had one of my own, it could stay right under my bed, and I would share my grub with it." He said, "All right, son, you pick one out, and I'll see whether I can let you have it or not." I said, "I've already picked one out—that wee 'tri' near the door where we came in at." He said, "Not that one. Gracious me, laddie, that one has a green splint in its leg. You couldn't have that one, but make another pick." I said, "The wee black dog. I like him best." Mr. Chapman said, "That's not a wee black dog, that's a wee black bitch, and her leg's broken. I'll give you another chance." I said, "I want the wee 'tri'."

Later, and after a cup of tea, I was all ready to leave Glenboig. I had received my instructions not to let my little bitch walk. Yes, she was mine, and besides, I had another half crown in my pocket to pay my way back to Wishaw,

and I had to arrive there at 10.30 if the train got in on time. On the way to the station there was plenty of everything arising out of that eventful day to keep my young mind and imagination working overtime. Mr. Tait had said, "He could trust me." Mr. Chapman had yielded to my insistent request for a little lame tri-color Collie. I had two half crowns jingling in my corduroy trousers' pocket down nearest to where the biggest patch was—five shillings, almost as good a start as Andrew Carnegie ever had. I stood still for a moment, the better to get the whole picture into focus. I squirted the dust up between my toes, and the sun was still warm, and soon I decided to walk the nine miles back to Wishaw. A puppy is a joy to carry for the first mile, and perhaps for the second mile as well, but before the ninth mile is cut off, it has become a dead weight for sure and certain. At twelve-thirty o'clock a.m. I pulled up at my mother's door on Marshall Street. The door was locked, and the street was in black darkness. Timidly I knocked, again and again I knocked, and finally the door opened, and before I knew what was happening or could offer any explanations, or tell about my wonderful wealth, or say a word about my dog, I was in the very midst of my 'Waterloo', and was thrashed to a frazzle. Mother was a powerful woman, and to end the battle, and to leave no doubt as to who the victor was, she picked me up and threw me bodily into my bed. Then she picked up my little cripple bitch and threw her out into the night. Please do not judge my mother too hastily. Remember that she raised four of us on her own effort, and had to work six twelve-hour days every week in order to meet her obligation to us, and if she had a rough exterior, she had a tender heart and I have all the proofs that a provocative son might ever need for that. God rest her soul.

As I sobbingly lay awake, painfully conscious that my little tummy had closed in on my backbone, I heard the steady breathing that denotes sound slumber coming from mother's bed, so I got up, tip-toed to the door, and opened it, and there was my faithful, scared little puppy waiting for me, so I picked her up and got into bed with her. My brothers, Joe and John, were about to complain, when I threw the sign, "Murder at the crossroads", so they both shut up. I prayed earnestly, "God make my dog 'Lady' good, and keep her quiet and clean until my mother goes to work in the morning, and don't let her file (dirty) the bed. Amen."

By six-thirty, I was rudely awakened to learn that "Lady" had been good, but not clean. The bed was 'filed'—and how. There was a time limit to this fracas—because mother had to start work at seven o'clock, but she made the most of her opportunities up to the very moment she left. I was black and blue all over.

Now I have black murder in my heart, the whole world is against me and my dog, but I still have five shillings. Nobody to stop me from doing anything I want to do, or go anywhere I want to go, and Dick Whittington has nothing on me for intentions. In the yard was an old disused boiler that used to generate steam to drive a power hammer in Watts' smithy. So I opened

the double door, and it was about four feet wide and six feet deep—just the makings of a dandy kennel. So, after I fed the family, I had time to get two armfuls of grass for a bed for my pup, and by nine o'clock everything was as it should have been, and off I went to school. At 4 o'clock I reported sick at the Kennel and was given some bread and sweet butter and marmalade and *was sent home*. Why didn't I think of that excuse before? On reaching home, I opened the boiler doors and there was my little dog, not a tri-color at all, just a solid black dog with pounds of soot in her coat. But for a boy that is deeply in love with a dog that is nothing, and I got bricks and sandstone, and rubbed and scrubbed the walls, roof and floor of that boiler until the place was really clean. Then I went off to the hot water pond that came from Wishaw distillery that was always at just the right temperature for washing a dog, and in no time at all I had "Lady" washed, dried and combed, and she did look really nice if I do say it myself. She soon became the idol of Marshall Street.

When mother came home at night, she was pleased with my housekeeping report, and with the dinner I had prepared for her. I sensed that she was ashamed of the rough handling she had given me, but I also knew that she would never admit as much. So, I started in and told her the whole story of the day before, deleting nothing, but emphasizing my concern for her alone as I explained the holding on to the two half crowns instead of going and coming by train. Soon the purport of my little sacrifices came home to her, coming home through the dark moonlit roads at midnight, carrying a lame dog nine miles. She put her powerful arms around my slender shoulders, gave me a hug as she said, "And I put you to bed without any supper, and I put your wee lame dog out in the cold." That was enough. I realized that she was sobbing in her great heart. That night when we retired I was not surprised when mother said, "We can't have that poor wee beastie out there in that dirty old cold boiler. I'll go and bring her into the house." Her face beamed as she brought "Lady" before a fire that had been "made up" for the night.

One evening I was on my way home after exercising "Lady" when a gentleman stopped me and said, "What's wrong with your dog's leg?"

"Broke!"

"How long has it been in splints?"

"Six weeks since I got it, and it was broken before that."

"Dear me, the splints should have been taken off long ago."

"No, the longer the splints are kept on, the stronger the leg will be after they come off."

"No, son, you're wrong. Let me take them off now. I'll be responsible."

So we both squatted on the sidewalk with our feet barely clear of the gutter, and there "Lady" had the splints taken off her little leg, and it was queer to notice that one leg was so thin, and the other leg so sound and strong. The man was Alan Lindsay, and he and I remained friends until the time of his death some two years ago.

Walking up past the Wishaw Central Station one evening "Lady" was the target for every eye. As we passed the public house at Thornlie and Hill

Streets, Andrew Girdwood, who raised some good Collies in his time, stood in the doorway, paid a nice compliment about my dog, and offered me five pounds for it (\$25.00). I refused, and said that "Lady" was my chum. He asked my name and where I lived, and I told him, and when I left him I felt that I had become a dog fancier. Mr. Tait had said "Lady" was a lovely bitch. Mr. Girdwood had said, "That's too good a Collie for any boy to have for a pet." I was proud of "Lady", and we loved each other.

One evening I had been walking puppies from four o'clock until eight o'clock, and I was both tired and hungry when I got home. I was rather glad to find some salmon (tinned), bread and milk, and started in to enjoy eating it. But something seemed to be wrong. Where was "Lady", my faithful little shadow? To all enquiries I only received vacant stares which told me most eloquently that "Lady" had been sold in my absence, and remembering Girdwood's offer, I hastened up there, went right into the bar, and blindly accused Mr. Girdwood of having taken my dog away. Without showing any signs of annoyance, he came round from behind the bar, got me by two ears, lifted me up bodily, carried me to the door that way, kicked my little 'behind', and told me to run away home or he would put the police after me (and policemen in those days were not the friends of the children that they are today). I was back in the bar just as quickly as he got there. There was a chap named "Sandy" Hinchelwood who hated Jews, Irishmen and cheap sports as he hated poison, but he had a high regard for Andrew Girdwood, and "Sandy" shouted, "If you have that boy's dog, for goodness sake, be a man and give it back to him." Girdwood demurred, and big Allick shouted, "Give that laddie back his bonnie wee dog, or I'll walk out of your bar, and never darken your door again as long as ever I live." And so "Lady" and I were re-united. The next night, Mr. Girdwood came to my mother's house, received the complete story of "Lady" and her boy owner. I looked at my mother with awed pride as she offered the two five pound notes back to Mr. Girdwood that he had paid her for the dog, and I admired Andrew when he said, "No, I'll get a good Collie from your boy some other time." God rest his soul—he did, too.

On the following Thursday Mr. Chapman came to Wishaw, and I was there when "Lady" was brought in. "My lord, what a sonsy, we'll faured Collie" (well put together, typical). Lady and I went to Glenboig with Mr. Chapman, and when I returned a week later, I had another Collie puppy, a generous amount of money—twelve pounds—and an undying regard for the words, "Heather" and "Chapman". And I would remind *Dogs In Canada* readers that both these words represent the greatest dogs of the Scottish Terrier breed alive in the world today, and at the Heather Kennels at Glenboig, in the Summer of 1915, I had the extreme pleasure of handling the Scottish Terriers, "Heather Necessity" and "Heather Realization" in the presence of Robert Chapman, Jr., and his brother, James. The editor advises me that Robert Chapman died recently, and I sincerely regret his passing.

CARE OF THE PUPPY

By
ALLAN W. HORWOOD



IF you are not interested in dogs, you are one of a minority who has never known the companionship they have to offer us. Bulldog or Terrier, Spaniel or Setter, or any other of the numerous breeds makes a friend to be depended upon; and who will always do his best to please you, so that he may merit a kind word or a pat of praise.

There is no other animal which can be quite so close to us as a dog can be, and few, if any, have as much intelligence and affection, or can accommodate themselves to our moods, grave or gay. He is ready to lie quietly at your feet when you are reading or resting, and keen to be up and away with you when you rise.

Many people love horses, especially the clean limbed racers and jumpers, with proud necks and delicate heads; and many admire the workers for their patience and docile strength, but horses have but little opportunity to express their affection for us—and cannot give us the close companionship that a dog can give.

Probably the cat is the best known to us of all domestic animals and, though sharing our bed and board, is yet the most aloof. Cat lovers will disagree with this, and will tell many true stories of a cat's affection and intelligence, but it is apparent that with the cat, ease comes first; and affection and loyalty second.

The sculptured cats of ancient Egypt show the same complacency and self-satisfaction that marks the deportment of our tabbies of today.

One reason for the popularity of the cat is the little care and attention she requires, and the fact that she is an adept at establishing herself in our home without invitation or permission; and kittens, like puppies, have such a strong appeal for our protection, especially to children, that it is very hard to turn them away.

There are other small animals which make amusing pets, but none that can share our homes in the same way as the cat and the dog.

There are a few things we should know if we have taken on the responsible, yet fascinating task, of raising a puppy. With the best of intentions we may be treating our puppy in a way not at all good for him, and mistaken kindnesses may be as bad for him as undue harshness.

A dog is physically constituted much the same as a human being, and subject to many of the same ills and frailties, and his life cycle follows the same steps: babyhood, childhood, youth, maturity, and old age, the length of each period being, of course, shorter than in a human being.

The average life span of most breeds is about twelve years, though many live beyond this; but it would be better, when our pet becomes a burden to himself, to have him put painlessly to sleep.

Puppies are usually about ten weeks old when they come to their new owner, and at about the same stage of development as a child of three years, and at this age patience and understanding is very necessary if we hope to rear our puppy to healthy doghood, with a good disposition and habits. Firmness is

necessary, but impatience and exasperation will turn your pet into a timid cringing, apologetic little unfortunate, and he will never be upstanding and unafraid as a dog should be.

To a puppy of this age the world is a strange and wonderful place, and everything is new and must be investigated; his eyes tell him many things, but to get really full information about any object, he must use his nose as well and often, alas, his teeth.

Suppose he is your pup and has just been introduced to your house. He will be fairly happy in the daylight, when you can talk to him and his meals are a diversion which keep him from being lonesome; but when the dark comes and it is time for cuddling down with his mother and little brothers and sisters and they are not there, then the world becomes a dark and lonely place for the little stranger. Is it any wonder that his little voice is lifted in utter terror and desolation, and his whimperings turn to sobs of hopeless loneliness?

He pines for the soft, velvet caress of his mother's tongue, for the scuffling for the softest place in the bed, and for the warm and soothing contact of other doggy bodies which on other nights has been his solace.

Now is the time when your sympathy and understanding is the only refuge of the homesick little wayfarer, and if you will make his bed near your own and within reach of your hand, you will be able to soothe the whimperings, for he will know that he is not entirely forsaken when you are near.

During the daytime comes the opportunity to begin his house training, for at his age he has yet no understanding of the whys and wherefores, and the amenities of household behavior. The more attention you can give him, the quicker will he learn what he should and should not do.

In summer, keep him outside as much as possible when the weather is fine, where there is both sunshine and shade, and be sure that he is shut in an enclosure, as otherwise he will be certain to stray. A puppy loose on the street has very little chance to survive, and he will follow anyone, as he has not yet learned to identify his master.

When he is indoors you must keep your eyes on him, and put him outside every two or three hours, or whenever he shows signs of restlessness. He will soon realize his responsibilities, and will quickly become trained to good habits.

If he has been raised by a responsible kennel, he will have been delivered to you in good health. He will have been wormed, and in some cases have had his dew claws removed.

The dew claws are on small toes attached to the inner side of the legs, above the foot pads, and are somewhat similar to the thumb on the human hand. They are entirely useless to a dog and the claws, through lack of use, are likely to grow in a circle and pierce the flesh. They also catch in twigs and roots, and cause pain and inconvenience. It is usual in good dogs to have them

removed by a veterinarian when the puppy is about two weeks old; and it is easily done, and the slight wound is ministered to by the mother's tongue.

A puppy should be wormed several times before reaching maturity, and you must watch for the signs which show the presence of this affliction of young dogs: pale gums, distended abdomen, dull eyes, and so forth.

Another thing you should keep in mind, is the change from baby teeth to permanent. This usually requires no attention from the owner, but in some instances a little assistance is needed.

It sometimes happens that the fangs, or eye teeth, as they grow down fail to loosen the baby fangs, and the puppy's mouth becomes sore and inflamed. This condition will have to be treated by a vet. Usually the baby fang is loosened sufficiently to drop out or be removed by a slight pull.

There are a multitude of "best ways of feeding a puppy" with prepared foods and biscuits, which contain the things necessary for his healthy growth, but a few fundamental points are worth remembering.

He should have plenty of milk, as this is the natural food for him at this time.

He should have a good puppy meal, and a ration of meat, cut up finely and mixed with it. If you give him the meat alone without mixing he will get choosy and turn up his nose at anything that falls short of the desired meat meal.

He should be fed often, say four times a day, and not enough to distend him. Puppies seem to be very elastic, and you can actually see them swelling as they take on their meal.

Keep fresh drinking water where he can help himself at any time, and be sure that all his food is warmed to about blood heat.

Dogs cannot assimilate starches, so avoid them in his diet, and do not give him any sweets.

You can get more specific instructions from the pamphlets issued by the many makers of dog and puppy foods.

Be prepared to devote some time to your puppy. Play with him, and let him have as much exercise as you possibly can. Take him walking through the streets, so that he will become used to the noise of traffic, and so gain confidence.

You must now teach him a simple vocabulary, which he will soon master. "Come". "Go". "Lie down". "Walk". "Dinner". "Quiet". "Speak". "Whisper"—and so forth. Do not include "Sit 'im" or "Cats", but, of course, "Rats" should be a rallying cry and a call to battle.

Do you know that you can have a conversation with your dog? You certainly can after you have each mastered a little of the sign language and the spoken word. You can become quite chatty together, and he will laugh with you, too, for he can appreciate a doggy joke.

He will tell you when he is hungry or thirsty, and will be definite about wanting to go out. Ears, tail, body, eyes, and voice each forms part of his way of expressing himself; and you will soon get to understand, and be able to take your part in the sign language, too.

Puppies are like human beings, some shy, some bold, some energetic, and

some lazy; and we must try to give confidence to the shy, tasks to the lazy, and curb somewhat the energetic and the bold.

When you have to discipline your puppy, do not strike him in anger with your hand or with a switch. Talk to him and try to show him how he has erred; and, when necessary, slap him with a folded newspaper. This makes a terrifying noise and will be remembered longer than the cut of a switch, or the battering of a hand which may injure him. Remember never to slap him about the head, as this part of his anatomy is extremely sensitive, and a slight blow may cause blindness. When he has been very naughty, slap him across the flanks with the newspaper.

If you will exercise patience and understanding of his limitations and, above all, affection, your puppy will grow to doghood, confident and alert, and ready to share your every mood; ready to protect and guard you and yours at any cost; loyal to you with a loyalty which never falters, and knows no end while he lives.

He will share your joys and sorrows, and be devoted to you in good times or bad, and when he has to leave you at last he will go into the unknown with a last, loving lick of apology for the trouble he is causing, and an assurance of his undying love.

The Bulletin Board

All roads lead to the beautiful Cluff Estate at Caledon, Ontario, for the championship show to take place there on August 8th under the auspices of the Peel County Kennel Club. The breeds to be exhibited are confined to those comprising the first four groups and anyone desirous of making entries should do so immediately. Send your entries to Miss Marjorie Cluff, Clearbrook Kennels, Caledon, Ontario.

The Maritime show circuit starts with the Bedford Kennel Club show at Halifax on August 29th to be followed by the Pictou County Kennel Club show at New Glasgow on September 2nd, the Moncton Kennel Club show at Moncton on September 4th and the New Brunswick Kennel Club shows at Saint John on September 7th and 8th. See the large advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

The International Kennel Club of Vancouver will hold a show in Vancouver on September 7th. J. A. Meadows of Vancouver, B.C., will judge the Sporting Dogs (Hounds), Terriers and Non-Sporting breeds, and Groups 1, 3 and 5 and Best in Show. A. W. Forbes of Tacoma, Washington, will judge the remaining three breeds and groups. For premium lists write to Mr. W. F. Cleator, 2045 Franklin Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club will hold its fall show on September 11th and 12th, with Mr. J. G. Murphy of Hopkins, Minn., as judge of all breeds. For premium lists write Mrs. J. L. Pate-man, 319 Linwood Street, St. James, Winnipeg, Man.

While the dates are not official indications are that shows will likely be held in Guelph on September 5th and

Hamilton on September 12th. Definite announcements along that line will appear in the next issue of *Dogs In Canada*.

★ CORRECTIONS

Our report of the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association show as it appeared on page twelve of our July issue contained three errors, and we take this opportunity of making the necessary corrections in order to be fair to those concerned.

In Cocker Spaniels we reported that Sheridan Suzette had been awarded Winners Females in Solid Colors, where actually with twenty females in competition, Winners Females (Solid Color) was awarded to Night Shade of Barrie, bred and owned by the well-known R. H. "Dick" Heppleston of Barrie. It will be noted that Mr. Heppleston's Fiddle Sticks of Barrie was also Winners Dogs (Solid Color) with 23 in competition. This dog was likewise bred by Mr. Heppleston, who is to be congratulated on the wins made by his dogs at the show in question.

We reported the Yorkshire Terrier as having won the Toy Group when actually this major award went to the Pomeranian, Fairbank Red Flame, bred and owned by Mrs. M. McConaghy of Toronto. This dog was sired by Ch. Chummy 2nd, whom Mrs. McConaghy sold to the United States some time ago, and it was Mrs. McConaghy's Queen

of Toronto who was best female and best puppy in show at this show. Incidentally, Queen, who was also sired by Ch. Chummy 2nd, has been sold to a fancier in New Jersey at a very good figure, and who is entirely satisfied with her purchase.

The Canadian Kennel Club trophy was awarded to Ch. Glamour Girl rather than to Royal Visitors Little Pal as reported in the last issue.

While we are on the subject of corrections, it should be noted that the Borzoi awarded the Best of Winners at the Hamilton show was Am. Ch. Peterhof of Glenwild, owned by Madam Fanny Tavanti, instead of as previously reported.

★ DOGS ON TARRED ROADS

Tar has a nasty habit of getting between dogs' paws and causing much pain and discomfort if left unattended. Where a dog is likely to pick up tar his feet should be carefully examined (especially between the digits) every day. It takes only a minute or two, but may save the dog and his owner much trouble. If tar is found to be adhering it can be easily removed by rubbing on a little fresh butter. Where inflammation has been set up it can be allayed by placing the dog's feet for a few minutes morning and evening in a bath consisting of one part of methylated spirit to four of water.—*National Canine Defence League Bulletin*.

FOX TERRIERS Where Are the Wires?

By WALTER H. REEVES

BREEDERS and exhibitors of one of the most attractive of the Terrier Breeds have reason to be concerned over the meagre support in the way of entries at all our shows. At one of the most important fixtures on this Continent the other day, there were twenty-five entries in ten classes. This is not an isolated case, for a perusal of the show catalogues during 1941 shows a similar falling off in entries, and I think breeders will agree, also, a falling off in quality.

Many different reasons have been given. Some breeders seem to think that the prepotent germ plasma has run its course; others that the downward cycle all breeds undergo is the reason. If the reason for the decline is that an infusion of new blood is needed, then indeed breeders have a difficult problem to solve. Anyone who has studied the ancestry of our past and present Wires can readily see that they all trace back to a few great sires and even these prepotent sires are all closely related.

In my early days in the fascinating sport of breeding and showing dogs, I had the pleasure of seeing many of the early great sires, such as: Meersbrook Bristles, Barkby Ben, Cackler of Notts, Sylvan Result, Comedian of Notts, Dusky Admiral, Short Circuit, Fountain Crusader, Bishops Selected, Southboro Salex, Patrol Leader, Wireboy of Paington, Round Up and Greenbank Selection, and I certainly do not agree with the opinion expressed by one of today's breeders that these terriers would stand little chance if shown today. Granted the photographs of these past champions in the possession today of

many breeders are not impressive. Only the other day Chief Kerr, the well-known breeder at Oakville, showed me a photograph of Matchmaker and I readily failed to recognise this famous winner. One has to remember that in the days of the Terriers mentioned, that trimming was taboo, and the beautiful touched up photographs of today was an art unknown.

If a new infusion of blood is needed, where can it be obtained? One breeder suggested that the Welsh Terrier might be the answer, but what about the consistent rumours that the change of type in the Welsh today is due to crossing the Welsh with the Wire Fox Terriers? Personally I am of the opinion that the reason for the decline is the downward cycle that all breeds undergo rather than that new blood lines are needed. Of course one must not forget that the sire of recent days was Talavera Simon and maybe breeders have been keeping too closely to this line. Two of our great Smooth breeders, the late Francis Redmond and Robert Vicary, made the same mistake. Neither would cross the two strains and the result was that after many years of being recognised as England's most successful breeders, they had to accept defeat from other breeders who had been crossing their two strains.

My experience has shown that the breeder who consistently kept to one blood line or in-bred too long, met disaster in his breeding experiments. My experience has also shown that the most consistent sires of winners were on the big side, the reverse being the case with brood bitches.

Canadian Terrier Club Show

The spacious grounds on which are located Sandy Palmer's home and Ballycliff Kennels at the foot of Birchmount Road in Toronto overlooking Lake Ontario provided an ideal setting for the fourth annual show of the Canadian Terrier Club, which was held on Saturday, July 4th.

The show was confined to all breeds comprising Group No. 4 and these were judged by Jack T. Waggitt of Toronto, who found his Best in Show in the Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kenmare Dark Review bred by Fred Spiker of Hamilton and owned by Dr. H. L. Vanderveer of York Mills, Ontario. Dark Review is by the imported dogs, Ch. Lisnalea Enbuska ex Ch. Ben Edar Ballerina.

The largest entry was in Wire Fox Terriers where Winners dogs and Best of Winners was awarded to Malabars Coat Of Arms owned by S. W. Scarpa's Malabar Kennels. Winners bitches went to Mrs. Eva E. Cork's Melody on Parade with Best of Breed being awarded to Mrs. H. G. D. and C. H. Shute's Chestnut Major 2nd. It will be noted that both the Winners dog and Winners bitch were sired by Mr. Scarpa's stud, Ch. Vivadora Easter Parade.

The next largest entry was in Sealyhams where Miss Dorothy Grant of Port Hope had seven entered and her Ch. Maytime Mascot was awarded Best of Breed. The balance of the show awards may be found elsewhere in this issue.

The award for the reserve Best in

Show went to the outstanding Skye Terrier, Schehallion owned by Mrs. R. P. Adams, while the best puppy award went to the Scottish Terrier, Wendy of Craigmoor owned by R. L. Chiswell.

Special decorations for the occasion included many colored pennants strung over the judging ring and about the grounds.

The show was held in aid of the *Evening Telegram* British War Victims Fund and a cheque for \$435 was presented on behalf of the Canadian Terrier Club to Jim Loveys of the *Evening Telegram* staff. The total amount included the proceeds of a draw for a registered Irish Terrier donated by Mr. Palmer and also the gross proceeds of the sale of appetizing lunches provided on the grounds by Mrs. Palmer.

Winner of the fine Irish Terrier, Ballycliff Air Bomber was H. A. Nowell, 147 Manor Road E., Toronto, the winning ticket being drawn by Barry Firman, one of the youngest spectators at the show.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and the officers of the show for their effort in support of the very worthy fund. These include the Club's President, J. Treleaven; Vice-President, C. R. Trimble; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Small; Trophy Secretary, Miss E. Flower; Show Superintendent, Frank Small; and Ring Stewards, Captain H. D. Waters and Alf Roberts.

Club Activities

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto held its annual election of officers on May 28th and the following have been elected as officers: President, Mrs. W. Firman; Vice-President, Mrs. B. W. Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, William Blum; Show Secretary, F. Cayley.

During the past year the club held two shows; the annual Specialty Show on Thanksgiving in October and a very successful sanction show on December 5th. The net profits from these shows amounted to \$101.00 and was turned over to the British War Victims Fund of the Toronto Evening Telegram.

At a recent meeting of the Windsor Kennel Club an election of officers was held and Mr. W. V. Palmer was elected as President to succeed E. S. Jones, who has held that position for the past four years. Mrs. J. Wheeler was elected as Vice-President and Mrs. William Wellwood as Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of George Hewson, R. Jenkins, William Robertson and H. R. Wellington.

The financial report of the show held recently by the Windsor Club indicated a profit and the members voted \$25.00 to the Queen's Fund and \$15.00 to the Smoke Fund.

Harry I. Caesar succeeds Dr. Millbank as Vice-President, and will also continue as Treasurer. L. Cabot Briggs was reappointed Secretary. John G.

Bates has been made Chairman of the Dog Show Committee in place of J. Gould Remick, who is now a Major in the Ordnance Department.

Members of the newly appointed Board of Governors for the ensuing year are Caswell Barrie, John G. Bates, Lt. F. Gordon Brown, Harry I. Caesar, Hugh J. Chishalm, Joseph C. Hoagland, L. Cabot Briggs, Charles L. Lawrence, Gerald M. Livingston, Major J. Gould Remick, Dr. Samuel Milbank, Franklin B. Lord, Harry T. Peters, W. Ross Procter, Winthrop Rutherford, Charles Scribner, and David Wagstaff.

Plans for the Club's sixty-seventh annual dog show to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 11th and 12th, 1943, are now being made.

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LITTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRISH SETTERS

July 2nd—By Ch. Patron of Ide (imp.) owned by R. Ray McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ont., ex Ch. Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick, owned by E. S. MacKay, Toronto, Ont. Males: 5; females, 3.

BOSTON TERRIERS

July 14th—By McGarry's Little Conde, owned by C. J. McGarry, Toronto, Ont.; ex Ellison's Peggy, owned by Mrs. Anna Ellison, Toronto. Males, 1; females, 2.

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)

May 28th—By Rimbo of Mercray 2nd, owned by R. C. Vaughan, St. John, N.B., ex Princess Elizabeth, owned by Mrs. M. J. Werry, Hampstead, Que. Males, 5; females, 5.

MATING ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIREDALE TERRIERS

July 4th—Rockley Nanette, owned by Herbert Fletcher, Norwich, Ont., to Ch. Rockley Robin Hood, owned by Sid Perkins, Toronto.

FOX TERRIER (Wire)

At Stud — Seven Towers Stormer. Sam Ruddell, 120 Ferrier Ave., Toronto, Ont.

GAIT

While the gait of some dogs naturally will always be better than others, nevertheless, given correct angulation, etc., gait is largely a matter of training and practice. One constantly sees at shows, dogs brought into the ring straining and pulling on the lead when walking, and when an attempt at trotting is made they immediately break into a wild gallop. It is obvious that such animals never have received elementary training in leash walking, much less training to develop the correct gait, especially of the large breeds. Dogs of most of the breeds should be constantly schooled to trot and any tendency to gallop firmly checked. Leash walking at a sharp pace should be practised, when care should be taken to see that the dog is moving with a "swing" and the leash should be hanging quite loose. More harm than good is done by leash walking if the dog is simply ambling along or forever straining and tugging at the leash. Trotting beside a bicycle is very valuable if judiciously carried out on a quite unfrequented road, especially for developing "full out trotting", namely, the maximum length and speed of stride possible without galloping. This is also very useful for helping general muscular development, BUT IT MUST NEVER BE OVERDONE . . . The animal should be gradually worked up to it, by commencing with very short spins at a slow pace, discreetly increased as the dog becomes accustomed to it. The greatest care should always be used in exercising a dog in this way to avoid excess, as many dogs will run after a bicycle or car until completely exhausted. The foregoing is of particular value to medium and large breeds, but it has its good points for almost every breed except toys.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Consistent with my policy of keeping the general membership more closely in touch with Canadian Kennel Club affairs, I would respectfully submit a report on the activities of the Board of Directors during the first half of this year.

I have much satisfaction in reporting that the revised constitution, as adopted at the last annual general meeting, has been approved by the Minister of Agriculture. Although this approval was granted on the condition that we make certain slight changes in order to bring the new constitution in line with the Live Stock Pedigree Act, these changes will not affect or alter the intent of the adopted amendments as reported in the last issue of this magazine. The changes have been endorsed by the entire directorate as well as by the delegation which met the Deputy Minister; and it is now our conviction that the new constitution will make for much more efficient management of C.K.C. affairs by providing explicitly for the treatment of any conditions that may arise from the uncertainty of our times. I would also bespeak the appreciation of all members for the work of our solicitor, Mr. Frank Wilkinson, K.C., and for the co-operation of the Deputy Minister, Dr. H. Barton.

The new Dog Show Rules and Regulations, as adopted at the last annual general meeting, are now in effect and I sincerely trust that all our members, together with the show committees, judges, stewards and exhibitors, will do their utmost to see that the rules are observed and enforced. The new Rules and Regulations include several sections not in effect heretofore and others have been drastically revised. Therefore, strict attention should be given to the new rules by anyone who is in any way connected with dog shows. I understand that it is the intention of the Editor to draw the attention of the readers of *Dogs in Canada* to the new provisions and also to those rules which have from time to time in the past been overlooked or misunderstood by those interested.

Business of the Club for the six-month period ending June of this year as compared with the same period last year is as follows:

	1942	1941
Registrations	2801	2859
Members	950	966
Transfers	2973	3000
Kennel Names	29	19

The over-all operations of the Club indicate a profit at the end of June of \$652.00 as compared with \$552.00 for the same period last year. These figures lend considerable encouragement to those who are continuing their doggy activities in face of the difficulties created by current events.

Starting with the April issue, *Dogs in Canada* underwent a sweeping change of policy. At that time we believed it to be the desire of the majority of the membership that our official organ should reflect more accurately the prestige and the aggressive vigor of our organization. Since then, letters received by the editor and myself from

many members have justified our decision and we propose now to continue the present program of improvement in *Dogs in Canada*. This improvement will be slow. It must necessarily be slow in order to be permanent. And I would request the co-operation of all members in our effort. The editor is anxious to have the news of your kennels, so do not let modesty prevent you from sending them to him. In addition, almost every member has some specialized knowledge of one or more of the problems of dogdom. An exchange of such knowledge and an interchange of ideas is most desirable for the progress of our sport; so write them out, either in an article or simply in a few notes, and let others share your solutions to Dogdom's problems.

Until final victory is won, the prime interest of every member is rightly concentrated on the prosecution of the war. But I feel that it would be the part of wisdom at this time to consider the status of the Canadian Kennel Club at the conclusion of hostilities and to take steps now to assure our continued progress during the upheaval that will inevitably follow an armistice. Such planning, however, must be the result of co-operation between the entire membership and toward that end I would ask that every member give serious thought to our post-war problems and either submit their suggestions to the Board of Directors or prepare them for discussion at the next annual general meeting.

Meanwhile I want to express my own appreciation and that of the entire directorate for the continued support that has made it possible to maintain the high standard of our sport during these times.

W. J. Risewick,
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CANCELLATIONS

Lord Mayor's Stork Club of Edmonton Show

Dalmatian. Major Home Brew of Tattoo. 1st in Novice Dogs cancelled. Ineligible, won 1st in Novice Class, Junior Hospital League of Edmonton Show, 1941.

Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association Show

Yorkshire Terrier. Haslingden Miss Winnie. 1st in Novice Bitches cancelled. Ineligible, won 1st in Limit Class, Hamilton Kennel Club Show, 1942. Winners automatically cancelled.

Cocker Spaniel. Gipsy Queen of Ava Lee. 3rd in Jr. Puppy Bitches Class cancelled. Ineligible, over nine months of age on the day of the show. First Chance O'Raith now 3rd.

Pomeranian. Orange Girl of Windermere. 1st in Novice Bitches cancelled. Ineligible, placed Winners at Hamilton Kennel Club Show, 1942.

London Canine Association Show

Cocker Spaniel. Glen Rouge Dinah. 2nd in Sr. Puppy Bitches Class cancelled. Ineligible, over one year of age on day of show. Hu-Mar Lady Nubian now 2nd.

Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association Show

Bedlington Terrier. Swansea Waltz Blue. 1st in Novice Bitches Class cancelled. Ineligible, won 1st in Canadian-bred Class, Vancouver Kennel Club Show, 1939.

Airedale Terrier. Swilton Burn Win. 1st in Novice Dogs Class cancelled. Ineligible, 1st in Novice Class, Victoria City Kennel Club Show, September, 1941.

Victoria City Kennel Club Show

Pekingese. Toydon Tai Ping. 1st in Jr. Puppy Dogs Class cancelled. Ineligible, under six months of age on day of show.

English Bulldog. Heatherbell's Caesar. 1st in Novice Dogs Class cancelled. Ineligible, won 1st in Novice Class, Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Show, 1940.

Spratt's Chairman Dead

We much regret to have to announce the death of Mr. John Crawford, Chairman and Managing Director of Spratt's Patent Limited, who has been connected with that internationally known firm for 55 years. Mr. Crawford succeeded the late Mr. S. T. Lethbridge a few years ago. His genial manner and kindly nature made him extremely popular with all who met him.

Mr. Crawford was elected a member of The Kennel Club (England) in 1937. He leaves a widow and one son, Mr. Sydney J. Crawford, who was a director of Spratt's.

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CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Winners—1, Merton Ames' Trouble Chocolate of Moydrum (1 dog, 1 bitch). Best of Breed—J. Willis' Ch. Nan-colleth Sparkle of Moydrum.

ENGLISH SETTERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy Dogs—1, Allan Weichert's Saugeen Valley's Byng of Shiplake. Canadian Bred—1, A. C. F. Archambault's Laddy Boy of Bourbon. Open—1, Frederick L. Rife's Rummey of Fair Glen; 2, A. C. F. Archambault's Lad of Blue Bar. WINNERS—Rummey of Fair Glen (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Lad of Blue Bar. BITCHES—Canadian Bred and Winners—1, F. M. Fallis' Suzanne of Glen Grove (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Rummey of Fair Glen. Best of Breed and Best in Sporting Group—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Cavanaugh's Ch. Sir Boots of Robcaven.

IRISH SETTERS

Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick, a female bred by Mrs. J. Buchanan of Toronto and owned by E. S. "Sandy" MacKay, also of Toronto, completed her championship at the recent Toronto show under judge Ted Ward. Her sire is R. Ray McLaughlin's imported stud, Ch. Sugaun of Shaunavon, a son of Ch. Shaun O'Kilner, and her dam is Lady Tara of Kirkpatrick, a daughter of Ch. Winlay Donald who in turn is sired by Ch. Ardmore Ringleader. Lady Shellah is presently raising a litter by Mr. McLaughlin's Ch. Patron of Ide (imp.).

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, W. R. Workman's Golden Boy of Glenariff; 2, Mrs. Gertrude Recomere's Terry of Glenariff. Novice—1, John W. O'Connor's Sir Michael of Pepola; 2, Joseph R. Tuero's Lord Redfern of Highgate; 3, Golden Boy of Glenariff. Limit—1, Mrs. J. Buchanan's Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick. Canadian Bred—1, Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick; 2, Major W. E. Goodwin's Golden Dawn of Wildair; 3, Lord Redfern of Highgate. Open—1, Lord Redfern of Highgate. WINNERS—Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick (6 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Golden Dawn of Wildair. BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. Gertrude Drew's Sweet Sentiment of Wildair. Canadian Bred and Open—1, E. S. McKay's Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick. WINNERS—Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Sweet Sentiment of Wildair. Best of Winners—Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick.

Best of Breed—A. H. Clarke's Ch. Patrick Milson of Hawarden.

COCKER SPANIELS

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completed her championship at the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association show under judge Joseph Crabbe. Not quite two years old, she was bred by Mrs. Donald Hamilton of the Kincaid Kennels, Aurora, Ont., and is owned by James Haig of Toronto, who also owns Ch. Sirdar Queen of

IRISH SETTERS

Another Feather in the Cap of ELMCROFT STUD DOGS

In June, Lady Shellah of Kirkpatrick, owned by Mr. E. S. MacKay of Toronto, finished her championship and gave birth to a litter of 13. Lady Shellah is by our Ch. Sugaun of Shaunavon (Imp.) and her puppies are by our Ch. Patron of Ide (Imp.)

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Diamonds, a female that completed her championship at this spring's Windsor show. My Parti is by Happy Jim o' Raith ex Bayview Jewel, the former by Garden's Break of Day ex Sweetheart of Raith, and the latter is by Wayridge Lucky ex Claudette of Somerset.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, James Haig's Big Feature; 2, G. Budge's Prince of Sundel; 3, James Haig's Conscript O' Raith. Senior Puppy—1, A. Jollow's Hector. Canadian-bred—1, Dr. C. A. Taylor's Better Surprise of Kincaid; 2, R. H. Heppleston's Solo Flight of Barrie; 3, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Peter Manning. Black—Novice—1, E. J. Lock's Greenfield Goffy; 2, Solo Flight of Barrie; 3, Mrs. G. Kelvington's Kincaid's Bonny Chief. Limit—1, Better Surprise of Kincaid; 2, L. L. Broley's Sugar Hill Trader; 3, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew's Glen Rouge Millet. Open—1, R. H. Heppleston's Fiddle Sticks of Barrie; 2, Mrs. D. F. Gentz' Wind-over Bouncer; 3, Kincaid Kennels' Nonis Blackout of Kincaid. Solid other than black—Limit—1, LeRoy and Rhoda DeShane's Keeno of Shane; 2, Kelman Bros' Glencastle Play Boy; 3, W. G. Frith's Beaches Brucie. Open—1, Glencastle Play Boy; 2, Beaches Brucie. WINNERS (Solid color)—Fiddle Sticks of Barrie (23 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Better Surprise of Kincaid.

Parti-color—Open—1, George Boyd's Boy-dox Display; 2, Mrs. H. Buchanan's Oke-kee-Dokee; 3, L. L. Broley's Brookwood Black and White. WINNERS—Boydex Display (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Oke-kee-Dokee.

BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, L. L. Broley's Brookwood Brenda; 2, James Haig's Nu Fashion o' Raith; 3, Capt. J. L. Stiver's Gipsy Queen of Ava Lee. Senior Puppy—1, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Nanetta; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Kittyday of Glencastle. Canadian-bred—1, R. H. Heppleston's Night Shade of Barrie; 2, Nelson S. Duckett's Wayridge Miss Manning 2nd; 3, Kincaid Kennels' Rosie Sue. Black—Novice—1, Night Shade of Barrie; 2, Nelson S. Duckett's Way-Choice of Kincaid; 3, Kincaid Kennels' Joyous Ann of Kincaid. Limit—1, Kincaid Ken-

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nels' Stickit of Kincaid; 2, Kincaid Kennels' Black Rose of Kincaid; 3, Glen Mar Kennels' Glen Mar Soudan Girl. Open—1, Mrs. Mary L. MacLaughlin's Sheridan Suzette; 2, Wayridge Miss Manning 2nd. Solid other than black—Novice—1, Gilbert Budge's Budge's Bonnie of Sundel. Limit—1, Budge's Bonnie of Sundel; 2, D'Alroy Kennels' Lady Cinderella D'Alroy. Open—1, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew's Glen Rouge Georgetown. WINNERS (Solid color)—Night Shade of Barrie (20 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Sheridan Suzette.

Parti-color—Novice—1, G. Budge's Garden's Highland Lassie. Limit—1, James Haig's My Parti; 2, Garden's Highland Lassie. Open—1, My Parti; 2, Mrs. F. Gentz' Windover Debutante Repeat. WINNERS (Parti-color)—My Parti (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Wayridge Nanetta.

Best of Winners—My Parti (5 points).
Best of Breed—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch's Ch. Mistwod Anthony.

★ ENGLISH COCKERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy, Novice and Winners—1, Geo. M. Braith's Mary's Pal O'Fleming (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Parti-Color, Limit and Winners—1, Glen Mar Kennels' Glorious of Sherrygroom (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mary's Pal O'Fleming.

★ SPRINGER SPANIELS

Frejax Blossom Time, a black and white female, bred by Fred Jackson of Detroit and owned by Leo I. Baker of the same city, entered the "Charmed Circle" following a five-point win at the

recent Hamilton show. She is by Int. Ch. Showman of Shotton ex Chancellor's Lucky Dignity, a daughter of Ch. Chancellor of Olmstead.

The liver and white, Canadian Champion Comet II started on her way to her American title at Fairmont, West Virginia, where she was awarded winners and best of opposite sex. This female, who was campaigned to her Canadian championship by the Canaline Kennels owned by W. P. Gudgeon, has been sold to Sgt. R. L. Whitney of the U.S.M.C., who is stationed at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The above mentioned wins thus brings to a close a very successful career under the Canaline banner; however, she will be campaigned by her new owner in the United States.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Charles S. Ogg's Frejax War Admiral; 2, Fred Ryans' Dunoon Duke 2nd; 3, L. Lloyd Brown's Victorious Shot. Canadian-bred—1, Dunoon Duke 2nd. WINNERS—Frejax War Admiral (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Dunoon Duke 2nd. BITCHES—Novice—1, Walter C. Norris' Dunoon Ruf-ton Lass; 2, Norman Taylor's Sunset. Limit—1, Sunset. Canadian-bred—1, Charles S. Ogg's Silver Creek Pamela; 2, Mrs. Clifford Willmott's Cliffmarr's Lady Patricia; 3, Dunoon Ruf-ton Lass. Open—1, Edgelea Kennels' Edgelea Sherry. WINNERS—Silver Creek Pamela (5 bitches, 3 points). Res.—Edgelea Sherry. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Silver Creek Pamela.

SPORTING DOGS (HOUNDS)

AFGHAN HOUNDS

The tan male, Barberryhill Kali, was brought to Canada by Alf Loveridge and completed his Canadian Championship while the property of Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon. He completed his American championship at Steubenville, also was best of breed at Pittsburgh. Kali is now the property of Mr. H. A. Brothers of Cleveland.

The Afghan Hound Club of America will hold their Annual Sanctioned Match on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Florsheim of Darien, Connecticut, for the second consecutive year. Sunday, September 20th, is the day decided upon as it follows the Ox Ridge All Breeds Show, scheduled for Saturday, September 19th, and will thus link the two events in a patriotic week and program sure to gain the strong support of all dog show devotees.

The yearly Afghan Match is planned with the idea of giving owners of the breed an opportunity to meet and talk over mutual problems, and all Afghan entries are cordially solicited, whether or not the owner is a Club member. This year the proceeds will be donated to one of the causes of the Armed Forces, and the Afghan Hounds will do their part in the interests of National Defense. Every entry will help this cause, so no one need feel it a luxury to attend, and the committee is already hard at work to insure the success of this show. Details as to general classes and obedience trials will be made public later.

Exhibitors and judges of all breeds are invited to attend the match, and transportation will be arranged for those coming by train.

The charming grounds of the Florsheim estate provide a perfect setting for the various innovations planned for

the day; the show rings will be placed on the banks overlooking the lake, and arrangements are being made to hold the show under canopies in case of rain. But, rain or shine, the match will take place. The exhibitor and spectator guests of the Florsheims may expect to spend an amusing day while contributing to a fine cause.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. E. S. McKay's Kerrin Fachamia. Canadian-bred—1, David H. Hutchison's Sabu Lal El Myia. Open—1, Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Kurram El Myia. WINNERS—Kurram El Myia (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kerrin Fachamia. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Saranga El Myia (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kurram El Myia.

★ BEAGLES

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

BITCHES—Junior Puppy, Novice and Winners (13")—1, Fred Bee's Valleyview Sandra (1 bitch, 1 point). Junior Puppy and Novice (15")—1, Fred Bee's Valley View Winsome. Open (15")—1, Geo. Foster's Nigger's Patsy; 2, Fred Bee's Valley View Lady. WINNERS (15")—Nigger's Patsy (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Valley View Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Valley View Sandra.

★ BORZOIS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mde. Fanny Taranti's Prince Peterhof of Glenwild (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Limit and Canadian-bred—1, W. Greathed's Princess Togo. Open—1, Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Trusca of Glenwild; 2, Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Czarina of Glenwild; 3, J. H. Davidson's Kado Kari O'Dolina. WINNERS—Trusca of Glenwild (4 bitches, 3 points). Res.—Czarina of Glenwild. Best of Winners—Trusca of Glenwild. Best of Breed and Best in Hound Group—Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Ch. Radziwell Valdal of Glenwild.

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pleted her championship at the Toronto show. Belladonna was bred by James F. Douglas of Pickering, Ont., and is by Mrs. Hanson's stud Ch. Prince Albert Arno, a son of Ch. Arno von Luitpoldshheim, ex Liesl von Dachshafen who is by Ch. Maxl von Dachshafen ex Ch. Gretchell von der Schroth.

Another Dachshund to finish at the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association show was the black and tan male, Haakon Ellenbert, owned by D. R. Feetham of Toronto, and our readers will recall the splendid illustration of this dog as it appeared on the front cover of our last issue. Haakon was bred by the well-known Ellenbert Farm Kennels of Greenwich, Conn., and is by Ch. Helmar-Flottenberg (Elmar von Fortunapark ex Ch. Herzi-Flottenberg) ex Ch. Heidi-Flottenberg (Harras-Flottenberg ex Heka 2 Flottenberg).

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, D. R. Feetham's Heinrich Von Heidelberg. Open—1, D. R. Feetham's Haakon Ellenbert; 2, Mrs. Lily Turner's Mister Kelly O'Doud; 3, Mrs. Eleanore Hanson's Blue Streak. WINNERS—Haakon Ellenbert (4 dogs, 3 points). Res.—Mister Kelly O'Doud. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. George McConaghy's Blue Gold. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Orville Warner's Patrizia Von Dem Kahlenberg; 2, Blue Gold; 3, Mrs. Orville Warner's Black Patsy of Dachsholme. Open—1, Mrs. Eleanore Hanson's Bella Donna; 2, Patrizia Von Dem Kahlenberg. WINNERS—Bella Donna (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Patrizia Von Dem Kahlenberg. Best of Winners—Bella Donna. Best of Breed—Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Ch. Cairo of Joyce.

WORKING DOGS

BOXERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Potter's Baron Von Wachau Toeperhof; 2, A. O. Fidgett's Town Topper Von Dunroaming. WINNERS—Baron Von Wachau Toeperhof (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Town Topper Von Dunroaming. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, E. A. Eaton's Allison Canadienne. Open—1, Dr. and Mrs. Schellig's Felicia of Amerikeim; 2, E. A. Eaton's Allison Carrol. WINNERS—Felicia of Amerikeim (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Allison Carrol. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Felicia of Amerikeim.

COLLIES

A. V. "Bert" Martin, owner of the Oakland Collie Kennels and breeder of many outstanding Collies, among them International Oakland Laureate, has purchased a twenty-eight acre property at Bedford, Nova Scotia. Mr. Martin was the Maritime Director of The Canadian Kennel Club for a number of years.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, George Getty's Elmhill Buddie Boy. Open—1, Chas. G. Brown's Strathisla Showmaster. WINNERS—Strathisla Showmaster (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Elmhill Buddie Boy. BITCHES—Novice—1, Charles G. Brown's Strathisla Showmaid. Open—1, George Getty's Elmhill Edina. WINNERS—Elmhill Edina (2 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Strathisla Showmaid. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmhill Edina.

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CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Wm. A. Harris' Max of Brentwood. Limit—1, James B. MacRae's Sir Rufus of Westmount. Open—1, Harold D. Reynolds' Renco Von Mannerheim. WINNERS—Renco Von Mannerheim (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Sir Rufus of Westmount. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute's Arista of Pontchartrain (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Renco Von Mannerheim.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Mrs. K. Hammerton's black and cream female, Sonya of Bismarck, completed her championship at Toronto under judge Ben Stitt of London. Sonya was bred by the Bismarck Kennels of Toronto, and is by Ch. Alpha von Bergholtz 2nd, a son of Ch. Karl of Bismarck, ex Marta of Bismarck who is by Ch. Anthony of Cosalta ex Ch. Herta von Bismarck. Both Karl and Herta own Ch. Alla von Bergholtz as their dam.

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DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. F. Shier's Rex of Canaid; 2, Mrs. R. R. Leslie's Brian of Dervock 2nd. Novice—1, E. Hayman's Sultan of Nebrie. Canadian-bred—1, Geo. R. Jerman's Major of Northmere; 2, Rex of Canaid; 3, Cameron Chisholm's Sabu of Fairacres. Limit—1, Major of Northmere. Open—1, Major of Northmere; 2, Cameron Chisholm's Topper Von Hoheluft. WINNERS—Major of Northmere (6 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Topper Von Hoheluft. BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. Kitty Hammerton's Chloe of Bismarck; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendry's Anita of Briardale. Canadian-bred—1, R. B. Gilmore's Valorie of Northmere; 2, Harry McDowell's Mitzie of Dervock; 3, Chloe of Bismarck. Open—1, Mrs. Kitty Hammerton's Sonya of Bismarck; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendry's Sheila of Briardale; 3, Mitzie of Dervock. WINNERS—Sonya of Bismarck (9 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Sheila of Briardale. Best of Winners—Major of Northmere (4 points). Best of Breed—Cameron Chisholm's Ch. Tara Von Hoheluft.

GREAT DANES

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, John Cheshire's Sergeant V; 2, E. Dalton's Jack of Danemar; 3, L. K. Lament's Ace of Dane Mar. Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weir's Gunther of Kindon; 2, Jack of Danemar. WINNERS—Gunther of Kindon (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Sergeant V. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weir's Freda of Kindon. Limit and Open—1, E. Dalton's Senta of Danemar. WINNERS—Senta of Danemar (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.

TERRIERS

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Corrigan Treavour, otherwise known as "Corky", completed his championship at the recent Canadian Terrier Club show under judge Jack Waggitt. Bred by George Fox of Weston and owned by C. C. Thompson of Toronto, Corky is by Rockside Pirate, a son of Ch. Cotteridge Brigand (imp.), ex Glen Ayr Peggy whose sire is a son of the imported Ch. East Thorpe Oxade. CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, H. P. McGrath's Robin's Delight; 2, John G. Watson's Carinlea The Bench Warmer. Limit—1, Robin's Delight. Open—1, C. C. Thompson's Corrigan Treavour; 2, Robin's Delight; 3, Carinlea The Bench Warmer. WINNERS—Corrigan Treavour (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Robin's Delight. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Roy Black's Lamorna Lady Athelstan (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Corrigan Treavour.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, C. C. Thompson's Corrigan Treavour (1 dog, 1 point).

BULL TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—Gwen Richardson's Whitehall Winsome (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Robert J. D. Anderson's Charlwood Lady Supreme (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Charlwood Lady Supreme.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. B. Milner's Manitou Andy of Montclair (1 dog, 1 point).

CAIRN TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred—1, Roger E. Parks' Quinteside Rossie. Open—1, Roger E. Parks' Blencathra Brandy-snap; 2, Mrs. W. E. Baker's Playboy of Cairnrox. WINNERS—Blencathra Brandy-snap (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Quinteside

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—Freda of Kindon. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Senta of Danemar (3 points).

OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOGS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Limit and Winners—Mrs. J. Birch's Wee Willie Winkie of Wyrdean (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1, Miss Alice Johnson's Blue Joe of Ventnor (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wee Willie Winkie of Wyrdean.

SHETLAND SHEP DOGS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Dr. E. F. Arnold's Happy Black Prince (1 dog, 1 bitch). BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, Dr. E. F. Arnold's Happy Winnie; 2, Dr. E. F. Arnold's Happy Winkle. Novice—1, Happy Winkle. Open—1, James L. Stewart's Sadie O'Thrums. WINNERS—Sadie O'Thrums (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Happy Winnie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Happy Black Prince (2 points).

ST. BERNARDS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Williams and Mrs. Watts' Yorkshire's Royal Guard (1 dog, 1 point).

Rossie. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Roger E. Parks' Quinteside Lady Shirley. Open—1, W. E. Baker's Happyhill Janet II. WINNERS—Happyhill Janet II (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Quinteside Lady Shirley.

Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Happyhill Janet II (2 points).

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Kilmet of Cairndania; 2, G. P. Davies' Rog of Kindon. WINNERS—Kilmet of Cairndania (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rog of Kindon. BITCHES—Novice and Winners—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Kiltie of Cairndania (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Winners—Kiltie of Cairndania. Best of Breed—Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Ch. Pimpernel of Mercia.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)

Another to finish at the Canadian Terrier Club show was William McDerment's male Little Andelys Gold Rush who was bred by Barbara Lowe Fallas of Cross River, N.Y. Gold Rush is by Ch. Buckland of Andely, a son of Corrector of Notts, ex Ch. First Payment, the latter by Ch. Danesgate Debtor ex Ch. Prides Hill Sonia.

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Breeders of High Class
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A grand litter born June 27th out of Lamorna Rexola by Carinlea The Bench Warmer should prove some real winners.

Correspondence Invited

ROY BLACK

82 Bradford St. - Barrie, Ont.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Wm. McDermont's Little Andeley's Gold Rush (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. N. Springstead's Simpson Patsy Mack (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Little Andeley's Gold Rush.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, W. McDermont's Little Andeley's Gold Rush (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. N. Springstead's Simpson Patsy Mack (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Little Andeley's Gold Rush.



FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sharesky's Corky Limer of Research. Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Phillis Rymal's Glen Cove Brigadier. Open—1, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Coat of Arms; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach's True Duffy of Research; 3, Glen Cove Brigadier. WINNERS—Malabar's Coat of Arms (4 dogs, 1 point); Res.—True Duffy of Research. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, William Rush-ton's Chestnut Toots. Open—1, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Scarlett O'Hara. WINNERS—Malabar's Scarlett O'Hara (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Chestnut Toots. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Malabar's Coat of Arms.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Canadian-bred—1, A. N. Robinson's Stratford Symington. Limit—1, S. Whitmore's Westminster Hotweed. Open—1, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Coat of Arms; 2, Mrs. G. D. H. Shute and C. H. Shute's Colgrain Commander. WINNERS—Malabar's Coat of Arms (4 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Colgrain Commander. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Robert McAdam's Burlington Bella Donna; 2, J. B. Fuller's Foxbank Fan Dancer; 3, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Mistletoe. Open—1, Mrs. Eva E. Cork's Melody On Parade; 2, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Scharlett O'Hara; 3, Foxbank Fan Dancer. WINNERS—Melody On Parade (5 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Burlington Bella Donna.

Best of Winners—Malabar's Coat of Arms. Best of Breed—Mrs. H. G. D. Shute and C. H. Shute's Chestnut Major II.



IRISH TERRIERS

The imported female, Slemish Signature, bred by J. Gilmer of Ireland and imported and owned by A. "Sandy" Palmer of Toronto, is now a champion of record. She is by Slemish Sovereign ex Northern Belle, a daughter of Slemish Perfection.

Through the courtesy of J. E. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Bedford Kennel Club and himself an Irish Terrier fancier, we learn of the loss by Dr. W. L. Currie of Halifax, N.S., of his imported male, Lavers Larka, who had seven championship points to his credit. Larka was imported by Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien of Halifax and almost immediately became the property of Dr. Currie. He was a son of Ch. Lavers Leader, a son of Ch. Slemish Splendid, ex Moï, a daughter of Ch. Culbahn Cuchullin.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open—1, A. Palmer's Ballycliff Bomber; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding's Fallowfield Dusty; 3, Jack Allenby's Newtownards Bullseye 2nd. WINNERS—Ballycliff Bomber (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Fallowfield Dusty. BITCHES—Open—1, A. Palmer's Slemish Signature; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding's Ballycliff Bonnie; 3, A. Palmer's Graelen Gypsy Girl. WINNERS—Slemish Signature (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Ballycliff Bonnie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Ballycliff Bomber.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Wm. Tolchard's Graelen Grenadier. Open—1, Charles Gentles' Ballycliff Casey. WINNERS—Ballycliff Casey (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Graelen Grenadier. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Grant Harper's Graelen Glamour Girl. Open—1, A. Palmer's Slemish Signature; 2, A. Palmer's Graelen Gypsy Girl. WINNERS—Slemish Signature (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Graelen Glamour Girl.

ALL-BREED SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

To be held in the

WINTER FAIR ARENA, GUELPH

on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

Judges will be announced later.

G. C. FRASER, Show Secretary

316 WATERLOO AVE.

GUELPH, ONT.

Best of Winners—Slemish Signature.
Best of Breed—A. Palmer's Ch. Ballycliff Bomber.



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Novice and Limit—1, Ethel Barnett's Terry Brannigan of Longview. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. E. Gray's Irish Envoy of Kenmare; 2, Ethel Barnett's Terry Brannigan. Open—1, Terry Brannigan. WINNERS—Irish Envoy of Kenmare (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Terry Brannigan. BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Kerryscott Blue Horizon (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Irish Envoy of Kenmare.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, G. P. Davies' Kindon Tommy Tank. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, F. C. Magnussen's Kindon Blue Champagne. Novice—1, D. N. McDowell's Kilderry Rascal. Canadian-bred—1, Kilderry Rascal; 2, Kindon Blue Champagne. Open—1, Kindon Blue Champagne; 2, Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Kerryscott Blue Horizon. WINNERS—Kilderry Rascal (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Kindon Blue Champagne.

Best of Winners—Kindon Tommy Tank (2 points).

Best of Breed—Dr. H. C. Vanderveer's Ch. Kenmare Dark Review.

Best in Show—Ch. Kenmare Dark Review.



SCHNAUZERS (Miniature)

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Audrey Carley's Drossel of Furstenhof (1 bitch, 1 point).

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Clearbrook Kennels' Ajax of Clearbrook (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Audrey Carley's Drossel of Furstenhof (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Drossel of Furstenhof.



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Geo. Foster's Glenafton Scotch Laddy (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, W. R. Sexton's Haldon Debutante. Open—1, W. R. Sexton's Scotsdale Jacqueline; 2, Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Gorgeous Lass. WINNERS—Scotsdale Jacqueline (3 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Haldon Gorgeous Lass. Best of Winners—Scotsdale Jacqueline.

Best of Breed, Best in Terrier Group and Best in Show—F. H. Secretan's Ch. Desril Rock.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Robert McAdam's Berryhill Black Magic. Open—1, George Foster's Glenafton Scotch Laddy. WINNERS—Glenafton Scotch Laddy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Berryhill Black Magic. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, R. L. Chiswell's Wendy of Craigmoor. Open—1, J. Trelea-

ven's Scotsdale Judy. WINNERS—Wendy of Craigmoor (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Scotsdale Judy.

Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wendy of Craigmoor.



SEALYHAM TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Peerless Memory; 2, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Midshipman; 3, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Peter Pan 2nd. WINNERS—Peerless Memory (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Maytime Midshipman. BITCHES—Open—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Minnow; 2, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Magpie. WINNERS—Maytime Minnow (2 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Maytime Magpie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Peerless Memory.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Midshipman; 2, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Peter Pan II; 3, Miss Dorothy Grant's Peerless Memory. WINNERS—Maytime Midshipman (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Maytime Peter Pan II. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Minnow; 2, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Magpie; 3, Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Peg O' My Heart. WINNERS—Maytime Minnow (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Maytime Magpie.

Best of Winners—Maytime Midshipman. Best of Breed—Miss Dorothy Grant's Ch. Maytime Mascot.



SKYE TERRIERS

Canada's premier Skye Terrier fancier, Mrs. R. Percy Adams of Montreal, can now claim ownership of another champion, this one being the female, Adorable Lady of Talisker. Bred by Mrs. Adams, Adorable Lady is by Ch. George of Merrymount, ex Ch. Marie-lou of Merrymount, both dogs imported by Mrs. Adams.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

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

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. R. Percy Adams' Schehallion (1 dog, 1 point).



WEST H. W. TERRIERS

Fitz James of Stowe, bred and owned by Don and Helen M. Seabrook of London, completed his championship at the Terrier Club show. His sire is Ch. Thornhill White No Dice, bred by Mrs. H. C. Lefroy of Oakville and owned by Miss Seabrook, and his dam is Bencruachan Sherry, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blochin, whose outstanding stud, Grand Ch. Rowmore Ardifuir (imp.) is the sire of Sherry and also sire of her dam, Bencruachan Ricky.

CANADIAN TERRIER CLUB SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Don and Helen M. Seabrook's Fitzjames 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—Wolvey Penny.



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TOY BREEDS

CHIHUAHUAS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. W. Christian's Clarewoods Siete Colores; 2, Mrs. W. Christian's Clarewoods Mexico Bill; 3, Mrs. C. Smith's Clarewoods Wimpy. WINNERS—Clarewoods Siete Colores (3 dogs, 2 points). Res.—Clarewoods Mexico Bill. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. L. Turner's Le Moyne Myrica; 2, Mrs. L. Turner's Le Moyne Senorito. WINNERS—Le Moyne Myrica (2 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Le Moyne Senorito. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Clarewoods Siete Colores.

PEKINGESE

Chee Li of Orchid, bred by Mrs. A. R. Caruso of Winnipeg and owned by Miss Bernice Brown of Saskatoon, completed her championship at the Saskatoon Kennel Club show. Chee Li is by Man Zee Tu of Orchid, a son of Ch. Pierrot of Orchid, ex Win Sum Sing of Orchid.

Much has been written of Madam Koo, wife of one of China's best-known diplomats, and it was reported some three years ago that the much admired Madam Koo had sold her famous kennel of beloved Pekingese puppies to help her starving country. This sacrifice is symbolic of the many the Chinese people have had to make in their effort to preserve their freedom and independence.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Puppy, Novice and Winners—1, Mrs. Chas. L. Bowen's Chiang Kai-Shek (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open (under 6 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Luke's Stocktonian Wee Nickie; 2, Miss Evelyn Saunders' Judy Che Le of Willow. Open (Over 6 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Luke's Stocktonian Mar Jar Rie. WINNERS—Stocktonian Mar Jar Rie (3 bitches,

1 point). Res.—Stocktonian Wee Nickie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Stocktonian Mar Jar Rie.

PINSCHERS (Miniature)

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Wm. A. Harris' Drummer Boy of Geddesburg (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Wm. A. Harris' Joy of Geddesburg (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Joy of Geddesburg.

POMERANIANS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Canadian Bred—1, Mrs. M. McConaghy's Fairbank Red Flame; 2, Geo. Potts' Wembley Orange Prince. WINNERS—Fairbank Red Flame (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Wembley Orange Prince. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, Mrs. M. McConaghy's Queen of Toronto. Novice—1, Queen of Toronto; 2, Mrs. A. Davis' Orange Girl of Windermere. Canadian Bred—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's San Tan Patsy. WINNERS—Queen of Toronto (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—San Tan Patsy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Fairbank Red Flame. Best in Toy Group—Fairbank Red Flame.

TOY MANCHESTERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open, WINNERS and Best of Breed—1, A. H. Schwem's Schwem's Rochester (1 dog, 1 point).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Harry Draper's Laddie of Walkley (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice and WINNERS—1, Mary Smith's Haslingden Miss Winnie (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Laddie of Walkley.

NON-SPORTING BREEDS

BOSTON TERRIERS

Glamour Girl, a seal brindle and white female bred by Mrs. T. Brewster of Montreal and owned by Mrs. M. Stevens and Thomas Richardson, is now a champion of record having finished at the recent Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association show. On two occasions this year, Hamilton and Toronto, Glamour Girl won the Canadian Kennel Club trophy. She is by Yours Truly I'm the Guy ex Brewster's Toots, the latter's breeding including Ch. Chore Boy, owned by Ed Runions of Ottawa, and Ch. Dorchester Billee Hagerty, who was campaigned to his Canadian championship by Mrs. B. M. Frost of St. John, N.B., before shipment to Honolulu in 1933.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, Wm. Cresser's General McArthur. Sr. Puppy and Novice—1, R. H. D. Sim's Kid Echo; 2, Geo. Ashley's Best Regards. Limit and Canadian Bred—1, C. J. McGarry's McGarry's Little Condy. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Stevens & Richard-

son's Royal Visitors Little Pal. Open (15-20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's High Hat's Ringside Show Boy. WINNERS—High Hat's Ringside Show Boy (6 dogs, 2 points). Res.—McGarry's Little Condy. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, D. F. Statham's Cadet Girl; 2, Bristol Secord's Shirley. Sr. Puppy—1, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biggs' Cheta Biggs. Canadian Bred—1, Stevens and Richardson's Glamour Girl. Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biggs' Ambassador Queen. WINNERS—Glamour Girl (5 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Cheta Biggs. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—High Hat's Ringside Show Boy.

CHOW CHOWS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Novice—1, Mrs. Pearl Stevenson's Han Ho Yan of Marhal. Limit and Canadian Bred—1, Mrs. Bernice Tripp's Yang Fu China Boy of Ku. Open—1, Han Yo Yan of Marhal; 2, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Kwong of Chalfont; 3, Yang Fu China Boy of Ku. WINNERS—Han Ho Yan of Marhal (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kwong of Chalfont. BITCHES—Canadian Bred—1, Mrs. Amanda Ormond's Ruba-El-Khalli of Yan-Kee; 2, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Persimmon of Chalfont. Open—1, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Treasure of Chia Wan; 2, Mrs. Amanda Ormond's Madge of Chia Wan. WINNERS—Treasure of Chia Wan (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Ruba-El-Khalli of Yan-Kee. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Han Ho Yan of Marhal.

DALMATIANS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Novice, WINNERS and Best of Breed—1, James L. Creighton's Rand (1 dog, 1 point).

WANTED

Has anyone the Feb., 1937; July, 1929; Dec., 1927, and May, 1926, issues of the English Kennel Gazette that they would loan me for a few days?

M. D. EARLE, Box 304, Saint John, N.B.

BULLDOGS

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Jr. Puppy, Canadian Bred and Limit—1, James and Mrs. Parker's Crusader the Second. Open—1, Walter Brown's Kempston Moravian Ajax; 2, Gordon Vassell's Nugget's Renown. WINNERS—Kempston Moravian Ajax (3 dogs, 1 point). Res.—Nugget's Renown. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, T. E. Richmond's Roblin Maggie; 2, Mrs. J. Strath's Kempston Lovely Linda. Sr. Puppy—1, Ernest Bray's Cambridge Betty. Novice—1, Roblin Maggie. Canadian Bred—1, James and Mrs. Parker's Mount Ida Cleopatra; 2, Ernest Bray's Cambridge Lassie. Limit and Open (under 40 lbs.)—1, Mount Ida Cleopatra. Limit (over 40 lbs.)—1, Alf Morgan's Kempston Princess Rose; 2, Walter Brown's Kempston Lady Molly; 3, Walter Brown's Lady Valentine. Open (over 40 lbs.)—1, Walter Brown's Kempston Lady Luck; 2, Walter Brown's Kempston Debutante; 3, Cambridge Lassie. WINNERS—Kempston Lady Luck (10 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Mount Ida Cleopatra. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kempston Moravian Ajax (4 points).

POODLES (Standard)

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

DOGS—Open, WINNERS and Best of Breed—1, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Logan's Torch Light Cloudy (1 dog, 1 point). Best in Non-Sporting Group—Torch Light Cloudy (4 points).

SCHIPPERKES

Coronette O' the North, a black female bred and owned by Mrs. E. Brown of Toronto is now a Canadian champion. She is by Watchim O' the North ex Elaine O' the North, the breeding being half-brother to half-sister for Marina O' the North is the dam of both. Marina is by the Ch. Roff O' the North ex Ch. Caress O' the North, the former being imported from England by Mrs. Brown in 1927.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC. SHOW

BITCHES—Canadian Bred, WINNERS and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Coronette O' the North (1 bitch, 1 point).

Board of Directors' Meeting

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the attention of the Board and after discussion the writer was directed to send the applications to Mr. Matheson in order that the inspection prescribed in Article 33, Section 7, of the Constitution could be arranged for.

The Board directed that immediately the applications are returned to this office they be submitted to the Registration Committee for consideration.

Registration Committee Cases

The Secretary asked if any action could be taken by the registration committee in respect to providing the complainants with the certificates of registration for dogs which they purchased from persons who, having failed to meet the requirements of the Board, were suspended. The Board agreed that the Secretary would secure such information as was possible from the complainants concerning the dogs which they had purchased and the Registration Committee would then determine whether or not any action could be taken on the strength of the information furnished.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Dark seal female; winner and producer of high class stock; untrimmed puppies, sire, Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son ex above female. Seen after 7 p.m. only.

JEAN GRANT, 154 Strachan Ave., Toronto

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

In our June issue I related the story of the five-year-old Chow, "Rolly", who had been condemned to death for biting and who up to date has cost his master some \$1,500.00 in fines and legal costs. The latest news is that Rolly is still alive and the Court has now ordered his master, Mr. Thomson, to pay the balance of \$540.00 outstanding against him or be sent to prison for three months. Mr. Thomson has been given twenty-eight days in which to pay.

"There's an unexploded bomb buried here," said the A.R.P. Chief as he posted a Warden, "probably weighing a ton. Just keep an eye on things and blow your whistle if anything happens."

"O.K.," replied the Warden, "but do I blow it going up or coming down?"

Shows are to be restricted in future except those which have already received permits to a radius not exceeding twenty-five miles, this to be measured from the kennels at which the dogs are habitually kept and not from the home address of exhibitors. The demand of the Government for limitation on the numbers travelling by railway has become so insistent that the Committee of the Kennel Club felt they had no option but to assist as far as possible. Such a drastic cutting down has been on the whole most sportingly received. There have been some grouse— isn't it supposed to be an Englishman's privilege to grouse? But the vast majority of dyed-in-the-wool dog fanciers are only too thankful to have their beloved shows left to them, even if abbreviated, which is better than the regulation which came into force at the end of the last war when shows were stopped and a limit put on breeding by direction of the Government.

Cockney humor hasn't suffered because of the recent reverses in the Middle East. A bus conductor, impatient with a woman passenger who could not make up her mind whether to get off at a station, said: "Hurry up, Miss, before we lose Egypt."

I wonder if anyone gets a more international or interesting mail than I do. I have just received a letter from Morocco from the wife of a British General, who has retired and lives in Tangier and who used to keep a successful kennel of Irish Wolfhounds in Kent with the "Bowinstream" prefix. Mrs. Beynon writes: "If after the war any of your doggie friends should ever find themselves in this part of the world it would be a great pleasure to me to welcome them and show them Tangier and do what I can to help them." Who knows but some Canadian dog lover may be able to take advantage of this kind offer. Mrs. Beynon says: "Prices here are high and, like Egypt, the black market is very black and much in evidence. Horse food, fowl food and goat food is rationed but the supplies of rationed foods are usually just coming 'shortly', which means one must supplement largely from the black market or let the animals and fowls, etc., starve. Cocktail parties and so on are still given now and then. I had a small one a few

days ago—9 English, 9 Spanish, 1 Russian, 1 American and 3 Portuguese. I made most of the cakes, including an American layer cake with our fresh strawberries in the butter icing and our own butter from our newly established goat herd of which I am very proud. Of dogs, I have very few, no Irish Wolfhounds, alas, though I sincerely hope after the war to get a couple once more. I have the two white Pekingese you know and two very old Schnauzers". Mrs. Beynon then goes on to tell me of the difficulties of the lighting question as the Spaniards cannot spare enough gasoline to work the electric light engine, and any paraffin and candles are quite impossible as any that arrive are taken for the churches and at present a tiny Aladinette lamp, "a sort of night light lamp which burns a tiny tiny amount of paraffin solves the question of how to eat dinner not in black darkness". Now I re-echo Mrs. Beynon's words, "May we meet again in happier days". If any doggy Canadian is ever likely to be near Tangier and would like to get in touch with Mrs. Beynon, will they kindly note her address is Box 105, B.P.O., Tangier, Morocco.

A letter from Miss Athelstan-Chard of the Westwind Cocker Spaniels at 19 Eastover, Bridgewater, Somerset, says: "I wonder if you could do me a favor, can you put me in touch with a Can-

adian or an American Cocker breeder? I should like to correspond on the Cocker subject as I am so interested in the American type also in American and Canadian shows. In return I will supply any English Cocker information I can." Will anyone who cares to exchange letters note the address.

There are some people who disbelieve the stories of the revolting cruelties of the Nazis, but here's one straight "from the horse's mouth". A brother of a friend of mine, an American born, liked Germany so much that he decided to make his home there. He has now escaped and returned and is the most active apostle for the destruction of the Nazis. He says: "One day they came to our home, a sanatorium, for the sick and infirm, and collected 160 old persons—non-producers for the state, useless to feed and put them into closed motor busses, grabbed the parish priest on the way and asphyxiated them all." He says the fury of the older Germans is deadly but the youth still swear by Hitler.

War makes strange bed-fellows, even in the animal kingdom. An officer of the Hull R.S.P.C.A. tells that the local dogs' home is almost a miniature zoo as a result of air raids. This world of lost dogs has been invaded by a monkey, a goat, parrots, budgerigars, chicken, rabbits and even gold fish, but the pick of the bunch was a parrot rescued while its owners were being treated in hospital—a parrot combining the qualities of genius and patriotism. After its rescue it expressed its contempt of all things aeronautical by singing "Rule Britannia" with fervor. Perhaps we may now await a jealous German propaganda announcement that they have a pig that can sing "The Watch on the Rhine".

A doggy friend of mine in Northern Ireland writes me how popular the American troops are over there, "a finer lot of fellows you couldn't wish to meet. I take off my hat to them for charm and courtesy and are they efficient? I can tell you they know how things should be done and we can learn many lessons from them." And here is the latest story going around out there:

Called up for the army a recruit went before the Medical Officer for examination. He was wearing a truss and the M.O. asked him how long he had been wearing it. "Seven years," replied the recruit. Hearing this the M.O. wrote the letters "M.U." on a card and handed it to him. "What does the letters M.U. stand for," asked the recruit. "Medically Unfit," replied the M.O. Out he went and a pal waiting for examination asked him how he got along. He told of the truss and being marked medically unfit in consequence. The pal said: "Here, let me have the truss" and it was hurriedly passed over for adjustment before the pal went in. He, too, was examined and also asked how long he had been wearing the truss. The reply was prompt and confident: "Seven years." "Right," said the M.O., and handed him a card with the letters M.E. written on it. "What does M.E. stand for?" said this recruit. "Middle East," said the M.O., adding with a smile, "A man that can wear a truss upside down for seven years can go anywhere."

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From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, July 16th, 1942, at 6.30 p.m. In the absence of the president through illness, the vice-president, Mr. Walter H. Reeves presided. Directors present included: Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, James D. Strachan and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C.

Adoption of Minutes

It was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Captain Waters, and carried: "That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on Thursday, June 17th, be adopted."

Approval of Constitution and Provisional Amendments

The Secretary reported that the Constitution as adopted at the last annual general meeting together with the changes agreed on at the conference held in the office of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture on June 16th had been approved and the Constitution as adopted and amended was now in effect.

Letter from Records Office re Membership Applications

The Secretary reported that with the co-operation of the Live Stock Records office a new form of application for membership had been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the new Constitution. The Board approved of the application as prepared.

General Accounts

The following statement of general accounts for June was presented for payment:

General Accounts	
Record Office Levy	\$ 400.00
Salaries	444.00
Rent, telephone and light	96.68
Travelling expenses	70.50
Office supplies	32.91
Office furniture	50.50
Trophies and prizes	58.75
Postage	27.62
General expense	17.61

\$1,198.57

Dogs in Canada

Printing	\$ 292.44
Postage	8.75
Halftones	27.02
General expense	12.57

\$ 340.78

And it was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Mr. Strachan, and carried: "That the statement of general accounts for June as submitted be paid."

The statement of advertising discount for the June issue of *Dogs In Canada* was endorsed.

Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered: Mrs. John Adam, Box 971, Grande Prairie, Alta.; Percy and Edith Biggs, R.R. No. 2, Wingham, Ont.; George E. and Mrs. Billson, R.R. No. 5, Beach Rd., Hamilton, Ont.; William R. Church, Gunningville, N.B.; Charles B. Collupy,

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And it was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Captain Waters, and carried:

"That the applicants be received as members."

Applications for Kennel Names

The following kennel names were ordered granted:

Bellalta—G. W. Front, Edmonton, Alta.

Ironwoods—Mrs. Nora M. Lloyd, Toronto, Ont.

Viking—Edward B. Olaveson, Iroquois Falls, Ont.

Hillside—John I. Grattan and J. L. Ripley, Moncton, N.B.

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

Passing on Applications for Show Dates and Approval of Judges

September 7th—International Kennel Club of Vancouver.

September 5th—Junior Board of Trade of the City of Guelph.

Judges for the following shows were approved:

International Kennel Club of Vancouver; Peel County Kennel Club (change and addition); Junior Board of Trade of the City of Guelph.

Registration of Tahl-Tan Bear Dogs and Whippets

The applications for registration of the Tahl-Tan Bear Dogs were tabled for the attention of the Board and, after discussion, the Secretary was directed to send the applications to Mr. Mackenzie Matheson in order that the applications may in turn be submitted to the Registration Committee in the manner prescribed by Article 33, Rules of Eligibility Section 6(a). It was suggested that Mr. W. H. Pym and Mr. Matheson arrange for the necessary inspection as prescribed by the rule mentioned.

A number of applications for registration of Whippets were also tabled for

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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, August 13th, 1942, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

THE COCKER SPANIEL

DESCRIPTION AND STANDARD OF POINTS

(By Courtesy of the American Spaniel Club)

Skull—Not so heavy as in other Sporting Spaniels, with smooth forehead and clearly defined eyebrows and stop, the median line distinctly marked and gradually disappearing until lost rather more than halfway up, a well developed, rounded and comparatively wide skull showing no prominence in the cheeks, which, like the side of the muzzle, should present a smooth, clean-cut appearance.

Muzzle—Proportionately shorter and lighter than in the Field Spaniel, showing no fullness under the eyes, the jaws even and approaching squareness. Teeth sound and regular, the front ones meeting. Lips cut off square, preventing any appearance of snipiness. Nose well developed in all directions and black in color excepting in the reds, livers, parti-colors of these shades and in the roans of the lighter lines, when it may be brown or black.

Eyes—Comparatively large, round, rather full, yet never goggled nor weak, as in the Toy Spaniel kind. They should be dark in the blacks, black and tans, the darker shades of parti-colors and roans of these colors they should be brown, but of a shade not lighter than hazel.

Ears—Lobular, set low, leather fine and not extending beyond the nose; well clothed with long, silky hair, which should be straight or wavy.

Neck and Shoulders—Neck sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily, muscular, free from throatiness and running into clean-cut, sloping shoulders, which should not be wide at the points.

Body—Comparatively short, compact and firmly knit together, giving the impression of a concentration of power and untiring activity. Chest deep rather than wide, not narrow fronted nor yet so wide as to interfere with free action of the forelegs. Ribs well sprung, deep and carried far back, short in the couplings and flank, free from any tucked appearance. Back and loin immensely strong and compact in proportion to the size of the dog, the former level and the latter slightly arched. Hips wide, with quarters considerably rounded and very muscular.

Legs and Feet—Forelegs short and straight, though proportionately longer than in any of the other breeds of short-legged Spaniels; strongly boned and muscled, with elbows well let down and straight, short, strong pasterns. Hindlegs proportionately short. Stifles well bent, strong thighs,

clearly defined. Hocks clean, strong, well let down, presenting an impressive combination of propelling power. Feet neither small nor large, round, firm, not spreading and with deep, strong, horny pads and plenty of hair between the toes. They should turn neither in nor out.

Stern—Should be set on and carried level with the back, and when at work its action should be incessant in this, the brightest and merriest of the whole Spaniel family.

Coat—Flat or slightly waved, silky and very dense, with ample Setter-like feather.

Color and Markings—Blacks should be jet black, and reds, livers, etc., should never be faded or "washy" shades, but of good, sound colors. White on the chest of self-colors, while objectionable, should not disqualify.

Weight—Not under 18 nor exceeding 24 pounds.

General Description—Embodying the foregoing, i.e., a neat headed, wide-awake, serviceable-looking little dog, with an expression of great intelligence; short in body when viewed from above, yet standing over considerable ground for one of his inches upon strong, straight front legs, with wide, muscular quarters suggestive of immense power, especially when viewed from behind. A downward tendency in front he ought not to possess, but should stand well up at the shoulders, like the clever little sporting dog that he is. Massive in appearance by reason of his sturdy body, powerful quarters and strong, well-boned limbs, he should, nevertheless, impress one as being a dog capable of considerable speed combined with great powers of endurance and in all his movements he should be quick and merry, with an air of alertness and a carriage of head and stern suggestive of an inclination to work.

	Points
Skull	8
Muzzle	10
Eyes	7
Ears	4
Neck and shoulders	15
Body	18
Legs and feet	18
Stern	5
Coat	10
Color and marking	5
Total	100



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