

DOGS

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Per Year

IN CANADA ★ DECEMBER 1942



CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

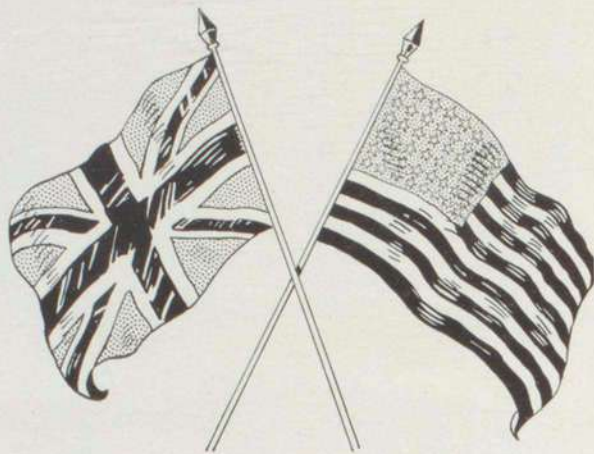
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Amer. Ch. Goldie III

Amer. Ch. Elstones Arrow of Cedar Grove
and their kennel mates

WISH YOU

A Merry Christmas and

A Victorious New Year

N. F. BROWN

MANAGING EDITOR

DOGS IN CANADA

FORMERLY KENNEL AND BENCH

DECEMBER, 1942

VOL. 31 — No. 3

A Christmas Message from the President

IT HARDLY seems like a year since I expressed my Christmas greetings through *Dogs in Canada*, time passes so quickly these days with the ever-changing war situation. The Year 1942 has been painfully bewildering. A year of blood, sweat and tears, yet with the ever-growing determination that never will we give in; no matter what the sacrifices, what the cost, victory must and will be ours so that we shall live as free people for all time. Ordinarily, Christmas brings to our minds a picture of peace, a vision of joy and friendliness—God grant that this may be our realization in 1943.

If one thing above all others stands pinned against the chequered background of the year, it is courage—the unflinching courage of the people of the great Empire of which we are a part. Nowhere, perhaps, is that courage more discernible than amongst the gallant company of men and women who are Canadian dog lovers. Our men have gone overseas to fight the good fight; our women have willingly shouldered their burden, either in the many various Services, or by keeping the home fires burning for the returning heroes. No one can say dog lovers have not done their bit, nor can any reasonable person grudge them the pleasure in the fleeting moments of their leisure, of maintaining their love for their dogs. Some people find relaxation in football, golf or other sports—but to the dyed-in-the-wool dog fancier, nothing makes him so happy as a Dog Show, and we all regret that, owing to exigencies over which we have no control, our Canadian Shows have been fewer and further apart than last year. War has crowded our

days, though it has not touched us actively as it has the British Isles. Few there are amongst us who in some way are not actively aiding the war effort, and in many ways dogs themselves have given valiant service to humanity's cause. They have been instrumental in raising money for war charities and so, too, have done their bit.

And what of the future? At long last, after over three weary years, the tide of war has turned in our favour, and we can look forward to victory and then to continuing our hobby of loving and breeding good dogs by keeping constantly alive the hope of better things to come. Our outlook will take on new strength, we must avoid pessimism and discouragement, keep our sanity and mental balance, from which we can contemplate "the great timeless universe in which the eddies of the present

seem of small account."

So, my good friends, one and all, I bid you be of good cheer—a happy Christmas and a happier New Year. Let us go on striving for the peace of mind which makes us balanced, serene and humorous beings, combining our beloved hobby with our daily tackling of the problems of life in war time, counting ourselves fortunate indeed if those we love are safe and courageous.

The President of the American Kennel Club once wrote some very wise words which, in conclusion, I should like to re-echo: "My friends, we are playing at a very pleasant game. Let's play it like a pleasant game. Let's cut out the cheap unsportsmanlike stuff for the coming years. It's only a game after all, isn't it?"—W. J. Risewick.



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DOGS AS AMMUNITION CARRIERS

"Mark", the dog ammunition carrier, seen at work with a section of British troops in the Eastern Command area. The troops are taking from the dog some Lewis Gun drums of ammunition.

"Cry havoc — let slip the dogs of war!"
"Up to the breach, you dogs!"

The Past—Pre-Great War

The above quotation from the works of Shakespeare are something more than poetic rhetoric for dogs have been the allies of man as long as there

Greek hero, a dog, and he fought so valiantly that his effigy was engraved on his master's tablet. The Trojans also made use of dogs as messengers in their battles against the Greeks. The

out towards the cavalry of the enemy with kettles of burning resin on their backs, the odour, smoke and flames of which naturally excited the horses. A stout leather jacket underneath the

DOGS FOR WAR

have been such things as war and men.

Many Babylonian and Assyrian carving portray huge hounds most of whom wore heavy metal collars as a protection to their throats. These animals were actually taken into battle.

Pliny relates that the Colophonians took great care in training their dogs for war, and made squadrons of them which fought in the first ranks with "wonderful boldness", and would never go back.

Aelian states that when the Magnesians were at war with the Ephesians their first line of battle was of large dogs, the second of slaves, and if that wasn't sufficient for the enemy, the forces of the Magnesians administered a further dose.

According to Plutarch, dog sentinels saved a Corinthian garrison from massacre. The City of Corinth was guarded by fifty dogs placed outside the walls on the seashore and on one occasion before the garrison could recover from the effects of a night's debauch, all but one of these brave dogs were killed by the besiegers. Only "Soters" escaped to spread the news of the advancing foe in time to warn his masters.

At Marathon, there was a certain

Spartan dogs fought in battle bristling with spiked collars.

The Romans in their thorough-going way divided dogs into three classes:

- (a) House dogs (*Canes villatici*);
- (b) Shepherd dogs (*Canes pastores pecuarii*);

- (c) Sporting dogs (*Canes venatici*), and in this latter classification was a group known as "pugnacious or war dogs" (*Pugnaces or bellicosi*). The Romans had experience of the value of battle dogs, for when Marius defeated the bravest warriors, among them were women and dogs, and so they also recruited dogs into armoured legions. The memorial column of Marcus Aurelius showed dogs clad in armour fighting alongside their masters.

Attila preferred to trust his camp to his dogs rather than his Huns.

The Spanish evidently used dogs in their war with the Indians, for it is recorded that on the Spanish side was a dog "so courageous in the war that the Indians were more afraid of his teeth than of any other Spanish weapon".

In the Middle Ages dogs were sent

kettle protected the dogs in case the hot resin was spilled.

When the Emperor Charles V of Spain was at war with France, the English King Henry VIII sent him four hundred war dogs, each "garnished with good yron collers". These British dogs fought so splendidly at the siege of Valenca, that Charles V was delighted with their prowess, and held up these canine warriors as examples to his Spanish soldiers.

Queen Elizabeth is recorded as having presented the Earl of Essex with 100 dogs to assist him in waging war in Ireland.

Mustache, a fearless dog attached to a French regiment, recaptured the regimental colors at Austerlitz was entered on the regimental roll as entitled to a grenadier's rations. It is said that in 1799 Napoleon recommended Marmot to employ dogs as guards at Alexandria.

The boardhound was used by the Moslems to guard their frontiers during the war between Austria and Turkey.

Frederick the Great copied Attila's Huns in the employment of dogs as auxiliary sentries and in 1895 dogs were assigned to each chasseur battalion as ammunition carriers.

Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New
Year



From:
Marion Foster Florsheim
of the U.S. Army's Women's
Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron



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— or —
350 Madison Ave.,
New York City



Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman of Royal Irish

Champion
Rudika
of
Blakeen



Int. Ch. Rudiki of Pride's Hill

Soldiers stationed at outposts in the Transvaal were supplied with Kaffir dogs which were found to be extremely useful.

Dogs were utilized in the Russo-Japa-

references to fighting dogs prior to the Great War.

The Past—The Great War

Belgium is believed to be the first country to utilize dogs for war pur-

carrying despatches, but stuck to his task and in the end collapsed from loss of blood.

The American army's best known war dog was "Stubby", a Bull Terrier,

AND DEFENCE

nese war to guard the Manchurian railway line.

It is not clear to what extent dogs were used in the English armies prior to the Great War, however, as regimental mascots they were more than once recognized and decorated for their courage and bravery. Take for example the story of Jack, the regimental pet of the Scots Guards, who went with them to Crimea. At Alma he saved the life of his protector from a Russian and was rather badly wounded at Inkermann where he fought like a fury against his country's enemies. On his return to England he was decorated by Queen Victoria herself with a miniature Victoria Cross and the Crimean medals.

Then there was Tiny, an Irish Terrier, who belonged to the Army Service Corps and saw hard fighting in Egypt, at Tel-el-kebir and Suakin. He received the Egyptian Medal and the Khedive's Star. Still another is Bob, who fought with the 66th Regiment in the Afghan campaign in 1879. He too was decorated by Queen Victoria personally on his return to England with his regiment.

These then represent but a few of the

poses in the Great War, each company being supplied with twelve dogs previously trained for just such services. The Belgians were able to use their natural working dogs that pulled the milk and other wagons about their towns to transport their light guns and cannons in pieces, and they were a regular means of transport for Belgian machine guns. In the siege of Liege four gun teams were almost trapped by the Germans, and the Belgian gunners were being shot down and the last man left jammed his gun, but the surviving dogs got the guns back to the Belgian reserves.

Germany's military dog organization was perfected to a much greater degree, with probably six thousand trained dogs available for service at the beginning of the war. By December, 1915, it was estimated that German dogs had rescued over four thousand wounded soldiers by fetching their handler when they had discovered an injured or disabled man.

The Italian army used a lot of St. Bernards in its Alpine campaign against the Austrians, and one of the most famous of these was Guido, who was once wounded four times in a day while

who was actually mentioned in despatches and was finally made a sergeant in the U.S. Marines for his services. At Chemin des Dames, Stubby gained one of his many medals for capturing a German spy and holding him at bay until the troops came up, while on another occasion he gave warning of a gas attack.

The French used dogs to a very great extent and this is indicated by the number of dogs entered for hospitalization by the French Blue Cross. By the end of the first year, 1,604 dogs were received and 1,038 were cured and returned to their duties. The French soldier dogs were divided into seven classes, these including the Chiens Sanitaires (Red Cross dogs). They wore a little saddle with bags containing brandy, first-aid dressings, etc., and were trained to locate the wounded. There were the despatch carriers, who did marvellous work in traversing country impossible for a man to negotiate and at speeds averaging 23 to 24 miles an hour. They were also used as transport or convoy dogs where they were particularly valuable in carrying up ammunition and food to the troops. They proved most trustworthy and

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efficient as guards to ammunition and prisoners and as aids to sentinels at listening posts where they could detect before humans the approach of a large or small body of men and they gave considerable comfort to their human partners at these forward listening posts by guarding against the would-be surprise attacks of enemy patrols.

The French also employed dogs trained to ambulance work but the Red Cross which they bore was no more respected by the enemy than the Red Cross on hospital ships and they were shot down at their humane work. The practice of using dogs for this purpose was, therefore, discontinued.

While at the request of officers in the field, dogs were supplied in considerable numbers in 1915 for sentry, patrol and messenger work, the British military authorities did not officially take under its wing the training of dogs for war purposes until 1917. A school under the command of Lieut.-Col. Richardson was established at Shoeburyness, this later being transferred to Lyndhurst, Hants. So valuable were these trained dogs that just before the Armistice was signed an order was issued in the instructions for divisional attack that all British infantry battalions taking part were to be provided with messenger dogs.

The late Earl Haig in his final despatch of the war paid great tribute to the work done by messenger dogs in the field.

Casualties among the human runners were terribly heavy until these intelligent dogs came and to an ever increasing extent took their places. They could make their way through a tremendous barrage when no human being could go, and would take a vitally needed message back in ten minutes over ground which would have taken a runner hours to cross. They were wounded sometimes, but went on just the same. During a great German push a Highland sheepdog ran about two and half miles in ten minutes with an appeal for reinforcements, and by so doing prevented a very serious disaster. Part of the Allied line was isolated by the barrage, and, thanks to the dog, a division of French Colonials came up in time and saved the situation.

Many interesting letters were received from the front proving the success achieved by these dogs. One such stated:

"The last time this Division was in action, I was sent to Brigade headquarters. One night my dog 'Creamy'

was taken out during an attack and carried a map to —; also a message from the front line trenches, back to Brigade headquarters. The time taken was 25 minutes whereas a man took from two and half to three hours. Under the conditions of heavy shell fire it was very good, and my officers were highly pleased, for the map and message were very important, and all our other means of communication at the time had failed".

In another letter one reads: "On one occasion, in a front line trench, 'Little Jim' gave the first warning of a gas attack and was immediately sent with the news to headquarters, reaching there more than three-quarters of an hour earlier than the warning given by wire".

And still another letter states: "The first time I sent my three dogs forward, 'Jim' made a record run. The journey he did used to take a man an hour and ten minutes, but 'Jim' did it in 22 minutes, through barbed-wire entanglements and large number of batteries".

Another animal brought the news that a certain British force had been entirely surrounded by the enemy. All

other efforts to inform the headquarters had failed.

On many other occasions messenger dogs were taken up with British assaulting troops, and carried back details of the captured positions to brigade headquarters, whereby the state of affairs could be accurately gauged and acted upon without delay. On one of these occasions a dog ran six kilometres (3.72 miles) in twenty minutes, while in another case a dog carried back a map of an important position in twenty minutes, when a man would have taken an hour and a half to bring it in. In positions where runners were unable to move at all messenger dogs carried out their mission faultlessly.

One brave little fellow mortally wounded struggled on for three miles with a message of vital importance and reached his destination, where an end was mercifully put to his sufferings.

The first news of the capture of Vimy Ridge was brought in by a dog messenger long before any other intelligence arrived of the great victory.

In the Transport Service dogs proved their worth. Harnessed to vehicles adapted to their size and capacity, they cheerfully dragged many a load of

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The Season's Greetings from the Elmcroft Farm Kennels

FIVE YEARS IN RETROSPECT

IT IS not perhaps unusual for a fancier to pause occasionally and reflect in his own mind on the success or otherwise of his breeding and showing activities over a given period of time. If "the going" has been good his mental conclusions will afford ample encouragement to "carry on" especially in these difficult times and at the same time will give cause to feel that all has been worth while. As we at Elmcroft look back over the past five years we can only conclude that we have had our fair share of success as a breeder and exhibitor and the following facts are given for you to judge the justification of our belief.

Pointers

In this period three Elmcroft-bred Pointers completed their Canadian championships—Ch. Elmcroft Orange Aide, Ch. Elmcroft Lemon Blossom and Ch. Elmcroft Patsy. These Pointers earned eleven Best of Breed awards. However, we do not now breed Pointers.

Irish Setters

In the past five years three Irish Setters imported by Elmcroft and two bred by Elmcroft have earned their Canadian championships. These were—Ch. Patron of Ide (imp.), Ch. Sugaun of Shaunavon (imp.), Ch. Galea Sheil (imp.), Ch. Elmcroft Red Ace and Ch. Elmcroft Molly. These Irish Setters were eighteen times Best of Breed and twice Best in the Sporting Group. One of them, "Red Ace", owned and shown by Harry Dean of Waldhem, Sask., was four times Best of Breed and once Best in the Sporting Group.

Dachshunds (Smooth)

One Elmcroft-bred and shown Dachshund—Ch. Elmcroft Nancyann—earned her championship. She twice headed the Sporting (Hounds) Group.

Smooth Fox Terriers

Possibly our greatest success has been with the Smooth, for here no less than six Elmcroft-bred Smooth Fox Terriers have completed their championships, five being successfully campaigned by Elmcroft—these including Ch. Elmcroft Rose Marie, Ch. Elmcroft Dale, Ch. Elmcroft Best Cash, Ch. Elmcroft Timothy Peddler, Ch. Elmcroft Hopeful, and Ch. Elmcroft Touchwood Lass. In addition our imported stud dogs—Gay Aristocrat and English Champion Armaire Buccaneer—also the Canadian-bred—Ch. Timothy's First by one of our imported stud dogs—were campaigned to their championships by Elmcroft. These Smooth Fox Terriers accounted for no less than thirty-three Best of Breed awards and one Best in the Terrier Group award.

Irish Terriers

Turning to the "Mick" we find that two females imported by Elmcroft—English Champion Culbahn Cuagh and English Champion Kelvin Acushla—were campaigned to their Canadian Championships by Elmcroft as well as the Elmcroft-bred female, Ch. Elmcroft Nora. In this period these Irish Terriers were six times Best of Breed and once Best in the Terrier Group. Cuagh was killed, Acushla sold and Nora is our "house dog", so we do not breed "Irish" at present.

Dalmatians

And last but by no means least—our record with the "plum-pudding" dogs. Here no less than four Dalmatians imported from England by Elmcroft—Phaeland Lufra, Prince Pluto, Sultan of Kurnool and Danilova of Stubbington—were successfully campaigned to their Canadian championships. Then, too, three Elmcroft-bred Dalmatians earned their Canadian crown—Ch. Elmcroft Jack of Spots and Ch. Elmcroft Coach, and Ch. Elmcroft Peggy (imported in dam). Jack of Spots, when sold to an American Fancier, earned his American Championship in short order. All told, these Elmcroft-shown Dalmatians earned fifty-three Best of Breed ribbons and were twice Best in the Non-Sporting Group. We have sold Dalmatians east to Halifax, west to Edmonton, south to Kentucky.

It should be noted that this summary in the breeds referred to does not include many high-winning successes in the United States—New York, Chicago, Morris and Essex, etc.

Although you have not seen us or our dogs at the shows since London, we are carrying on breeding to a limited extent. We are keeping our high quality stud dogs for our own use and that of the public, and with our brood females we are endeavouring to raise the odd "real one".

As we are doing what we can at Elmcroft to help the "great cause" along, and there are just simply not enough hours in the day for those of us still here on the job to do our part in producing the food without which the armed men could not fight or the workers provide them with the equipment they need for their job, you will not see our "string" out at the shows till the war is over (though perhaps a dog or two now and again).

We increased our milk production on the call for more "cheese for Britain" till we now produce 1¼ TONS per day (Sundays and holidays included). We have tripled our sheep on the call for "more wool for the uniforms"; and like practically every one else on the land we have LESS help.

So if you want a well-bred

IRISH SETTER

DALMATIAN

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER

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THE SCHELLINGS
(BOB AND DODY)

To our many friends, two-footed and four-footed,
in the Boston Terrier and other breeds.

As in the past, we shall continue to regard our Boston activities as a hobby and a sport; **not** as a commercial venture.

Owing to the earnest participation in the War Effort of ourselves and of our kennel personnel, much of our usual kennel operations have been curtailed. However, our justly famous studs are still available to breeders, and we are retaining the best of our fine producing broods: the same Internationally-known "Saints Rest" modern Champion-Producing stock and bloodlines, that in the past two years have actually **produced** Winners of almost four times as many Championship Points in Canada and the United States than the stock of ANY other Boston kennel located in Eastern Canada.

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"SAINTS REST BLOODLINES ARE WINNING BLOODLINES"

provisions or small-arms from one unit to another. As guards of ammunition dumps and as rat-catchers the very canine qualities of zeal and tenacity were sorely tried and seldom, if ever, found wanting.

While the above would indicate that dogs were used in all of the armies (the total is said to be 75,000 dogs), nevertheless, this is but a small part of the story that might be told of their very considerable help in the Great War. No doubt the official archives when examined for this purpose alone would throw considerable light on the extent to which dogs were utilized for war purposes at that time.

In any event the war dog was finally admitted to be an essential part of the perfect equipment of an army.

Today—The Second World War Great Britain

Great Britain has three independent schools for the training of dogs for war

and defence work. All dogs are loaned by their owners and those found suitable are trained and kept for the duration of the war, when they will be returned to their owners with some form of recognition for their services. The dogs are registered by their owners and are called for service as required. Those not passing preliminary tests are immediately returned to their owners.

Thousands of owners responded to the appeal for dogs and offered all sorts and sizes of dogs for war services. After a careful weeding out process the field was narrowed down to a few breeds which were found, for the purposes required, to have the best percentage.

The first school to be organized was that of the War Dog Training School located at Aldershot, where H. S. Lloyd, internationally known Cocker Spaniel breeder, is chief instructor.

The training has been going on for some time, and many dogs are today carrying out duties with the troops, their work being regarded as most valuable.

At this school the dogs are trained primarily for the following purposes:

1. Mobile patrol work, i.e. to accompany night patrols in the forward zone.

2. The static position, i.e. a patrol placed in an advanced outpost to give warning of enemy approach to the main body.

3. Intercommunication dogs, i.e. messenger dogs keeping up a constant liaison between two fixed positions.

In respect to the first two purposes, the dog is especially invaluable, for with his definitely superior olfactory sense, his better vision and hearing powers, he is capable of indicating the presence or approach of humans at a distance of 100-200 yards, and, as a matter of fact, in the experimental tests made before the decision was reached to start the school, a dog gave warning of the approach of the "enemy" in the dark when they were as much as 600 yards away. No sentry, however acute his hearing, could have detected them at more than a fraction of such a distance unless the "enemy" was uncommonly careless, which of course

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would not be the case in an attempted surprise attack. Their alertness on an outpost rules out the element of a surprise attack and they are, therefore, a source of much comfort as well as of practical value to those in the outposts the dogs are selected to assist.

It may be necessary to send a reconnaissance party through a country swarming with the enemy. A dog trained for the purpose is able to inform the patrol of the presence of men in the near proximity by giving a subdued growl. In this way the patrol will not blunder into the enemy. This latter fact is amply demonstrated by the experience of the Allied soldiers in France before its fall in 1940, when many daring exploits of our patrols were more or less smothered at birth by the alarm given by the enemy's advanced patrol dogs, and through their timely warning the enemy turned intended surprise attacks into misfortunes for the attackers.

Certain dogs are very quickly trained as messenger carriers, not only for daylight work, but also at night, and when trained they convey messages from one post to another in spite of distractions and seemingly unsurmountable obstacles. This work is important for the maintenance of liaison between advanced and rear points is most essential.

One other purpose is that of dogs being employed as guard at vulnerable points, each dog being trained to indicate the presence of any unwelcome individual by barking, and perhaps attack.

Attached to the school are a number of A.T.S. personnel, ladies specially picked from this service who in civil life were accustomed to the handling and care of dogs.

The second school to be initiated is under the command of Major J. Y. Baldwin, these trained dogs to be employed in connection with the Ministry of Aircraft Production and the R.A.F. Here too the dogs are being loaned for the duration, are registered with local branches of the R.S.P.C.A. in England, Scotland and Ireland and being called as required. They are being employed for guard duty and message carrying in connection with the Ministry of Aircraft Production and the stations of the R.A.F.

The third school, organized by Mrs. Amy O'Brien, is for the training of guard dogs for the Ministry of Supply.

All dogs in all schools receive the best of attention in proper quarters and are trained by those who, through association with dogs in the past, are qualified to make the most of the inherent abilities of the dogs for the work to which he is to be assigned. No doubt, before the war is over, we shall hear of many such exploits as those which made the dog an invaluable asset in the Great War.

The United States

Soon after the entrance of the United States into the war, a purely civilian non-profit organization known as Dogs For Defense Inc., was started in New York for the purpose of encouraging the use of dogs for services in connection with American defense efforts; to disseminate educational material in the form of pamphlets, booklets, publications and press releases; to acquire, train, donate and

TALISKER SKYES

send

Christmas Greetings



A Few

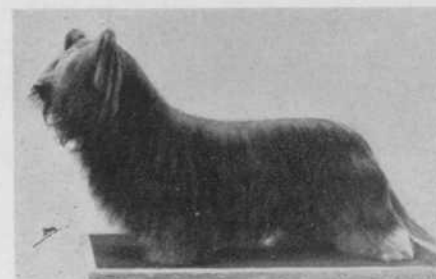
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Puppies

Available



Ch. Schehallion



Ch. George of Merrymount



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distribute dogs for defense work, and other purposes for which the dogs could be identified with their country's war effort. Their first call was for 200 dogs.

At that time, the armed forces seemed a little lukewarm about the whole thing, but as they became increasingly aware of the vital part which dogs were playing in foreign war efforts, their interest mounted. The entire program was taken under the army's wing. The call for dogs was raised from 200 to 2,000 for this year, with approximately 5,000 dogs for next. Now

Uncle Sam wants 125,000 dogs to serve with the armed forces.

The entire program of obtaining and, largely, of training these dogs is under the direction of Major-General Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster-General of the Remount Division. Dogs will be trained for all services and allotted to the Navy and Coast Guard as well as the Army.

A reception and training centre has been established at Fort Royal, Va. Originally, only purebreds and a certain number of breeds were desired, but now that the figure has been raised to such staggering heights, all dogs, both purebred and cross-breeds, which are 18 inches in height at the shoulder or better, and temperamentally suited for watch dogs (which means they must not be noise or storm shy) are eligible. The dogs must not be less than one year or more than five years of age, except in specific cases of known outstanding ability.

Dogs for Defense has appointed regional directors throughout the country who have been provided with full information concerning the new set-up. Owners of dogs, desirous of loaning them for service, are directed to get in touch with the regional director or the headquarters for Dogs for Defense. Units throughout the country which have been training dogs through amateur channels will continue on as heretofore except that they will increase their efforts to locate suitable dogs.

Basic training for the canine soldiers lasts six weeks. A dog who makes the grade spends a final week getting acquainted with the soldier assigned to handle him.

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COCHIN - - SASK.

Already in army posts, airfields, ammunition plants, dogs of sixteen different breeds are patrolling with sentries. Dogs for Defense estimates that one sentry with a dog is worth six without.

The early success of the American program is reflected in a letter Mrs. Milton Erlanger received from Brig.-Gen. P. S. Gage, Commander of Fort Hancock. It follows: "This is to inform you that last night, after dark, I made the rounds of our sentry posts equipped with Dogs For Defense. In every case I questioned the man walking post and he seemed to be delighted to have the assistance of his dog. I thought you might be interested in hearing this so that you can let Dogs For Defense know how pleased we are with the results, so far, of its patriotic efforts."

Lieut. McClelland Barclay, U.S.N.R., who is actively interested in D.F.D. and who recently painted a striking poster for that organization, points out that trained sentry dogs are indispensable in guarding and parolling beaches. He stated that one coast guardsman could cover three miles of beach patrol with the assistance of the sentry dogs, which have demonstrated a sense of smell and hearing six to eight times as acute as that of a human being.

Plants engaged in defense work and which maintain their own protection against sabotage will be eligible to obtain defense dogs. The main stipulation in the placing of dogs will be that they actually are contributing to their country's war effort.

The radio networks throughout the United States are co-operating with the plan to the fullest extent.

Poland

In the early stages of the present war, the Poles used their well-trained Alsations to carry first-aid equipment and lay communication wire. They established their Military Kennels in 1933.

Germany

Germany followed the example of Poland, and introduced Military Kennels in 1933 (significant?), and it is said that at the commencement of this second world war she had 50,000 trained dogs to which can now be added the considerable number taken over from the Poles, Czechs and Austrians. In Frankfurt there is a school for the accommodation of 2,000 dogs and as soon as one batch has taken their place in the German war machine fresh recruits arrive for military training.

Sweden

While presently neutral, Sweden has her Military Kennels at Umea on the Baltic. Her dogs are trained to draw at fast speed over frozen tundra, little "pulkas" (sleds) laden with first-aid appliances or food or ammunition; to nose through endless forests acting as "the eyes of stretcher bearers"; to lay telephone wire under fire so withering that no man could hope to escape death; and to advance, retreat, wheel and turn in response to signalled orders.

Switzerland

The Swiss army owes the introduction of dogs into its activities to private initiative. When a privately organized despatch dog service was added to the first army corps, it immediately gave proof of its usefulness and based on this experience the Swiss Federal Council decided on official training

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courses for army dogs and on the establishing of a permanent station for these animals.

Russia

The following despatch to the *New York Times* from Soviet war correspondent, Ilya Ehrenberg, indicates to some extent how our Russian allies are employing dogs for war purposes:

"This is a story of Russian dogs that attack German tanks and destroy them.

On the Kalinin front recently German tanks were bearing down on Soviet dugouts. Hearing the dogs barking and knowing by experience what it meant, the Germans turned back. The dogs attacked. The foremost tank was blown up by a dog named Tom, and the others were pursued for a long time by Tom's companions.

Red Army Troops commanded by Senior Lieutenant Konkoff stemmed a German attack in the Izyum sector last month. Lieutenant Konkoff had several dogs in his detachment, and they blew up nine tanks and two armored cars.

I saw a dog that had blown up German tanks and survived. Some day I shall be able to tell how these dogs are trained and how they destroy the tanks. But one thing I can say—the dogs that formerly saved men from the waves of the sea, from snowdrifts and from criminals' bullets now save them from tanks.

The part played by dogs in modern

warfare is a highly responsible and varied one. Their native intelligence, plus patient training, works wonders. They have saved thousands upon thousands of lives on the Russian front.

One day last Winter, in a forest near Gzhatsk, the snow was deep and no motor vehicles could pass. Even exhausted horses had to give up. Then I saw a team of four Eskimo dogs dragging a deep sled forward. In it lay a wounded lieutenant, the company's favorite. A trench-mortar bomb had smashed his knee.

In one sector of the central front a team of sled dogs, in five weeks, carried 1,239 wounded from the battlefield and hauled 327 tons of ammunition up to the front lines.

A dog named Barss could scent a "cuckoo" a mile away. "Cuckoos" are German riflemen who snipe from concealed vantage points. In his last hours Barss discovered three "cuckoos". A fourth shot him, but in so doing betrayed himself and was shot in turn.

"Every one knows the work of ambulance dogs. Near Duminichi, during a lull between attack and counter-attack, an Alsatian named Bob crept through a forest glade. Wounded troops had crawled into shell holes and ditches. Bob found sixteen of them. When he came across one, he would lie down beside him and pant loudly, waiting until the wounded man took the dressing from a medical kit slung on the dog's back."

Take also this news report over the Berlin radio:

"The Russians have found a new way of making war, contrary to recognized rules. At night they attack the German lines with teams of polar dogs drawing sledges on which machine-guns are mounted. These teams run along at lightning speed, the machine guns are fired at the unsuspecting German soldiers, and they are gone before the Germans realize how it happened."

From another source it is reported that Russia has trained dogs for work with its parachute battalions. The dogs are dropped along with the troops and are used for messenger work between the units after they have reached the ground.

Japan

Long before Pearl Harbour the American Kennel Club, with headquarters in New York City, reported that Germany had shipped to Japan 25,000 dogs trained for military service.

PART II—THE USE OF DOGS

The foregoing information will give the reader ample evidence of the manner in which dogs have been employed for war purposes. These services can be broken down into two sections, namely:

- (1) For service in the field with the troops.
- (2) For defence and anti-sabotage purposes at home and behind the front.

In considering the first of these two, it should be remembered that the war of today is one of vast movement and speed and it may be hard to visualize the true extent that trained dogs may be used while these conditions obtain.



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AT STUD—Am. Ch. Kurram el Myia; Ch. Rajah el Myia;
Tukh Tuffenuf el Myia.

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On the other hand, and based on past experience, it is reasonable to suppose that dogs can be beneficially employed on any sector or front where the relative positions of opposing forces have been more or less stabilized. Where such is the case they can be utilized for any one or more of the following services:

(a) To locate and succour wounded and disabled men. This they can do by carrying little saddle bags containing the prescribed stimulants, first-aid dressings, etc., and if not accompanied on such a mission, can return to the handler to report in the way they are trained to do so the location of such men. In some cases they might even be employed to assist in the removal of wounded men to behind-the-line positions.

(b) To carry messages, despatches and maps to and/or from the front positions and divisional or other headquarters. Dogs were able to perform wonders in this capacity in the Great War by being able to overcome all obstacles, to traverse the most difficult terrain and carry messages under conditions no human could hope to survive.

(c) To carry ammunition and other supplies behind the lines, to the lines and from unit to unit in the lines. This can be accomplished by containers carried on the body or by the use of vehicles such as a small wagon or sled.

(d) As guard dogs of important mili-

tary stations and depots including ammunition dumps, divisional headquarters, etc.

(e) To assist sentinels in forward positions employed for the purpose of warning of enemy attack or activity in No Man's Land. Possessing the ability to hear, see and smell beyond that of any human they can be of considerable comfort to such sentinels quite apart from their known ability in such work.

(f) Attached to a mobile scouting unit they can give warning to the unit to any enemies concealed or otherwise in proximity to the movements of the unit thus preventing the unit from blundering into the hands of the enemy.

(g) To lay communication wire.

In considering the second of these two very essential purposes, one has only to refer to the activities along this line in England and the United States where dogs are being trained to assist those engaged in defence of sea coast as well as a protection of military and industrial establishments and grounds. In some quarters it is estimated that as guards a dog working with a handler can perform the services of any-

where from two to six men. Small wonder then that they are regarded as extremely valuable for this type of work.

Trained dogs have a very definite value for war and defence purposes. They are being so employed in many of the United Nations at war as well as by our enemies. Their abilities for these purposes are well-known, and they can replace men for other purposes. We have in Canada a number of persons familiar with training dogs, and in addition there are many hundreds of dog breeders possessing a thorough knowledge of dogs and who, no doubt, could themselves be readily trained to work in dog training schools. Then again, we have in Canada hundreds of dogs whose owners would no doubt be only too pleased to loan them for such a grand purpose on the same basis as in Great Britain and the United States.

The Canadian Kennel Club Incorporated, the governing body for dogdom in Canada has, through its Board of Directors, already gone on record as favoring the employment of dogs for war and defence purposes. Through its coast to coast organization it is prepared to assist any program calculated to assist the Canadian war effort, particularly in regard to the use of trained dogs.

In short, give "Man's best friend" a chance — he will not be found wanting!

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Several months ago your Editor and a Terrier enthusiast were discussing "Winning Terriers" and in the course of our conversation the Terrier fancier made the observation that perhaps an article or two on outstanding Terriers would prove interesting, the adjective "outstanding" in this instance meaning those Terriers which have demonstrated that they are of superior quality by reason of such major wins as Best in the Terrier Group and Best in Show.

Ever responsive to suggestions on what might be good reading material a check was made of all those Terriers which were Best in the Terrier Group or Best in Show at all our championship shows in the last ten years, and from the information thus compiled a number of tables were prepared

WINNING TERRIERS

which may or may not prove significant to those interested, depending on how these tables are interpreted.

When it is realized that in this period, no less than 218 different Terriers shared 382 Best in the Terrier Group awards and 83 of these subsequently shared in 119 Best in Show awards, it will no doubt be agreed that to go beyond the Best in Group and Best in Show awards would be an undertaking involving weeks of research to determine the high winners in each individual breed, therefore, in the preparation of this article we considered only those Terriers which earned at least one Best in Group award from the beginning of 1933 to the end of September this year.

The table below needs very little in the way of explanation. In each of the Terrier breeds it will show under the respective headings the number of dogs involved, the number of Group awards received as well as the number of Best in Show awards received. For example, in Airedale Terriers 13 different Canadian-bred Airedales were involved in twenty Best in Terrier Group awards as well as 7 Best in Show awards. The "Totals" column (at right) will show that 21 Airedales—Canadian-bred, British-bred or American-bred—were involved in 36 Best in Terrier Group awards and 11 Best in Show awards and of these 21 Airedales no less than 15 earned their Canadian championship before, during or after participating in these awards. The term, British-bred, includes dogs born in England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL DOGS

The next step in our research was to determine the individual dogs which, during the period under review, had earned the greatest number of Best in Show awards and here we find that Ch. Rockley Riot Act, an Airedale bred and shown at that time by Sid Perkins, was highest with five such awards.

The five leaders in this regard follow but space precludes our mentioning 22 Terriers that were twice Best in Show and the 56 that were once Best in Show.

1. Airedale; Ch. Rockley Riot Act; Sid Perkins; 5
2. Sealyham; Ch. Netheridge Nickle; Miss A. J. G. O'Brien; 4
2. Scottish; Ch. Viceroy; David Ritchie; 4
2. Kerry Blue; Ch. Downsview Dolphin; Cliff Tushingham;† 4

5. Scottish; Ch. Waldon Warrior; W. L. McDougal; 3
5. Sealyham; Ch. Robin Hill Night Flight; Mrs. M. D. Gardner; * 3

*Also shown by Mrs. Margot Bowden.

†Also shown by Henry O. Pattison, Jr.

The next table indicates the 9 Terriers which earned the greatest number of Best in Group awards and here we find F. H. Secretan's Scottish Terrier, Ch. Desril Rock, leading with 12 such awards to his credit. Throughout his Canadian show career Desril Rock has been handled at the shows by his owner.

1. Scottish; Ch. Desril Rock; F. H. Secretan; 12
2. Sealyham; Ch. Robin Hill Night Flight; Mrs. M. D. Gardner; * 8
3. Scottish; Ch. Viceroy; David Ritchie; 7
3. Wire Fox; Ch. Benholme Bayard; Dr. C. R. Boulding; 7
3. Wire Fox; Ch. Warwell Wrusty; Mrs. W. Diment; 7
6. Kerry Blue; Ch. Lisnalea Enbuska; Fred C. Spiker; 6
6. Kerry Blue; Ch. Downsview Dolphin; Cliff Tushingham;† 6
8. Sealyham; Ch. Netheridge Nickle; Miss A. J. G. O'Brien; 5
8. Airedale; Ch. Rockley Riot Act; Sid Perkins; 5
8. Airedale; Ch. Cotteridge Brigand; Sid Perkins; 5

*Also shown by Mrs. Margot Bowden.

†Also shown by Mrs. Gladys Leslie and by H. O. Pattison, Jr.

By the Editor

How to combine Group and Best in Show wins in a satisfactory manner in order to show the relative leaders presented a problem but for the purpose of this article it was decided that a dog would be credited with one point for each Group win and five additional points for each Best in Show win. To some this might appear rather arbitrary for the reason that that a Group win at a large show might be regarded as the equivalent to a Best in Show at a small show, but whatever the demerits of the arrangement, few will disagree with the suggestion that the dogs appearing in the following table were really high-class specimens of their respective breeds. In first place is Sid Perkins Ch. Rockley Riot Act with 30 points made up of 5 points for 5 Group wins and 25 points for 5 Best in Show wins. The late Col. David Ritchie's imported Scottish Terrier, Ch. Viceroy, is in second place with twenty-seven points made up with 7 points for 7 Group wins and 20 points for 4 Best in Show wins.

1. Airedale; Ch. Rockley Riot Act; Sid Perkins; 30 pts.
2. Scottish; Ch. Viceroy; David Ritchie; 27 pts.
3. Kerry Blue; Ch. Downsview Dolphin; Cliff Tushingham; * 26 pts.
4. Sealyham; Ch. Netheridge Nickle; Miss A. J. G. O'Brien; 25 pts.
5. Sealyham; Ch. Robin Hill Night Flight; Mrs. M. D. Gardner;† 23 pts.
6. Scottish; Ch. Waldon Warrior; W. L. McDougal; 18 pts.
7. Scottish; Ch. Desril Rock; F. H. Secretan; 17 pts.
7. Wire Fox; Ch. Warwell Wrusty; Mrs. W. Diment; 17 pts.
7. Wire Fox; Ch. Benholme Bayard; Dr. C. R. Boulding; 17 pts.
10. Kerry Blue; Ch. Lisnalea Enbuska; Fred C. Spiker; 16 pts.

*Also shown by H. O. Pattison, Jr., and also by Mrs. G. Leslie.

†Also shown by Mrs. Margot Bowden.

CANADIAN BREEDERS

So much for the individual dogs. The complete list of Terrier Group winners and Terriers placed Best in Show was then checked for the purpose of determining the leading Canadian breeders and the following table lists the eight Canadian breeders who bred the highest number of Best in Show winners. The leader here was Sid Perkins with five

BREED	Canadian-bred			British-bred			American-bred			TOTALS				
	No.	B.G.	B.S.	No.	B.G.	B.S.	No.	B.G.	B.S.	No.	No.	Ch.	B.G.	B.S.
Airedale Terriers	13	20	7	6	13	4	2	3	—	21	15	36	11	—
Bedlington Terriers	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1	1	—	—
Bull Terriers	3	3	1	1	2	2	2	3	2	6	4	8	5	—
Cairn Terriers	5	7	2	1	1	—	1	3	—	7	7	11	2	—
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	10	11	4	7	7	2	1	4	—	18	10	22	6	—
Fox Terriers (Wire)	41	60	12	16	29	12	13	25	5	70	46	114	29	—
Irish Terriers	3	5	1	3	4	1	1	1	—	7	7	10	2	—
Kerry Blue Terriers	6	7	1	4	16	9	5	13	5	15	15	36	15	—
Manchester Terriers	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	—	1	—	—
Scottish Terriers	17	30	7	15	42	13	11	21	8	43	31	93	28	—
Sealyham Terriers	9	10	7	13	22	11	4	12	3	26	20	44	21	—
Skye Terriers	—	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	1	1	3	—	—
Welsh Terriers	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	1	1	1	—	—
W. Highland White Terriers	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	—	—
TOTALS	107	153	42	68	141	54	43	88	23	218	159	382	119	—



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Best in Show wins, closely followed by Mrs. Mary D. Gardner of Edmonton and Mrs. H. E. (and the late Dr. H. E.) Batt with four each.

1. Sid Perkins; Airedale Terriers; 5
2. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner; Sealyham Terriers; 4
2. Mrs. (and late Dr.) H. E. Batt; Scottish Terriers; 4
4. George Tyson; Wire Fox Terriers; 3
5. J. A. H. Irving; Cairn Terriers; 2
5. Joseph Dodds; Wire Fox Terriers; 2
5. Mrs. C. Wilson; Scottish Terriers; 2
5. Mrs. H. Giddings; Sealyham Terriers; 2

The following table will indicate the leaders in those Canadian breeders who bred the greatest number of Group winners and here Dr. and Mrs. Batt led with 10 Group wins made by Scottish Terriers from the Haldon Kennels.

It is interesting to learn from Mrs. Batt that after the Haldon Kennels had imported its foundation stock and won with such dogs, the late Dr. Batt formulated two rules, these being:

1. "Haldon home-breds only were to be shown; if we could not raise our own winners we were failures and would cease breeding."

2. "After championship was gained the dog was to be taken off circuit and not shown by us again."

1. Mrs. W. Batt (and Dr. H. E. Batt); Scottish Terriers; 10
2. Joseph Dodds; Wire Fox Terriers; 7
3. Sid Perkins; Airedale Terriers; 6
3. George Ward (the late); Wire Fox Terriers; 6
5. Robert McAdam; Wire Fox Terriers; 5
5. W. H. Humphries; Airedale Terriers; 5
7. Mrs. Gladys Peers; Kerry Blue Terriers; 4
7. J. A. H. Irving; Cairn Terriers; 4
7. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner; Sealyham Terriers; 4
7. Mrs. C. Wilson; Scottish Terriers; 4

Employing the above-mentioned rating of one point for a Group win and five points for a Best in Show win, we find Mr. Perkins leading with 31 points earned by Airedales of his breeding, closely followed by Dr. and Mrs. Batt with 30 points.

1. Sid Perkins; Airedale; 31 pts.
2. Mrs. H. E. (and late Dr.) Batt; Scottish; 30 pts.
3. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner; Sealyham; 24 pts.
4. George Tyson; Wire Fox; 19 pts.
5. Joseph Dodds; Wire Fox; 17 pts.
6. J. A. H. Irving; Cairn; 14 pts.
6. Mrs. C. Wilson; Scottish; 14 pts.
8. Mrs. H. Giddings; Sealyham; 12 pts.
9. Robert McAdam; Wire Fox; 10 pts.
10. Mrs. Gladys Peers; Kerry Blue; 9 pts.

LEADING EXHIBITORS

These next three tables were prepared with a view to showing those exhibitors who were most successful in campaigning dogs to Best in the Terrier Group and Best in Show. In the Best in Show section we find Mr. Perkins tied with Miss A. J. G. O'Brien of Halifax, whose Airedales and Sealyham Terriers respectively, when shown by these fanciers, earned 7 Best in Show awards.

1. Sid Perkins; Airedale; 7
1. Miss A. J. G. O'Brien; Sealyham; 7
3. David Ritchie; Scottish; 5
3. Wm. F. and Mrs. Fox; Kerry Blue; 5
3. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner; Sealyham and Wire; 5
6. R. W. Mollison; Bull; 4
6. Dr. C. R. Boulding; Wire Fox; 4
6. George Tyson; Wire Fox; 4

In the Group Winners section we find Dr. (Major) C. R. Boulding the leader as Wire Fox Terriers shown by him won no less than 15 Best in Group awards.

1. Dr. C. R. Boulding; Wire Fox; 15
2. Sid Perkins; Airedale; 13
3. David Ritchie; Scottish; 10
3. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner; Sealyham and Wire Fox; 10
5. Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien; Sealyham; 8
5. Wm. F. and Mrs. Fox; Kerry Blue; 8
7. Mrs. W. Diment; Wire Fox; 7
7. Malabar Kennels; Wire Fox; 7
9. Colgrain Kennels; Wire Fox; 6
9. R. W. Hansey; Wire Fox; 6
9. Fred C. Spiker; Kerry Blue; 6

Combining the Best in Show and Best in Group awards on the basis explained above, we find Mr. Sid Perkins leading with 48 points made up of one point for each of 13 Group wins and 5 points for each of 7 Best in show wins.

1. Sid Perkins; Airedale; 48 pts.
2. Miss A. J. G. O'Brien; Sealyham; 43 pts.
3. Mrs. Mary Gardner; Sealyham and Wire Fox; 35 pts.
3. Dr. C. R. Boulding; Wire Fox; 35 pts.
5. David Ritchie; Scottish; 35 pts.
6. Wm. F. and Mrs. Fox; Kerry Blue; 33 pts.
7. George Tyson; Wire Fox; 25 pts.
8. R. W. Mollison; Bull; 24 pts.
9. J. D. Wade; Scottish; 21 pts.
10. F. H. Secretan; Scottish; 19 pts.

BREEDERS AND/OR EXHIBITOR

Having set out in the above tables the picture from the breeder's standpoint as well as from the exhibitor's standpoint, the record of each person either as an exhibitor or

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breeder or both combined resulted in the following table prepared on the basis of one point for each Group win made by a dog either bred and/or shown by the person named and five points for each win made by a dog bred and/or shown by the person named.

1. Sid Perkins; 49 pts.
2. Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien; 43 pts.
3. Mrs. Mary G. Gardner; 41 pts.
4. Dr. C. R. Boulding; 35 pts.
5. The late David Ritchie; 35 pts.
6. Wm. F. and Mrs. Fox; 33 pts.
7. Mrs. H. E. (and Dr.) Batt; 30 pts.
8. George Tyson; 25 pts.
9. R. W. Mollison; 24 pts.
10. Mrs. Gladys Peers; 22 pts.

Having in mind the number of Group wins and Best in Show wins as set out in the first table, it will be realized that space precludes the possibility of our extending for the purpose of this article the tables appearing above but a recapitulation has been prepared, and it follows, showing the number of Groups and Best in Show awards received by dogs bred and/or shown by the person named. Each breed is set out separately in order that those interested may determine the leaders in each breed as shown in the recapitulation.

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Sid. Perkins—14G, 7BS; S. M. Stewart*—6G, 2BS; W. H. Humphries—8G; Dr. M. D. French—4G; Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt—4G; Thomas Chalmers—2G; Walter Lee—1G; A. E. Danby—1G; Robert Hogg—1G; Mrs. E. M. Loree*—1G; Egging & Coleman—1G; Bruce Taylor—1G; Hinson Stiles*—1G.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

Mrs. W. C. Woodward—1G.

BULL TERRIERS

R. W. Mollison*—4G, 4BS; H. R. and Mrs. Wilks—1G, 1BS; W. W. Rooney—2G; Hon. L. D. Currie—1G; Fred W. Coles—1G; Percy L. Watson—1G.

CAIRN TERRIERS

J. A. H. Irving—4G, 2BS; Mrs. G. W. Hyslop—4G; Mrs. S. C. Sweeny—1G; Mrs. L. M. Wood—1G; Mrs. W. C. Routley—1G.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)

V. W. Williams—5G, 3BS; George W. Bailey—3G, 1BS; Horace Wilkinson—1G, 1BS; John P. S. Harrison*—1G, 1BS;

Miss June Kirschbaum—1G, 1BS; E. C. Richards—1G, 1BS; James Austin*—1G, 1BS; Mrs. Spencer Waters*—4G; S. and Mrs. Sikorski—3G; Walter J. Pym—1G; W. Simpson—1G; Charles L. Mewburn—1G; R. Ray McLaughlin—1G; Mrs. Jean Williams—1G; Harry Lester—1G; W. A. Childs—1G; J. B. Woodward—1G; F. L. Van Vloten*—1G.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

Dr. (Major) C. R. Boulding—16G, 4BS; George Tyson—5G, 4BS; Mrs. W. Diment—7G, 2BS; Joseph Dodds—6G, 2BS; Colgrain Kennels—6G, 2BS; Ray and Mrs. Hansey—6G, 2BS; James B. Harrison*—4G, 3BS; George Ward—9G, 1BS; Mrs. H. H. Swann*—3G, 2BS; A. H. Dodds—2G, 2BS; R. O. Bromley—2G, 2BS; H. H. Allen—6G, 1BS; W. G. Smith—6G, 1BS; Robert McAdam—5G, 1BS; R. A. Cross—4G, 1BS; Miss Hazel and Edward Mabson—3G, 1BS; Robert G. and Mrs. Brown*—3G, 1BS; Malabar Kennels—8G; Mrs. Mary D. Gardner—1G, 1BS; Ralph Preston—1G, 1BS; W. M. Coats*—1G, 1BS; R. C. Bondy*—4G; Miss E. Moodie—2G; C. A. Ward—2G; Walter V. Ward—2G; Ronald C. Vaughan—2G; Wm. D. O'Leary*—2G; J. E. Roberts—2G; George Kynoch—2G; A. J. Wilson—2G; J. R. Kennedy—2G; Mrs. Dora Reucassel—2G; V. W. Williams—1G; Walter J. Pym—1G; J. E. Hunter—1G; Sam Krupp—1G; Wm. M. Jones—1G; Mark Gordon—1G; Wm. Quilley & Son—1G; Stephen Roblin—1G; Reedmere Kennels—1G; Mrs. A. H. Sperry*—1G; William Semple—1G; R. de R. and Mrs. Barondes*—1G; W. H. Shortt—1G; Albert Collins—1G; Mrs. G. Fawcett—1G; Reg. H. Livsey*—1G; H. Champ—1G; S. M. Stevenson—1G; Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon—1G; Mrs. Geo. C. MacDonell—1G.

IRISH TERRIERS

John Greer—4G, 2BS; H. H. Allen—3G, 1BS; A. Palmer—2G; Thomas Waters*—1G; H. L. Dargie—1G; Mrs. M. Render—1G; W. T. McCord—1G; Albert Collins—1G; R. Ray McLaughlin—1G.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

W. F. and Mrs. Fox*—8BG, 5BS; Mrs. Gladys Peers—7G, 3BS; Fred C. Spiker—7G, 2BS; H. O. Pattison, Jr.*—3G, 2BS; Cliff Tushingham—2G, 2BS; Mrs. Ena Petersen—4G, 1BS; H. A. Rawlings—2G, 1BS; S. E. Kominsky—3G; Mrs. L. L. Hitsman*—1G; Mrs. G. Leslie—1G; Miss Mary Tyrrell—1G; Dr. H. L. Vanderveer—1G.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS

J. E. Burns—1G.

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SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Miss A. J. G. O'Brien—8G, 7BS; Mrs. Mary D. Gardner—10G, 5BS; Mrs. M. Bowden—4G, 2BS; Mrs. Harry Giddings—3G, 2BS; Stanley Dorrell—3G, 1BS; Jan Dafys—1G, 1BS; J. C. Fletcher—1G, 1BS; Mrs. J. C. Fletcher—1G, 1BS; Mrs. B. Davidson—1G, 1BS; Rensal Kennels*—4G; Mrs. Norton*—1G; Mrs. G. Pitfield—1G; Major E. Ward Wright—1G; Dr. A. W. Hogg—1G; Thomas John—1G; Badgerwood Kennels*—1G.

SKYE TERRIERS

Mrs. R. Percy Adams—3G.

WELSH TERRIERS

Edwin M. Wright—1G.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

Victor and Mrs. Blochin—2G.

*Indicates wins made by American owned dogs.
G—Best in Group. BS—Best in Show.

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(a son of the above—C.K.C.S.B. 158026)

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(a son of Ch. Albany Jester) (C.K.C.S.B. 154147)

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In conclusion it should be pointed out that in the case of those shows confined to Terriers alone, the dog placed Best in Show was credited with a Best in Group win in the above mentioned tables for the obvious reason that Terriers only were exhibited. In fairness to those concerned in this way we would mention the fact that the following dogs were Best in Show at shows confined to all Terriers; these shows being held in the period under review.

At the All Terrier Club of British Columbia Terrier show in 1934 J. A. H. Irving's Cairn Terrier, Ch. Bonshaw Zur was Best in Show. At the Canadian Fox Terriers Association all Terrier show in 1936, Sid Perkins' Airedale Terrier, Tri. Int. Ch. Cotteridge Brigand was Best in Show. At the Canadian Fox Terrier Association all Terrier show in 1937, Hinson Stiles' Airedale, Ch. Briggs Princess, was Best in Show. At the Canadian Fox Terrier Association all Terrier show in 1938, Fred C. Spiker's Kerry Blue Terrier, Int. Ch. Linsdale Enbuska was Best in Show. At the Canadian Terrier Club all Terrier show in 1939, Wm. M. Jones' Wire Fox Terrier, Heathcote Cheroot, was Best in Show. At the Canadian Terrier Club all Terrier show in 1940, H. O. Pattison's Jr. Kerry Blue Terrier, Int. Ch. Downview Dolphin, was Best in Show. At the Canadian Terrier Club all Terrier show in 1941, Miss Marie Y. Wellwood's Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Reedmere's Gallant Foxene, was Best in Show, and at this same Club's all Terrier show this year, Dr. H. L. Vanderveer's Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kenmare Dark Review, was Best in Show.

The Canadian Fox Terrier Association held Specialty Shows in 1934 and 1935 confined to Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers. At the first of these shows the Wire, Albany Jester, when shown by George Ward, was Best in Show and this dog repeated at the same show the following year, at that time being owned by the Colgrain Kennels.

The Transformation ~

BETTER DOGS MAKE BETTER SPORTSMEN

• By Henry P. Nicholson •

THE interest in owning a well-bred and well-trained shooting dog is ever increasing among the sportsmen of today. Where civilization has crept in and upland game has become scarcer; where pheasant shooting days are few, and these wily birds know how to take care of themselves; a good shooting dog is of great assistance to the sportsman in making outing enjoyable.

The breed of dog is not essential, but must be determined by the kind of shooting one enjoys, the country over which he hunts and again the type of dog he prefers. For those who hunt open fields and small coverts the pointer and setter serves the purpose; while the sportsman who hunts rabbits as well as birds, in heavy cover and slashing, will look to the Cocker or Springer Spaniel. On the other hand, he who enjoys his outing in the marsh or in the blind will find his best companion in Chesapeake or the other Retrievers. Having decided what breed one wants, the next thing is to procure a dog from stock whose pedigree shows that he possesses the hunting blood to produce the work that will be required from him, always remembering that confirmation and appearance will be such that his master will be proud to show him to friends.

Good shooting dogs have played and are playing an important part in the conservation of game throughout the Dominion. Besides recovering wounded game, which is a most creditable work, the spirit that a good dog creates in his master means much more to the conservation of our game. In every province a fair bag limit is established providing for a fair day's sport and retaining enough game to preserve the sport for years to come. It is here that the well trained dog enters the picture in the role of transforming his master from a killer to a Conservationist. The thrills that are enjoyed hunting over a good bird dog linger long in the memories of true sportsmen. As they are related time and again a new spirit is created within the heart of the sportsman and he now has the desire to see his favorite dog giving another excellent performance either at pointing or retrieving; the work of the dog overshadowing any of the prowess of his masters as to the shots made that day.

When the lad returns from a day in the field, with the birds or bunnies, his first words to Dad are how well his dog

hunted and the good work he did. Around the fire in the evening, after a day's hunting, when true sportsmen gather together, what do you hear? Not the boasting of a kill at long range or the double made in a clover field, but the keenest, steadiness, retrieving and the performance of that sportsman's particular dog who had turned in a good account of himself that day. This dog raised from a pup, the many trying hours of breaking and training him, the signs of progress and now in the hunting season he has thrilled his master; a reward for his patience and attention.

The story is told of two sportsmen hunting in the north for Ruffed Grouse. Having turned down a side road into a nice piece of woods, they let their dogs have the usual run while they put their guns together and enjoyed a short drink of hot coffee. When ready to hunt they could not find their dogs. The whistle brought no results, so they decided to hunt for their dogs; after a short walk from the car they noticed the form of a Setter on a ridge silhouetted against the sky, staunch and steady to point. Making their way to the ridge they discovered that this Setter was not on point but was backing the point of the other dog a few yards over the ridge. The grouse was flushed, but as to whether the bird was shot is never told, it being only second-

dary, the only thing of interest was that these two well-trained Setters could find game and were steady to point.

One New Year's Day to prepare myself for the coming dinner I took my two young sons with me for a short hunt for cottontails. We were accompanied by my Springer and two of her pups, this being a lesson for the young of both man and dog. We had shot one cottontail and decided that one more would be enough for the day. As we walked along the valley my son shouted, "Dad, there's a rabbit". I had one quick shot as it passed over a low ridge out of sight. I was not certain as to results, so went over the ridge to see what had happened. There was no snow and I was blocked right there. Needless to say the Spaniel was covering a lot of ground trying to find the track. After a few minutes I decided I had missed and returned to my boys and the pups, leaving the old dog still working on the side of the ridge. After I had rejoined the boys and was talking I looked around to see my Spaniel coming with a cottontail in her mouth; a delight to both the boys and myself. Such retrieving by Spaniels is worthy of note and many incidents similar to this on both pheasants and rabbits could be told where wounded game is found rather than left in the field. No doubt the lovers of duck-shooting could relate many thrilling and interesting stories of the Chesapeake and Retrievers, how they found the big Blacks or Mallards in the marsh or how that big dog buffeted the heavy rollers, off the point, to retrieve a Scaup or Whistler when the temperature was hovering near the freezing point.

So it is that these kind of performances by well-trained dogs create a desire in their master to see them perform again, but not for the purpose of killing. This new desire transforms the hunter into a conservationist, for now he is interested in conserving game so that there will be plenty to work his dog on in the coming years. A fair bag for the day, some good work by his dog and he is perfectly satisfied. This new desire grows within him and to satisfy this desire we now find him attending Field Trials, where the opportunity is given him to see his dog in action at different times throughout the year when legal hunting seasons are not open. Through these trials his dog is kept in top shape, given preliminary workouts on game birds in preparation for the coming hunting season, when he will be able to show some real action.

With every trip of training in the field or at the trial the companionship of man and dog is welded closer together until they are one; then, the better shooting dog makes a better sportsman.

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Usually have puppies and young stock for sale.
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The English Springer Spaniel Ridgecroft Robot

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To approved bitches only.

Robot has won the open all-age stake at the Ontario Bird Dog Association field trials three times in succession. He is a fast tractable dog and able to pass this on to his offspring. He was the sire of the first and second place dogs in both the Novice and Puppy stakes this fall. One good young bitch by Robot for sale.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to all Dog Lovers

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girouard
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Boston Terriers — Irish Terriers

"SIXTH SENSE"

A Unique Possession

By Gertrude W. Drew

IT IS OF COURSE, merely a play of fancy to attribute to the dog the thoughts of the human mind and yet when one considers the intelligence, the ready apprehension, the quick discernment and discriminative practical judgment displayed by him in times of need one cannot help believing that his intellectual capacity is more than ordinary canine understanding.

It is a mystery to us to know what is going on in the mind of the dog. We have no idea of his conception of time, space, sound or colour nor do we know with what perspective he considers them. Neither do we know the exact effect they have on his faculties. We do know, however, that some of the things that please we humans are painfully distressing to him but since we cannot talk things over with him and compare notes, dog and man can never be quite sure that their separate worlds are similar to one another.

We also know and can understand the feelings and emotions of the dog and we know that he has a conscience and is sorry for his sins and we know too that such sins are usually committed because of lack of understanding and training. To the dog, anything that displeases his master is a sin.

But quite aside from these observations and granted the dog's intellect to be in no way human, I maintain that he has yet another phase of intelligence distinctively his own. The fact that he has a highly sensitive instinct is well known to all who observe his actions but I truly believe there exists also in his nature in quite ample proportions, a psychic element, the essential nature of which is hidden to us but which automatically comes into play when occasion demands it.

It is perhaps on account of this phenomenal intuition or "sixth sense" that "Man's Best Friend" holds an honored place among the heroes of the world. It is probably for the same reason that he has been immortalized in literature. Literally thousands upon thousands of stories have been written about dogs, most of them having been founded on fact and each containing some striking instance of intelligence and courage.

Of course there are cases of viciousness and bad behaviour recorded against the dog, many of them unmerited, some true. Since he cannot offer any verbal defence for himself the charge is usually upheld and the whole dog fraternity suffers seriously from the resultant propaganda.

But there are more serious indictments against the human race in this respect. It is not so many years ago that a man threw a dog into the hot furnace because it bit his child; another smashed his four-month-old puppy to death against a cement floor for a similar offence. Then there is the case of a well known surgeon who followed a dog for more than two miles one night for the purpose of cutting his throat because he barked too much; another

man beat his Irish Setter with a piece of lead pipe until she could not rise from the ground because she snarled at him. In all probability you have heard about these for they happened right here in the City of Toronto.

I sometimes wonder why some people have dogs at all. It is not because they had any need of them or any love for them and judging from the way they abuse them I am inclined to think that they have them for the purpose of appeasing their sadistic tendencies.

As I said before the dog commits a crime because of lack of understanding and ignorance but what justification has man to offer for his cruelty?

It is a tragedy for the dogs whose misfortune it is to fall into the diabolical clutches of such a person but thanks to our humane laws these offences are on the wane.

Returning to the subject of brave and heroic dogs, the following stories illustrate the presence of that unique possession which individualizes him and lends credence to the theory that his reasoning powers border on the psychic.

BOB O'NEW PITSLIGO

(Condensed from Paddy Slater's original story in *The Yellow Briar*.)

In the spring of 1850 there arrived in Canada a young Scotsman by the name of James Duffus and accompanying him was a young Collie pup. The two travellers were destined for the farm of Wm. Marshall, in Mono, where Duffus was to learn art of Colonial farming and the dog was to make himself generally useful.

Little can be said about James Duffus for he soon tired of conditions in Canada and in the fall returned to Scotland leaving the dog to Wm. Marshall's only son Charlie.

Bob O'New Pitsligo, better known as "Bob" was a Collie pup of high degree. The best blood of Scotland flowed in his veins. His body was strongly built, his ears were small and erect, save at the tips, his eyes small, keen and sharp, were set slightly oblique in a long pointed skull. The legs were strong and muscular. He was fleet and swift as a flash. In colour he was black and tan with a great white collar around his neck.

Charlie Marshall, a quiet spoken, barefoot boy of ten was thrilled to have as his first and very own, a big, fun loving, purebred dog like Bob. The warm attachment which had grown up between them soon developed into a fast friendship that lasted till death parted them. The two were chums who knew no quarrelling; there was never anything between them to forgive or forget.

The only sad part of Bob's coming to the Marshall farm was that he stole from Paddy Slater the heart of young

Charlie. Paddy Slater was a young Irishman who had lived with the Marshalls since the death of his mother, his father having died in Ireland. Mrs. Marshall was as kind as a mother to Paddy and Paddy in turn was greatly taken with little Charlie who was seven months his junior.

Time kept flying by on that Mono farm and by the spring 1854 plenty of changes had taken place. Meanwhile Bob O'New Pitsligo had grown into a quiet, sensible dog. Charlie was now a sturdy lad of fourteen and much to his father's joy, a thorough young farmer and Paddy was "one of the family" old beyond his years and very helpful to both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

The Marshalls always kept a hired man and wife who always lived in; and in the fall of 1854 Wm. Edwards and his wife were completing their second year of service on the farm. They had come from down in New York state; and when their time was up that fall they decided to go down home for the winter.

As Paddy Slater relates, "One gets to know people well after living on the same farm with them for two years. Edwards was a quiet spoken man, clean and tidy in his personal habits, and gentle with every creature about the place. Mrs. Edwards was a bit scatter-brained but a great worker. Edwards was religiously minded in an emotional sort of way and made a practise of praying aloud."

The leaves were beginning to turn red when Edwards was paid off and the couple prepared to go on their way. Everybody about the place felt sorry they were leaving and the night before their departure the neighbours dropped in to wish them God-speed. The men cracked butternuts before the big fireplace and the womenfolk amused themselves in their simple way. Hymns were sung and victuals were served before the party broke up. Mrs. Edwards promised to write and tell them about their trip.

It had been arranged that Charlie Marshall would take the wagon and team and give the Edwards a lift as far as Toronto and to quote Paddy Slater, "I wish you to know that this was a mighty important affair in the eyes of young Charlie. He was being trusted with that valuable team of bays—all on his own".

There was great excitement around the Marshall farm in preparation for the trip and Charlie was all "spruced up" for the occasion. His shoes were shined to perfection and Edwards had given him a dandy haircut. The harness had been oiled and the wagon wheels greased. He was taking some produce down to his grandmother in Toronto with whom he intended to stay for a day or two.

MALABAR KENNELS (Reg'd.)

of WIRE FOX TERRIERS



Ch. Vivadora Easter Parade

A few attractive promising puppies sired by Ch. Vivadora Easter Parade,
Ch. Startling Event of Wildoaks and Int. Ch. Crackley Striking for sale.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from

S. W. SCARPA

- -

Point Fortune, Que.

— OFFER AT STUD —

Ch. Vivadora Easter Parade
Ch. Startling Event of Wildoaks

Fee (to either) — \$25.00

Malabar Kennels have bred or owned 10 champions.

★

Malabar-bred or owned dogs in 1942 won 3 Groups,
8 Best of Breeds, 13 Winners—attending 11 shows.

★

Easter Parade's get at 12 shows accounted for 2
Groups, 6 Best of Breeds, 10 Winners.

★

Startling Event's get at 2 shows accounted for 1 Best
of Breed and 2 Winners.

★

The Season's Greetings from the

"ALLISON BOXERS"

(The property of E. A. Eaton, Esq.)

AT STUD

Ch. Allison Adonis

(By Int. Ch. Dorian v. Marienhof ex Ch. Unze v. Dom)

Fee \$50.00



Allison Carroll, pictured above, a typical "Allison" home-bred by Ch. Allison Adonis ex Ch. Dorinda of Fostoria. At the last Hamilton show she accounted for Winners bitches in hot competition, winning 5 points towards her title (8 bitches competing).

At present there are several very promising 5-month-old puppies for sale.

For Further Information, Apply To

MALABAR KENNELS (Reg'd) Point Fortune, Que.

The party set off bright and early the following morning with everyone in the best of spirits except Bob O'New Pitsligo. The dog had planned, of course, to go along but Mrs. Marshall had tied him up at the last minute. He was inconsolable but every wise dog knows its a long lane that has no turning.

The time came for bringing the cows home for the evening milking and Bob was let loose. But the dog's mind was not on the cows and he had to be scolded into doing his errand. He quietly trotted down the lane then took the first turning to the left and was not seen again that night. Next morning at daybreak he was back at the kitchen door. He looked travel-worn; and his muzzle was stained. Marshall scolded the dog hastily. "Oh! let poor Bobbie be," said Mrs. Marshall, "he is lonesome for his lad."

Bob's pan of porridge was brought to him, he had no appetite, he stood back acting strange and nervous. He had no intention of being tied up again. "Well, Bob, you scoundrel, be off after the cows," said Marshall as he came into the house for breakfast.

The dog whined in a fretful, bothered sort of way; then he trotted off round the front of the house.

Late that afternoon he was seen again standing out in the lane. His coat was soiled and he had a queer, strange look in his big brown eyes.

The Marshalls talked about him at the supper table and Mr. Marshall wondered if he might be out with other dogs worrying sheep. It was an ugly thought. "Oh! no, indeed no" Bob would not be doing the like of that," Mrs. Marshall objected.

It became apparent that evening that the Collie was labouring under distress of some kind. He was whining and whimpering and running up and down the lane.

"That dog has gone clean out of his head," said Mrs. Marshall. "Not a spark of sense has he, you better tie him up, William". "Just catch him for me and I will," her husband told her; and he swung into the saddle on old Gunpowder to ride back to see what was keeping Paddy and the cows.

That was too much for the worried dog. As Marshall turned the mare's head toward the bush, Bob's shoulder hair bristled. His long slim head went up in the air; and he gave a long high-pitched cry; the hills of Mono had often heard. It was the wild, wierd howl of the wolf dog calling his mates. Then Bob wheeled and ran toward the road.

"I think, Nancy, the dog wants me," said Marshall, "I'll be back for the milking."

Wm. Marshall trotted the mare down the lane after the excited dog.

With every evidence of relief, Bob waited for the horseman at the lane gate and the two of them trotted off down the road together. On and on they went till they came to a rough corduroy bridge crossing a trout creek; and just beyond that point the dog turned aside from the roadway and followed a snake rail fence that climbed up through heavy wooded knolls. Marshall threw the reins over the mare's head and followed the dog. It was the late afternoon of a beautiful autumn day.

Marshall found the dog pulling and whining at some object hidden behind

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

MERLIN KENNELS

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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from

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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GREYFRIAR'S KENNELS

ELIZABETH BAKER

333 St. Louis Rd. - Quebec, Que.

*Wishing All Fanciers a
Merry Xmas and
a Happy New Year
And may God spare the lives of
All fanciers in the Armed Forces*

W. T. "Billy" OATES

1022 Kingsway - Vancouver, B.C.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from the

Gold Coin Kennels (Reg'd)

BOSTON TERRIERS

E. A. RUNIONS

174 MacLaren Street - Ottawa, Ont.

*Best Wishes for
Christmas and the New Year*

Regret that due to war activities was
unable to accept nomination in the
present election of Officers and Directors.

Fred W. Walkerdine

68 Oakcrest Ave. - Toronto

Fairbank Pomeranian Kennels (Reg'd.)

As the festival season approaches we take
this opportunity to wish our many friends
and acquaintances throughout the dog
world our sincere good wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New
Year.

Mr. S. and Mrs. M. McCONAGHY

164 Schell Ave., Fairbank, Toronto, Ont.

a great pile of decaying logs. For yards around the dog's feet had padded down the black mould and packed it flat and firm as a beaten path.

Yes, Bobbie had found his lad, but he had found him sleeping in a twilight that does not rise or set.

It was another crime committed on the impulse of the moment. Charlie had seen a fat, black squirrel on the snake fence and grabbing one of the guns had run over to take a shot at him. With the other gun, Edwards had followed. And there being no one by, the devil tempted him with the team of horses. As young Charlie knelt to take aim, the man shot the boy's brains out.

Edwards had pushed on quickly by way of Hamilton, and he was arrested at the border. Another day would have taken him fifty miles south to practical safety.

They hanged Edwards for his atrocious crime, but the truth is he had destroyed two lives, that of the only son and that of his sire, for Wm. Marshall's heart was broken.

Bob O'New Pitsligo had his favourites but Edwards had never been one of them. On that fateful day the dog sensed something wrong and his intuition had led to the finding of the boy's body and the timely arrest of the murderer before he crossed the border.

Five years have passed since that day and now in the middle of the night we find Paddy Slater packing his clothes in a clean grain sack preparatory to leaving the Marshall farm.

He had fallen in love with Betty Marshall and he knew that that love could never bring anything but unhappiness to the family who had given him a home.

As he came downstairs Bob was waiting for him at the kitchen door. He was a crippled dog, worn out with the weight of his years. He knelt beside him to try and explain matters.

"I'm off on a long journey, Bob, my friend". The dog stuck his long snout into his face and whined, "and Bobbie, old man, some of these days you may be going on a long journey, too." He felt heart-broken at leaving him, and after long thought he slipped round to the woodshed to get a long-nosed shovel.

They strolled slowly back to the bush, conversing about old times, yet the conversation did not shorten the journey.

"I've always had a notion, Bob, that the little ground folks have their living quarters under the trees somewhere hereabouts, and I'm going to dig down and see if you can find them."

The old dog lay down by the side of the little pit he was digging and watched him with fitful interest.

"Now just look down there carefully, Bobbie, with those old eyes of yours and you may find out the wonder of the world."

Bob O'New Pitsligo never knew in this world what happened to him; and if he awoke in another, his loving old heart forgave the man who shot him.

Paddy choked at the thought of shovelling the moist cold earth over his quivering body. A silly notion of course it was, and away back he slipped to the house to pilfer a fine new check-board quilt made from the bright scarlet squares cut from a soldier's tunic. So he gave Bob a decent burial with a martial cloak around him.



Christmas Greetings



Boxer At Stud

THE SENSATIONAL

Ch. Town Topper von Dunroaming

(HEAD STUDY AT LEFT)

FOR SALE

Nine month red brindle male, hot show prospect; by Ch. Allison Adonis ex Ch. Peter daughter. Spring litter expected by Ch. Utz or Ch. Piccolo ex Int. Ch. Lustig daughter.

A. O. FIDGETT, Box 72, TRENTON, ONT.

ON THE NOTTAWASAGA

The grain had ripened quickly on the farm of Wellington Harris at the back of which flowed the swift and treacherous Nottawasaga River.

Help was always scarce in that district, despite the fertility of the rolling countryside. When the young farmer was fortunate enough to secure the services of a hired man he was naturally anxious to garner in the harvest without delay during a spell of ideal weather. Besides that, the crop was particularly heavy that year and Mr. Harris had found it necessary to thresh twice. He was expecting the threshers any day which only added to his anxiety to get the ready crop in.

At the noonday meal he spoke of their intention to work in the big back field until dark and he had asked his wife to bring their supper to the field in order that as little time as possible be wasted.

Mrs. Harris was happy at the thought of a little picnic back by the river; it would be a change for her and she fairly beamed at the thought of no dishwashing that evening. Little Elise, their five year old daughter, was equally happy as she explained over and over to her big playmate, Prince, the treat they were all to have that evening. "Just think, mamma," she said, "maybe Prince can have a bath in the river."

It was a happy picnic enlivened by the child's delight at this new way of having supper. Here was a veritable paradise with myriad birds singing their evening songs, crows cawing in the distant trees, peculiar animal sounds echoing from afar and the never-ending swish of the river as it sped recklessly on.

Prince lay close to the side of Elise and audibly begged for crusts. At length the meal ended and the men stretched out beneath the trees for a few minutes well-earned rest while Mrs. Harris packed the dishes back into the basket.

Elise was playing around with the big woolly Airedale, suddenly a thought struck her to throw a stone into the river, and picking one from the ground, she ran quickly to the steep bank. Little did she realize that she was on

the very edge; she raised her hand to throw the stone, lost her balance, and rolled into the deep and fast flowing water below.

There was a scream and a sharp bark and the horror-stricken parents knew in an instant what had happened. They rushed to the bank only to see her little form being carried swiftly far beyond their reach.

But no seconds were lost by the noble Airedale. No reaction period which we humans require did he need. Like an arrow he sped along the bank, making no futile attempts to get to the water's edge until a path was reached one hundred and fifty yards down stream. Down this he flashed, nor did he pause to make sure the child was still being carried towards him. Farther down he sped for several more yards, then turned onto a narrow promontory

which jutted out for twenty feet. Here he took to the water and swam to a big rock which divided the river at that point. Scarcely had he reached it when the child's body swept into a little whirlpool, swirled around a couple of times and then struck the rock. In an instant Prince seized her dress in his teeth, held her for a second, and then started back to shore.

It was an arduous task that faced him in mid-stream and at times it looked as though both dog and child would be carried away by the mad waters. Prince strained every muscle in his powerful body to bring his precious burden to safety and if he slipped a few feet down stream he never once relinquished his hold on the child.

Finally, after what seemed like endless hours, he reached the bank and the frantic father took Elise from the dog. The hired man helped Prince up the bank.

Mrs. Harris had been a nurse and she knew exactly what to do. In fifteen minutes the child was resuscitated. In fact, she suffered no ill-effects from her close call.

The news of Prince's intelligence and courage soon spread around the country and many visitors came to pay homage to a great hero.

But Prince was happiest when he and Elise romped and played.



In conclusion I would like to point out that all the laurels are not won on the field of battle nor in the performance of some act of bravery. I wish to draw special attention to another type of hero, those dogs whose lives are a living sacrifice from beginning to end. I refer specifically to "the poor man's dog", those companions of poverty who by virtue of their unselfishness and faithful courage have given to the less fortunate of mankind companionship, friendship, love, devotion and protection unexcelled.

These dogs are heroes too for it takes fortitude and courage to endure the suffering of adversity. So when we pay tribute to our canine heroes, let us not forget those brave fellows whose luck it is to live and die ingloriously but who nevertheless "play the game".

SPRINGER PUPPIES FOR SALE

Sire: Silverblaze of Cliffmarr.

Dam: Dunoon Rufton Lass.

A Merry Christmas to all Dog Lovers

WALTER C. NORRIS

117 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. - HY. 3249

AT STUD

CHAMPION

ROBINHURST WARY

(A.K.C. 937805. C.K.C. 167870)



ARTHUR GARRICK

165 Strathcona N.

Hamilton, Ontario

.. Brevities from Britain ..

THE latest number of the *Kennel Gazette* reveals that registrations for last month were slightly down, being 2,115 as compared with 2,208 the month before, a decrease of 93. Cockers are on top with 402, the next nearest being Wire Fox Terriers with 214. There was one export pedigree issued for Canada, namely, the Wire Fox Terrier, Lyneve Lady Luck. 29 shows were announced which made a total of 291 for 1942, as against 266 for the corresponding period last year.

An interesting letter has just reached me from the Hon. Mr. Justice Hanna of Dublin, who judged Kerry Blues at the Morris and Essex show in 1939. Judge Hanna has a son in Jersey under the Germans, and says: "It may interest you to know that the best news I get of Jersey comes from Canada. Many of the evacuees have gone west and in Vancouver there seems to be a most efficient C.I. Committee who send out reports of news received by letters on Red Cross notes. We get fairly regular 25 word notes every 4 months or so, and my son and his wife are well, but their Kerry Blue—a well renowned winner in the island—has died at 12 years of age. The Islanders have been treated reasonably well, but food is naturally short and rationed." In conclusion, Mr. Justice Hanna asks me if I have heard the story of the Yorkshireman who got leave from St. Peter to visit the local cemetery where his mortal remains had been laid at rest. He arrived there and asked the caretaker to show him his grave. When he read the eulogy on the tombstone he said, "I'm damned, but they have buried the wrong man."

Judge Hanna made a wonderful impression when he came over to judge, and I have heard many expressions of hope that as soon as war is over, he will pay a return visit. He is one of the wittiest Irish men I know and as an after dinner speaker is unsurpassed. I used to go over to the St. Patrick's Day show held in Dublin every year and the night before the event there was a wonderful banquet given by the Irish Kennel Club when Judge Hanna's speech was always so brilliant that we unfortunate speakers who came after him generally used to feel like pricked balloons. However, last time I attended, the Club honored me by asking me to propose the toast of the evening—the I.K.C.—so I was first on the list and able to tell jokes about the worthy President, and enjoy myself for the rest of the evening. Those who have to make speeches after brilliant orators will understand my feelings.

Among the old "air dogs" of British overseas Airways who can claim the longest experience is Capt. O. P. Jones, now Flight Captain at the British overseas land plane terminal, who has flown more than 15,000 hours. Capt. Jones is a Bull Terrier fancier and has many friends in Canada, indeed, on one of his flights last year he brought over several copies of the *English Dog World* for Mr. W. W. Rooney, the Montreal Director of the Canadian Kennel Club, who kindly gave me one hot off the press. Capt.

Jones is an exact replica of the famous "Captain Kettle" and this is his nickname in England.

"Can I have money for six ice's, mummie?"

"Why six, dear?"

"Well, as we are to be rationed with coal this winter I think it would be a good idea if I found out how much cold I can stand."

Antis, a Shepherd dog belonging to Flt.-Sergt. Robert Bozdech of the Czech Air Force, was chosen as the best dog shown by a member of the Allied forces at a dog show in Dingwall, Scotland,

● By PHYLLIS ROBSON ●

recently. Antis has a record of 32 bombing flights against the enemy, has the scars of three wounds, and has been a prisoner of war.

He was shot down with his master while flying over Libya, but the ship carrying them to a prison camp in Italy was torpedoed by a British submarine and Sergeant and dog were rescued.

Following a police conference in London a new plan for "dog guards" is to be tried out in certain goods yards where "ration" thefts have been particularly heavy. Specially trained for working among trucks and shunting lines of rail sidings, each dog is permanently attached to one of the railway police and works with him. A number of the dogs have already been tried and results are so satisfactory that the system is to be given an extended trial.

"How are you getting along since your wife joined the W.A.A.C.'s and went away?"

"Fine, I've reached the highest point of efficiency, I can put on my socks from either end."

Customers queuing at a butcher's mobile van in a Kettering street caused a scene when a Shepherd dog was given a large shin bone by the butcher. They complained that the bone should have been used not as a tit-bit but for making soup.

From a casket inscribed "In loving memory of Shylock", ashes were scattered on Hampstead Heath. Shylock—he liked his "pound of flesh"—was a dog who attached himself to a unit of the R.A.O.C. at the Heath in 1922. For 16 years he was the pet of the regiment, and when he died in India three years ago he was cremated. Recently an officer brought the casket home.

"What's that?" cried the airman, rising excitedly and nearly overturning the dinghy. "It's land, isn't it?"

Second airman, after a long and hopeful look: "No, that's the horizon."

First airman: "Well, that's better than nothing. Let's paddle."

New variant on the old theme of "When a dog bites a man that isn't news, but when a man bites a dog 'That is news.'"

Dog in Bagshot, Surrey, bites woman. Woman is National Savings Collector. She is taken to a house for first aid.

When her injuries are tended she asks people gathered around: "Are you members of Savings Groups?"

Answer: "No."

So woman forms Savings Group at once in Bagshot village.

First-hour result for war effort—Three Hundred Dollars.

I have received a very interesting

letter from Miss Keyte-Perry whose "Arctic" Samoyeds are world famous and who writes of the value of having dogs' pictures in the canine press, and her words of wisdom might be taken to heart by Canadians who, I find, are a little shy of displaying their goods in the canine shop window—i.e., "Dogs in Canada". Miss Perry writes: "I long to show to the world the glorious Samoyeds in this country. There will be a Victory show, these will be an after-war world. Then everyone will seek to make and recapture the JOYS of a normal home life with all its interests and activities. Then will come the demand for dogs whom the Britisher adores, and advertising pictorially is the grandest preparation for the future. It is grand to let the world know that even in these dark days of war that we still have our glorious dogs. Even over here in this little island, we cannot see many Samoyeds in a big rally owing to the limitation of transport and a picture gallery would be such a tremendous joy. I love to look at the many pictures of years past and compare them with present day Samoyeds, but we must be able to see our own doggies, and the best way at the moment is by lovely pictures."

Now that shows are so few and far between in Canada—why not have a pictorial dog show?

"There's a place in the Highlands where the echo of your cry returns only after four minutes," said the Scot.

"That's nothing," said the Canadian. "In my camp in the Rockies when I go to bed I yell, 'Time to get up, wake up,' and eight hours after the echo comes back to waken me."

An example of the spirit of the British dog fanciers is shown in a letter I have just received from Mrs. Innes of the Brean White West Highlands. Mrs. Innes is a well known judge, and lives in Somerset, and says, "Personally I think we have had very little to grumble about, things are difficult, but what does that matter if we beat the blighters, and when we think of what

Donniedhu Springer Spaniel Kennels



SEND

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR FRIENDS IN CANADA

We Offer at Stud

Int. Ch. DUNOON DONALD DHU
Ch. DONNIEDHU'S RODERICK DHU

PUPPIES AND GROWN STOCK FOR SALE

JANET H. HENNEBERRY

Office: 399 FULLERTON PARKWAY - CHICAGO, ILL.

those poor Russians are going through we are D—d lucky. I hate the bombs, but so far haven't had them too near, about two miles away, but those even shook the cottages and were very unpleasant. Thank goodness things have been quiet now for ages and long may they remain so. Life is one hard work for us all, only a daily woman from 9-3, and as I have hens and ducks and goats besides the dogs, it takes me all my time cooking for the animals. The dogs never looked better and *sales are wonderful*. Have some really lovely pups but it takes me all my time keeping folks from trying to buy them from me!"

Mrs. Angel, a well-known Saluki owner, writes me from Hertfordshire: "I see that Mr. Jones of Toronto reports having seen a Saluki in that city, and I am wondering if it is my Maguri Adonis. I sold him about six years ago to Dr. Bagnani and his wife who took him back to Canada with them. I believe they have a ranch somewhere, but Toronto is their headquarters. Adonis is a lovely pale golden color and had beautiful feathering when I last saw him."

From Oslo comes an interesting letter from a very old Norwegian friend of mine who used to be very keen on shooting dogs. How one can read between the lines—"Here it is quiet and we live mostly on all sorts of fish; I

like it, but others dislike it, that is worse. . . . Here is no turbulence, only all sorts of rumors. The town is full of Germans, military and private people. We are now accustomed to it, everything going on just as before. Please excuse the pencil but the letter must be no more in weight than 5 grams and *ink is heavy, you know*. I send this valuable essay with the air lines and reg."

"What do you mean by being away ten days and after being granted only seven days' leave?" asked the C.O. of a Canadian soldier in London.

"It said on my leave paper *seven clear days* and three of them were foggy," replied the Canuck.

MRS. E. J. O'HARA PASSES

Dog fanciers of Ontario will remember the quiet-spoken, white-haired little lady, Mrs. E. J. O'Hara, Toronto, as she used to sit observantly at the ringsides of such shows as the National Kennel Club, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto Kennel Club, and the other shows in Toronto and vicinity, everyone respected her, and in turn she

had a kindly word for everyone. But after a long and painful illness, the last months of which were spent in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, we laid her away in the silence of Norway Cemetery for her long rest, conscious that dogdom had lost a supporter, and ourselves a friend.

E. J. O'Hara, Mrs. O'Hara and their daughter Eleanor had covered Canada and the United States pretty well since the First Great War came to its conclusion. Ed went through that hell which wrecked the lives of so many men, the scars on his body, which were his chevrons were very many, and told their own story conclusively. Again Ed is ready to go back into battle as soon as he gets the nod. At the conclusion of hostilities Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara and their baby Eleanor travelled extensively, Ed heading the concert programmes wherever they went. Possessed of a rich tenor voice, he had no difficulty in securing engagements, a real O'Hara, he shone as a lightweight boxer and held the Championship of Oregon. But in all their activities their public admired Mrs. O'Hara and her daughter, the latter for her singing and dancing, and all in all the little group had many friends. Ed, was inclined to be rather erratic, because of his war injuries, no doubt, but as far as Mrs. O'Hara was concerned he was King of Men. Those of us who knew her best are going to miss her most.

J. D. S.

The Compliments of the Season
To All Dog Lovers

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

MACKENZIE MATHESON

236 E. Cordova St. - Vancouver, B.C.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from

**O' THE LAKES KENNELS
SCHIPPERKES**

E. H. PERKINS

58 Horsham Ave. - Willowdale, Ont.

Christmas Greetings



To all dog lovers and in particular to those serving in the forces, including dogs in the W.A.G.S.



W. H. "Bill" PYM

736 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from the

GLENDEWAR KENNELS
Cocker Spaniels

PAT RANDALL

1007—20th St. W. - Saskatoon, Sask.

O' the North Kennels (Reg'd)
SCHIPPERKES

extends

Christmas Greetings to all dog lovers

MRS. E. BROWN

10 Birchmount Rd. - Toronto

The REAL English Setter

THERE are times when some folks like to talk about the great dogs whose reputations were founded on the solid foundation of actual accomplishments, and while the subject under review has passed to his dog heaven, this writer is mindful of the fact that the average reader is more interested in the present than the past; but do you not think that in the matter of breeding dogs, we could avoid the potpourri of variation of correct type if more consideration were given to the "make and shape" of the ancestors whose names appear in the pedigrees of those great dogs which were the pillars of the breed, and endeavor to reproduce the characteristics that brought world-wide fame to these dogs, as well as to their breeders, rather than accept as our present day standard specimens which fall short of the ideal.

Messrs. Reeves, Ross, Thomas, Holgate, Crabtree, Delmont, Marples and others, (all then referred to as old country authorities) have judged English Setters in Canada that for uniformity of correct type were unexcelled in this wide world. Yet some of these gentlemen have returned in later years to find quite a different picture brought about by the faulty selection of breeding stock and lack of work afield.

At one time the Pacific Coast was the fountain head for the world's greatest English Setters. It was here that the great producing sire Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey first saw the light of day, he being whelped in the kennels of Mr. Rees Jones, of Nanaimo, B.C.

Everything worth while is the direct result of cause and effect, and it has been this observer's privilege to study the extended pedigree of the famous dog under review and to have first-hand knowledge of the events which shaped this dog's life. We find that he was the product of line and selective breeding—his show qualities were bred in him and then developed by work afield.

In his pedigree of the Mallwyd strain we find the famous English Champion Rummey Racket appearing in the seventh generation no less than five times on the male side, and twice on the female side, and again it appears twice in the female line of the sixth generation, and again as the sire of the Nanaimo-bred dog's dam. English Ch. Rummey Racket was also the sire of Ch. Mallwyd Sailor, who in turn sired Ch. Mallwyd Major, the sire of Ch. Mallwyd Markham. Ch. Mallwyd Markham sired Ch. Mallwyd Albert, and he sired Ch. Mallwyd Ralph, the sire of the Canadian-bred dog, Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey. On Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey dam's side the blood of Eng.



READY TO DELIVER

This photo is of Ch. Spruce Solace, bred and campaigned to her championship by Mrs. Joan Detmold, of Terrebonne, Quebec, and now owned by Mr. J. Hamilton-Catty, of Kentville, N.S. Mr. Catty, to whom all credit should be given for training this bench show champion, reports that in her first season on birds, Solace has had more than eighty birds shot over her and has worked and retrieved every single one—the game including Woodcock, Grouse and Hungarian Partridge.

Ch. Rummey Racket flows down the line through Mallwyd Bob twice to Ch. Bachelor Racket, the sire of Stylish Betty Polly, Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey's dam. So we find the British Columbia-bred dog bred from great champions and the producer of great champions including such names as Selkirk Snook-sie (the dam that produced six puppies in one litter which were good enough to compete at Madison Square Garden at the same time), Rummey Stagboro, Sturdy Max, Grayland's Orange Blossom, Daro and Maro of Maridor, and a host of others which acquired great fame. One can readily contemplate



Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey
Bred by Rees Jones, Nanaimo, B.C.

By
W. H. Pym

what would have happened if the "convenient community stud dog" had been used even once in these breeding operations.

We have so many "just Setters" being produced year after year by those who will not adhere to scientific breeding principles that the popularity of this breed is being jeopardized. Every English Setter puppy worth of the name should be given an opportunity to hunt afield, particularly during his first year. This does not mean that the owner must be a competent trainer; on the contrary the owner is likely to learn much from his dog about field work. Never be convinced that a first class exhibition Setter cannot be a competent dog afield, or that he is just a silky coated gun-shy specimen fit to "look pretty" on a show bench.

An English Setter is no more susceptible to gun-shyness than any other breed if treated fairly. Let the dog develop his natural hunting instincts in the field; do not fire a gun off practically in the dogs ears, employ some of the methods of the professional field trial trainer who accustoms puppies to light gun shots from puppyhood on, particularly their method of firing cap guns at feeding time, or teaching the dog to associate a gun or hunting coat with a ramble afield. True you cannot use a Setter in the field and keep him in show condition at the same time. Nevertheless the work afield develops heart and lung room, driving power and proper gait, which cannot be acquired by exercise on the leash. You can preserve the coat by rubbing a little non-irritating oil on his feathering to prevent matting from burrs, etc., and if you desire to accelerate the growth of his new coat just buy a dime's worth of old fashioned linseed meal and put a pinch in his feed a few times each week,—you will soon have a show coat on him and a real dog under that coat.

Nothing in the above should be so construed as to suggest that there are not good English Setters in the land today—there are, but they are so few in comparison to the numbers bred that one wonders why breeders do not aim for the major awards always available to the producers of first class dogs. It costs no more to rear a genuine ENGLISH English Setter, than it does to rear the English Setter colored dogs with Irish and Gordon Setter type so often seen today. Breeders can profit greatly from adhering strictly to English Setter type, and remembering that International Champion Racket's Rummey was primarily a "bird dog", the exemplification of "purpose of use", the basis of all live stock judging.

THE GROWTH OF THE LIMBS IN THE PUPPY

THE NORMAL SHAPE and size of an animal are inherited and determined by the breeding. To account for an abnormal limb one has to look elsewhere. It may be present at birth or, more frequently, developed later. In each case the cause is usually injury or faulty nutrition.

At the time of conception, the embryonic puppy possesses the qualities, good or bad, that it has inherited. The natural conformation of the limbs is already determined. Unfortunately, in the artificial environment of domestication, many circumstances may interfere with the true course of nature, and, instead of the expected champion, something very different may develop. Where careful selection has been made in breeding for strength of bone, it is disappointing if the progeny are lacking in this respect.

In selective breeding it is just as important that the health and condition of the parents should be satisfactory, as pedigree and points. It is easy to see an external defect, but internal condition may be more or less obscure. While it is essential that both parents should possess sound constitutions and be in good condition when mated, it is also necessary that the health of the dam be maintained throughout the pregnancy if a well-formed litter is to be anticipated. Barring accidents and risk of infection, the decisive factors in the production and birth of well-made puppies are the feeding and care of the dam.

During pregnancy the unborn young are entirely dependent on their mother for their growth and health. As regards strength of bone and limb, she has to provide sufficient material, if this is to be satisfactory. Nature has so ordained that, rather than the young should perish, the mother shall sacrifice her own bodily substance to provide for them. To this, however, there must be a limit, and if the health of the mother fails, the young will suffer.

Bone is connective tissue hardened by the introduction of mineral matter, chiefly phosphate and carbonate of lime, especially the former. The strength of a bone depends on the amount of mineral matter that it contains or, as it is usually termed, the extent of its calcification. If bones are poorly calcified, they are thin and weak, while if they are properly calcified they are thick and strong. Puppies normally grow their skeleton or frame before they put on fat. If they become fat before the bones are fully formed, there is something wrong with the feeding. In order to grow bone efficiently, sufficient calcium and phosphorus are necessary, also, in addition, a requisite amount of vitamin D to bring about calcification. Up to a point, the dam is able to rob her own bones for calcium and phosphorus, but she has not a sufficient store of the vitamin for the purpose. Hence she must receive constant supplies of this, either in her food or produced in her body by the ultra vio-

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News Bulletin.



let rays of sunlight. With regard to the mineral matter, unless she is to suffer, the dam should have an increased supply of this in her food.

When she is well-supplied with bone-forming minerals and the antirachitic vitamin D, the puppies are born with bones normally and well calcified. Also, shortly before the birth, the dam appears to provide her young with an amount of the vitamin sufficient to last them for a reasonable time.

For the first few weeks after they are born, puppies are still dependent on their mother for nourishment, being fed entirely on her milk. If this milk is deficient in either quantity or quality, their health will be affected. The mother's milk should be the ideal food for the puppy at this stage, and, when she herself is properly fed, nothing can be better. The proportions of the constituents in the milk of different species

of animals differ according to the needs of the young of the species, and especially as to their rate of growth. The difference between the milk of the cow and that of the bitch is well known. While the calf takes 47 days to double its weight, the puppy doubles it in nine days. If, however, the bitch is not fed in such a manner that she can either hand on or make the necessary constituents of milk, the young most suffer. The quantity of milk will be inadequate, and, under certain circumstances, it may not be up to standard. Hence, during both pregnancy and lactation, for the production of strong healthy puppies, the care of the mother is of the utmost importance.

It is after they are weaned that the individual care of the puppies themselves more directly concerns the owner, if their limbs are to develop normally as determined by heredity. Some puppies do not grow as quickly as others, but the more quickly a puppy grows the more important it is to be well supplied with the necessities for making bone. Calcification of bone continues as long as the puppy is growing, the bones of the limbs gradually increasing in thickness. Hence, the better the supply of material, the better chance there is of a good result. Phosphate of lime, precipitated chalk, bone-ash and lime-water are all substances useful for providing additional material matter in the food. With regard to the vitamin, cod liver oil and halibut-liver oil are rich sources. In addition, there are the specially prepared irradiated foods which are now so popular. The cheapest source, however, of vitamin D is sunlight, and the value of exercise in sunny weather cannot be too strongly stressed. This vitamin appears in some way to regulate the proportions of calcium and phosphorus, and is necessary to effect their combination to make bone. Given sufficient calcium or phosphorus, or both, solid bone cannot be formed without the aid of sufficient vitamin D.

Besides faulty feeding, other conditions may cause crooked or abnormally-shaped limbs. Although even at birth the bones of a puppy are highly calcified, calcification is by no means complete, as a considerable proportion of the skeleton consists still of cartilage. Consequently, the limbs are easily strained and liable to become deformed with careless treatment. Exercise is necessary, but until maturity has been reached this should only be in moderation. Fatigue should be avoided. Several short walks or romps are better than one long one. It is well that a puppy should know how to walk on a lead, and, in traffic, it is the only safe way. But to walk a puppy on a lead requires care and patience. The puppy must not be allowed to pull, or his front legs will be strained, distorting the shoulders and elbows.

Thus, for sound bone and limbs, a dog must be suitably bred, fed on a diet balanced in minerals and vitamins, as well as in the other constituents. He must be properly kennelled, care being taken to prevent the ill effects of damp and draught. Exercise is not merely beneficial, but necessary. This, however, must be in moderation. Undue or unnatural strain on the limbs must be rigidly avoided, since if permitted, crooked, abnormally-shaped bones will result.

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another litter by
Ch. Wun Lung of

Wangza Ex g.daughter of Int. Ch. Nan-
king Noel.
MRS. C. de P. DONIPHAN
Boucherville, Que. (Tel. 386)

The Ontario Bird Dog Association Field Trials

• By Henry R. Nicholson •

This Year's Entries Broke All Records in the History of the Organization

The Ontario Bird Dog Association held its Eighth Annual Fall Trials on October 17th and 18th, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Dogs competing in the various events were from Snyder, N.Y., Lockport, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y., Toronto, Hamilton, London, Woodstock, Welland, St. Catharines, Port Colborne and other points in the Province. Stakes were for Pointers and Setters; Springer and Cocker Spaniels, and Retrievers, during the two days, each breed having its own separate course. Never in the history of the Association were the pheasants so plentiful, as many as thirty-four birds being flushed on a single course. Pointers and Setters were run on native birds while Spaniels and Retrievers were run on native and liberated birds.

The Association is most grateful to the Department of Game and Fisheries of Ontario for the supply of birds and the Game Overseers officiating at the trials and their hearty co-operation in the interest of this association.

The steady growth of the Ontario Bird Dog Association is shown by the fact that this year branches were formed in Toronto, London and the Niagara District. These branches held their own local trials and the better dogs were brought forward to compete in the Provincial Trials of the Ontario Bird Dog Association held at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Entries totalled sixty-six consisting of 38 Pointers and Setters, 20 Spaniels, 8 Retrievers, with the puppy stake in Pointers and Setters setting a new record with 17 entries and the Open All-Age having 13 entries. The trials have been held in this district for several years owing to the fact that pheasants were first introduced in this part of Ontario and today they are more abundant than in any other section of the province. A unique feature of these trials is that while each breed have their own respective courses the owners come together in the evening at the banquet table, attend the annual meeting for business and the distribution of prizes. Later on all the members were the guests of the President, Col. W. H. Singer, at his home where many fine acquaintances are made and a social evening enjoyed. At the annual meeting the following officers were elected for 1943:

President, Col. W. H. Singer, Niagara-on-the-Lake; 1st vice-president, Wm. Meakins, Hamilton; 2nd vice-president, G. F. Stickel, Welland; 3rd vice-president, G. W. Boag, Woodstock; Secretary-treasurer, Henry P. Nicholson, R.R. 1, St. Catharines, Ont.

The members of the association were fortunate in having the able assistance of Mr. Roy S. Johnson, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Fred Jeffries, London, Ontario, as judges of the Pointers and Setters. Mr. Johnson is the able and popular

secretary of the Buffalo Trap and Field Club, Field Trial Committee, Secretary of the National Pheasant Championship Club and is well known among field trial men throughout the United States. He has been judging the trials of the Ontario Bird Dog Association for several years and enjoys the full confidence and respect of all the members. Mr. Fred Jeffries who was one of the first to introduce well-bred dogs in the Province of Ontario and to promote interest in Field Trials has been a consistent and popular judge with the Association for many years.

The Spaniel followers had as their judges Frank Day, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Frank Locke, Burlington, Ontario. Mr. Day, who has been judging in New York State and Pennsylvania for several years proved a very popular judge with the members. Mr. Locke, vice-president of the Hamilton Kennel Club, a raiser of Cockers and Springer made a splendid team mate for Mr. Day. Mr. Thomas Ward, St. Catharines, who is a well-known trainer and handler of bird dogs officiated as judge for the Retrievers.

"Village Patrol" a beautiful big black and white pointer dog, owned and handled by Mrs. W. Burreau, London, Ontario, emerged victorious in the Open All-Age Stake with keen competition from a large entry list. "Village Patrol" had placed second in the Open All-Age Stake in the Spring Trials and now with the birds plentiful and matured he showed that he possessed what it takes to handle the wily pheasant and carry off the honours; which proved a popular decision among the members.

"Louthaven Toby"—B. W. T. English Setter, owned and handled by Dr. C. A. Nelson, St. Catharines, put on one of the best performances of the day. He won the Shooting Dog Stake and went on to place second in the Open All-Age Stake. "Louthaven Toby" was runner up in the Ontario Championship a year ago and won the Open All-Age Stake at the trials of the Niagara District Branch in September.

In the Derby Stake, "Patricia Haines" a white and black female Setter, owned, trained and handled by Miss Lena Hooper, St. Catharines, took first place. This young Setter shows great promise as a field trial dog. Last spring "Patricia Haines" won the Puppy Stake at Toronto, this fall she placed third in the Derby at Toronto, first in the Derby at London, then to win the Derby at Niagara for the Provincial Honours.

"Palmer's Red Rider" pointer dog, owned and handled by S. Wesley Palmer, Snyder, N.Y., was tops in the Puppy Stake. This puppy gave a grand performance to capture this stake from keen competition with an entry of 17 puppies, the largest in the history of the association.

"Ridgcroft Robot", liver and white Springer Spaniel, owned and handled by G. F. Stickel, Welland, Ontario, again came to the front to win the Open All-Age Stake for the third time in succession. Besides winning this honour, "Ridgcroft Robot" had sired the first and second winners in the Puppy and Amateur Stakes. The winners of the Puppy and Amateur Stakes are from "Ridgcroft Rose", owned by Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines.

"Ridgcroft Margo", liver and white female Springer, owned and handled by Del Peer, Fruitland, Ontario, making her first appearance in a field trial, gave the gallery one of the most interesting performances for the Spaniels, her range and hunting were tops and her excellent Retrieving was the highlight of the day.

"Clemen's Boots", liver and white springer, owned and handled by Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines, gave first-class performance to win the Puppy



Photo by St. Catharines Standard

Left to right—Clemen's Boots, winner of Puppy Stake with Owner Henry Nicholson, of St. Catharines; Ridgcroft Robot, winner of Open All Age Stake, with Owner F. Stickel, of Welland; Ridgcroft Margo, winner of Amateur Stake, with Owner Del Peer, of Fruitland, Ontario.



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Christmas Greetings



COCKER SPANIELS



A. ELSIE MAYHEW - Markham, Ont.

Stake, then to go on to second place in the Amateur to be nosed out by "Ridgecroft Margo" an older dog. "Golden Cindy" a beautiful big Chesapeake Bay Retriever owned and

handled by Dr. J. A. Meek, Welland, placed first in both the Amateur and Open All-Age for Retrievers. "Chippawa Brock", son of "Golden Cindy", owned and handled by Dr. J.

A. Meek, Welland, followed closely in his mother's footsteps to place second in both events. These Retrievers were tested both on the land and in the water.

Results:

Pointers and Setters

Puppy Stake—

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Palmer's Red Rider | P; S. W. Palmer, Snyder, N.Y. |
| 2. Jennifer | S; J. Naylor, Toronto. |
| 3. Gypsy Jim | P; L. Hooper, St. Catharines. |

Derby Stake—

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Patricia Haines | S; L. Hooper, St. Catharines. |
| 2. Shiek | S; Irvin Clark, Lockport, N.Y. |
| 3. Palmer's Ferdinand | P; S. W. Palmer, Snyder, N.Y. |

Shooting Dog Stake—

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Louthaven Toby | S; Dr. Nelson, St. Catharines. |
| 2. Skeet | S; Fred Lister, Toronto. |
| 3. Ryman's Can. Dream | S; Geo. Boag, Woodstock. |

Open All-Age Stake—

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Village Patrol | P; Mrs. U. Burreau, London. |
| 2. Louthaven Toby | S; Dr. Nelson, St. Catharines. |
| 3. Sam | P; Merton Ames, Toronto. |

Ontario Championship—

As no dog put on a performance of championship calibre the judges ruled that the Ontario Championship would not be awarded.

Spaniels

Puppy Stake—

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Clemen's Boots | Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines. |
| 2. Ridgecroft Rusty | Ken Duggans, St. Catharines. |
| 3. Hilltop Boots | Harry Cramp, Hamilton. |

Amateur Stake—

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Ridgecroft Margo | Del Peer, Fruitland, Ontario. |
| 2. Clemen's Boots | Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines. |
| 3. Trixie | Ed. Langlois, Thorold South. |

Open Stake—

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Ridgecroft Robot | G. F. Stickel, Welland. |
| 2. Trixie | Ed. Langlois, Thorold South. |
| 3. Sport | Melvin Darling, St. Catharines. |

Retrievers

Amateur Stake—

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1. Golden Cindy Chesapeake | Dr. J. A. Meek, Welland. |
| 2. Chippawa Brock Chesapeake | Dr. J. A. Meek, Welland. |
| 3. Saron Queen of Kylemore | Curly Retriever, A. E. Brown St. Catharines. |

Open All-Age Stake—

Same entry and same winners as in Amateur Stake.

BOOK REVIEW—"The English Cocker Spaniel in America"

It has been your Editor's pleasure to receive from time to time books on various doggy subjects for review purposes, and it has been a privilege to comment favorably on all these additions to our kennel library. This writer will frankly admit that his vocabulary is much too limited to adequately convey his reaction (and what must and will be the reaction of others) to this truly magnificent work — THE ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL IN AMERICA, by Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, of Giralda and Morris & Essex fame. The Chapters on the History of the Cocker Spaniel, Eng-

lish and American Cocker Inter-Breeding, and Notes on Color and Color Breeding together with the Standard of the English Cocker, the pages of excellent drawings Enno Meyer illustrating the Standard, the color plates prepared by Homer Hill to help the breeder determine correct coloration of the predominating colors in the English Cocker, are part of a book that is simply a "MUST" for every fancier interested to the smallest degree in the English Cocker Spaniel.

Having covered the subject from every essential angle, Mrs. Dodge was

not content to let that suffice for almost 150 pages carry the stud book records of all those dogs, registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, the American Kennel Club and The American Field (Chicago) which could be properly regarded as English Cocker Spaniels. These records are set down in easily accessible and readable form.

The book reflects nothing but the highest credit on its author—Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge—and its printers, The Scribner Press.

MORNING GLORY---

"HOW do I look, Dad?" Mr. Ferguson saw his daughter dressed for her wedding and she presented a sight any father could be proud of. She had a certain womanly charm that at once attracts admiration from the most exacting who look for beauty and spiritual loveliness.

"You look wonderful, my dear; too beautiful for a parson's wife, I fear."

"Don't call John a parson, Dad. I like minister or clergyman better. Now why do you look so solemn on my wedding day? I won't be far from you and will still be a mother to you."

"I know my dear girl, but it won't be the same. However, I must not be selfish. I never expected to keep you with me always. You look so like your dear mother. You used to climb on my knee after she was gone and promise to be my little wife."

"Don't look so sad, Dad. Don't you think I'll be happy with John?"

"I certainly hope so, but I cannot forget his poor father's failing. A clever lawyer and scholar, but you know what a curse drink was in his life. John has a lot of his characteristics, but I hope that unfortunate failing was not inherited."

"Cheer up, Dad. You know John does not drink."

John Henderson had been a brilliant young lawyer, but when his father died, he studied for the ministry and now filled the pulpit of one of the city's largest churches. His eloquence, his serious, charming personality drew crowds at every service. He was fond of sports, which endeared him to the younger members, but some of the older ones looked askance at his Lodge in Tennessee, which he kept for Quail shooting and thought this not quite in keeping with the cloth. In spite of this they welcomed the young bride with enthusiasm and the usual silver tea set and scroll.

The summer was an ideal one for them with the odd picnic in the country, drives and fishing trips which they enjoyed, but this did not interfere with visits to the sick, hospitals and general parish work and study. John took a great interest in medical science and felt that a minister of the gospel should be able to alleviate suffering when a doctor was not at once available. He was especially interested in Pneumonia, the disease his father had died of. He and a friend, a medical man, worked on a substitute for the Oxygen Tent together. They discovered a formula which showed satisfactory results in desperate cases.

As the autumn days began to close in, spells of depression came over the young minister, and his wife said one day:

"John, I know what is the matter with you. You are dreaming about the quail and your spirit is in Tennessee with your settlers."

"I must confess you are right. How would you like it if we took my holidays in the south? You would love the tramps through the fields with the dogs,

learn to shoot and do a bit of roughing it."

"Fine! What clothes will I need?"
"Just like a woman to think of that. Just a pair or two of overalls, sweaters, wool stockings and strong boots. I saw just the little gun for you this morning when looking over some things at the sporting goods store. I will buy it tomorrow, so you can get the hang of it

A DOG WITH A SOUL

By
W. C. C. Burns

before we go. I can get away the first of next month, so you had better get busy with your outfit. I will drop old Josh a line to get the shack ready. I heard from him the other day. He says the dogs are in fine shape and the quail plentiful. We will have the time of our lives."

They arrived at the Lodge one lovely evening. The sun setting behind the mountains brought out the wonderful colors of the foliage. The air was soft, but crisp. A bevy of quail fluttered up from the scrub oaks. Songs of birds and cowbells in the distance, brought to them both a peace and contentment with life. Josh, the old darkey, was delighted to see them. He bowed low to the young wife and the Setters frisked and barked with delight as they welcomed them. Supper of fried chicken, corn fritters and sweet potatoes was soon served and disappeared like magic.

The holiday was a real one. The dogs were well trained and there was plenty of Bob White to try their skill on. To sit by the log fire after a full day of sport, was a delight to tired bodies.

"I think I'll go and see the Field Trials, Helen. If you could ride I would like you to go, but it would be too much for you on foot. Most of the spectators ride. A dog I trained last year for Bob Hamilton is running in the open stake. I'd like to see what he can do. Hamilton is a fine chap and we have always been great friends. He is a lawyer."

"Of course go and have a good time, John. I shall be fine here and I will get a letter off to Dad and tell him of our good times and the great out-doors. Other letters must be written, too."

The day was ideal for the Trials. Scent good; dogs working perfectly. The great Setter Henderson had trained won the event. The banquet in the evening was one to be remembered. Toasts were drunk to the owner and the trainer. Songs were sung of the old hunting type, and altogether a jolly time was enjoyed, as only men with a liking for the same hobby can have.

It was nearly dawn when John got home. He had taken a few drinks, as he did not want to be a spoil-sport, but his conscience reproached him, as he felt it was always dangerous for him to drink on account of the inherent weakness of his father. Helen heard him come in and wondered why he did not greet her with the usual morning

kiss. John said he would make a cup of coffee and lie down on the couch for an hour. A chill struck her heart. His manner was not like his usual cheery greeting. She did not ask him much about the Trials. She had an uneasy feeling she could not account for, which hung around her all day.

Another week and they were back in the parish deep into work and both

feeling better for their trip. The winter passed like a dream. John's sermons seemed more brilliant than ever. He spent more time in his study, and was at times preoccupied and moody. The time came when she realized he was drinking. She said nothing to him, but one day her father said:

"My dear, what is on your mind? I notice a change in your high spirits. Is anything wrong?"

"Nothing, Dad. Only a woman's moods."

Towards spring the change in John was noticeable to others. One Sunday he was late for the service, and his speech and manner were so unlike him that the congregation were puzzled and one of the wardens told the church members he had smelled whiskey on the minister. People began to talk and Mr. Ferguson went to see John about it. With tears John owned up to the truth. He had been drinking since the fall when they had returned and he knew he was unfit to preach the gospel and have such a wife. He went through such humiliation that he decided to resign and go away; try to rebuild a new life. He did not spare himself in his letter to the congregation. He told them the truth and asked for their forgiveness and prayers. Helen offered to go with him, but he refused her. He felt he could and should be alone and try to fight it out at the Lodge in Tennessee. When he arrived, he was greeted with the bad news of the death of his two Setters. Distemper was raging in the neighborhood and old Josh in tears was inconsolable. His friend Hamilton had lost almost all of his valuable kennel. John set off at once to see what he could do for his friend who must be feeling the loss of the dogs he loved. Hamilton had spent a good deal of money on his dogs, but he knew that would not be his chief regret. Hamilton was too good a sportsman for that.

"Well, old man, glad to see you anyway. Have a few left. Let's go and look them over."

When they were on their way to the kennel they met a man carrying a most beautiful young Setter in his arms.

"I can't see her suffer any more, sir. I'll have to put her out of pain. Pneumonia has got her. Sides heaving. Lips tight."

Her lovely dark eyes were filled with pain.

"She is the last of this strain of Lemon Beltons I've spent so many years developing. A daughter of my two great champions. She is entered for the Field Trials this fall. It's enough to make a man sick! No more dogs for me, I'll stick to my horses."

"If she was mine I'd like to try something Dr. Fraser and I have developed."

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"She is yours, old man, do what you like with her."

Henderson wrapped his coat around her and carried her home; got a bottle of the Oxygen mixture and made her inhale it all night. He watched her breathing and took her temperature. By morning her breathing was easier and the fever had abated. She slept after he had given her the yolk of an egg and a little port wine. The sun came up over the hills. He opened the door. The breath of the morning air was refreshing and as he stood to enjoy it, he said:

"I'll call her Morning Glory."

Morning Glory took a turn for the better and in a few weeks was able to stagger around on wobbly legs. Soon she was running beside him when they walked and then was keen to hunt. He offered her back to Hamilton who said:

"I'm no Indian. She is your dog and the most beautiful Setter I have ever seen. She will be a winner, sure. I know you will give her the best of training."

The desire for drink seemed to be growing upon him and all summer he drank heavily. He did not neglect the dog's training. Morning Glory seemed to be able to read his thoughts, had wonderful speed; her bird sense and powers of scent perfect.

John needed money. He had left all he had with his wife, so when he found some old stocks his father had left him, he took them to the bank, but was told they were practically worthless now.

COCKER SPANIEL AT STUD KAPPA BLACKOUT

Sire: Ch. Kincaid's Own Surprise (black).
Dam: Ch. Kappa of York (red).

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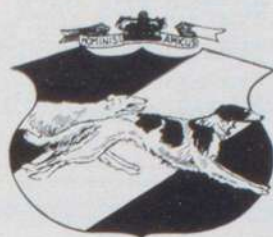
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from the

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FOR SALE—

Exceptional puppies of true ancient
type, each with distinct show
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GLENWILD

Borzo Kennels

Madge Cluxton

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He was advised to keep them, as they might be worth something in time.

He needed money badly. A sign on a window caught his attention—Money to Loan. Real Estate. He entered, and the result was he mortgaged his Lodge for five hundred dollars for six months at high interest. His desire for drink seemed to have robbed him of his senses and he lost all thought of the future. He spent the day in the field with Glory, and his letters to his wife were vague. He could not honestly tell her he had made any progress. His wife's letters wrung his heart. His disgust of himself knew no bounds. His prayers seemed to be unanswered and the struggle to find himself seemed to weaken.

John sent the entrance for the Field Trials to the Secretary of the Association. The prize—one thousand dollars for the winner, was worth trying for, and he had every confidence in Morning Glory. Her love for him was uncanny

CAIRN TERRIERS

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Inoculated Male and Female
Puppies from Registered
Imported stock.

**BRED FOR TYPE AND SOUND-
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*Extend Christmas Greetings To All
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from

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145 South Kline Street - Halifax, N.S.

BOSTON TERRIERS

ELMHILL COLLIES

—THEY'RE GREAT—

Xmas Greetings To All Dog Lovers

J. T. COOPER, M.D.

Saskatoon, Sask.

and she never left him for a moment, except when told to hunt. To see her quarter her ground, head high, going like a streak, then on point as staunch as a rock when she got the scent, was a sight to thrill any sportsman.

John arrived at the little town near the grounds where the Trials were to be held, the evening before, and met all the owners and trainers of the greatest Setters and Pointers in the country. Hamilton was there and watched John closely so as to prevent him falling into the trap he could see plainly was being set for him to render him unable to handle his dog at the Trial.

Glory won the Derby on the first day. The second day the Open Stake was called. The weather was ideal. Glory was drawn with a great Pointer, winner of two Trials. Some of the wise ones said the young Setter had not a ghost of a show, but when the start began, they became interested and changed their minds. Glory worked perfectly. The Pointer also had made no mistakes. His work was indeed great. Toward the end of the heat his handler called point. He stood like a statue; Glory backed him to perfection. It was a picture to be remembered. The Judge ordered the birds flushed. The dogs dropped. When ordered on, the Pointer raced ahead. Glory again pointed. Henderson called point. The Judge said the birds had gone and the point was a false one. John knew his dog and so asked for permission to flush. When he walked up to Glory a brace of birds flushed

Season's Greetings From

Bonnechere Bulldog Kennels

FOR SALE: Beautiful English Bulldog puppies. Grandsire: Tri. Int. Ch. Basford Golden Nymph (Imp.). Also a four-months solid brindle female, granddaughter of the above sire and also of Tri. Int. Ch. Basford Ideal.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

CARSON'S KENNELS

Cocker Spaniels and Pekingese

Mr. & Mrs. BILL CARSON
DE WINTON, ALTA.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HIGH POINT KENNELS
WIRE FOX TERRIERS

Breeder and Exhibitor

Included in these kennels are Annie of High Point, best wire shown on Coast this year, by Ch. Vivadora Easter Parade and Joan of High Point by High Point by Int. Ch. Dogberry Rio Grande, both ex Miss Spitfire of High Point by Ch. Flying Fox of Wildoaks. Joan will soon be ready for showing, a beautiful bitch, the best I have ever bred. Both will be mated to Top Eastern States Studs.

Inquiries invited.

ROBT. A. CROSS
Victoria, B.C.

right under her nose. She dropped to wing and was ordered on. She swung to the left over ground the Pointer had covered and again pointed. Calling "point", Henderson ordered her to flush, and a half-dozen birds fluttered away. The dogs were then ordered up and the Judge pronounced Glory the winner. He said she had run the greatest trial they had ever seen.

John with his prize money started home. After he had sent a line to his wife, he met some of the men and started to celebrate his success.

On his way he suddenly thought of the mortgage due in a few days; stopped into his creditor's office and handed him over the five hundred dollars from his wallet. He was told the mortgage was in the bank, so accepted a receipt and started for home. On the way back, he took some more to drink and staggered along the road, Glory by his side. A fast moving truck came along and to avoid it he lurched to the side, shoving Glory directly in front of it. There was a loud cry and she lay still. That cry sobered John instantly. He picked the dog up. She licked his hand; looked at him with love and pleading in her beautiful eyes. A shiver, a long sigh, and his lovely Setter ceased to breathe. He carried her home and buried her. His suffering was agony of mind. He threw himself down on his bed and went through it all again, realizing in grief and sorrow his part in the tragedy. The night was filled with prayer to God for help and strength. When morning came he went to look at the little grave where Glory was buried, with her blanket, lead and brush. He turned back to the Lodge, broken-hearted. When he changed his clothes, he missed his wallet with the receipt and some money in it. He remembered putting it in his pocket while in the office of the money lender. He might have left it there. He looked all along as he retraced his steps over the road he had travelled the night before, thinking he might have dropped it, but saw no sign of it. When he told the man at the office of his loss, he was astonished to hear him say:

"You have not paid me any money. You must be crazy drunk yet. You did not get any receipt from me. You had better get busy and pay it as in two days it will be due and I'll foreclose if not paid."

John started back as though he was walking in a dream. Half stunned, he searched along the road again, without finding anything.

That night, exhausted and heart-broken, lying on his bed, going over in his mind his wasted life, a new resolve came to him never again to drink

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liquor. He prayed to God with all his heart and soul to grant him the strength needed. About midnight he seemed to feel there was something at the door. He looked out. In the moonlight, the shape of a dog took form, looking back as it flitted away. He began to think his mind was going, and went back to bed. The urge to get up and look out was so strong, he did so again. This time he realized it was the form of Glory. Her shape seemed more real. She kept looking back; seemed to ask him to follow, as she had always done when wanting to go hunting. He got his cap; found the shadow waiting for him. She seemed anxious to go; ran along the road for half a mile or so. He saw her stiffen as though on point, beside the ditch, where an old bridge had broken down. Something partly hidden under the end of a plank was sticking out. It was his wallet. A rat, or some animal, had partly chewed it when dragging it under. The shadow of the dog was gone—his money and receipt were intact. Though not given to supernatural ideas, he could not but realize this was not all imagination. Glory had the faculty of almost reading his thoughts, and often brought him things he had been thinking of.

Feeling like a new man, the interview he had with his creditor was a hot one. The latter tried to pretend he was only joking.

John wrote to his wife the first confident letter for a long time, telling her what had happened, and of his resolve to make a new man of himself. His friend Hamilton was overjoyed; he

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The Season's Greetings Are
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by

Mrs. Lily Turner

SUNNIEHOLME KENNELS (Reg'd)
St. Catharines, Ont.

knew the fine mind and abilities Henderson had and offered him a partnership in his law practice in the nearby city. He was well off and did not want to be tied to the office so much. John gladly accepted, and to his agreeable surprise, when in the bank was asked if he still had the oil stock; if so, it was now worth over twenty thousand dollars. He sold it and took up his work with Hamilton.

"A lady to see you, sir."

"Show her in, my boy."

"John, don't you want me?" Looking up, his wife stood before him. "I could not wait any longer for you to come for me."

Taking her in his arms, saying: "My darling, I don't deserve this happiness. Now all will be well. I know I have overcome my curse. It seems a blessing, losing my lovely dog, it brought me to my senses. I've put up a stone on her grave, inscribed: "Morning Glory. She had a Soul."

Happiness surrounded them; he bought a house, Helen enjoyed buying furniture and getting settled; a new life opened for them both. The practice of Hamilton & Henderson flourished. John was very successful in Court. After a few months he took a prominent part in the City and was elected District Attorney easily. He took an active part in putting down crime and was appointed Special Prosecutor for the Federal Government to handle a number of cases of illicit stills located in the nearby hills. Several operators were sent to the penitentiary. One, an especially tough character, threatened to get him. These threats worried Hamilton more than John, who said: "Duty first, old man. If anything happens to me, you know my Will, Insurance Policies, etc., are in the safe."

He was working late in the office one evening. The Janitor heard a shot and rushing in found John on the floor; summoned a Doctor who rushed him to the hospital; sent for his wife and partner. They did everything possible to stop the bleeding; he was conscious, but getting weaker—internal hemorrhage—tried blood transfusion to no avail. Helen sat holding his hand.

"Ham," he said. "I fear this is the end. Look after Helen. I've fought the fight, I've kept the faith. Don't mourn for me, Helen, but think of meeting me on the other side. Lay my body in the little cemetery beside Glory. I'm very weak—I see the river—I must cross it, the other side is beautiful. Oh, I see her over there, she is coming, she's in the river swimming to meet me, My Glory, My Morning Glory!"

A long sigh—John Henderson had passed over.

THE ROCKLEY AIRDALE KENNELS (Reg'd.)

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Winners in every litter and occasionally a champion.

PUPPIES FOR SALE OCCASIONALLY

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1942 IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from page 41)

Collie in Tri's, and Sable and White. Two litters have been whelped in these kennels, and five dogs sold in the province. The demand for puppies have been much greater than the supply. Mrs. Henderson sends in a call for sound, instructive reading material on her breed. Perhaps a fellow fancier will be able to recommend something on this line.

A report comes from A. E. Weston of Weyburn, on English Bull dogs, the only breed featured in these kennels. A recent addition to Mr. Weston's kennels was Kamel Mighty Atom. Again the demand for puppies is greater than the supply. Five dogs were sold in the province. While Mr. Weston has met with some discouragement recently, he is striving for the best there is in his breed, and does not intend to stop until he gets what he wants.

Another well-known Bulldog fancier of the province is A. W. Beale, who has recently added Pekingese to his kennels, and is quite satisfied with results from his first matings. Mr. Beale reports that sales for his Bulldogs have been good, and prices high. Four dogs have been sold in the province. One sold as mascot to a squadron of the R.C.A.F., and is now stationed with his unit at Vancouver. This dog is said to be an exceptionally fine specimen, and is the idol of the squadron. The boys tell many hilarious stories of their mascot's escapades since he has joined the forces. Ch. Picadilly Sandy Mac has recently completed his championship undefeated, and has had many calls from visiting matrons, and no doubt his get will make their appearance at future shows.

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LYN-DEE KENNELS

Jefferson P.O. - Ontario



W. Wright comes to swell the Bulldog ranks, and represent Saskatoon, and has started the right way by joining the C.K.C. Nuggets Army Gel, his brood matron was purchased in Toronto, and as her foundation litter produced nine puppies.

At Waldheim we have Harry Dean, specializing in bird-wise Irish Setters. Three litters were whelped during the year, and twenty-three dogs sold, going to every province in the Dominion. Mr. Dean also finds himself in the position where he has more calls for puppies than he can supply. The stud dog for this kennel, Ch. Elmcroft Red Ace, recently finished for his title at the Edmonton show, and has been used extensively for breeding. Mr. Dean carries the banner for show champions which are also capable of holding their

own in the field, and is working hard towards this end.

There are many breeders of Cocker Spaniels in Saskatchewan, but few have answered the call for information; however, a report from Mr. W. A. Childs of Saskatoon, says that sales have been excellent, and among recent additions to his kennels is the young female, Nonquitt Rose Marie, litter sister to Ch. Nonquitt Nola's Candidate, by Ch. Try Cobbs Candidate, out of Nonquitt Nola.

Glendewar Kennels, Saskatoon, Cocker Spaniels, reports sales good. Five litters born, eighteen dogs sold. One championship finished, Glendewar Wee Sean. Recent addition in females, Kimbourne Golden Glow, from Harry Hogg of Toronto.

Miss B. Brown, Saskatoon, who breeds Pekingese, reports sales good, one litter born. A recent mating of Ch. Chee Li of Orchid to Ch. Sou Chow of Orchid. Miss Brown finished Chee Li of Orchid for her championship this spring at the Saskatoon show.

Walter J. Stewart of Canora, represents the German Shepherds, but breeding operations are at a standstill for the duration. Mr. Stewart is particularly interested in the white shepherd, and intends bringing in specimens of this color in the future. At the present time Mr. Stewart is concentrating on the training of one dog in particular.

Mrs. Betty Webster of Young, featuring Smooth Fox Terriers, reports the recent purchase of a dog from M. A. Childs, Saskatoon. Two litters whelped to her kennels, and one visit from a female owned by Mr. Riome, Moose Jaw, to her own dog, "Mutual Seledion Coughi".

Pat Randall.

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A Study of Cairn Terrier Lines and Families

By
Roger E. Parks

THE TIME spent in compiling "Canadian Cairn Terrier Champions" on which this study is based, has provided hours of real pleasure and if the acquired information is a help to fellow-breeders, then the writer will consider the time well spent.

The writer would like to take this opportunity to publicly express his gratitude to Miss Frances Porter, Boston, Mass., who without intent gave him the idea of Cairn Records and to Mrs. W. E. Baker, Trenton, Ont., who very kindly co-operated by making available certain information on the breed.

I think we should first become acquainted with the "Lines" and "Families" of Cairndom. "Lines" are traced by following male after male until a "key dog" or the founder of a line is ascertained. The "Families" are traced back female after female until a "key female" or the founder of the family is reached.

In 1932 Rev. T. W. L. Caspersz, M.A., R.N., owner of the famous English female "Champion Laughing Eyes", assisted by Dorothy Caspersz, brought out his book of "Cairn Records" in which he had traced back by tail-male to the founders of the lines that had produced English Champions. Following the same idea by tail-female he gave us the families that had produced English Champions and the females that had founded these.

We shall never adequately appreciate this great work, nor, realize the hours spent in searching for this information, but, at heart we are extremely grateful for this great contribution to our breed. I believe the returns from the sale of these Records were to be used in assisting the widows and orphans of our "British Tars". It is to be regretted, however, that at the time of writing, so far as I can ascertain, no one has brought these records up to date.

Owing to the fact that English, American and Canadian Cairns are more or less closely connected, the American Records, published by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Bluehill, Maine, (1934), those by Miss Frances Porter, of Boston, assisted by Miss Levine, which are in the publishers' hands at the moment and those that the writer had been working on and which are expected to be published within the year, have all followed the same plan of "Lines" and "Families".

The idea of these articles is to show the lines and families of Cairndom with the number of Canadian Champions that each has produced. These will not deal with the individual members, but, with the line and family groups. The book of "Records" to be published later will contain the pedigrees of the various champions.

The lines are divided into what we might call heads and sub-heads.

LINES

Showing the founder and a few of the immediately following members. Some of these lines seem to have died out—but, more about that later.

Line C. Cluaran—Cairn Reich.
Line SK. Furring Fox—Sgitheach Dearg Out Of The West.
Line B. Badger—Conas—Sgithanach Bhan—Gesto.
Line J. Jack—Ferrercher—Skye Crofter—Ninfield Mist—Offley Misty Morning.
Line T. Tony—Sandy—Mearach.
Line I. Iver—Cruisk—Will o' the Wisp—Rags—Rossshire Glenara.
Line SD. Shona—Loch Handa—Macneil—MacDonald—Macdonald of Crasto—Dougall Out Of The West.
Line D. Duan—Badach—Droan—Furring Frolic—Raeburn Conas—Carngowan Murrin—Gillie of Hyver.
Line D. has sub-heads—
DR for descendants of Raeburn Conas.
DG for descendants of Gillie of Hyver.
DF for descendants of Furring Fling.
Line G. Glenmhor Chief—Glenmhor Pride—Harviestoun Yorrick—Harviestoun Kim.
Line G. has sub-heads—
GR for descendants of Harviestoun Raider.
GC for descendants of Harviestoun Chieftain.
GB for descendants of Harviestoun Brigand.
GF for descendants of Harviestoun Forgie.

FAMILIES

Showing the founder and a few of the immediately following members. Some of the families seem to have died out, too, but we shall deal with that later.

Family 1. Stratach—Bannockburn Isla—Guynack Mairi Ruadh—Guynack Tuie—Guynack Nan.
Family 2. Spuch—Chevet Ratel—Chevet Sionnach—Lugate Lively.
Family 3. Taitts Rainnach—Gillassie of Ninfield.
Family 4. Topsy—Cloughton Jean.
Family 5. Tibbie—Bride—Brigit.
Family 6. Ceoch—Isean Dearg—Red Witch—Rossshire Mimosa.
Family 7. White Witch—Niseag—Frimley Pixie.
Family 8. North Molton Rhuellan—Gretina Out Of The West—Lassie Out Of The West.
Family 9. Topsy—Dianna of Harris—Luisaidh of Hyver.
Family 10. Cournach—Fruach—Red Kelpie—Ruinie of Rahull—Sweet Lady—Laughing Eyes.
Family 11. Lassie—Perkie—Delpie of Gunthorpe—Jennifer of Trefusis.

Family 12. Caillach—Dochfour Talli—Dochfour Kyle—Kyley of Keycol.
Family 13. Frimley Lorna—Thelma Lass—Lady Gay of Frimley.
Family 14. Speriag—Calla Mhor—Brocaire Itag—Brocaire Siteach.
Family 15. Flossie—Brocaire Callaig—Brocaire Jonquil.
Family 16. Chloe of Skye—The Imp—Zaffy of Skye—Cloughton Bunty.
Family 17. Harviestoun Jean—Woffington Peggie—Geum Woffington.
Family 18. Lady—Robach—Raasay Raven Mask—Flip of Frimley.
Family 19. Tebheag—Strathpeffer Tibbie—Strathpeffer Seonaid.
Family 20. Spierag—Old Daisy—Stratag.
Family 21. Robach—Corvaig—Torvaig.
Family 22. Farlaig—Morag.
Family 23. Brenda—
Family 24. Cabach—Speach—Red Nell.
Family 25. Lassie—Daisy.
Family 26. Ruby—Squatta—Raeburn Morag.
Family 27. Feroch—Biggar Queenie—Brocaire Eilid—Eilid Mhor.
Family 28. Culaig—Nellveg—Carngowan Ailseveg.
Family 29. Farlaig—Rossshire Maggie—Rossshire Silvery Wave.
Family 30. Smallburn Daisy—Wellwood Queen—Deilie.
Family 31. Banshee Donan—Banshee Reach—Coulhill Nellie.
Family 32. Guynach—Shuna.
Family 33. Dochfour Fruach—Dochfour Blatach.
Family 34. Ischan—Nisbet Jane—Nisbet Trixie.
Family 35. Strathpeffer Caillach—Strathpeffer Mhor Ruadh.
Family 36. Fedhaig—Soraig—Casag—Tantallon Vixen.
Family 37. Shona of Harris—Sheila of Harris.
Family 38. Stratach of Harris—Tibbie of Harris.
Family 39. Brenfield Morag—Ardri-shaig Smeorach—Langley Tiggle.
Family 40. Daisy—Vixen—Daisy—Pickles.
Family 41. Harviestoun Una—Harviestoun Dianna.
Family 42. Moccasin Effie—Moccasin Tibbie.
Family 43. Daisy—Carngowan Stratach.
Family 44. Moccasin Ruby—Moccasin Linda.
Family 45. Minnie—Feodaig of Harris—Duna of Harris.
Family 46. Sherron—Bandy—Brown Owl of Trefusis.
Family 47. Beechacre Betty—Beechacre Sylvia.
Family 48. Bannoch—Marna—Ardsheal Brocaire.
Family 49. Sorag—Bannockburn Queen—Bannockburn Clyack.

This is the first of a series of articles on Cairn Terrier breeding by Mr. Parks to appear in DOGS IN CANADA

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO SPECIALTY SHOW

Held at Toronto on October 12th, 1942.

Judge: Robert F. Schelling, Esq., Fort Erie, Ontario.

Best in Show, Ch. Regards Wee Model, Miss Faye Fox.

Following are the regular class awards:

DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. M. Taylor's Taylor's On Parade; 2, Fred Vetri's Colonel Bud; 3, Laura Gazey's Flash Regards. Senior Puppy—1, Wm. Creser's Gen. McArthur; 2, J. D. McGregor's Argo Colonel Tuffie. Novice (under 15 lbs.)—1, Miss Helen D. McDermott's Our Wee Stroller; 2, E. Miburn's Argo Your the One; 3, Mrs. M. E. Tyson's Argo Little Man Tye. Canadian-bred (under 15 lbs.)—1, Paddy Boughs' Paddy's Best Regards. Limit (under 15 lbs.)—1, Robert A. Craig's Robert's Biff; 2, Argo Your the One; 3, Mrs. J. H. Murray's Rocky. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, C. J. McGarry's McGarry's Little Condy; 2, Argo Your the One. Novice (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. W. Duckett's Kid Hagerty's Jr. Canadian-bred (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Wm. Blum's Riverviews Topper. Limit (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, J. V. Dillon's Square Kid; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Argo Thumbs Up; 3, Kid Hagerty's Jr. Open (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. George A. Allen's High Hat's Ringside Show Boy; 2, Miss Jean Grant's Prime Minister. Novice and Limit (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Miss N. Lawson's Captain Darb. Open (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Paddy Boughs' Paddy's Easter Parade. **WINNERS**—High Hat's Ringside Show Boy (23 dogs, 5 points); Res.—McGarry's Little Condy.

BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, Stevens' & Richardson's Jubilee's Bonnie Girl; 2, Mrs. M. Taylor's Taylor's Winsome Winnie; 3, Frank Cayley's Cayley's Fascinating Lady. Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. G. Nurse's Princess Victory; 2, Mrs. E. Taylor's Rose O'Day. Novice (under 15 lbs.)—1, Princess Victory; 2, Rose O'Day; 3, F. Blackledge's Blodwyns Oh Babs. Canadian-bred (under 15 lbs.)—1, Rose O'Day; 2, Mrs. G. H. Ashley's Argo Ashley Lucky Star; 3, Elgin S. Young's Patricia Regards. Limit—1, D. H. Parker's Little Miss Echo; 2, Argo Ashley Lucky Star; 3, Mrs. H. Coton's Little Miss Patricia.

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Basford Golden Nymph (imp.). This grand
14-months-old dog sired 9 pups in first
litter. Is low, compact, short wheel back,
massive head and bone. Also Beechey's
Cappy Ricks—Moravian Bloodlines.

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prospects.

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10918—125th Street - Edmonton, Alta.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

"HANDSOME is as handsome does" is a good motto and one which can be applied to the parents of the glorious litter of Afghans belonging to and bred by Marion Foster Florsheim, and depicted on our Christmas cover. The sire is International Champion Rana of Chaman, the hero of Best in Show at Windsor in the Spring and again at the Caledon fixture last August. Ch. Rana is a very handsome cream dog, a marvellous showman and possessing a lovely temperament. The dam is Ch. Blakeen Rudika, a daughter of the illustrious International Champion Rudiki of Prides Hill and also belonging to Marion Florsheim. With such choice breeding which represents the cream of Afghan strains in Great Britain, one can safely prophesy that amongst the sturdy youngsters there are some potential champions.

The litter, born last September, was the lovely Rudika's first and she turned out to be an ideal mother, raising eight out of the nine puppies herself. The young hounds vary in colour, but most are reds and creams with black masks which are the most desirable from a spectacular point of view; at any rate some judges seem to prefer them, though one can't help but remember the adage that a good horse can't be a bad color.

I never saw a healthier, happier family, sturdy youngsters with good bone and typical heads and Marion Florsheim's many friends will wish her all the best of luck and hope the puppies will follow in the footsteps of their parents. Already one named Yucchi Oman has been sold to Mexico to blaze the Afghan trail down there, and the purchaser is delighted with his acquisition. Others

have been registered as Asri-Havid of Five Mile, Yenghis Khan, Ali ben Abdulla, Abou Sabir, Abou Shan, Kisra Deka, Zunurud—all of Five Mile which is Marion Florsheim's affix.

It has been very gratifying to Mrs. Florsheim to meet with such outstanding success on the show bench, but, like all true enthusiasts, it is her ambition to breed her own champions, and whilst she is naturally very proud of the records of her three champions it is a home-bred one she wishes to own.

International Ch. Rana's show record is a magnificent one with his 38 Best of Breed, 32 times placed in the group, 11 times Best Hound and 3 Best in Show, and his colleague, International Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill even goes better, as he has 43 Best of Breed, 39 times placed in the group, 25 times Best Hound and 6 Best in Show. This is the hound that won four straight Bests in Show on the Canadian circuit within 8 days in September last when he was so ably handled by Alf Loveridge, the popular handler.

All dog lovers will wish Marion Florsheim the best of good luck in her career as a flyer. She is one of the first 25 American women to be accepted into the U. S. Women's Air Ferry Squadron, a very high honour, and she is now stationed at Houston, Texas. She is an interpid aviatrix and should be a most valuable addition to the American Air Force.

Whilst she is in the Service her hounds will attend the shows as usual and all communications should be addressed to her at 350 Madison Avenue, New York City, or Route 1, Darien, Conn., U.S.A.

—Phyllis Robson.

Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, D. F. Statham's Cadet Girl. Novice (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Margaret Firman's Abeetee's Victory Bound; 2, C. A. Elliott's Scarlet O'Hara. Canadian-

bred (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Frank Cayley's I'm The Ookie. Limit (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, J. V. Dillon's Miss War Ace; 2, Mrs. M. Baker's Nancy Kaye. Open (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Virginia Roberts Shaffer's Star Bonny; 2, Abeetee's Victory Bound; 3, Miss War Ace. Open and Limit (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. W. Duckett's Dixie's Easter Clipper. **WINNERS**—Star Bonny (21 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Little Miss Echo. Best of Winners—Star Bonny. Best of Breed—Ch. Regards Wee Model.

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Christmas Greetings
from

The Greystone Kennels

Dr. & Mrs. G. A. COWAN
COCKER SPANIELS
Hespeler - - - Ontario

"What A Life!"

MANY years ago the writer, newly married, and in an expansive mood as young husbands usually are, decided to bring home a gift to his wife. After such thought and deliberation a "Police" puppy, as I knew them then, was duly purchased, and home I proceeded with 40 pounds of squirming pup in my arms. Not being sure at the time how my wife would take to the new member of the family or how the new member would take to the rugs, I crept in the back door with fear and trembling in my heart and in a loud voice yelled "Surprise". The pup was so crazy about my wife and all our wedding presents he immediately set his sign of approval on the new rug in the dining-room. I told my wife that that only proved how much he liked his new home. I had a sneaking feeling that she did not believe me, however, after I lost the argument everything became very peaceful. The new pup immediately fell for my wife in a big way—of course I didn't blame him, as I had done the same thing. What a puppy he was, one ear up and one down, a big lovable bundle of fur. That bundle of fur is now twelve years old, dim of eye and stiff of joints, and has reached the sunset of his life; a life of devotion and unswerving loyalty to his master and mistress.

What a flood of memories come to my mind about this fine old fellow. How my bride left the pup alone one afternoon in our shining new place and becoming bored with too much pampering and lack of something to do, proceeded to wreck the place. Being one of those fellows who believed in doing things right he did an excellent job of tearing a new fur coat to pieces, numerous silk panels, and finished up by chewing a large chunk out of a mattress. I'm afraid that this upset my good wife too much as the poor pup and I slept in the dog house for three days, and it was certainly cold. However, my wife, who is a good sport, saw the humor of the pup's playful pranks, and all was forgiven.

One day while proudly walking through the park, we were stopped by a man who seemed to be an authority on German Shepherd dogs, and he advised us to enter the dog in a dog show. Such a thing was beyond our imagination, but, like the well-known "Steve Brodie", we decided to take a chance. Being the kind of a guy who likes doing things in a big way, I immediately called on all the pet shops in the city, shopping for what I fondly imagined was the proper equipment to buy for such an important event as a dog show. After much looking around I landed home with an assortment of brushes, combs, and leads, in fact, I was such a good customer that I was always greeted like a long lost brother by all the store-keepers. This was only the beginning. Of course, I had to have condition powders, vitamin pills and what not. So round and round I go again.

All things come to an end in time, and after much grooming and polishing, the great day had come. It was THE day of the dog show. I well remember

By
H. S. WELLER



what a proud pair my wife and I were on that great day. With our proud possession in tow on a chain, which easily could have held one of Barnum and Bailey's elephants, and with what disdain we looked at the other exhibits, feeling so sure they did not have a chance. On being called to the ring, I boldly entered with the dog, and was surprised to see that the other Shepherds in the ring were calm in disposition and posed in a certain manner, while my spoiled brat was jumping around like a monkey on a stick. I was quite sure my competitors' dogs were no good as they didn't have the spirits mine had. After much running back and forth in the ring, which I thought very foolish at the time, I was amazed to receive not a first ribbon, nor a second, but a horrible third ribbon. I shuddered to think what my good wife would say about such goings-on, and walked out of the ring, not nearly as boldly, as I had entered it. What a look

of hate was directed at the judge by my better-half, and what a flow of invective my sweet innocent bride had access to! She was positive the judge did not know anything about dogs and so on into the night and many nights after.

Dog show ribbons are magic things. We decided to try once again. So again I make my rounds to the pet shop dealers, and as usual I am greeted with open arms, but as experience is the best teacher, this time I got the proper collar, lead, and bench chain, also a book on training which I felt sure would do our pampered pup a world of good. What a surprise he had when I first put the book in operation, and he had to do what we wanted him to do, instead of what he wanted to do, but German Shepherd dogs have remarkable intelligence and are easy animals to train. Soon the pup behaved like a veteran. It is surprising what you can do with a Shepherd, if you but take ten minutes a day to train them in simple obedience. The results of this training will well repay the owner. After the usual polishing and grooming the eventful day came again. We were going to the dog show, but this time we were not nearly as cocky as before. After the usual posing and gaiting we found to our amazement that the best Judge in the world was in the ring! He placed this wonderful dog of ours on the top, Best of Breed! This puppy that taught us so many things and introduced us to the wonders of the dog world became the first of our Champions.

Since that day, many moons ago, we have learned many things, and through the association with German Shepherd dogs we have become much better people. We now have faith in the honesty of Judges and feel that if his opinion differs from ours, that is his just right, as after all the giving of ribbons and prizes at dog shows is merely a matter of how the judge interprets the standard of the breed, and so the exhibitor should take his losses as pleasantly as he takes his wins.

The breeder of pure bred dogs should take upon himself the solemn duty of consideration of his breed and strive at all times to sell bitches only to people who will not use them as puppy factories to reap a golden harvest. At the end of the last World War Shepherd puppies were sold for high prices and many unscrupulous people bought bitches and literally used them to turn out puppies like machines. Thank goodness, today these people are in the minority, and we now have breeders who have always believed that the public would again recognize what a truly fine and intelligent animal the German Shepherd Dog is, and not the vicious, depraved dog that he was supposed to be. The breed today is rapidly proving his real worth by supplying "eyes" for the blind, and guard dogs for vital war industries.

We have had many heart aches and disappointments in our breeding operations, but the loyalty and companionship of our Shepherd dogs has been ample compensation for everything.

Glen-Mar Cocker Kennels (Reg'd.)

OFFER FOR SALE

Males and females sired by Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge's outstanding Ch. Blackmoor Beaconbaze of Giralda, C.D.X., and out of our Glorious of Sherrygroom, she by Ch. Danny of Sherrygroom ex Ch. Nancy of Sherrygroom. Ready for Christmas delivery.

Greetings to all dog lovers.

F. G. R. LACEY

113½ Soudan Ave. - - - Toronto

Season's Greetings



English Bulldog at Stud

NUGGET MY VALET

Color: Rich fawn brindle and white.
Sire: Tri. Int. Ch. Basford Golden Nymph.
Weight: 53 lbs.

Breeder and Owner:

ALBERT FARRELL

20 Drayton Ave. - - - Toronto, Ont.

Puppies and grown stock for sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE for CONSIDERATION of ALL MEMBERS

FROM various sources within the past few months two major suggestions have been made to me as President of The Canadian Kennel Club. Were we not at war the membership can be assured that these would receive little or no consideration, but it is my feeling and that of the Board of Directors that these are of such extreme importance that the membership at large should be given an opportunity of expressing, in some definite form, their opinions relative thereto.

Most of our members are no doubt aware that the Transport Controller of Canada has made known the desirability of all non-essential travel being cancelled, the word "non-essential" here implying travelling not immediately connected with the Canadian war effort. As a consequence of the Transport Controller's appeal, many conventions and annual meetings have already been cancelled and it appears likely that many associations and organizations who are in the habit of holding annual or periodic conventions or annual meetings will dispense with this procedure for the duration.

It may be pointed out that travelling in connection with our annual general meeting is certainly not of great consequence but like everything else, we should give our consideration to the Government's wishes no matter how small our contribution may be. You all remember a childhood saying:

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make a mighty ocean,
And a promised land."

At our annual general meeting held in February of this year a new Constitution and a complete new set of Dog Show Rules and Regulations were adopted. These have functioned very smoothly since they became effective, and in their present form need no revision at least for the duration. There would, if the annual meeting is held, be so little to come before the members attending that an afternoon session would likely be quite sufficient to take care of all business.

In some quarters it may be felt that the annual general meeting could still be held without representation from those provinces who have in the past sent their official representatives to Toronto. We have as members of this national organization always prided ourselves on the democratic set-up of our organization in that all members directly, or through their representatives, could, at the annual general meeting, dictate the policies of our organization and those rules and regulation under which the Club and the membership at large will function. It is not my wish nor that of the Board of Directors that this democratic arrangement should be suspended or abrogated except only as an emergency measure such as in the present instance, and for myself I feel that if the annual general meeting is held at all it should be held as usual with all provinces represented as far as possible.

From the point of view of the Kennel Club itself and the annual general meeting involves an expenditure of approximately \$1,700 to \$2,000. This, of course, is a secondary consideration and would not be considered in the ordinary course of events but is mentioned here only for the reason the Board of Directors have unanimously decided that should the annual meeting be cancelled the money not thus expended would be invested in Victory Bonds.

The second suggestion put forward concerns the annual election of Officers and Directors and here the purpose of

this suggestion is that the Officers and Directors elected to office for 1943 shall continue to hold office until such time as hostilities cease.

It will not likely be the wish of the Officers and Directors elected that they should perpetuate their term of office beyond that called for by the Constitution. The present election of Officers and Directors would seem to indicate that one of two conditions obtain at this moment—either the membership at large is not, under present world conditions, greatly interested in the election of Officers and Directors or the membership is quite satisfied in the main with the conduct of the organization's business by the present Board of Directors, a great many of whom have been re-elected by acclamation for the coming year.

At a recent meeting of the Board, when this suggestion was discussed all members attending were quite emphatic in that none of them wished to retain their office except by the endorsement of the members, however, the suggestion has been put forward and it remains with the members to express their opinions accordingly. For myself, I cannot see how annual elections held in the regular way will in any way interfere with our war effort.

Now our Constitution makes it quite clear: First, that there shall be an annual general meeting in each year, and, secondly, that there shall be an annual election of Officers and Directors. The Board of Directors, the governing body of the organization, should and must be the first to observe the requirements and procedure set out in our Constitution, and were we not at war, there would be little or no justification for this message to you from myself. In fairness, however, to the Board it should be pointed out that the suggestions above are not unprecedented and it is not unusual for those in responsible positions to make decisions without referring the matter to those concerned, when the emergency is such that irrespective of requirements to the contrary, those in charge must do so without equivocation and delay. The Board of Directors is not so much concerned about the second suggestion as set forth above but it is quite definitely interested in obtaining from the members a mandate to dispense with the annual general meetings for the duration except in the case of an emergency where a general meeting is indicated in which case the Board will arrange accordingly without delay.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for Monday, December 28th, when the Board of Directors will determine according to the replies received whether or not the annual general meeting for 1943 should be held. Below appears a form on which as a member of The Canadian Kennel Club you are asked to indicate your wishes in regard to the two questions set out. You are asked to complete this form and return it to the Canadian Kennel Club, 25 Melinda Street, so as to reach that office before the Board meeting. You are asked to mark the envelope in which you return this form with the following word "vote" and an envelope so marked will be set aside to be opened at the meeting of the Board. You may feel that you would like to write a letter concerning either or both of these questions. The Board will welcome your opinions in that regard. The Board of Directors can only know your feelings in the matter if you take the opportunity to express them. If you do not vote they will not know and they are not prepared, I know, to jump to unwarranted conclusions; so do your part in order that the Board may know what course of action should be followed according to the wishes of most if not all of our members. W. J. RISEWICK, Pres.

- | | | |
|----|---|------------------------------|
| 1 | Do you as a member of The Canadian Kennel Club believe that the annual general meetings of the association should be dispensed with for the duration of the war? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | No <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. | Do you as a member of The Canadian Kennel Club believe that the Officers and Directors elected to office for 1943 should continue to hold office for the duration of the war? | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | No <input type="checkbox"/> |

This form should be completed and returned to The Canadian Kennel Club, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, so as to reach that office before December 28th, 1942.

Signature of Member.....Address.....

With the Beaglers



With the Canadian National, Thames Valley, Hamilton and Montreal Beagle Clubs holding their annual fall championship trials, Beaglers in Ontario and Quebec had ample opportunity to let their trained Beagles "strut" their stuff. The Beagle clubs were not optimistic for Beagle trials must of necessity be held out of town and with tire and gas rationing it was expected that entries would be much less than usual. The Beagler is a sportsman first, last and all the time and because of the good fellowship and good clean fun engendered at such trials, he is always anxious to be "Johnny-on-the-spot" when the Hounds are put down. For this reason entries were better than expected and the Beagle clubs concerned have every reason to feel that their trials were successful.

The Canadian National Beagle Club's trials at Forest, Ontario, on September 26th to 29th were the first to be held this fall. Judges of all classes were B. T. Martin, of Jackson, Mich., and Earl Iler of Lansing, Mich.

The results of these Trials are as follows:

13-inch All Age Dogs (17 Starters)

1, Wilcliffe Mistake, owned by Jack Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; 2, Bishop's Rebel, owned by Beryl Bishop, Lansing, Mich.; 3, Strait's Squire, owned by Merlyn Strait, Williamston, Mich.; 4, Strait's Sir Bunk, owned by Merlyn Strait, Williamston, Mich.; Res., Pleasant Run Banker, owned by M. D. Cooley, Indianapolis, Ind.

Points: 1st, 17; 2nd, 8; 3rd, 5; 4th, 4.

13-inch All Age Bitches (27 Starters)

1, Wilcliffe Minnie, owned by Jack Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; 2, Contentnea Nancy, owned by James G. Exum, Snow Hill, N.C.; 3, Bishop's Welcome II, owned by Beryl Bishop, Lansing, Mich.; 4, Russel's Tone, owned by James G. Exum, Snow Hill, N.C.; Res., Wilcliffe Maud, owned by Al. Steinke, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Points: 1st, 27; 2nd, 13; 3rd, 9; 4th, 6.

15-inch All Age Dogs (10 Starters)

1, Haig's Tory, owned by Haig's Beagles, Preston, Ont.; 2, Andy Brown's Orangedale Duke, owned by Hardie R. Brown, London, Ont.; 3, Haig's Travelogue, owned by Haig's Beagles, Preston, Ont.; 4, O'Dell's Driver, owned by Frank J. O'Dell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Res., Starlight Prince, owned by Frank Giles, London, Ont.

Points: 1st, 10; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2.

15-inch All Age Bitches (12 Starters)

1, Arbor Hill Toppy, owned by Al. Frey, Ann Arbor, Mich.; 2, Kingsbury's Chorus, owned by Frank G. Kingsbury, Lansing, Mich.; 3, Snappy Lou, owned by Walter Aupperle, Chelsea, Mich.; 4, Aupperle's Cinda, owned by Walter Aupperle, Chelsea, Mich.; Res., Russell's Judy, owned by Archie Russell, Highland Park, Mich.

Points: 1st, 12; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 4; 4th, 3.

Next on the agenda were the Thames

Valley Beagle Club trials at Dorchester, Ontario, on October 10th and 11th, and here the judges were Messrs. J. Maniex, H. R. Brown, Lloyd Courtice, A. Watson, Perce Lemmon.

Results were as follows:

13-inch All Age Dogs (10 Starters)

1, Maden's Blue Cap, owned by Dr. E. B. Swift; 2, Creekview Billy, owned by Fred Schlosser; 3, Swift's Speedster, owned by Earl B. Swift; 4, Swift's Spinner, owned by Earl B. Swift; Res., Hertlewood Rob, owned by Frank McQuillan.

Points: 1st, 10; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2.

13-inch All Age Bitches (22 Starters)

1, Goldenstone Dolly, owned by Ireland and Todd, London, Ontario; 2, Swingalong Empress, owned by George Sherman; 3, Swift's Smarty, owned by Earl B. Swift; 4, Robert's Hunter, owned by William R. Gee, London, Ont.; Res., Jubilee Joy, owned by Mrs. E. F. Harvey.

Points: 1st, 22; 2nd, 11; 3rd, 7; 4th, 5.

15-inch All Age Dogs (13 Starters)

1, Swift's Jeff, owned by George Sherman; 2, Harkaway Hobo, owned by W. J. Langmaid, Oshawa, Ont.; 3, F. T. Ch. Sherman's Hunter, owned by George W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 4, Thames Valley Mickey, owned by Fred Walters, London, Ont.; Res., Flip of Shady Lake III owned by E. E. Isaacs.

Points: 1st, 13; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 4; 4th, 3.

15-inch All Age Bitches (9 Starters)

1, F. T. Ch. Archdusty, owned by George W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 2, Ohio Fanny, owned by Paul Hickman; 3, Harkaway Peggy, owned by E. F. Harvey; 4, Lucyk's Minnie, owned by

E. E. Isaacs; Res., Judy of Four Oaks, owned by P. Austin.

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

The Hamilton Beagle Club Trails followed those held at London, and were held on October 24th and 25th at South Cayuga, Ont. Judges were E. F. Harvey, Hardie R. Brown, George Ironberg, Fred Perrow.

Results of these Trials are as follows:

13-inch All Age Dogs (4 Starters)

1, Bill of Four Oaks, owned by P. Austin, South Cayuga, Ont.; 2, Highland Goldman, owned by L. Courtice, Oshawa, Ont.; 3, Creekview Billy, owned by F. Schlosser, Buffalo, N.Y.; 4, Hertlewood Rob, owned by F. T. McQuillan, Kenmore, N.Y.

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

13-inch All Age Bitches (19 Starters)

1, Swingalong Empress, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 2, Swingalong Fairmaid, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 3, Goldenstone Dolly, owned by Ireland & Todd, London, Ont.; 4, Harkaway Fan, owned by L. Curtice, Oshawa, Ont.; Res., Jubilee Joy, owned by E. F. Harvey, Buffalo, N.Y.

Points: 1st, 19; 2nd, 9; 3rd, 6; 4th, 4.

15-inch All Age Dogs (13 Starters)

1, Starlight Prince, owned by F. Giles, London, Ont.; 2, Thames Valley Mickey, owned by F. Walters, London, Ont.; 3, Jerrys Jubilee Larry, owned by P. Austin, South Cayuga, Ont.; 4, Swingalong Hunter, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; Res., Barones Moonlight Serenade, owned by J. Maniex, London, Ont.

Points: 1st, 13; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 4; 4th, 3.



A few of the Beaglers and their dogs attending the Le Club de Beagles TA-I-O de Montreal, Inc. Trials.

From left to right, L. Courtice, Courtice, Ont.; B. H. Small, Burlington, Vt.; George W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; Oscar C. Pierson, Cainsville, Ont.; F. Phillips, Oneida, N.Y.; P. Davignon, Marieville, Que.; C. Lauzon, Charlemagne, Que.; W. Trotter, Marieville, Que.; J. A. Laramée, Montreal, Que.; M. Finigan, Ont.; Dr. B. T. Beaupre, Hardwick, Vt.; L. Anai, Hardwick; A. Barr, Vt. Fourth in the rear from the left is O. H. Lavoie, Iberville, Que.

15-inch All Age Bitches (9 Starters)

1, Westfield Ann, owned by Ken Wilson, East Liverpool, Ohio; 2, Ohio Fanny, owned by P. Hickman, Ransomville, N.Y.; 3, Trevenas Tiny, owned by L. Trevena, Brantford, Ont.; 4, Swing-along Merritone, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.

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

On November 7th and 8th the annual Field Trials of the Le Club de Beagles TA-I-O de Montreal Incorporated, were held at Iberville, Quebec, with Messrs. A. Seiling and Earl Cunningham officiating as Judges.

The results of the Trials are as follows:

13-inch All Age Dogs (5 Starters)

1, Philipp's Buddy, owned by Frank Philipp, Oneida, N.Y.; 2, Highland Goldman, owned by L. Courtice, Courtice, Ontario; 3, Swingalong Jimmy, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ontario; 4, River Park Mickey, owned by O. C. Pierson, Cainsville, Ontario; Res., Bigelow's Sailor, owned by L. Bigelow, Hudson Falls, N.Y.

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

13-inch All Age Bitches (13 Starters)

1, Harkaway Fan, owned by L. Courtice, Courtice, Ont.; 2, Fish Creek Penny, owned by H. Rutledge; 3, Swing-along Careful, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 4, Fish Creek Brownie, owned by C. W. Jones, Rome, N.Y.; Res., Gene's Nina, owned by E. A. Duhamel.

Points: 1st, 13; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 4; 4th, 3.

15-inch All Age Dogs (14 Starters)

1, Fish Creek Duke, owned by Frank Philipp, Oneida, N.Y.; 2, Swift's Bush Leaguer, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 3, Bigelow's Red, owned by L. Bigelow; 4, Mike, owned by M. Parker; Res., Bear Creek Newt, owned by F. Convey, Newton, N.J.

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

15-inch All Age Bitches (7 Starters)

1, River Park Oula, owned by J. W. Thouin, Montreal, Que.; 2, Archdusty, owned by G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.; 3, Toby of Shady Hill, owned by L. Bigelow; 4, River Park Ginger, owned by O. C. Pierson, Cainsville, Ont.; Res., Pop Barr Ginger, owned by Pop Barr, Hardwick, Vt.

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

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Subject to confirmation by our Election Commission the following have been elected by acclamation as Officers and Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club for 1943.

President—W. J. Risewick, Toronto, Ont.

Vice-President—Walter H. Reeves, Oakville, Ont.

Second Vice-President—William H. Pym, Vancouver, B.C.

Directors

British Columbia—Mackenzie Matheson, Vancouver, B.C.

Saskatchewan—Mrs. Pat Randall, Saskatoon, Sask.

Quebec—W. W. Rooney, Montreal, Que.

Maritimes—Morrison D. Earle, Saint John, N.B.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER, 1942

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from the

Quarrybrae Collie Kennels

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE GETTY

95 Argyle St. - Toronto, Ont.

NEWSTEADS KENNELS

Breeders of English Bulldogs and Cocker Spaniels
wish all readers of Dogs in Canada the

SEASON'S GREETINGS

C. E. NEWSTEAD, Mgr.
Paris Junction, Ont.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

G. A. CORBETT

Jordan Station - Ontario

BEAGLES

MRS. M. TAYLOR

45 Osborn Ave., Toronto

wishes her many friends

*A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year*

PEKINGESE FOR SALE

White, cream and coloured. Puppies, matrons and stud dogs. Reasonably priced.

MRS. W. C. WILLIS

Sub Station 82 - Kingsway, Toronto

Phone JUNCTION 7192

Hamelin Dachshund Kennels

Extend the

SEASON'S GREETINGS

MRS. L. L. LEWIS

219 Hamilton St. - Toronto, Ont.

CORRECTION

Our November issue carried what we believe to be a full and correct report of the show held at Duncan, B.C., on October 3rd by the Cowichan Agricultural Society. Through the courtesy of two readers of our magazine our attention was drawn to what appears to be an error in this report insofar as it concerns the name of the winner of the Terrier Group and the dog placed Best in Show. On investigation we are informed by the Secretary of the showing Club that the winner of best in the Terrier Group and Best in Show was that outstanding Kerry Blue Terrier, Int. Ch. Downsview Dolphin, owned and shown by Cliff Tushingham now stationed with the Royal Canadian Navy on our west coast.

WINNA WINS AGAIN

An indication of the quality of Pugs owned or bred by the Winna Kennels of Miss Winifred M. Steggall of Montreal is shown in a report received at this office. Miss Steggall attended the Progressive Dog Club Show held in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, on November 8th, at which Miss Steg-

gall exhibited four of her Pugs. "Winna King-Cole" won the Junior Puppy Dog class; "Winna Penny Serenade" took second to her litter sister, now owned in the U.S.A., in the Junior Puppy Females Class, and along with "Winna Sweet Adeline", won best Pug brace. "Winna Sweet Adeline" won first in the Novice and second in the Limit. Miss Steggall's American Ch. "Winna John Peel" was Best of Breed in "Pugs" and fourth Best in Show with fourteen breeds competing. It might be interesting to note that there was an entry of twenty-three Pugs. "Winna Koh-I-Noor" was Winners Female, thus finishing her American championship. "Winna Air Chief O'Mi-K" was Winners Dogs and Best of Winners, and to complete the "Field Day" enjoyed by the Winna Kennels, Ch. "Winna Treasure O'Mi-K" was Best of Opposite Sex to "Winna John Peel".

NEW SPECIALTY CLUB

Several weeks ago a group of old-evening together and reminisce on those time Collie fanciers gathered at a downtown Toronto hotel to spend a social glorious days when the Collie was the "big noise" at Canadian dog shows, when 20 Collies in a class was commonplace, when the Westons, the Coronas, the King Edwards, the Coltness, the Quarrybraes, and later the O'Thrums and Strathislas competed for top honors at the leading eastern shows. They recalled the leading campaigners of those days—Dr. C. Y. Ford, W. Ormiston Roy, Col. Robert McEwen, James D. Strachan—and many others.

Before the evening was over the suggestion was put forward that a Collie club should be formed and since many Collie fanciers, present and absent, are now actively interested in the attractive Shetland Sheepdog, it was unanimously agreed that such a club should be formed for the purpose of enhancing the interests of both breeds.

Shortly thereafter another meeting was held at the Wheat Sheaf Hotel, Toronto, to elect officers, draft a constitution for the club, and approve the standards of both breeds. The officers elected were: Honorary President, W. Ormiston Roy of Montreal; Honorary Vice-President, Dr. J. T. Cooper of Saskatoon; President, George Getty; Vice-President, Dr. E. F. Arnold; Secretary, T. Partello; Treasurer, Mrs. T. Partello; Chairman of the Executive, John Milner. A constitution has now been approved and printed and is available to those interested in becoming a member of this new association—the COLLIE AND SHETLAND SHEEPDOG CLUB OF CANADA.

To provide funds for its future activities and to keep alive the social aspect which led to its formation, the Club is and will continue to hold euehres in the homes of its members. The first euehre was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Getty when the chief prize was a beautiful cushion, made and donated by Mrs. L. Emmett, a member of the Club. The second was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Partello, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. The Club is off to a good start financially and is busily engaged in plans that will lead to regaining the popularity of the Collie and at the same time increase interest in the Sheltie.

George Getty.

1942 IN RETROSPECT

ALBERTA

The Provincial Director of the Province of Alberta is pleased to report a very successful year in all parts of the province. May I thank all those who were instrumental in changing our point rating, for that in itself has been a great incentive to many exhibitors.

Our first show in 1942 was staged by the Lord Mayor's Stork Club of Edmonton. Your scribe had the honor of judging this show, so I had a close-up perspective of just how things were run. Mrs. Mary Gardner and her committee are to be congratulated on their efficiency, for everything was well organized; as it was a one-day show with a large entry, it would necessarily have to be. The old general, Bill Gardiner, was Ring Steward, and when he is on the job, a judge can rest assured that things will be on the move all the time, and everything will be in order. I hope the same Bill will be spared for many years.

A special feature of this show was the exhibit of layettes made by the members of the Club. These layettes were to be sent overseas and the exhibit was under the skillful care of Mrs. Joe Caswell; it was very beautifully arranged, drawing a great deal of attention from the people attending the show.

This club has sent overseas over one thousand dollars in cash besides many articles of comfort; a worthy gesture which might well be emulated by similar organizations in every city and town. I have suggested that Red Deer and Lethbridge could put on a grand show and make a lot of money for some of the different war organizations. I am sure that any person so interested could get very valuable information from Mrs. Gardner or any member of her committee. Calgary held two shows; the first—July 8th, with William Forest judging all breeds; the second show was held July 10th and 11th, with Dr. Frank Porter Miller judging all breeds. The weatherman just simply kicked over the traces, and ruined the gate, but the Alberta Kennel Club is not one bit disheartened and plans a couple of big events for 1943.

Edmonton ran up against some hard luck in the summer show, but were not to be outdone. The military authorities had taken over their show building for the duration, but the Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club was able to get the Curling Rink, so they put on a very fine show, with George Kynoch judging all breeds. This show was held under the patronage of some very distinguished persons, and the proceeds were divided among the Navy Mothers and the Earl of St. Andrews I.O.D.E. for overseas comforts.

Medicine Hat has for a number of years been dormant, but just to show our eastern friends how much they appreciate getting the revision on the point rating they put on a wonderful show; Mr. Jack Goff of Medicine Hat judging all breeds. The proceeds went to The Walter Huckvale Chapter I.O.D.E., and something in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars was realized. The different committees were

First-Hand Reports from ALBERTA--QUEBEC--SASKATCHEWAN

The January issue will carry reports from all other Provinces



very active and deserve a lot of credit; the old stand-by's—Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Currie, Thos. Cook, R. D. Smith, Chas. Park, Bill Burrows, Norval Grayson, M. Deihl, and many others kept things running very smoothly indeed. Hospitality is really exemplified at Medicine Hat; if you don't think so just enter your dog in one of their shows and see.

Let me congratulate all who in any way contributed to the success and the welfare of the dog shows held in Alberta. Many other places were compelled to rest on their oars through the very trying times we are experiencing. I point with considerable pride to Alberta's achievement, and I trust that through the coming year we may all be able to carry on successfully. A dog show is a thing that need not be dropped because we are at war. It is one of the days of relieving the monotony of many who are engaged in war work.

A pleasing feature of my report is the fact that many Alberta dogs have won their championships. Among those obtaining this honor are dogs owned by J. S. and Mrs. Grant, and Mary Lee Tyrrell of Edmonton; Jack Goff, Bill Burrows and Bill Armstrong of Medicine Hat; Mr. Denton and Bert Forrest of Calgary.

Among those who this year have exported dogs from Alberta are Jack Rawlings, the Grants and Miss Tyrrell.

Miss M. E. Brown has brought in a very nice Bulldog female, and Mr. Quilley and son brought in a nice Wire Terrier. The Carson Kennels are now the proud owners of that wonderful Peke, Ch. Brockley Noodles, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashmead, and bred by the late John C. Fletcher of Calgary.

Alberta is certainly a mecca for the hunter, for in it are found all kinds of upland game and water fowl, within access to any of our towns and cities. Our hunters took advantage of this fact—many arrived from across the line, some from California and some from even as far as New York. They all reported a grand time and plan on returning next year, bringing their friends with them.

It is common talk that the Game Act will be amended in order to make it compulsory to hunt with a dog, for it is estimated that at least two thousand pheasants were wounded and left to waste in the Brooks area alone. My experience has been that a good Cocker is the answer to this problem. I have hunted with Cockers since 1897 and I have lost fewer birds than most hunters. At present I have one of the sweetest working Cockers and he has shown that he can take all the grief passed out to a dog in hunting through brush, thistles, high clover and weeds and cover of all kinds. He can get right under where the big dogs can't go, and he never seems to tire. He weighs 27

lbs., so it really is not necessary to say the Cocker is too small—just try one and you will see for yourself.

Do try one and come home with all the birds you have shot rather than leave so many wounded to suffer and die. The Cocker will help fill the game bag more quickly than any other breed; he will stand just as much work, and will do his work so merrily that he will retrieve his last bird with as much gusto as the first. *H. P. Saunders.*



★ QUEBEC

I have been asked by ye Editor to give a report on our Province and anything like a report could be only on my observations.

"When are we going to have a show?"

"Are we going to have a show this fall?"

These questions in this or other forms have been asked of the writer many times during the course of this year, particularly in recent months. We, who count ourselves among the doggy minded in our fair City of Montreal, which is the only place in Quebec where shows have been held for some years, will agree with me that we are confronted with the same problem today as we were in the past. The holding of a show is a thankless task for it entails much work and expense and the former is generally shouldered entirely by one, two or three willing workers. Those who have never actively participated in the arranging and holding of a show can hardly begin to realize the responsibility and work attached, particularly the work of the Show Secretary. Having had experience in this line personally, I can readily realize why those who have given their best are not prepared to continue indefinitely shouldering all that is entailed in the sponsoring of a show. It is one thing to ask, "when is a show going to be held"; it is another thing to ask, "how can I help to put on a show?"

It is true that we doggy minded fanciers would attend a show in a cellar or attic, in the town or in the county, but unfortunately we need an audience if success is to crown our efforts and this means that a suitable and centralized venue is required. Add to this the expense of judges' fees, ribbons and prizes and you get a rather inadequate picture of what this all means unless you have served on a show committee whose responsibility it is to make both ends meet.

There is no question in my mind whatever but that a licensed or sanctioned show in Montreal would be a success. When those who are most interested get together and actively sponsor a show then the questions which have been posed to the writer so often and so earnestly will be answered. The writer can be counted on to do his share.

BREEDERS' REGISTER

AFGHAN HOUNDS

El Myia Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. R. Matchett, R.R. 2, West Hill, Ont. 'Phone Scarboro 807.
Ku Kennels, Mrs. Viola G. Fielden, Dixie P.O., Ont. 'Phone 2368 Port Credit. Also Chow Chows.

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Glenalla Kennels (Reg'd). John G. Watson, 61 Gladstone Avenue, Chatham, Ont.
Rockley Kennels (Reg'd). Sid Perkins, Fish Merchant, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HArgrave 9002.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Argo Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Firman, 688 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone MELrose 5070.
Disturber Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Boughs, 14 Delaware Ave., Toronto. 'Phone LLoydbrook 7910.
Fashion Kennels (Reg'd). R. H. D. Sim, 96A Gothic Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone JUNCTION 6235.
Jubilee Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Stevens and Thomas Richardson, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ont., or C.P.R. Hotel, London, Ont. 'Phone GRover 3887.

CAIRN TERRIERS

Happyhill Kennels (Reg'd). W. E. and Mrs. Baker, Box 198, Trenton Ont.

CHOW CHOWS

Yan-Kee Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormond, Mississauga and Queen Elizabeth Way, Port Credit, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS

D'Alroy Kennels (Reg'd). Alroy K. Butler, 128 Manor Rd. East, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HYland 7986 or ELgin 9742.

Old Kinsale Kennels. Major L. E. Cuttle, Noyan, Que.

Glen Rouge Kennels (Reg'd). Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, Box 234, Markham, Ont. 'Phone Markham 6104.

Kappa Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clouse, Kingsville, Ont.

Kimbourne Kennels (Reg'd). Harry K. Hogg, 107 Alcorn Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Kingsdale 8242.

Of Warwick Kennels (Reg'd). Miss E. M. Dagger, Unionville, Ont.

Rockcroft Kennels (Reg'd). W. A. Childs, 220 Saskatchewan Crescent East, Saskatoon, Sask.

COLLIES (Rough)

Cedar Valley Kennels. C. F. Bulmer, 77 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone MIDway 3097.

Quarrybrae Kennels. G. Getty, 95 Argyle St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KENwood 4584.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)

Joyce Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Joy Osterdahl, R.R. 3, Brockville, Ont.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Rosebury Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stephens, 26 Rosebury Ave., Forest Hill Village, One. 'Phone KENwood 8206.

ENGLISH SETTERS

Fairglen Kennels (Reg'd). F. L. Rife, 382 Willard Ave., Toronto. 'Phone LYndhurst 6775.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

Malabar Kennels (Reg'd). S. W. Scarpa, Point Fortune, Que.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Briardale Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weller, 540 Kingston Rd., Toronto. 'Phone WAverley 6731.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Haldon Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. H. E. Batt, R.R. No. 3, Guelph, Ont. 'Phone 386, Ring 2-1.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Coltness Kennels (Reg'd). J. D. Strachan, 34 Hambly Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HOward 0587.

VARIETY

Dor-Mac Kennels (Reg'd). C. J. McGarry, 1356 Pape Ave., Toronto, Ont. GERRard 3433. Boston Terriers and Cocker Spaniels.

Ellerslie Kennels (Reg'd). Joe Perkins, 3339 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone LYndhurst 8019. Irish Setters, Airedales and Wire Fox Terriers.

Winome Kennels (Reg'd). V. W. Williams, 439 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C. All popular breeds for show or companions.

As you all know many happenings could be subject matter for a report of this nature for instance, shows, their number and the exhibitors, the dogs, the cause for which such shows might be given but alas! am only able to report one show during 1942 and that a Toy Specialty Show held by the Mount Royal Toy Dog Club. Their show, held last February, was in aid of a good cause. The attendance was encouraging and profits were very acceptable. We, the doggie-minded, go "to the dogs" on show day. We miss old faces and see old faces. We talk dogs, past, present and future. We never miss such an opportunity to criticize the judge then when the job is over we shake his hand and say "you did a good job" or "I'd have done them the same way myself" or "I liked this one or that", or "he got

all that was coming to him" and another show is over.

The report of Le Club de Beagles Ta-i-o de Montreal field trial will likely appear in this issue. Recorder Thouin seems to be a law unto himself in this very much alive club and dame

rumour says that those who have never been to one of these trials still have life's only treat before them and as our good French members say "Blood's every one of them". They have a way all their own of enjoying themselves and believe that there should be a social side to their club and as far as I can see they are right. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and this must work out the same in clubs. The oyster party run by this club is evidence of what the social side does for a club. A leaf taken from such a book might do well for other clubs.

While we have not had shows the other all breed clubs have not been inactive that is, its members some of which have gone afar as ambassadors, A. C. F. Archambault completed one championship. Our Beau Brummel of Malabar Kennel fame, Mr. S. W. Scarpa, also completed yet another cham-

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from the

JOYCE KENNELS (Reg'd)

Dachshunds and Afghan Hounds

MRS. JOY OSTERDAHL

R.R. 3, Brockville, Ont.

'Of Barrie' Kennels

COCKER SPANIELS

We take this opportunity to wish our patrons the compliments of the season and to thank them for their business during 1942, and hope the coming year will see more of our Cocker your champions. Thank you, folks.

R. H. Heppleston

Box 587, Barrie, Ontario

There's Real Quality

in

Dr. Ballard's Champion Dehydrated Dog Food

All we ask is that you buy Dr. Ballard's for your dog just once. He will make sure you make a habit of it.

Dr. Ballard's (Ontario) Animal Foods Limited

Toronto, Ont. Vancouver, B.C.

SEASON'S GREETINGS from

DARELLA KENNELS

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

Champion bred stock for sale.

Mrs. E. M. Macdonald

991 Island Highway

R.R. No. 1, Langford - V.I., B.C.

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE

1 black and tan dog

by 10 months old Torohill Leader ex Belle of Huntington breeding.

1 black and 1 red dog (8 months)

by My Own Brucie ex Red Brucie breeding.

These dogs will make fine show dogs as well as valuable stud dogs as they are bred from America's finest show and stud dogs. Price \$50.00 each.

C. K. Carrington

950 Lawrence Rd. - Windsor, Ontario

Bannockburn Collie Kennels
(Registered)

Wishes All Fanciers

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mounfield
2608 Sperling Ave. - Burnaby, B.C.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

An idea Christmas gift. The real toy Yorkshire Terrier. Puppies 2½ months old. Non-shedding coats. Just the pet for an apartment.

YORKTOWN KENNELS

MRS. V. DALTON, Prop.

No. 2 Highway, Clarkson, Ont. Phone 152

pion. Mrs. Percy Adams also makes a home-bred champion as did Mrs. Detmold, of Terrebonne, Que., and "Winna" Kennels went over the top—the latest wins and successes are reported in this issue, a boast any kennel would be proud of in fact any club could be proud to say one of its members was fourth best in Show at New York Toy Specialty Show where they come in numbers and quality, all of which makes wins worth while.

While our Province is a far flung one and our members are scattered, the bulk of our breeders are from Montreal, Hull and Quebec City. In Quebec City some real good work has been done by G. M. Howard who, despite the fact he is a busy business man, always seems to find time to do more. All will agree that orchids go to Mr. Howard. Sherbrooke, once a budding doggie town, still has some life and will be heard from as soon as a show can be held there. In the scattered parts, Buckingham, with such died in the wool fanciers as R. M. and T. F. Kenny, Bull Terriers and Airedale fanciers. Here too resides F. R. McQuin, another Airedale fancier and breeder of that well-known winner and producer, Am. Ch. Fallcrest Harry. The Wangza Pekingese Kennels are now located at Boucherville, once upon a time a long way from our city but it is but half-hour's pleasant bus ride to find oneself in the congenial company of Madame Doniphan. Sales were good and indeed far surpassed other years' sales in the summer and judging from the stock of youngsters, Christmas sales will find a new high at this establishment.

Then our one and only "Bow-Wow Beauty Parlor" reports a very satisfactory season all of which is a healthy sign.

Our Longueuil Kennels report big demands for that ever lovely sporting

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Blue Wing English Setters

Box 806 - GANANOQUE - Ont.

Tzu Chu Pekingese Kennels

OFFER AT STUD

TZU CHU TSAN PAN

Grey gs. of Ch. Wundah of Chinatown.

PEKIN INNS JIMINE CRICKET

Red gs. of Grey Fox of Hesketh.

MRS. L. L. LEWIS

219 Hamilton St., Toronto. Phone HA. 0461



That All Dog Lovers

will have

**A
Very
Merry
Christmas**

is the sincere wish of

W. W. "Bill" Rooney

Buxton Bull Terrier Kennels

2331 COURSOL ST.

Montreal, Que.

gentleman, the red "Irish Setter", the everybody's dog. Mr. Trudeau says they are sold before they arrive and we can depend on Amedee in matter of price. Emile Vanier, our Collie breeder, staunch and true, never gives up, always a real one in the background and a few he could never part with. Then also on the other side of the river, Greenfield Park, are located George Burton with his Whippets and by the way let those would talk show be mindful of Canada's Dog Show satistician. He breaks them all down, and can talk show facts and figures with the best of 'um.

Season's Greetings



Lady Sheila with two of her get.

Puppies are now available for Christmas delivery.

**KIRKPATRICK KENNELS
IRISH SETTERS**

E. S. McKAY

43 Victoria St. - Toronto

Jubilee Boston Terrier Kennels

extend the

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mrs. M. Stevens & T. Richardson
1698 Gerrard St. E. - Toronto

SCOTTISH TERRIERS FOR SALE

Puppies sired by Ch. Desril Rock (Imp.) and out of Jean O' Bonnyrigg (she by Ch. Ardmore Dasher ex Ch. Jessica O' Bonnyrigg).

J. T. WAGGITT

216 Cleveland St. - Toronto

Breakeyville is the home of a few good Smooths and true love for man's best friend. May I in passing say that we all rejoice with the family that the owner (Lieut. Ian Breakey) is safe and alive as prisoner of war in Hong Kong so we may see in the days not too far distant the Breakeyville Smooths again on our show benches.

At Hull, Que., a truly doggie "burg" with the one and only F. L. Coleman who puts a terrier down like a statue or he stays at home, and J. Mulrooney a shower and a tryer always.

In so far as the new dog show rules and new constitution are concerned, Quebec must be satisfied because to date have not received any comments from the members. We in Quebec are fairly law abiding people in all things.

One cannot at such a time forget what slipped by in 30 years of dog fancying (not breeding all the time but always "fancying") does to ourselves and to the game. In your last issue a "Carry On" article told of some large entries in Montreal in the dim and distant past. Those years were not fringed ahead and behind with wars and that does make a difference. In those days people could breed and plan for years ahead with visions of a Best in Show in five years. "If this mating bred back to this mating does for me what I feel it ought", and a talk with the genial owner of the Derby Kennels will give any doggie minded an hour or a night's real pleasure when he says "when I went to Winnipeg with 25 dogs in special car", or when Jack Sheehan gives you from memory old days of shows, the place, the time, the dogs, the judge, best in show and sparkling with his uncanny witty bits they say and rightly "those were the days".

The writer saw the "passing" of the Mount Royal Kennel Club, Montreal Terrier Club, the birth and passing of

Shetland Sheepdogs For Sale

Two litters sired by Int. Ch. Lord Lovell O' Page's Hill. Dam—Ch. Alford Heatherbelle and Alford Asphodel.

WILLIAM HENDERSON

392 Balliol St. - Toronto, Ont.

Aquasal Kennels

T. FITZPATRICK

Box 256 - Windsor, N.S.

WELSH TERRIERS

(The Little Terrier with a Big Future)

the Montreal Kennel Association, The Bulldog Club of Canada and the other Bulldog club, the Maisonneuve Canine Club, the birth of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, the North End Kennel Club and the Province of Quebec Kennel Club. Many shows and many judges seem to pass in panoramic procession before me as I write now. Breeders who did not know this tall Englishman with an Irish name and Scotch inclinations. I was always to be seen at Dog Shows and one day my late friend Harry Whitley said, "I see you at all our shows, what breed do you fancy?" My reply was "I fancy them all but would only own some". What a gallery of faces and events pass and had I the pen of a writer I could leave for those who are to follow targets to aim at and of the pitfalls that befell some of our very best.

Now, with our heads erect we face an enemy who calls for all our attention, our skill and our money. We feel this is the all important today but let us be ready and mindful of eyes who miss our attention at times, that friendly wag of the tail. Let us seize this opportunity to breed for quality if we are only to breed a few. Give more thought to the day beyond the day of Victory when we will again turn to those eyes and head, the tail wag, and be ready to launch out anew on the hobby that has meant so much to us, brought us friends and made life's ills easier to bear.

In closing may I wish all the joys that Christmas can bring and bright horizons for 1943. W. W. Rooney.

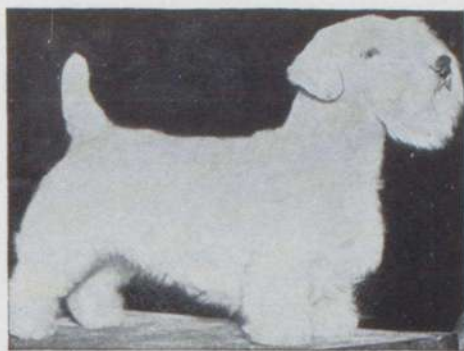


SASKATCHEWAN

Adopting a suggestion made by our Editor, I will endeavor to give a general outline of the year's doggy activities in Saskatchewan.

Only two point shows were featured in the province. The Saskatoon Kennel Club show, April 11th, Mrs. Mary D. Gardner, Edmonton, judging all breeds, with the exception of Toys; Mr. D. C. Samson, Saskatoon, doing the Toy group. The Regina Kennel Club, May 25th, with the writer judging all breeds. Both clubs turned over the entire proceeds (barring expenses) for war funds. While the quality of the dogs entered for both shows was in most cases above the average, the variety was somewhat poorer than usual. The annual summer shows held by these clubs in conjunction with the exhibition, will no doubt be discontinued for the duration. This unfortunate gap in the Mid-Western show circuit is due to the fact that all available space is being used for the billeting of troops.

Field Trialing has also been curtailed. Few sporting dog trainers came up from the States for their seasonal training period. These sportsmen found our part of the country ideal for training purposes, and it was with pleasure we watched the steady increase of these trainers come to the province; however,



MAYTIME KENNELS

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Home of five champions
PUPPIES FOR SALE

Best English Stock

Miss Dorothy Grant

Port Hope, Ont.

the gas rationing, and the need for every available man and dollar will not last forever, and we will welcome back these old friends in the future. The Moose Jaw trials held at Buffalo Lake has been an event to look forward to from year to year, as they were rated the largest of their kind in the world, and it was a great loss to have them taken this year to the Province of Manitoba. The Northern Saskatchewan Gun Dog Club had to postpone their trials, as many of the members are in the armed forces now, and the remaining few have little time to spare.

The number of dogs in Saskatoon was greatly depleted during the latter part of spring, due to an epidemic of disease related to distemper, which swept the city, proving in almost every instance fatal to all young dogs. To my personal knowledge over 300 died within five weeks, and this accounts only for a small percentage of the total loss.

It is discouraging to report that repeated attempts made by Mr. Dean, committee member of Waldheim, and myself, to establish kennel clubs at both Prince Albert and Moose Jaw,

have met with failure so far. This does not mean that it will continue to be a failure, as there are many dog lovers and owners in these cities, but too few C.K.C. members.

The Canadian Kennel Club membership for Saskatchewan remains the same as last year in numbers. Many of the old names are lacking, but new members are filling in. The population of Saskatchewan has greatly diminished within the last year or two, and among those leaving have been many of those who formed the backbone of the fancy in this province.

A questionnaire was sent out to all the C.K.C. members asking for the number of sales, litters whelped, etc., throughout the year. The intention was to give an estimation, as nearly as possible, as to what was going on in the province; however, my questionnaire was late in getting in the mail, and replies from any of the breeders have not come in yet. Unfortunately, this material must reach the Editor's desk by a given date, therefore the following will deal with the information already received.

The Elmhill Kennels, owned by Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon, breed only rough-coated Collies, in tri-colors, and sable and whites. They carry a kennel of about twenty-five dogs, averaging ten litters a year. Registrations appear in this year's stud book for twenty-eight dogs from these kennels. Sales have been exceptionally good during the year, many going as guards and companions to absent soldiers' families. These Collies are distributed to Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, and B.C., besides the United States. In the latter place, one won first place at Chicago last fall, and another won its class at Chicago this spring. Another, Elmhill Ellegance, added the American Championship to its Canadian title. Other Elmhill Collies to finish their championships recently are Elmhill Roderick, owned by W. Hassel, B.C., and Elmhill Exakata, owned by D. C. Lonsberry, Alta. Several others are well on their way to the coveted title.

A new-comer to the Collie ranks is Mrs. Frances Henderson, Bounty. Mrs. Henderson also breeds the rough-coated

(Continued on Page 31)

BENAIR KENNELS (Reg'd)

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Extend Christmas Greetings

W. RUSS SEXTON

114 Grenadier Rd. - Toronto, Ont.

Doberman Pinscher Puppies

FOR SALE

ALEX SCOTT

621 Northcliffe Blvd. - Toronto

Kenwood 3608

GREETINGS

For Christmas and the New Year
from

ADANAC BULLDOGS

MRS. ELEANOR CLARK

525 Riverside Dr. - Riverside, Ont.

ALBERSTAN COCKER KENNELS

(Registered)

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE

Two females—sire: Ch. Alberstan Rhapsody in Blue; dam: Ch. Alberstan Wildflower. Also one female—sire: Alberstan Prince Charming; dam: Whip-Crack of Ware (imp.)—four and five months old.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. DAINARD

R.R. No. 3, New Westminster, B.C.
Green Timbers, No. 99 Highway

KINCAID COCKER KENNELS

FOR SALE—Two show females to be sold, bred to either champion stud, one a proven brood. Three black four months old females; show prospects.

AT STUD—Five black males, one red, two champions.

MRS. D. HAMILTON - Aurora, Ont.

Christmas Greetings From the HILLSIDE KENNELS (Reg'd)

Thoroughbred Labrador Retrievers

Business Manager: John I. Grattan
163 Dufferin St. - Moncton, N.B.
Kennel Man. & Trainer: Johnson L. Ripley
8 Central Ave. - Amherst, N.S.

The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

Held Thursday, November 12th, 1942

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, November 12th, 1942, at 6.30 p.m. The president, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, James D. Strachan and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters. The Secretary reported that Director Wm. McDerment was unable to be present, being under the doctor's care.

Adoption of Minutes

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

"That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on Thursday, October 8th, be adopted."

General Account

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

Salaries	\$ 496.13
Records Office	400.00
Rent, light and telephone	91.15
Travelling expenses	49.00
Postage	25.00
Unemployment Insurance	3.54
Office Supplies	35
Printing of Stud Book	731.10
General expense	42.99
Victory Bonds	500.00

\$2,339.26

Dogs in Canada

Printing	\$ 211.35
Postage	12.16
Halftones	12.74
General expense	4.19

\$ 240.44

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

"That the statement of general accounts for October, as presented, be paid."

The statement of advertising discounts for the October issue of *Dogs In Canada* was endorsed.

Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

D. V. Dunlop, Crofton, B.C.; Hugh Fraser, 417 Westmount Ave., Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller, Box 95, Bradford, Ont.; Harry Hebbourn, 300 Jarvis St., Fort Erie N., Ont.; R. A. Hosie, Empire Hotel, Saskatoon, Sask.; J. A. Jones, 1283 Lincoln Rd., Walkerville, Ont.; Wm. H. Lytle, 633 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ont.; J. A. Paquin, Verner, Ont.; William Wright, c/o V of S Power House, Saskatoon, Sask.

And it was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Mr. Strachan, and carried:

"That the applicants be received as members."

Applications for Dates and Judges

The following applications for dates and judges for the respective shows were approved:

The Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated) 1942

Patron

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE EARL OF ATHLONE, K.G., Governor-General of Canada

Honorary President

THE HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE MCFARLAND, Toronto, Ont.

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JAMES D. STRACHAN, Toronto

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Quebec

W. W. ROONEY, Montreal

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MRS. PAT RANDALL, Saskatoon

Solicitor

FRANK WILKINSON, K.C.

Honorary Veterinarians

J. A. CAMPBELL, V.S., B.V. Sc.

V. L. BANKS, V.S.

A. C. SECORD, V.S., B.V. Sc., M. Sc.

ONTARIO REPRESENTATIVES

London and District

G. MCFADDEN, 41 Palace St., London, Ont.

Ottawa and District

E. A. RUNIONS, 174 MacLaren St., Ottawa, Ont.

Windsor and District

GEORGE HEWSON, R.R. 1, Windsor, Ont.

Kingston and District

C. L. EOWEN, 242 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.

Huntsville and District

C. J. CHRISTENSON, Box 733, Huntsville, Ont.

October 24th and 25th — Hamilton Beagle Club.

November 23rd and 24th — Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.

November 25th — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association.

War Bond Purchased

The Secretary reported that a close check had been made on the Club's available cash funds and the President had authorized the purchase of a \$500.00 Victory Bond.

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for Kennel Names will be considered by the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Any person having objection thereto should communicate promptly (before December 31st) with the Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Canada.

Cee Haze—P. B. Dunlevy, Riverside, Ont.

Fairness—Marie Leeming, Laval des Rapids, Que.

Glen Castle—A. Kelman, Toronto, Ont.

Kappa—Bruce A. E. Clouse, Kingsville, Ont.

King Keady—Mrs. Mary Ethel Kidd, New Toronto, Ont.

Bon—George H. Hewson and Thomas D. Moule, Windsor, Ont.

Quarrybrae—G. Getty, Toronto, Ont.

Twin Oaks—Fred H. Wehrley, Toronto, Ont.

Jettehoe—Mrs. Paul Berkman, Montreal, Que.

Highland Park — Mrs. Winifred G. Powles, New Westminster, B.C.

LITTER ANNOUNCEMENTS SPRINGER SPANIELS

October 8th—By Trent Valley Torchlight ex Jack-A-Lou's Regina Royal, owned by S. J. Neilson, R.R. No. 3, Hastings, Ont. Males, 7; females, 3.

MATING ANNOUNCEMENTS COCKER SPANIELS

The Kincaid Kennels announce the following fall matings:

To Ch. Kincaids Own Surprise: Old Mill Gallant Lady (black); Black female owned by F. G. R. Lacey.

To Ch. Noni's Foto Nite of Kincaid: Lady McDougal O'Raith (blk. and tan); Klickit of Kincaid (black).

To Alspott of Kincaid: Smart Lil O' Kincaid (black).

To New Surprise of Kincaid: Patricia Black Bruce (black).

IRISH SETTERS

Ardee Kennels, Waldheim, Sask. Specializing in bird-wise sporting Irish Setters.

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, December 10th, 1942, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Books for the DOG OWNER'S LIBRARY

- AIREDALE, THE MODERN.** Its history, breeding, management and exhibition. By James Saunders. A very concise and practical book on the subject. A book in which every novice and practical breeder will find much information of a useful character. Price \$1.00. (E)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE IDEAL.** By Josephine Z. Rine. Everything that should be known about this breed, including new chapters on the selection of the puppy, how to prepare for the show ring and many illustrations. Price \$3.00. (A)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE.** By E. J. Rousuck. Origin, history, characteristics, care, breeding, diseases, etc. Price \$2.00. (A)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE.** By Vincent Perry. Everything about the Boston—from its origin down to the present day. Chapters on care, health, diseases, training, feeding, breeding, etc. Price \$2.50. (A)
- BULL TERRIERS AND HOW TO BREED THEM.** By R. H. Glyn, B.A. An exceedingly interesting work on its history, strains, breeding, management and showing. Many illustrations. Price \$1.50. (E)
- BULL TERRIER AND ALL ABOUT IT, THE.** By Major Count. V. C. Hollender (3rd Revised Edition). Contains hints on breeding, kennelling and feeding. Also includes chapters on the Staffordshire Bull Terrier. Price \$1.00. (E)
- CARE OF THE DOG.** By Will Judy. 38 chapters on everything the owner of the pet dog or house dog should know concerning his dog. Many pictures, much sensible advice. Price \$1.65. (A)
- COCKER SPANIEL, THE POPULAR.** By H. S. Lloyd. The new fourth edition, revised and brought up to date. Contains new illustrations, new list of winning dogs, points on breeding, kennel management, ailments, exhibition, show points, history, strains, pedigrees and gives hints on elementary training for sport and field trials. Price \$2.00. (E)
- COMPLETE DOG BOOK, THE.** Official publication of the American Kennel Club. Selection, care, feeding, house breaking, breeding, diseases, etc., with complete standards and special articles by each breed association, on the origin, history and uses of the breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. Price \$2.50. (A)
- DALMATIAN AND ALL ABOUT IT, THE.** By James Saunders, with chapters on Dalmatians in America by Mrs. F. M. Bonney. The new (third) edition contains list of champions from 1898, and hints on breeding, kennelling, feeding, history, showing, judging, etc. Price \$1.25. (E)
- DACHSHUNDS, BREEDING MODERN.** By M. J. Sawyer. A standard work containing information on all three types, including breed standards. Cloth bound. Price \$1.50. (E)
- DOG ENCYCLOPEDIA.** By Will Judy. The complete book of all dog subjects (includes free supplements). 492 pages, 404 illustrations. Price \$6.50. (A)
- DOG GROUP SERIES.** Published by the American Kennel Club. We have available a number of volumes containing the standard, historical and other data on the breeds comprising the Non-Sporting, Hounds, Toys, and Working Groups. The price is \$1.00 per group book and when ordering state the group book desired.
- DOG SHOW MAXIMS, POPULAR.** Judges, Judged and Judging. By W. T. McCandlish. A book which every exhibitor will find interesting and exceedingly instructive. Price \$1.50. (E)
- EARLY LIFE AND TRAINING OF A GUNDOG, THE.** By Lieut.-Col. G. H. Badcock. A most valuable book covering First Steps in Training, Work in the Field, Reclaiming the Spoilt Dog to Discipline, Field Trials, Shows and Showing. Kennels and Kennel Management. Cloth bound. Price \$2.00. (E)
- GREAT DANES OF TODAY.** By B. Lee Booker. An entirely new work on the breed. No other book published contains so much information on every subject. Over 40 illustrations. Printed on art paper, and full cloth bound. Price \$2.50. (E)
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- SCOTTISH TERRIER, THE.** By Dr. William A. Bruette. Origin and history, care and management, preparation for the show ring and treatment of ordinary diseases. 225 pages, illustrated. Price \$2.50. (A)
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(E) Indicates published in Great Britain.

(A) in the United States.

All Prices Quoted Subject to Change Without Notice.

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of 'building-up' a dog ...*

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