

# DOGS

IN CANADA ★ JANUARY 1943

**20c**  
Per Copy  
**\$2.00**  
Per Year



*Champion "BRICKTOPS SPITFIRE" Imp.*

*B. Mulligan*

**The Bull Terrier**  
Champion  
**BRICKTOPS SPITFIRE**

(IMPORTED)

owned by

**W. W. ROONEY**

Buxton Kennels (Reg'd)

2331 Coursol St., Montreal, Que.



# 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)
- POPULAR DOGS.** By Phyllis Robson, Editor of the English Dog World. The breeds, their care and management, breeding, kennelling, training and showing of all breeds recognized by the English Kennel Club. 385 pages. Price \$3.00. (E)
- 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)
- SEALYHAM, THE NEW BOOK OF THE.** By Major Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.C., F.Z.S. Twenty chapters, including one on "Trimming and Preparation for Show" by Miss Chenuz. Many illustrations. Price \$1.50. (E)
- TRAINING THE DOG.** By Will Judy. Includes all training for all breeds—hunting, trick and stage work, leading the blind, housebreaking, etc. 6th edition. Price \$2.00. (A)

(E) Indicates published in Great Britain.

(A) in the United States.

All Prices Quoted Subject to Change Without Notice.

Orders with remittance (cheques must include exchange) may be sent to:

**DOGS IN CANADA - 25 Melinda St. Toronto, Ont.**



### *In This Issue*

<b>ROBERT BURNS—Animal Lover</b> .....	4
<i>Those who enjoy the works of this master poet will appreciate this article by Mr. Strachan who has also provided a glossary for those who will want to understand "The Two Dogs" completely.</i>	
<b>TAHLTAN BEAR DOGS</b> .....	6
<i>A most interesting article on one of Canada's few native breeds by Constable J. Blakiston-Gray.</i>	
<b>THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER IN CANADA</b> .....	8
<i>The first of a series by Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute to appear in DOGS IN CANADA.</i>	
<b>A STUDY OF CAIRN TERRIER LINES AND FAMILIES</b> .....	10
<i>The second of a series of articles on this subject by Mr. Roger E. Parks.</i>	
<b>AUDIBLE JUDGING</b> .....	12
<i>An English judge suggests a method of increasing interest in dog shows.</i>	
Dogs Have Danger Sense.....	7
Changing a Dog's Name.....	11
The Story of "Perky".....	11
New Champions.....	13
Brevities from Britain.....	14
Sealyhams for Sport.....	15
A Successful Breeder.....	16
Leading Aircraftman Ciapek.....	17
An Editor Speaks.....	18
Show Reports—	
Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.....	20
Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.....	20
Reports of meetings of Board of Directors.....	22
Other items..... on Pages 10, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19	

### Greetings

The Editor and Staff takes this opportunity of extending to all our readers and especially to those on active service the very best of good wishes for this New Year

### ★ OUR FRONTISPIECE

OUR FRONTISPIECE this month presents a dog considered by many of the most prominent breeders and exhibitors in the Bull Terrier world as one whose contribution to the breed on this continent in the last decade cannot be overestimated.

Imported as a puppy of a few months by his present owner, W. W. Rooney of Montreal, in the spring of 1935, he is by Ch. Bricktops Ace of Aces who is by Velhurst Viking ex Gold Digger; Velhurst Viking being one of the greatest headed dogs in the breed's history but whose show career was cut short by an accident. Gold Digger was the winner of two championship certificates and eleven reserve certificates.

Bricktops Blondie of the Follies is his dam and she is by Ch. Black Coffee ex Bricktops Letty Lynton; Ch. Black Coffee being one of England's most outstanding dogs and Bricktops Letty Lynton, while never shown, being a sister to Ch. Brendon Gold Standard.

Other well-known dogs appearing in the pedigree of this outstanding Bull Terrier include such pillars of the breed as Int. Ch. Cylva General, Int. Ch. Shure Thing, The Sheik of Chartham, Regent Pluto, Ch. Beshelson Bayshuck and Ch. Galalaw Benefactor.

Ch. Bricktops Spitfire has been shown at many of the leading Canadian and American Shows. Never out of the money at American shows, he was second at the great Westminster Kennel Club show the first time shown. Other American shows at which he earned awards include the Terrier Specialty Show in New York and the Morris and Essex Kennel Club show at Madison. Spitfire's wins in Canada include Best of Breed at the Royal Winter Fair under one of the world's greatest authorities on the breed, the Hon. Mr. Justice McFarland, and also Best of Breed at a Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada show.

Although his show career was a successful one, it is as a sire and producer of stock true to type and of outstanding characteristics that will earn him a place in the history of the breed, for among the many outstanding dogs which he has sired are Am. Ch. Buxton Streamlines, Am. Ch. Buxton Pepper, Am. Ch. Coolyn Canuck, Am. Ch. Combbrook Snap, Am. Ch. Buxton Superman, Ch. Buxton Curtsy

(Continued on page 17)

The official organ of and published monthly by THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INCORPORATED, Toronto, Canada. As its official publication this magazine carries authoritative notices issued by The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated. Otherwise, no responsibility is assumed for statements of authors. Any use of fictionalized names that correspond to names of actual persons is unintentional and is to be regarded as a coincidence.

The publisher assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts and pictures.

Closing dates: For advertising, 17th preceding; for reading matter, 18th preceding.

Subscription: Canada and the U.S., \$2.00 per year; British and foreign, \$3.00 per year.



# ROBERT BURNS — Animal Lover

By  
JAMES D. STRACHAN



SURELY it is not to be marvelled at, that Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, master poet of the humbler side of life, should have had in his great generous heart a very tender place for all animals, but particularly for the smaller animals. Possibly the charm of his poetry lies in the fact that it was merely a reflection of his heart, its failing and its virtues, its tenderness and its strength. His works include many poems concerning or dedicated to the creatures of the dumb creation. To the student of Burns who may happen to be an animal lover such poems are of absorbing interest because they seem to catch the poet in so many of his varying moods. Only, and surely this in itself is significant, in one of his offerings do we find the subject treated with that acid satire of which he was a past master. Apparently he found little or no virtue in satire when musing on the animal theme, but a rare tenderness and much love.

The most charming of all his poems on animals as far as dog fanciers are concerned, is the veritable masterpiece — "The Twa Dogs" which is reproduced on the opposite page. One, the farmer's Collie "Luath", the poet's personal and favourite dog, was killed by some scoundrel who was a dog hater the night before the death of the poet's father at Lochlea. This "Luath" was so-called after a dog mentioned in Ossian's Fingal and had an:

"Honest sonsie baws'n't face  
That got him friends in ilka place".

Robert, discussing "Luath's" untimely death with his brother Gilbert, mentioned that he would like to confer such immortality as he could bestow on his canine companion "Luath" and that he had a great mind to write a poem "To The Memory of a Quadrupled Friend," but apparently that idea never materialized under that caption as we find the poem "The Twa Dogs" instead. "Caesar" was undoubtedly a dog of the poet's own imagination for the purpose of an imaginative conversation. Readers will enjoy the poem better if they keep in mind that it furnishes a faithful account of the relations between landlord and tenant of the 18th century. The opinion is that Robert Burns sought to contrast the suffering contentment of the poorer classes with the reckless, harsh indifference of the wealthier classes. If this surmise is correct, then "The Twa Dogs" really accomplish what they set out to do. The picture they produce is authentic and colourful, and the conditions which made wealth the master and poverty the slave or servant, continued in the land until the birth of the labour movement in Britain, but it has gradually been disappearing as "Man's Inhumanity to Man" has lost much of its power to "Make Countless Thousands Mourn". It was prophesy, no less, when Burns wrote his poem — "For A' That", and there is an ever developing proof of his foresight set forth in the lines:

"What tho' on hamely fare we dine,  
Wear hodden grey, and a' that;  
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,  
A man's a man for a' that;  
For a' that, and a' that  
Their tinsel show and a' that,

The honest man, though e'er sae poor,  
Is King o' men for a' that."

"Caesar" concedes plenty in his first approach to his companion:

"I've often wondered honest "Luath"  
What way poor bodies lived ava".

Apparently he looks on honest "Luath" as an equal, and "Luath" with equal frankness admits that it is something of a puzzle to himself even, how the poor people lived, but he did know that "they're maistly wonderfu' contented".

To those who are not as familiar with the doric as Burns was, we advise that they invoke the service of some canny Scot with a view to having the poem properly read, and as properly interpreted and explained in detail.

Another very delightful poem featuring a little field mouse whose nest the poet turned up with his ploughshare in November, 1785. At this time Burns was filled with despondency and foreboding regarding his own future; everything had gone against him and he was sunk in one of his periodical lapses of gloom, viewing the past with bitterness and the future with anxiety. In the frightened field mouse hurrying from its little home so thoroughly shattered by the clumsy coulter, he sees a replica of his own unhappy condition, with all its struggles, successes and failures, so he feels for the mouse through the media of his own misfortunes. His peculiar charm of expression is nicely set forth in the lines:

"Wee sleekit, cowerin', tim'rous  
beastie  
Oh, what a panic's in thy breastie".  
And later, when regretting the many hours the poor little creature had spent in the building of its nest he writes:  
"That wee bit heap o' leaves an'  
stibble  
Has cost thee many a weary nibble:  
Now thou's turned out, for a' thy  
trouble  
But house or hald  
To thole the winter's sleety dribble  
An' cranreuch cauld".

And immediately afterwards come the lines—at the time bearing personal application—and which have long since become famous throughout the English-speaking world:

"The best laid plans o' mice an' men  
Gang aft agley  
An' lea us nought, but grief an' pain  
For promised joy".

The poet is in a mood common to him here, tender yet sad, and small wonder, for he had suffered much.

In much the same mood, perhaps, he wrote the poem "The Death and Dying Words of Maillie"—his pet "yowe". In it he reprimands himself unmercifully for his carelessness when tethering the animal too near to the side of a ditch, and instructs himself, through the mouth of the dying "Maillie" how he should treat her juvenile offspring. The poem in itself may not be of much interest, but it does unquestionably show how much he cared for his own

domestic animals. The dying words of "Maillie" were:

"Now, honest Hughoc, dinna fail  
To tell my master a' my tale,  
And bid him burn the cursed tether,  
And, for thy pains, thou's get my  
blether"

"This said, poor 'Maillie' turned her  
head".

And closed her een among the dead".

In a very different mood were his stinging words penned "On Seeing A Wounded Hare Limp By Me". Here we have the fiery Scot's temper in full blaze against the hunter who had just shot at the hare. Here is expressed the keen indignation of his gentle mind abused and disgusted by unnecessary brutality. Such people Burns neither feared nor spared, a condition that cost him dearly in latter life. Let's look in on the poet as he burns up with his righteous indignation:

"Inhuman man, curse on thy barb'-  
rous art,

And blasted be thy murder-aiming  
eye:

May never pity soothe thee with a  
sigh

Nor ever pleasure glad thy cruel  
heart".

Notice, here in his wrath he foresakes the homely doric and gives vent to his feelings in cold Saxon English.

The writer has always held the humorous poem "To a Louse"—in highest esteem. Burns could almost be a bosom companion of ours as he shouts forth:

Ha! whare ye gaun, ye crawlin ferlie!  
Your impudence protects you sairly,  
I canna say but ye stunt rarely,  
Owre gauze and lace;  
Tho' faith, I fear ye dine but sparely  
On sic a place".

We don't know how that louse dined, but he must have had the impudence of the devil to have strutted all over "mi-lady's" hat within the sacred portals of a Presbyterian church.

In a lighter vein he gives us something different in the mock ode "On The Death of a Lap-Dog". This is perhaps the richest satire that he ever allowed himself to write on any animal, because he really did love dogs, but it is in keeping with his frank, open nature that the pampered pet would appeal more to his humour than to his love.

Quite different again is his poem "The Auld Farmer's New Year Morning Salutation to His Auld Mare Maggie". Here the old farmer visits his ancient mare to present her with a ne'rday gift of oats, and whilst watching her eat, he begins to review some of the outstanding happenings that have been recorded in his mental memory-book throughout the years they have been together, the ups and downs, the happy times, and so many times that were possibly not so happy,—listen:

"Many a sair darg we twa have  
wrought,  
An' we the weary warl fought,  
An' mony an anxious day I thought  
We wad be beat  
Yet here tae crazy age we're brought  
Wi something yet!"

Thus the old farmer moralized and  
(Continued on page 19)



# THE TWA DOGS — A Tale

By ROBERT BURNS, Scotland's National Poet

**T**WAS in that place o' Scotland Isle  
That bears the name o' Auld King  
Coil,  
Upon a bonnie day in June,  
When wearing through the afternoon,  
Twa dogs that were na thrang at hame,  
Forgather'd ance upon a time.

The first I'll name, they ca'd him Caesar,  
Was keepit for his honour's pleasure;  
His hair, his size, his mouth, his lugs,  
Show'd he was nane o' Scotland's dogs;  
But whalpit some place far abroad,  
Whare sailor's gang to fish for cod.

His locked, letter'd braw brass collar  
Show'd him the gentleman and scholar;  
But though he was o' high degree,  
The fient a pride—nae pride had he;  
But wad hae spent an hour caressin',  
E'en wi' a tinkler-gispy's messin'.  
At kirk or market, mill or smiddle,  
Nae tawted tyke, though ere sae duddie,  
But he wad stan't, as glad to see him.  
And stroan't on stanes and hillocks wi' him.  
The tither was a ploughman's collie,  
A rhyming, ranting, raving billie,  
Wha for his friend and comrade had him,  
And in his freaks had Luath ca'd him,  
After some dog in Highland sand,  
Was made lang syne—Lord knows how  
lang.

He was a gash and faithful tyke,  
As ever lap o'er sheugh or dyke.  
His honest, sonsie, baws'n't face,  
Aye gat him friends in lika place,  
His breast was white, his touzie back  
Weel clad wi' coat o' glossy curl;  
His gaucie tail, wi' upward curl,  
Hung o'er his hurdies wi' a swirl.

Nae doubt but they were fain o' ither,  
And unco pack and thick together;  
Wi' social nose whyles snuff'd and snowkit.  
Whyles mice and moudieworts they how-  
kit;  
Whyles scour'd awa in lang excursion,  
And worried ither in diversion;  
Until wi' daffin' weary grown,  
Upon a knowe they sat them down,  
And there began a lang digression  
About the lords o' the creation.

## CAESAR

I've aften wonder'd honest Luath,  
What sort o' life poor dogs like you have;  
And when the gentry's life I saw,  
What way poor bodies liv'd ava.

Our Laird gets in his racked rents,  
His coals, his kain, and a' his stents;  
He rises when he likes himsel;  
His funkies answer at the bell;  
He ca's his coach, he ca's his horse;  
He draws a bonnie silken purse  
As lang's my tail, whare, through the  
steeks,  
The yellow letter'd Geordie keeks.

Frae morn to e'en its nought but toiling,  
At baking, roasting, frying, boiling;  
And though the gentry first are stechin,  
Yet e'en the ha' folk fill their pechan  
Wi' sauce, ragouts, and sic like trashtrie:  
Our whipper-in, wee blastit wonner,  
That's little short o' downright wastrie.  
Poor worthless elf, it eats a dinner,  
Better than ony tenant man  
His hanour has in a' the lan';  
And what poor cot-folk pit their painch in,  
I own its past my comprehension.

## LUATH

Trowth, Caesar, whyles they're fash't  
enough;  
A cotter howkin' in a sheugh,  
Wi' dirty stanes biggin' a dyke,  
Baring a quarry, and sic lik;  
Himself, a wife, he thus sustains,  
A smytie o' wee duddie weans,  
And nought but his han' dark, to keep  
Them right and tight in thack and rape.  
And when they meet wi' sair disasters,  
Like loss o' health, or want o' masters,  
Ye maist wad think, a wee touch hanger,  
And they maun starve o' cauld or hunger;  
But, how it comes, I never kenn'd yet,  
They're maistly wonderfu' contented:  
And buirdly chieles, and clever hizzies,  
Are bred in sic a way as this is.

## CAESAR

But then to see how ye're neglectit,  
How huff'd, and cuff'd, and disrespectit!  
Lord, man, our gentry care as little  
For delvers, ditchers, and sic cattle;  
They gang as saucy by poor folk,  
As I wad by a stinkin' brock.  
I've notic'd, on our Laird's court-day,  
And mony a time my heart's been wae,  
Poor tenant bodies, scant o' cash,  
How they maun thole a factor's snash;  
He'll stamp and threaten, curse and swear,  
He'll apprehend them, poind their gear;  
While they maun stan', wi' aspect humble,  
And hear it a', and fear and tremble!  
I see how folk live that hae riches;  
But surely poor folk maun be wretches!

## LUATH

They're no sae wretched's ane wad think;  
Tho' constantly on poortith's brink;  
They're sae accustom'd wi' the sight,  
The view o't gies them little fright.  
Then chance and fortune are sae guided,  
They're aye in less or mair provided;  
And tho' fatigu'd wi' close employment,  
A blink o' rest's sweet enjoyment.

The dearest comfort o' their lives,  
Their grushie weans and faithfu' wives;  
The prattling things are just their pride,  
That sweetens a' their fire-side;  
And whyles twalpennie worth o' nappy  
Can make the bodies unco happy;  
They lay aside their private cares,  
To mind the Kirk and State affairs:  
They'll talk o' patronage and priests,  
Wi' kindling fury in their breasts.  
Or tell what new taxation's comin',  
And ferlie at the folk in Lon'on.

As bleak-fac'd Hallowmas returns,  
They get the jovial, ranting kirns,  
When rural life, o' ev'ry station,  
Unite in common recreation;  
Love blinks, Wit slaps, and social Mirth  
Forgets there's Care upo' the earth.

That merry day the year begins,  
They bar the door on frosty win's;  
The nappy reeks wi' mantling ream,  
And sheds a heart-inspiring steam;  
The luntin pipe, and sneeshin mill,  
Are handed round wi' right guid will;  
The cantie auld folks crackin' crouse,  
The young anes rantin' thro' the house—  
My heart has been sae fain to see them,  
That I for joy hae barkit wit' them.

St'il it's owre true that ye hae said,  
Sic game is now owre aften play'd,  
There's monie a creditable stock  
O' decent, honest, fawsont fo'k,  
Are riven out baith root and branch,  
Some rascal's pridefu' greed to quench,  
Wha thinks to knit himsel the faster  
In favour wi' some gentle master,  
Wha aiblins thrang a parliamentin',  
For Britain's guid his saul indentin'—

## GLOSSARY

Aiblins—perhaps; blastit—blasted;  
Billie—a young fellow; baws'n't—white  
stripe down the face; buirdly—broad  
build; chiel—young fellow; crabbit—  
fretful; crouse—cheerful; duddie—  
ragged; daffin—merriment; fient—  
friend; ferlie—wonder; fawsont—  
seemly; Geordie—a Guinea (coin);  
granes—groan; gear—riches; grushie—  
grouch; gash—wise; gaucie—large;  
hurdies—loins; hizzies—hussy; lika—  
every; jads—a giddy young girl; kain—  
rent; kenn'd—knew; kindling—kin;  
keeks—peeps; kirns—the harvest sup-  
per; luntin—smoking; limmer—a kept  
mistress; lenks—look; messin'—a small  
dog; nowte—black cattle; moudieworts  
—a mole; pechan—the stomach; painch  
—paunch; poortith's—poverty; ream—  
cream; stroan't—to spout; stanes—  
stones; sonsie—sweet engaging looks;  
snowkit—scented; stents—tribute; steeks  
—a stitch; stretchin—cramping; smytie  
—collection of small individuals; sheugh  
—a ditch; snash—abuse; sneeskin—snuff;  
stroan't—spoilt; timmer—timber; thole  
—endure; twalpennie—pennyworth;  
tawted—matted together; unco—strange,  
uncouth; wean—a child.

## CAESAR

Haith, lad ye little ken about it;  
For Britain's guid! guid faith, I doubt it.  
Say rather, gaun as Premiers lead him,  
And saying ay or no's they bid him:  
At operas and plays parading,  
Mortgaging, gambling, masquerading:  
Or may be, in a frolic daft,  
To Hague or Calais takes a waft,  
To mak a tour and tak a whirl,  
To learn bon ton, and see the worl'.

There' at Vienna or Versailles,  
He rives his father's auld entails;  
Or by Madrid he takes the route,  
To thrum guitars, and fecht wi' nowte;  
Or down Italian vista startles,  
W-re hunting amang groves o' myrtles;  
Then bouses drumly German water,  
To mak himsel' look fair and fatter,  
And clear the consequential sorrows,  
Love-gifts of Carnival signoras.  
For Britain's guid!—for her destruction!  
Wi' dissipation, feud, and faction.

## LUATH

Hech man! dear sirs! is that the gate  
They waste sae mony a braw estate!  
Are we sae foughten and harass'd?  
For gear to gang that gate at last!  
Oh would they stay aback frae courts,  
And please themselves wi' countra sports,  
I wad for ev'ry ane be better,  
The Laird, the Tenant, and the Cotter!  
For thae frank, rantin', ramblin' billies,  
Fient haet o' them's ill-hearted fellows;  
Except for breakin' o' their timmer,  
Or speakin' lightly o' their limmer,  
Or shootin' o' a hare or moor-cock,  
The ne'er a bit they're ill to poor folk.  
But will ye tell me, Master Caesar,  
Sure great folk's life's a life o' pleasure?  
Nae cauld or hunger e'er can steer them.  
The vera thought o't need na fear them.

## CAESAR

Lord, Man, were ye but whyles whare I am,  
The gentles ye wad ne'er envy 'em.  
It's true, they needna starve or sweat,  
Thro' winter's cauld, or simmer's heat;  
They've nae sair wark to craze their banes,  
And fill auld age wi' grips and granes;  
But human bodies are sic fools,  
For a' their colleges and schools,  
That when nae real ills perplex them,  
They mak enow themselves to vex them;  
And aye the less they hae to sturt them,  
In like proportion less will hurt them.

A country fellow at the pleugh,  
His acre's till'd, he's right enough;  
A country girl at her wheel,  
Her dizen's done, she's unco weel:  
But Gentlemen, and Ladies worst,  
Wi' ev'n down want O' wark are curst,  
They loiter, lounging, lank, and lazy;  
Tho' dell haet ails them, yet uneasy;  
Their days insipid, dull and tasteless;  
Their nights unquiet, lang, and restless;  
And e'en their sports, their balls and races,  
Their galloping thro' public places,  
There's sic parade, sic pomp, and art,  
The joy can scarcely reach the heart.  
The men cast out in party matches,  
Then sawther a' in deep debauches;  
Ae night they're mad wi' drink and wh-r-  
ing.

Niest day their life is past enduring.  
The Ladies arm-in-arm in clusters,  
As great and gracious a' as sisters;  
But hear their absent thoughts o' ither,  
They're a' run dells and jads together.  
Whyles, o'er the wee bit cup and platie,  
They sip the scandal potion pretty;  
Or lee-lang nights, wi' crabbit leuks,  
Pore Owre the devil's pictur'd beuks;  
Stake on a chance a farmer's stackyard,  
And cheat like one unhang'd blackguard.  
There's some exception, man and woman;  
But this Gentry's life in common.

By this, the sun was out o' sight  
And darker gloaming brought the night:  
The hum-cock humm'd wi' lazy drone;  
The kye stood rowtin' i' the loan;  
When up they gat, and shook their lugs,  
Rejoic'd they were na men, but dogs;  
And each took off his several way,  
Resolv'd to meet some ither day.



# Tahltan Bear Dogs

## ARE RAISED AGAIN IN THE CASSIAR

By

J. BLAKISTON-GRAY



*Last February the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club ordered the Tahltan Bear Dog added to the list of recognized breeds and in October five of these attractive dogs were registered by Constable Gray as foundation stock. This article on this old breed is republished in DOGS IN CANADA through the kind permission of the American Kennel Gazette.—EDITOR.*



YES, there still remains a few true specimens of that small, spicy aboriginal commonly known as the Tahltan Bear Dog. Nor, will he go the way of the great auk and the passenger pigeon if it is within my power to prevent it. During the last four years, I have been stationed at the Northern Frontier Post of Telegraph Creek, in British Columbia, Canada. This small post is the hub of that vast territory known to all big game lovers throughout the world as the Cassiar. It has been one of my many duties to patrol this area; not altogether a difficult allotment when properly equipped with adequate bush transport, namely the saddle horse and the dog team.

During my many sojourns at the various Tahltan Indian settlements and encampments, I noted that a number of the natives were in possession of a small, alert fox-like dog which, unfailingly, created a great deal of noise when a stranger approached the tent or shack of his nomadic master. The outstanding traits of these little rascals so intrigued me, that I consulted the Rev. W. Pelham Thorman of the Tahltan Anglican Mission. This gentleman possesses a lifetime knowledge upon all ancestral matters relative to the Tahltan Indian.

To my amazement, I gleaned from him that this small dog possessed a background parallel to the Tahltan Indian. In other words, he was a native dog, having passed through generations in company with the native. This was all very interesting and I, therefore, resolved to make further inquiries from the natives themselves.

I selected the oldest natives in the territory for my informants, namely: Stone-Juice, Hunter Frank and his aged wife, Lame Dick, Broken Jaw Dick, Beale Carlick, Charlie Quock, George Etzerza and many others. In some instances it was necessary to use the medium of an interpreter in my interrogations.

Fortunately, I was previously acquainted with the respective Indians, which is a great asset when in conversation with the average native. I must say we had some very interesting chats.

The ultimate result of my investiga-

tion is such—and there is no doubt whatever in my mind—that this small native dog is the direct progeny of an aboriginal dog, existing in the Tahltan Indian hunting territory of the Cassiar in Northern British Columbia. All the natives that I have repeatedly interviewed over a period of four years agree that their ancestors were in possession of this dog before the encroachment of the white man upon their territory; that the dog was utilized for the purpose of hunting game, particularly bear.

According to the older natives the bear dog is a relentless hunter by nose and eye.

In days gone by it was the custom of the Tahltan band of Indians to make a semi-annual hunting excursion to the Uplands, Caribou Mountain, Level Mountain, Iskut Country, Nass Country, and many unmentioned locations. Meandering over their vast undulating terrain in the never ending search for food, during this period the Indians' larder consisted of caribou, mountain sheep, mountain goat, bear, groundhog, porcupine, and birds (there were no moose in the country in earlier days) and, upon such occasions, the bear dog predominated in the chase.

I am told and, it is interesting to note, the dog was customarily carried in a hide sack on the back of the native hunter and was only released when the

quarry or spoor of the quarry was sighted. Possibly the purpose was to preserve the dog's vitality. The intended game was tormented by circling, nipping and yapping, thus giving the hunter the opportunity of approach to dispatch the animal with arrow or spear. As a rule, two dogs were used in hunting bear.

Two or more days before the proposed hunt, the dog was bled. This act, the native considered, gave the dog greater agility and endurance. The dog was stabbed in the hind quarters. The instrument used was the fibula bone of the fox or wolf (there were no coyotes in this territory in the early days). I have no explanation why this particular bone was used for this purpose. No doubt it was an old superstition. A lynx dog—Tahltan Bear Dog—in training during puppyhood, was periodically scratched on the lower nose with the pad of the lynx and was permitted to hunt game in general until it had first treed a lynx. This was graduation, so to speak.

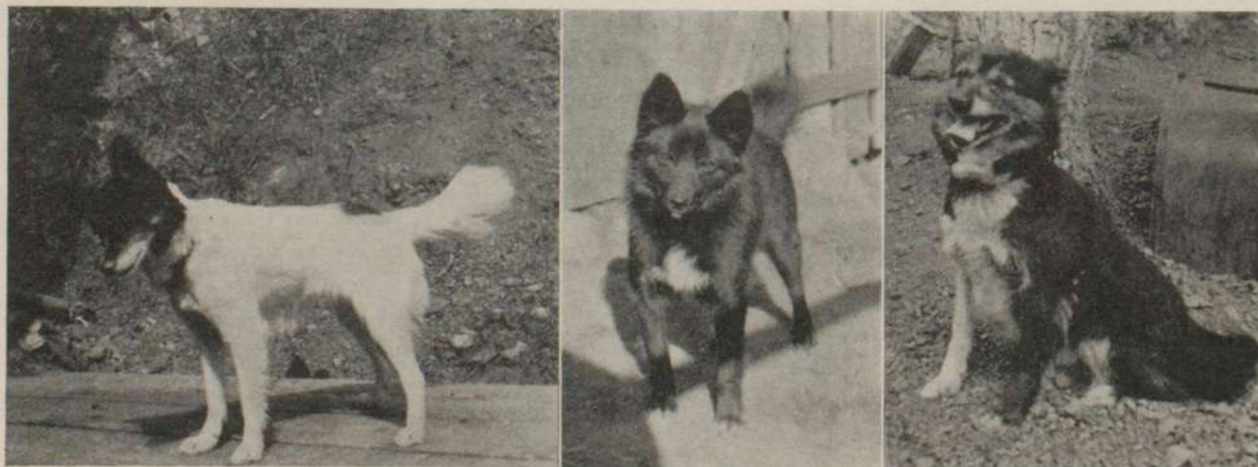
I quote for you an extract from a preamble of talk of Charlie Quock, aged chief of the Tahltan Indians, as follows:

"Maybe Indian he catch bear dog in snare and keep e'm. That's what my grandfather he think. We always call him bear dog because he hunt bear. My Uncle Tommy Kooski, he have five bear dogs. I go hunt bear with him Iskut Country when I boy.

"Springtime on crust, he best time to hunt. Bear he can't do nothing, he just got to sit when bear dog get after him. Dog bite him and run back. Bear he get awful mad, he can't slap dog. Dog he too quick. Easy to hunt bear with dog, you can sneak right up to bear.

"To bad bear dog, he nearly all gone now. Dog he no good to us any more. No one want bear skin any more. Store he won't buy 'em. We have whiteman dog for sleigh, and rifle to hunt with. Don't have to sneak up on game any more. Bear dog he only gets in way. Kids they like for pet. Sleigh dogs they kill 'em first chance they get.

"My uncle, he show me way his father train bear dog. When dog puppy, he



Three typical Tahltan Bear Dogs. Left to right, they are: Ted-Jut, Etzerza and Klappan. Note the fox-like head and general keenness. Ted-Jut and Etzerza are owned by Constable Gray.



# New Year Greetings to Boston Breeders

from

## Champion Mushon Kayo

(C.K.C.S.B. 162709)

THIS classy seal and white proven young stud won his championship in the hottest company and under international judges of note. A Non-sporting Group winner in keen competition. Best in Show at the "Dogs for Defence" Sanction Show on December 3rd.

Stud Fee to approved matrons — \$25.00

PUPS AND YOUNG STOCK USUALLY FOR SALE

**Mrs. Jay C. Ingersoll - 761 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, B.C.**



take him to fresh kill of bear or lynx. He cut pup's nose and mix blood of bear with pup. He make pup excited by pushing pup against bear. He never forget after that. He think bear cut his nose and it make him mad."

This extract is self-explanatory. You will now understand the reason for the near-extirmination of the breed. The dog having no further utility calling, is thrown off by the present native generation as superfluous. I will not go into the general description of the bear dog in this article, as I feel that the photographs should suffice in giving those interested the necessary information on stature. The existing coloring is black, white, grey and slate, whole or in part. I would say that the temperament of the dog is bold, very affectionate to master, independent, and of good temper.

The movement is quick and light of foot, fox-like in approach when stalking in play. In fact, the breed has many desirable characteristics and traits that are absent in the ordinary dog. The bark is a fox-like yap, occasionally an apology for a bark. Particularly on moonlight nights, he has a tendency to yapping and yodeling, almost identical to that of a coyote.

It is a general belief, which I contradict, that the bear dog will not live in civilization, that is, outside the northern environment. In the past, when the bear dog was more plentiful a number of these dogs were shipped out from the North. Today, I only know of one good specimen over and above those owned by T. W. S. Parsons, Commissioner B.C. Police, Victoria, B.C., and myself. All of these dogs died either from heat prostration or indiscriminate feeding, no doubt the latter.

After all, the bear dog's habitat is the open wilds; he does not respond happily to the pampering and coddling that most of our small canines receive. He is a fastidious eater, preferring small parcels of meat and fish, and is particularly fond of birds. As a rule the bear dog mates but once a year, having one to four in a litter. I have found from experience that it is inadvisable to molest the mother in any way when the offspring are still quite small. Like the fox, they are subject to kill their young.

In the last four years, I have combed every Tahltan Indian encampment in the Cassiar from the Stikine to Liard, from Nahlin to Cariboo-Hide. I would say, that, in all this vast territory, there were but a mere handful of true Tahltan Bear Dogs in existence. These were

procured from the respective natives with the view of re-establishing the breed, an enterprise of no mean dimension. I anticipate and look forward to the day when I, in turn, can return the dog to his nomadic master, for such is his rightful heritage.

## DOGS HAVE DANGER SENSE

THERE'S a pleasant little pub near the waterfront of this hustling harbor where men of the sea gather for a pint or two and a chit-chat. Lately, it has gone all to the dogs.

Ship commanders and crews, both in the Navy and merchant marine, have taken to swapping stories in an effort to determine who has the best four-legged aircraft detector. It seems that the dogs they keep aboard as pets and mascots — most of them animals of doubtful and varied pedigree — have super-excellent accuracy in sensing the enemy before anyone else.

A pipe-smoking commanding officer of an armed trawler swore over a mild and bitter that his dog "always knows". "I noticed soon after we got him that Nobby would suddenly stand to attention and point in a certain direction," he told an avid group. "No word from anyone could move him. All at once, before any of us expected it, a Jerry plane would be spotted."

"The first two or three times I thought nothing much of it. But when it came to happen over and over again, the word went round the ship, 'Look out, Nobby can smell 'em.'"

"Now I watch Nobby. He may pull a bloomer sometimes because he doesn't always know the difference between one of our aircraft and a

German. But I train my gun the way his nose is going. Sure enough, a plane appears, and if a (censored) swastika shows, we're ready to start blasting."

Others tell similar stories and arguments grow loud and long as to whether the dogs' actions are based on sound, instinct or smell. There's general agreement, however, that it would be a foolish 'un who ignored the canine caution.

The discussions grew so warm they brought about a call to an official of "The Dumb Friends' League" who said he was sure "there is more than something in it." He favors sharp hearing plus instinct as the explanation.

While the seamen cocked their ears and pulled at a pint, he expounded that "dogs certainly seem to have a sixth or danger sense—the sort of thing men and women had before they lost it in the process of civilization."

Dogs, he added, often show signs of uneasiness a few minutes before the sounding of an alert that signifies the presence of enemy aircraft in the vicinity. In illustration, he told this bit:

"A woman and her grandchild were alone in their house with an Alsatian. There was apparently no cause for fear, but the Alsatian suddenly began pulling at the woman's skirt, then running to the door and back.

"She took no notice. The dog then picked up a shopping basket and ran from the house. The grandchild, to recover the basket, chased the animal, which loped a good distance from the house before stopping.

"A bomb fell, the child was unharmed, but the woman was killed."

—(Despatch from British Port to Toronto Evening Telegram.)

### Beechey's Bulldog Kennels

#### OFFER AT STUD

Beechey's Golden Imp. son of Tri. Int. Ch. Basford Golden Nymph (Imp.). This grand 15-months-old dog sired 18 pups in first 2 litters. Won Best-of-Breed and 5 points when 9 months old. Stock for sale.

MARIE M. GLOVER

10918-125th Street - Edmonton, Alta.



# The Doberman Pinscher in Canada

By DR. WILFRID E. SHUTE

With a special report on the Doberman in British Columbia

By JASPER M. DANIELS

**T**HANK Heaven we don't all "fancy" the same breed, for then the Dog World would be very dull indeed and dog shows, the hub around which the breeding of pure-bred dogs revolves, would cease to be the colorful spectacles they are. A good dog show is primarily intended to give fanciers the chance to compare their dogs with those of others as measured against the standard of their breed under the wise eyes of a breed authority. However, the humans who come as spectators and exhibitors come from every walk in life and present a wealth of interesting contrasts in themselves. Long may there be many breeds of dogs with their ardent supporters to make life interesting for all connected with the game.

An attempt has been made to show that people tend to fancy the breed whose physical appearance and character most resemble their own and so strike a responsive chord. We can all recall cases where this is strikingly and often amusingly so. We've all seen a beautiful slim, lithe and long-legged girl with a Russian Wolf Hound, and have known fanciers of Bulldogs and Boxers whose facial resemblance to the breed of their fancy was a little disconcerting. Whatever the reason for choice of breed, the Doberman Pinscher has become increasingly popular in Canada in the last fifteen years and in America with their proven worth as war dogs, and as house guards, a sensational rapid rise in popularity has occurred in the past year.

In 1926, fourteen Doberman Pinschers were registered in Canada. This number has increased steadily since to an all-time high in 1940 of 99. I have reviewed the stud books for the past fifteen years and singled out dogs registered which were sired by American champions, German Siegers and International champions. For reasons to be explained in full, later in this series of notes on the Doberman in Canada, I have used this method to evaluate a dog's breeding worth. The table which follows will show, therefore, the number registered year by year and the number of dogs with top breeding:

Year	No. Registered	Sired by Champions
1926	14	4
1927	33	6
1928	47	6
1929	18	1
1930	32	1
1931	31	2
1932	32	2
1933	42	11
1934	44	7
1935	50	9
1936	63	13
1937	70	13
1938	65	9
1939	65	16
1940	99	7
1941	88	11

If one reviews the imported dogs of breeding and show value, he will notice at once the names of many famous kennels and of many famous sires and dams. These have been used in Canada with varying success, some excellent, some poor, some fair. Sons and daughters of the following great sires were imported during these years: Ch. Claus

v. d. Spree, Ch. Lord v. Horstburg, Seiger and Ch. Benno v. Burgholz, Ch. Benno v. Roemerhof, Ch. Fedor v. Buestersburg, Sieger and Ch. Claus v. Sigalsburg, Sieger Lux v. Blankenburg—all these imported from Germany and excellent show dogs and good sires.

About 1931—the first progeny of American-bred dogs which have since proved to be famous sires began to appear among the imports, such as Ch. Prince Claus of Pontchartrain, Mikosch of Pontchartrain, Ch. Adonis of Pontchartrain, Prince Noah of Pontchartrain, Ch. Harrod v. Hahn, Ch. Fago of Pontchartrain, Ch. Felix v. Coldod, Ch. Nabob of Rhinegold, Ch. Kstor of Feuerstein, Ch. Napier of Rhinegold, Ch. SonaDietrich v. Gragg, Ch. Bosko of Oxbo and Int. Ch. Figaro of Pontchartrain. It will be noted that most of the top sires of the years 1931 to 1936, inclusive, were bred at the Pontchartrain kennels in Detroit—a kennel which imported two of the three greatest sires of all time. During this same time, imported sires whose progeny were brought to Canada, included Ch. Hans v. Tannenhaus, Ch. Prince Favorite v. d. Koningstad, Helios v. Siegestor, Sieger and Ch. Hamlet v. Herthasee, Sieger and Champion Figaro v. Sigalsburg, Edel v. d. Barbarossahoehle, Sieger and Ch. Boby v. Hohenzollernpark, Int. Ch. Dewald v. Ludwigsburg, Ch. Dietrich v. d. Barbarossahoehle, Int. Ch. Kurt v. d. Rheinperle-Rhinegold, Sieger and Ch. Muck v. Brunia, Ch. Carol v. d. Oevanes, Ch. Blank v. d. Domstadt, Ch. Kanzler v. Sigalsburg.

In Ottawa, Dr. Douglas Coupland as-

sembled a kennel of exceptionally choice show stock from the best producing dogs and bitches in America; an Adonis daughter, Asta v. Rogerschmidt, a Dietrich daughter, Ochsner's Nola, and Lady Asta v. Hatzenburg by Ch. Toppo v. Sigalsburg as well as Beau Alto of Rhinegold by Prinz Favorite v. d. Koningstad and Edel v. Rogerschmidt by Ch. Adonis of Pontchartrain. With this stock he might have put the breed in Ontario years ahead of where it now is, but unfortunately he died unexpectedly and most of his stock was sold back to the States—another most unfortunate occurrence, since Ochsner's Nola and Lady Asta v. Hatzenburg earned their American championships in hot competition in short order—Nola with 10 Best of Breeds, 7 Best-in-Group and 6 Best-in-Show wins. Both have produced exceptionally fine puppies and some of the top winning show dogs today are descendants of Lady Asta v. Hatzenburg.

What makes Dr. Coupland's untimely death the more unfortunate from the point of view of the breed in Canada is that in 1931—the Taylors of Ottawa imported a puppy by the greatest sire of all time, Sieger Lux v. Blankenburg, out of a great American champion, Ilisa of Pontchartrain. This puppy became International Champion Navigator of Pontchartrain. In 1936 they imported a female later to become Ch. Navigator's Girl. They have consistently bred their best females to the best available sires in America and have produced several top dogs in Canada and the States, including two American champions and



SCHOENAS OF NAVIGATOR

Bred by George A. Taylor, of Ottawa, Schoenas is by Int. Ch. Navigator of Pontchartrain ex. Am. Ch. Navigator's Girl, she by Ch. Dietrich von der Barbarassahoele.



PROCEEDS TO DOGS FOR DEFENSE, INC.

# WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

## 67th ANNUAL SHOW

Madison Sq. Garden **February 11 and 12, (Lincoln's Birthday) 1943**

New York City

★

A WIN AT WESTMINSTER ASSURES INTERNATIONAL PRESTIGE

★

### FEATURE

Cash Prizes for Best of Breed will be awarded on the basis of \$1 per dog entered in each breed, with a minimum prize of \$5 and a maximum of \$100.

22 East 60th Street, New York

**WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB**

Telephone: Plaza 5-8592

Superintendents: Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc.

Entries Close January 13

one or two others likely to finish. The bloodlines of these dogs were essentially the same as that of Dr. Coupland's dogs, Navigator's Girl and Ochsner's Nola, both being by Ch. Dietrich v. d. Barbarossahoehle and Asta v. Rogerschmidt and Edel v. Rogerschmidt being by a Lux son of the exact same blood as the Lux son, Navigator of Pontchartrain.

In 1933 Harry Lampman of Hamilton, imported a fine daughter of Sieger and Ch. Figaro v. Sigalsburg and bred her back on several occasions to Ch. Prince Claus of Pontchartrain. At the same time, Edwin Kerr owned a fine Ch. Prince Claus son, Ch. Prince Zimitri of Starkanhart, and a Mikosh of Pontchartrain daughter—Ch. Leda Nibelunghort. He had a couple of litters of pups from this pair and Prince Zimitri was used occasionally at stud. Again, an excellent opportunity was presented to obtain choice stock in Ontario. Here were four kennels of excellent Dobermans in Ontario, two in Hamilton and two in Ottawa. All were showing at about the same time. Yet, all the good Taylor dogs were bought and taken to the States, where they did outstanding winning. Dr. Coupland's dogs were bought back by Americans, Mr. Lampman and Mr. Kerr are no longer breeding Dobermans. Later in this article I hope to comment again on this point.

### DOBERMANS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

By Jasper M. Daniels

Doberman history does not date very far back in British Columbia. Mr. C. A. Roy of the Palanka Kennels, Berkley, California, brought in the first breeding stock sometime between 1930 and 1932. He established kennels on the Pacific Highway south of New Westminster, trained his dogs and demonstrated to the public. He did good work in introducing the breed here. Shortly after Mr. Louis Abfalter, an ex-Austrian Police Officer established a training kennel and specialized in training for police work. Mr. Abfalter had learned his work in the Austrian and German Police Dog Training Schools and a number of his dogs went into the New Westminster and Vancouver Police Departments and did some very outstanding work. Probably the most outstanding of these was Ruff von Papen who was trained for Major Austin Taylor. Major Taylor afterwards presented him to Chief Col. W. W. Foster, of the Vancouver Police. Ruff was used on

night prowler car work, and by his good work probably did more to popularize Doberman dogs in B.C. than we humans.

A few breeders started, but most of them soon found that there was much more to breeding Dobes than just taking in the money, and most of them gave it up. Miss M. E. Fox, now of Calgary, Alta., bred several litters, and I believe still breeds an occasional litter at Calgary.

In 1935, a very beautiful female from Southern California came to our shows. This was American Champion Princess Pan of Pontchartrain, who that year made the greatest number of points of any Dobe female in the U.S.A.

The type suited us, and we did not rest until we had acquired one of her daughters. This was the now Ch. Beda of Plantation Grove. We returned Beda to California to breed to Am. Ch. Harrad von. Hahn. Harrad was a grandson of Sgr. Claus von Sigalsburg, and his blood line ran heavy to Blankenburg. We finished two champions from this litter.

Beda, through the female sides of both her parents is heavy in the Holland breeding, i.e., Koningstad and Grammount lines. The male side predominated in the Blankenburg.

At any rate, this mixture of Holland and Blankenburg blood seemed just the right balance. The heads were not coarse like the Blankenburg, and bodies not inclined to be as long as the Holland dogs were reputed to be.

Our next breeding of Beda was with "Tinker", a red son of Imp. Fedor von Chemnitzal, in turn a son of Sgr. Dakwart v. Erzebirge-Dankwart, was 29 inches at the shoulder. This line was intensive red and far back as we can trace. They were a very upstanding type with exceptionally good fronts. They have never made much of a mark in America, but possessed the temperament for which Dobermans were originally bred. Three champions came from that litter.

The third litter was from Rolf von Lackanblick—son of Sgr. Muck von Brunia and half-brother of Troll von der Englesburg. This breeding resulted in a litter of ten puppies, three of which are now Canadian Champions, and others have points. This gives Beda a total of eight champions from three different sires, certainly a Canadian record, and I do not know of any other Dobe female having achieved a similar record, although you will have to look

to a better authority than I am for verification of this.

Like her great grandmother, Asta Voss, it would seem that Beda produced the best regardless of the sire of her puppies. You may recall that Asta Voss was never bred twice to the same sire, but produced from several sires the most noted dogs of her time.

I honestly believe (aside from our own kennel blindness) that Beda is the most outstanding Dam in Canada. She is retired now at 11 years, but still looks like 5 or 6 years, and still has the urge to produce. In 1940 her litter was two, and in 1941 there were six.

We did not breed any Dobes in 1942. I still have two sons and two daughters of Beda in the kennels. One, Ch. Laura, I bred to a poodle just so she would have a litter. They will go under the apple tree. I knew if I bred to a Dobe I could not resist getting into it again, and I am just not able to do so at this time.

Re shows in Canada, I think B.C. has led Canada in Doberman entries. The usual entry these days is four or five, but for some years we have had around ten. Once we had twenty, and at the 1941 Specialty Show there were nineteen. Best of Winners went to Ch. Laura von Dorn and Best of Breed and Best in Show was her litter sister, Ch. Lucia von Dorn. Laura had Best in Show at a sanction show later.

The good show entries here in B.C. were accounted for by the efforts of the Doberman Pinscher Club of B.C.

We organized about five years ago, held training classes, and at our monthly meetings usually had a judging competition. Attendance ran around ten to fifteen. Each member paid 25 cents for the privilege of judging. We judged on points. The winner was the one coming nearest to the average. The Club took half and the winner the other half of the pot. Mrs. B. C. Colclough has been the Secretary-Treasurer and the writer President of the Club since its inception. Since the war, we have had no meetings, but we have considerable funds and expect to become active again when the proper time arrives.

At present, Mr. Robert Waters of the Vancouver Police Department is breeding some very good Dobes and doing very well at the shows. He is a sincere enthusiast of the breed and we hope he will stay with it and his success continue. His stock is mostly reds of Holland lines. His Stud is a Champion, son of Ch. Rolf v. Lackenblick.



## A STUDY OF

# Cairn Terrier Lines and Families

**F**OLLOWING the listing of Lines and Families in the article in the December issue of this publication, we shall now see which of those have representatives among our Canadian Champions.

It may be interesting to know that Rev. T. W. L. Caspersz in an article written by him in 1932 states at that time there were ten lines that had produced English Champions. Ten years later there are ten lines represented among our Canadian holders of the coveted title. There may be several references to this Caspersz article during this study and the reader would be wise to bear the different dates in mind.

Line B—founded by Badger, and of which Ch. Gesto was the outstanding member, has one champion in its ranks. This is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Gesto has survived largely through his female descendants, while the member mentioned above is a male. This line produced 11 English champions up to 1932, but, most of these belonged to the period immediately following the First Great War.

Line J—founded by Jack, but claiming Farracher (quite a dog in his day, but soft-coated for that age) and Skye Crofter among its members, has five Champions, two of which are of not recognized families. It is interesting to note that there was one of this line among the English Champions, who imported to this country, won his Championship and claims the other four of the group as his descendants, but, he was the only important male of his line so far as the Old Country was concerned.

Line I—founded by Iver, and including Will O' The Wisp, has five Champions to its credit—four without recognized family. This line includes some of the earlier importations into this country, but of late years hasn't been much heard of.

Line IG—a sub-division of Line I—and headed by Rossshire Glenara, has eight Champions among its ranks. This line, like its parent, seemed stronger following the introduction of the breed into this country, but cannot claim any Champions whelped within the last five years.

Line GR—headed by Harviestoun Chieftain, although founded by Glenmhor Chief, has one Champion. In Caspersz' article he refers to this line, including GC, GR and GB as one of the most prolific producers of English Champions and conjectures, it will be one of the two lines to survive.

By

ROGER E. PARKS



*The second of a series to appear in  
Dogs in Canada.*



Line GR—headed by Harviestoun Raider—has 12 Champions in its group; two only of recognized families. These have descended from Raider through several different channels and are quite scattered so far as whelping dates are concerned, but none since 1936.

Line GR—headed by Harviestoun Brigand, claims 18 members of the charmed circle. These, too, are descended through several channels and none whelped since 1937. Grouping the G's together gives us a total of 31 Champions and the Harviestoun Line has certainly left its stamp on Canadian Cairns. In looking over a number of Cairn pictures recently, the writer was able without any difficulty to recognize those of the Harviestoun blood, due to the typical Harviestoun head. I think the same applies to the American G Line Cairns as well.

Line SD—founded by a dog almost forgotten (Shona) as whenever one thinks of SD it is always to connect it with Dougall Out of the West. This line has 11 Champions in its group, of which eight are descended from one imported dog. The only one of recognized family is a male that is descended from the noted Bride of Family 5.

Line DR—headed by Raeburn Conas, although really founded by Duan, has three Champions to its credit.

Line DG—founded, too, by Duan, but headed by Ch. Gillie of Hyver, has claim to 17 Champions. These are of more recent date than most of the other lines and it seems to be steadily gaining strength. These come down through various channels from Gillie although English Champion Trashurst Chip seems to be the most outstanding since Gillie himself. This line seems to have remained quite strong since the first of the Hyvers were imported. Caspersz suggests that this and the Harviestoun may eventually be the two lines that survive.

Below, for easy reference, will be found, in chart form, the Lines and number of champions each has produced; shown first those without recognized families, and then those of recognized female parentage:

Line	I	IG	DG	DR	B	GR	GC	GB	SD	J	N.L.
With line only—											
	4	4	14	3	1	10	1	16	10	2	2
With family—											
	I/12	IG/7	DG/5			GR/8		GB/2	SD/5	J/6	
		IG/12	DG/10			GR/19		GB/46		J/11	
		IG/11	DG/11							J/12	
		IG/10									
Total	5	8	17	3	1	12	1	18	11	5	2

As one examines this chart, it is immediately evident that among these dogs there are only 16 which the writer has been able to trace with both Line and Family as against 67 with Line only, and two not traced to recognized Line.

Note, too, that there are no two dogs of same Line and Family, the nearest to this being the one member of Line I who is descended from Coruisk through Rogie, Carraig, and Dochfour Hector Dhu, while the IG/12 dog is traced from Coruisk, Will O' The Wisp, Rags, Rossshire Glenara and Craignevis Jock.

On the females' side of these two dogs they are both descended along the same line; the one dam being the great-great-granddaughter of the other.

## A LETTER FROM "STAN"

Some weeks ago we received a most interesting letter from Sergeant Stan Sharp, co-owner with Mrs. J. M. Kerr of the Edgelea Springer Kennels, and presently in England with the Royal Canadian Artillery. It seems that Stan has a chum whose wife owned a Beauchief female which was to be bred and, if all went well, Stan was to have a puppy out of the expected litter. Knowing Stan's enthusiasm for the Springer, we can imagine just how he looked forward to acquiring this puppy. The Scottish poet Burns is credited with a saying about "the plans of mice and men" and Stan has now sufficient evidence to prove the logic of Burns' reasoning for it seems that a German bomber attempting to bomb a nearby railroad station instead hit the kennel in which was quartered the Beauchief female referred to. In a philosophical way Stan accepts his loss but we can be sure that he will be on the lookout for another.

He concludes his letter: "I have found that the Englishman really appreciates his dogs and believe me he goes without sometimes so that he can give his dog a meal. More credit to him".

## NEWS ITEMS

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Mr. W. H. Dunn of Galt to Mrs. J. W. Weldon, a prominent Yorkshire Terrier breeder, who has been a member of The Canadian Kennel Club for a great many years. Although Mrs. Dunn has not exhibited any of her Yorkies for the past eight years, she is nevertheless carrying on as a breeder.

R. A. Cross of Victoria, B.C., has received word that Miss Spitfire of High Point, who is by Ch. Flying Fox of Wildoaks and who Mr. Cross bred and sold to Dr. F. J. Robertson of Memphis, Tenn., was Winners Bitch at her first show in the United States earning five points in an entry of 37. She was also declared best local dog in show by George N. Owen. These wins were made at four years of age and marked her as a real "laster".

Congratulations are in order for Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Shute of Guelph, Ont., now the proud parents of an eight pound four ounce baby girl, born on November 14th.



# CHANGING A DOG'S NAME

The English Kennel Club Makes An Important Decision

By PHYLLIS ROBSON, Editor of "The Dog World", England

A RECENT issue of the *Kennel Gazette* announced that the Kennel Club has tackled a very vexatious question, i.e., allowing a dog's name to be changed once it has been registered. I have always contended that once a dog's name has been assigned to it at the Kennel Club, it should never be re-christened. I have seen the evils of these changes on this side of the Atlantic and more particularly in the States where much criticism is levelled against the English Kennel Club on this subject.

There are at present in America some of the biggest British-bred Best in Show winners carrying everything before them with a prefix which has nothing whatever to do with their breeder, is entirely misleading and merely represents an astute buyer. I know of a case where a famous Sporting dog was purchased entirely on its name as a breeding proposition. Later on, enquiries came to be made and it was found it had twice already had its name changed and originally had been sold as sterile. Unfortunately it got into unscrupulous hands and advantage was taken to label it with another prefix and pass it on at a goodly figure.

I consider it is most unfair to change a dog's name from a breeding point of view. The student of pedigrees and line breeding is all at sea when he or she wants to study matings and finds that the prefix or affix of some particular dog or bitch he fancies has nothing whatever to do with the kennel whose name the animal bears.

I do now and have always felt that our Kennel Club should not allow a dog's name, once registered, to be changed. The proposed measure will relieve the situation to some extent but I am hopeful that the Kennel Club will eventually make it impossible for a dog's name to be changed at any time once it has been registered.

If a person breeds a good dog, surely he or she should have the honour till the end of its days, regardless whether it has been sold at a small sum to some discerning person who realizes its value when the owner did not, or to some one who pays a good sum.

Here is the official notice:

"From time to time the subject has been revived by those who do not like the idea of allowing a name to be changed, and some months ago, a member of the Kennel Club Committee intimated his intention of introducing a Resolution that he thought would be the means of satisfying all parties. Various circumstances prevented it being proceeded with until the last meeting, when the following proposal was accepted and will take effect forthwith:

"To add to Regulation 18 of the Regulations for Classification and Registration, after the words *Kennel Gazette*: That no change of name will be permitted without the written consent of the person who registered the name."

It will, therefore, be seen that the

option of permitting a change of name rests with the person who registers it. If a man considers that he can make a better sale by allowing the name to be changed, he can give his authorization in writing to the buyer and that will be sufficient. If he wishes to have the name attached to a particular dog for life he can withhold his authority. Should anyone desire to change the name of a dog that he or she is purchasing, then it will be advisable to get the permission in writing straightaway so that no complications or disputes may arise later on."

## A FAMILY TRAGEDY

American and Canadian fanciers of the past couple of decades will remember genial Janet Patterson and her commanding collection of Russian Wolfhounds (Borzoi) that won so consistently and so splendidly at most of the important dog show fixtures of that long period and many will recall her tragic ending in an automobile accident. Her passing was a distinct blow to the breed that she worshipped and sponsored, oftentimes in spite of heart-breaking conditions.

Many will remember Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Violet, and her Boston Terriers and Cocker Spaniels. Violet's unexpected death was a severe blow to her mother and, in the writer's opinion, this was the one great sorrow that Janet took with her to the grave.

Now we are obliged to mention the

## THE STORY OF "PERKY"

You're seen him on billboards, on all forms of advertising literature, in advertising in your favorite magazine or newspaper. The "him" in this instance is none other than "Perky", the famous Gutta Percha & Rubber Co. dog. Now Perky is not an unreal dog, imagined and created for advertising purposes. He is in reality a pure-bred Wire Fox Terrier, bred by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, owners of the well-known Vivadora Kennels, Toronto, and he is registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book under the name, "Perky of West Lodge" (125890), West Lodge being the Toronto home of the Gutta Percha Company.

It was in 1935 that Mr. C. S. Band, a member of the National Kennel Club and Vice-President of the Gutta Percha Co., and Frank Dawcett, Gutta Percha's Advertising Manager, conceived the idea of acquiring such a dog as Perky. The Vivadora Kennels was approached with a view to supplying him, the stipulation being that "Perky" was to be a male with tan markings on the head and black markings on the body. Having no puppy at the time that could meet these qualifications, an order was nevertheless placed for future delivery and when Messrs. Band and Dawcett learned

that a female Wire, "Vivadora Orphan Annie", was soon to be mated, a further stipulation was added that "Perky" must claim this dog as his mother for, as everyone knows, Orphan Annie was then and still is a favorite comic strip character followed by almost every youngster. Curiously enough Vivadora Orphan Annie was in the habit of delivering puppies of her own sex only and these with light markings or no markings at all.

Came the day when the puppies were born and all interested parties foregathered to view "Annie's" latest family. Were they dismayed and disappointed? No, for Annie had co-operated to the fullest extent. Of the puppies whelped only one was a male, but it had the desired markings. This then is the story of "Perky".

The latest wrinkle to "Perky's" career is reported in a recent issue of *Marketing*. It seems that in response to a widespread and large demand for him, the Gutta Percha & Rubber Co. had him sculptured, in miniature form, and 10,000 copies of him were distributed, for use as door-stops, toys, ornaments, paper weights, and so on. But the free distribution had to be stopped on the score of cost.

## ELMCROFT IRISH SETTERS

WORK

as well as

WIN

Inquire of our three imported stud dogs before you mate for that spring litter. Or do you want a male or female pup from dam imported-in-dam from Scotland and sire imported from U.S.A. by parents from England?

R. RAY McLAUGHLIN

Oshawa

Ontario

passing of the husband of Janet and father of Violet. The particulars of Alexander's ending are heartrending to those of us who are familiar with the whole family picture. Mr. Patterson was killed on the morning of November 24th by being run down by a Canadian National Railway train as he walked along the tracks just as he had done for practically all the years he had lived in Brantford. Of all the marvellous wins made by Romanoff dogs at the shows there was one that "Alick" Patterson was particularly proud of, and that was at the Sequi-Centennial show of the American Kennel Club held at Philadelphia many years ago when Mrs. Patterson's dogs won the coveted gold medals for Winners in both sexes, and it had to be a good specimen to take from her near grasp the desirable gold medal that was offered for the Best Specimen.

It is with sincere regret that we are obliged to say Au Revoir to the last of a family group that for so many years was so prominently identified with dogdom on this continent.

J. D. Strachan.



# AUDIBLE JUDGING

Perhaps one of the greatest problems that dog show Committees will endeavor to circumvent when the present struggle is over and the fanciers can once again concentrate on their plans for the future, will include measures that will enable the spectators at dog shows to understand and follow more closely the routine of what transpires in the judging ring. Mr. Leo C. Wilson, whose weekly column or two appears in the English *Our Dogs*, has given some thought to this and from two of his recent columns we glean the following which we believe will be of special interest to dog show committees and exhibitors alike:

"Rarely do I use this column to deal with my own personal activities, but having raised the foregoing point and expressed myself rather strongly, perhaps I may be allowed to go a little further. The only time that I personally refuse to give reasons for awards is where the enquirer is obviously out for an argument and not in genuine search of information. With practice one develops a sixth sense which enables one to sort out the disgruntled exhibitor from those in search of knowledge, and it is to the credit of the fancy that the latter class are in a vast majority. It has occurred to me, therefore, that it might add to the interest at dog shows if the judge were to make a running commentary as he judged, pointing out the things which attract him towards his winners and to explain as he goes the reasons why others have been passed over.

"It is a bold sort of project and one fraught with considerable difficulty, but I feel that the experiment is well worth making, and I am proposing therefore to try it out at my next judging engagement, which is at Corby on Saturday, September 26th.

"I have equipped myself with a portable amplifier and microphone and will endeavor to communicate the impressions I receive of the exhibits direct to the spectators so that they may follow the judging more closely. It may also be the means of introducing ringsiders to the characteristic points of breeds in which they are not primarily interested. In this way the judge will also become a kind of lecturer, and the net result may be to widen the interests of the listeners.

"Whether this role of lecturer-judge will appeal to many judges, I do not know, and consequently I cannot estimate how far it will become a feature of future shows, but I do feel it has its place in the scheme of things, particularly in the case of the smaller sanction shows, which are intended as a training group for exhibitors.

"For my part, providing the Corby experiment is a success, I am prepared to embark on what one might describe as audible judging whenever requested to."

Following the Corby show, Mr. Wilson had this to say in *Our Dogs*:

"Audible judging—in which the judge makes known his impressions of the exhibits as they come before him, in a running commentary via a loud-speaker—received a most enthusiastic send-off on its try-out at the Corby show. Whether because of the experiment or by coincidence, both the entry and the

gate were up nearly fifty per cent on the last show held there, and of all the comments freely passed I heard not one criticizing the innovation adversely.

"A considerable number of people who had only occasionally visited dog shows expressed the opinion that the comments—particularly when they drew attention to an unusual exhibit or to the characteristic points of breeds not well known to the general public—helped them to follow the proceedings more easily and added to their enjoyment, and it was significant that whenever comments were being made one could have heard a pin drop at the ring side. As Mrs. McConnell, the Secretary, said afterwards, she had never before had such a peaceful show, people being so absorbed in the experiment that they forgot to worry the Secretary.

"Perhaps the attitude of what one could call the average ringsider is summed up in the remarks of Mrs. Brooke Westcott, who as patron of the show is very interested in dogs without taking an active part in dog-breeding or exhibiting. She said: 'As I am only a novice myself, I found the commentary helped me to follow the judging easily and many points about which I have been rather puzzled were made clear. I particularly liked the sympathetic way faults were pointed out, especially in the case of an Alsatian who resented being handled and who might have been penalized for bad ring manners.'

"Had the running-commentary idea been received with indifference I would not have been surprised for the dog fancy is not always receptive to departures from the orthodox. What I was not prepared for, however, was definite opposition. I thought that everyone would at least witness a demonstration and then form their own conclusions, but one or two have written or spoken of their disapproval of the idea in the abstract, without waiting for a practical demonstration. Personally, I do not think this is entirely fair, particularly as some of the objections are based on misapprehensions.

"One critic thinks that a running commentary slows up the judging. Without knowing how this commentary is to be done, how could such an opinion carry any weight? In actual fact, the 21 classes at Corby were disposed of in a judging time of two hours, which I think is a fair average time—commentary or no commentary.

"Then again, one or two critics seem to think that a running commentary means that one stands in the middle of the ring denouncing each exhibit for its faults. That, of course, is ridiculous. Obviously, comments must be constructive and not just destructive, and merits are just as important as faults. So far as criticizing exhibits goes, a judge is at perfect liberty to do this in a report, so

I fail to see what difference it makes if he gives his opinion on the spot, except that when he does so at the time the ringsiders can see whether he is right or not, whereas, the report appears afterwards, when the comments cannot be checked up with the exhibits.

"But the running commentary goes much further than any show report can, because there are no restrictions on space and its scope is unlimited. Thus if a judge wishes to express a regret for leaving a certain exhibit out of the awards for some reason, he can do so. He can also commend some good feature of a dog whose general merit is not quite high enough to earn him a place in the prize lists and suggest how an exhibit could be improved in the preparation or in the handling. All these things happened at Corby, and at least one exhibitor whose exhibit went cardless showed his appreciation of the comments by going straight to the secretary's office and making a 5s. donation to the society.

"Now one curious feature of the adverse criticisms is that they come from what one may call the professional class—Judges and so forth—the rank and file being unanimous in their approval. Another feature of the comments is that they all stress the point that a judge making a commentary lays himself open to be shot at, and the general inference is that to retain one's popularity one must feed the fancy on an exclusive diet of sugar, and one's own honest opinions must be hidden from public view.

"One correspondent goes so far as to say that judges giving reasons for their placings in the ring would cause confusion and instances a case at a recent show where two judges, following each other in the ring, reversed each other's placings. 'If each judge had broadcast his reasons for his placings,' says the writer, 'What would have happened but confusion among exhibitors and on-lookers alike.' I cannot follow this reasoning at all, although the letter comes from a very good friend of mine. In a case of this sort, where both judges give reasons for varying awards, surely what would happen is that the ringsiders would form their own opinion of the soundness or otherwise of those reasons and so assess the competency of the judge accordingly.

"Here we have that note of concern again that the judge making a commentary is asking for trouble. Now as, at the moment, I am the only one proposing to make a running commentary, I am the one who should worry about that, and I will say at once that it does not concern me in the least. Solicitude on my behalf by the critic does the writers credit, but I assure them that it is misplaced. I am aware that a judge who gives silly reasons for awards exposes his ignorance, and that by injudicious comment a judge could do himself more harm than he would to the exhibits, but I think it all to the good that the incompetency of judges should be exposed as quickly as possible. As to the suggestion that fanciers in general are not prepared to listen to reasoned comment without losing their tempers or sense of sportsmanship, I refuse to believe it. Surely we have not sunk so low as that."

## 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







## Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

**A**N INTERESTING item of news from a well-known Poodle fancier is that they are producing a most useful bye-product of tweed made from Poodle clippings. A friend of mine tells me she has seen a pattern of this material and it is quite a super production. I've seen lots of jumpers and sweaters made from Samoyed clippings and they certainly looked lovely and were just as soft as angora wool. In future, suitable dog combings are to be spun into wool by women in the Hebrides and made into scarves for soldiers.

Princess Elizabeth whilst on holiday at Balmoral shot her first stag. The King and Queen left Balmoral for the south recently at the end of one of the few holidays they have had since the war started. For the King it was a piecemeal holiday, as he had to travel from one end of Scotland to the other, several times, to fulfil engagements.

After his home had been badly shattered by enemy bombing in the north-east of England, a man and his wife displayed that great fortitude which has been observed elsewhere on similar occasions. Surveying the ruins and debris all around him, the husband realized that others had suffered even more seriously. To a friend who offered sympathy, he quietly replied, "Think of Stalingrad!" Isn't that today's great thought?

Seeing a dog leave a butcher's shop with a big bone, a Southend food inspector made inquiries and found the owner, Mrs. Rose Shipley, had just been served with 50 cents worth of meat—20 cents worth more than she was entitled to. Her purchase included 14 cents of scrag mutton. Mrs. Shipley, who was summoned, said she bought this to make some soup and help keep her dog alive. She was fined \$10.00 and ordered to pay \$16.00 costs for obtaining more than her ration of meat.

Overheard in a London bus:  
"You must come and see us and have half a cup of tea sometime."

Lady Kitty Ritson, who is a novelist as well as a great adherent of the German Shepherd dog and has judged in the States several times, is writing a new thriller entitled, "These within". I understand its plot is based upon the doings of the Shepherd breed and that the principal dog character was inspired by a few written words from someone in quite another variety. She wrote, "He was one of the greatest gentlemen I have ever known" and her description brought this fiction dog into being. I can imagine no one more fitted to write a thriller round a Shepherd dog than Lady Kitty as she spent some time in pre-war days over in Germany at the Police School at Grunhild studying the German method of using dogs to detect crime. Lady Kitty is the daughter of the Dowager Countess of Airlie, who is Queen Mary's Lady of the Bedchamber. Her father, Lord Airlie, was killed in the Boer War and she comes from a long race of soldiers.

Just what the feeling is in Britain is exemplified by the officer in Dover Castle, who was showing some Canadian soldiers over the venerable fortress, and said, "The Castle has defied invasion for 2,000 years. It is not likely to be taken by an enemy in the next 2,000 years."

When the War started, the bulldog population was approximately 8,000. Since then this number has been reduced to approximately 5,640, and something like 1,400 puppies have been bred. This is net reduction of 4,240 specimens, and Mr. R. H. Voss, who gives these figures, estimates we now have about 3,760 bulldogs. Says Mr. Voss, "This represents a reduction of approximately 53 per cent which was just about the total reduction during the 1914-1918 war." Mr. Voss, who contributes an interesting article to the Bulldog Number of *Dog News* considers that Ch. Bosworth Queen is still as good as she has ever been, and today can very easily beat anything we have in England, and, adds Mr. Voss, "anything in America". The owner of "Queenie, The British Empire's Mascot", as she is always called, has refused fabulous offers from all over the world, including Canada and the States, but Mr. Jimmie Knode refuses to part with his pet. All honour to him, for she has raised enormous sums for charity.

The following extracts are taken from letters written to a milk office in England:

Please send me a form for supply of milk for having children at reduced prices.

Will you please send me a form for cheap milk, as I am expecting mother.

Will you please send me a form for cheap milk. I have a baby two months' old and did not know anything about it till a friend told me.

I have one child nearly two years old, and am looking forward to an

### Trophies and Cups...

In fine silver plate.

Also a large selection of articles suitable for prizes, in glass and china.

### Kents Limited

144 Yonge Street  
Toronto

increase in November, hoping this meets with your approval.

Sir, I am forwarding our marriage certificate and two children, one of which is a mistake as you will see.

Canadians who have been so generous in sending chocolate to the children in England can rest assured how grateful are the recipients. Here are two recent letters which throw characteristic light on the almost nonchalant courage of Britain's youth:

"Dear Friends. Thank you for the chocolate. My mother has been blasted out, but not bombed out yet, thank goodness."

"Thank you for your kindness, dear Friends. We have been bombed out and burnt out. That is all I can say at the present."

Stout little hearts, I think.

The prize war news broadcast of the month, perhaps of the year, picked up in England was that recently originating in a Japanese station where an announcer reported that "All the United States landing operations in Africa have been repulsed except those that succeeded."

Miss Frances R. Porter, the Secretary of the American Cairn Terrier Club of 5 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass., writes me she is compiling a book of Cairn Terrier Pedigrees of American-owned champions from 1934-1942 "as there might be some of the Cairn breeders in England and Canada who would be interested in this record" perhaps any such would communicate with Miss Porter.

It has been officially announced that so many dogs have now been trained to help guard vulnerable points in Britain, such as airdromes, wireless stations, gasoline dumps and ammunition centres, that there is now a saving of 75 per cent in man power of sentries. This is great work for the dogs of the British Isles. The War Office still requires large numbers of dogs for training for this and other work in connection with the war effort. The specified breeds still required are as follows: Shepherd dogs, Airedales, Bull-Terriers, Collies, Elkhounds, Lurchers and Keeshonds—also crosses of these breeds—one parent must belong to the specified breeds.

The training of the dogs loaned to the country for the duration is undertaken by kindness itself, the kennelmasters are members of the A.T.S. and are all dog-lovers who specially chose this branch of the army at the training centres.

Believe it or not, they still have dog shows in France! A letter from a friend of mine tells that Mr. Ogden Bishop—a famous Cairn terrier fancier who has lived in France for many years—although practically a prisoner in his own house, has been asked to judge at the Marseilles Show this Winter. Isn't it wonderful that there should still be shows in ill-fated France and that an "enemy alien" should be invited to judge?

School ma'am: "This essay on Our Dog is word for word the same as your brother's."

Buster: "Yes, ma'am, it's the same dog."



# Sealyhams for Sport

By MISS M. D. GRANT

I HAVE kept Sealyhams for fourteen years and have found them the best possible companions both indoors and out.

To those who only know the well-groomed show variety, or the rather woolly sheep-like sort the household's pet becomes after a few months without a "hair cut", it might be interesting to know the particular work they were bred for was to hunt the badger and otter. For the pursuit of either of these animals a dog must be a pretty tough customer, full of pluck and determination and also a skillful fighter, as both badger and otter are desperate fighters, of great courage and ferocity.

As a sporting terrier the Sealyham has no equal, he loves the chase, his exuberant delight is expressed in an ever wagging tail, nose kept to the scent, bright keen eyes ever on the lookout for game of all sorts. Mine have hunted rabbit, muskrat, ground hogs, rats also pheasants; even a skunk has been killed in the open before it had time to "smell".

My favourite sport is the extermination of rats for they are useless things and cause death to harmless animals and much destruction to crops, etc. Last summer my hen house was over run with them, they were killing young pigeons, worrying hens and eating the feed. We waited till dark and armed with a broom and flashlight and accompanied by several dogs we crept in, rats would rush in all directions and so would the dogs, the brooms we used to keep the rats from their holes and off the walls, how the dogs enjoyed it. The big difficulty was not to get a hen or pigeon instead of the legal game. I am sorry to say one night the bag contained two spring chickens as well as the rats.

When harvesting we often take some of the dogs along, they sniff and wait till the stooks are lifted and what a scramble there is if a rabbit, rat or even a poor little mouse jumps out.

I have two dogs who like fishing.

Along the shore of Lake Ontario at certain times of the year thousands of herring litter the beach and half dead ones swim and float in the water. These dogs spend hours on the beach swimming out and bring in a fish, giving it a shake like a rat, drop it and in again for another. Incidentally both these dogs are Morris and Essex Show winners. Sealyhams require no specific training for sport for being so full of gameness and intelligence and of such great hardiness, and the possibility for training them for all sorts of hunting is unlimited. In England wherever there is a "Scratch" pack one will always find a Sealyham or two amongst their number.

Sir Jocelyn Lucas, whose name is synonymous with Sealyham, for many years kept a pack of fifteen or more couples and hunted with them regularly. On my last visit to England some years ago I spent a delightful day with this pack, hunting rabbits in the beautiful Cotswold Hills.

In the last year or so the Sealyham terrier has been placed high in obedience tests in the U.S.A. proving their adaptability for intensive training. Above all they are intelligent, faithful and affectionate friends.

## IMPORTS BEAGLE

While officiating as judge at the seven day trials of the Northern Bore and Beagle Club in New York State last month, Lloyd Courtice, Beagle fancier of Courtice, Ontario, arranged to purchase a Beagle female, "Fish Creek Belle Ann", who has placed several times at American trials. Mr. Courtice says: "This particular blood I have watched and judged for years and they are very consistent field winners." Mr. Courtice has already been engaged to judge these same trials next fall and has received a number of invitations from several American Beagle Clubs to act as judge.



Miss Grant with several of her Sealyhams.

## ::BOOK REVIEW:: HOW TO TRAIN HUNTING DOGS By WILLIAM F. BROWN

Whether you are a novice or veteran dog man of long experience, this new book on "How To Train Hunting Dogs" will hold your interest throughout its 220-odd pages for it covers thoroughly and yet in simply written fashion the methods to be employed in the training of Pointing Dogs, sporting Spaniels and non-slip Retrievers. Written by an authority on field trials, it presents the fundamentals of training hunting dogs. Each recognized breed is considered individually but general discussion is given on the training of any dog. It is handsomely bound in cloth with a colourful jacket and contains over 100 illustrations. Orders may be placed with Dogs in Canada. Price \$3.25 per copy.

## CLUB NOTES

At its general meeting held on Monday, December 7th, the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association of Canada elected the following officers for the year 1943:

President: Harold Carter.  
1st Vice-President: Walter Brown.  
2nd Vice-President: Wm. McDermont.  
Secretary-Treasurer: C. M. Stevens.  
Show Secretary: Geo. Potts.  
Trophy Secretary: Mrs. M. Stevens.  
Auditors: Frances Dagger and Mrs. Leroy DeShane.

The financial report presented by the Treasurer was accepted as one of the best in the history of the Association, notwithstanding the cash donations to various charities which were made possible through the untiring efforts of the officers and members of this Club.

## CH. GOLDEN DAWN DEAD

The fawn and white English Bulldog, Golden Dawn, owned and campaigned to her championship by W. J. Risewick of Toronto, died in December at seven years of age following a heart attack. She was quite successful as a puppy and was Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show winning the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy at Brantford in 1936. Her sire was Leaside Rambler, a son of the imported Parkholme Barrister, who in turn was a son of the well-known English Champion Sunbary. Her breeding also took in Ch. Marwell Shamrock and Ch. Crewe So Favourite (imp.).

She will be missed for she was one of the favourites in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Risewick.

## A PUPPY'S WAR EFFORT

On December 2nd a little Cocker Spaniel puppy entered the halls of learning to add his bit to the war effort. The event was the exhibition and sale of work of the Women Teachers' Association of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He was donated by the President, Miss E. Mildred Dagger ("of Warwick" Kennels). A four months' old son of Int. Ch. Mistwood Anthony, he received a great deal of attention with his handsome appearance and lively charm. The winning ticket was drawn by Mr. Norman Wilks, Principal of the Conservatory and the lucky winner was a member of the Faculty. A total of \$220 was realized for the puppy and this will be entirely devoted to war charities.



## A SUCCESSFUL BREEDER

"WHAT, in your opinion, constitutes a successful breeder?" is a question which your Editor asked of Sid Perkins, well-known owner of the Rockley Kennels, a few weeks ago. His answer, characteristic of a man who has proven himself successful in the business as well as the doggy world, is as follows: "The answer to your question, in my opinion, depends entirely on the attitude of the breeder himself. In the first place you have fanciers who breed only occasionally. These, if they show their stock, are no doubt satisfied if they have a 'real good 'un' in each litter. Then you have the fancier who breeds moderately or even extensively but who is not in the habit of exhibiting dogs. Doubtless he is satisfied that he is a successful breeder as long as he is producing good, sound, healthy, typey dogs that will satisfy his clients. As for the Rockley Kennels, we have always felt that to be a successful breeder as you call it we must produce stock that can win and at the same time produce winners, in other words, each dog must not only be able to win in the keenest competition but must at the same time be able to produce stock that can do the same. Whether or not we have met our own definition of 'a successful breeder' I am quite prepared to leave to the reasonable and fair judgment of others, but if you are sufficiently interested you might check the breeding of the outstanding show winners in the United States this year and at the same time look into the breeding of those Airedales which have won their American championship during, say, the last four years."

Feeling that Mr. Perkins' suggestion was more than a hint that we might find something very interesting, a check was made of the breeding of those Airedales winning in the United States this year, but we were hardly prepared for the facts that were thus brought to light. The show records for Rockley-bred dogs, dogs sired by a Rockley-bred stud dog, dogs out of a Rockley-bred female or in any way influenced by Rockley, proved nothing short of amazing.

For example, Rockley-bred dogs won the following awards:

Best of Breed at the Westminster Kennel Club show with 50 entered; Best of Breed at New Haven (18); Best of Breed at Alexandria (9); Best of Breed at Pikesville (6); Best of Breed at Saratoga (7); Best of Breed and 4th in Group at Westport; Best of Breed and 4th in Group at Altoona; Best of Breed at Buffalo.

The list of wins made during this year by dogs sired by Rockley-bred stud dogs is also impressive and take in the following major awards:

Winners Dogs (18) at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty; Best of Breed at White Plains (12); Best of Breed at Rye (7); Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Greenville (6); Best of Breed and 4th in Group at Butler, Pa.; Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Washington; Best of Breed at Arlington; Best of Breed at Elkins Park, Pa.; Best of Breed at Salem; Best of Breed and 4th in Group at Springfield; Best of Breed at Columbia; Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Dallas; Best of Breed

at Denver; Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Sante Fe; Best of Breed at Del Monte; Best of Breed at Oakland (7); Best of Breed and Best in Group at Davenport.

In addition to the above the following wins were made by dogs out of Rockley-bred brood bitches:

Best of Breed at Baltimore (8); Best of Breed at Detroit (8); Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Flint; Best of Breed at Dayton; Best of Breed at Cleveland (15); Best of Breed at Rye Terrier Show; Best of Breed and 4th in Group at Canton; Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Pittsburg (11); Best of Breed and 3rd in Group at Steubenville (7); Best of Breed and 2nd in Group at Hamilton, Mass.; Best of Breed at Tuxedo; Best of Breed at Danbury (8); Best of Breed at Katonah (24); Best of Breed at Framingham (15); Best of Breed at Westbury (15); Best of Breed at Suffolk (14); Best of Breed at Darien (7); Best of Breed at Portland (6); Best of Breed at Springfield; Reserve Winners Bitches at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty with 23 of



### —SAYS "OLD SARGE"

We don't give worms a chance in my outfit . . . a dog with worms is not fit, and a pushover for other serious illnesses. We clean 'em out, quick!

Regulations say Sergeant's Puppy Capsules for pup recruits; Sergeant's SURE SHOT Capsules twice a year for old-timers. Sure way to kill worms.

The *Sergeant's Dog Book* tells all about worms, and how to help build the patient back to health with Sergeant's Condition Pills. Get it free at any drug or pet store.

**FREE** Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd.  
Dept. 83-A, 165 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.  
Please mail a FREE, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

**Sergeant's**  
**DOG MEDICINES**

sex; Best of Breed at Providence; Best in Show at Brockton, Mass.

Some years ago Mr. Perkins brought to Canada a stud dog that was to play an important role in the breeding of Airedales on this continent. His name—Tri. Int. Ch. Cotteridge Brigand—and one of his most famous sons is Am. Ch. Fallcrest Harry, who was bred by F. R. McQuin of Masson, Que., and exported to the United States by T. F. Kenny of Buckingham, Que. Let us look at the list of imposing wins made this year in the United States by dogs sired by Harry:

Best of Breed at Boston (13); Best of Breed at Orange (16); Best of Breed and Best in Group at Delaware County (8); Best of Breed at Roanoke (8); Best of Breed at Lynchburg (7); Best of Breed at Asheville (10); Best of Breed at Greenwich (14); Best of Breed at Richmond (7); Best of Breed and 2nd in Group at Toledo (6); Best of Breed at Cincinnati (9); Best of Breed at Youngstown (5); Best of Breed at Atlantic City (11); Best of Breed at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty show with 46 in competition; Winners Bitches at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty; Winners Bitches and Best of Winners at Westminster Kennel Club (41); Reserve Winners Dogs at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty.

It should be noted that there is absolutely no duplication in the above list of major awards and outside of the Airedale Terrier Club Specialty show and Westminster, no mention has been made of the innumerable occasions when Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex have gone to Airedales which were Rockley-bred, sired by a Rockley-bred stud dog, out of a Rockley-bred female or sired by Ch. Fallcrest Harry.

A complete list of all those Airedales which earned their American championships during the last four years is not available at this moment of writing, but this much can now be said, that no less than TWENTY-THREE of the Airedales which earned their championships in this period were either Rockley-bred, sired by a Rockley-bred stud dog, were out of a Rockley-bred brood bitch or were sired by Ch. Fallcrest Harry.

Surely this is a record of which any Canadian breeder could well be proud.

### 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 January 28th) with the Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Canada.

BRIARDALE—H. S. & Mrs. Weller, Toronto, Ont.

BROOKWOOD—L. L. Broley, Toronto, Ont.

CARINLEA—Herbert Fletcher, Norwich, Ont.

CORONET—Wm. G. W. Harvey, Toronto, Ont.

FOUR WINDS—Mrs. Glenora Mills, Winnipeg, Man.

HUNTMOOR—A. L. Hadden, Peterboro, Ont.

MURRAY HILL—Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, Cochin, Sask.

PINE BROOK—Henry C. Joudrey, Timberlea, N.S.

UPLAND—S. J. Neilson, Hastings, Ont.



## Leading Aircraftman Ciapek

**H**ERE IS the story of Ciapek — only Airedale who has ever been on raids to Germany. Ciapek — which in Polish means Spotty — is the most popular member of a Polish Bomber Squadron in England. From the bomb-aimer's post he has watched bombs showering down on Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Stettin and Bremen. And from the rear turret he has seen German fighters beaten off and forced down.

Ciapek, too, has the distinction of being mentioned in a special order of the day by the Polish Commander-in-chief, and praised for his coolness and example during flights. He also enjoys the privilege of having a "bat-man" by order of the Squadron Leader.

Where Ciapek came from no one knows. He is a good looking Airedale and might be a Rockley dog — he is so typical. One August afternoon rather more than two years ago he strolled half starved into a training station. He refused to leave and was adopted. He attended the daily lectures, and when the squadron transferred to operational station he went with them.

### Oxygen Ration

"Our first raid was on Berlin", said one of the senior officers, "Ciapek was at the briefing. We dismissed and went to our planes. Ciapek could run faster than any of us and was first in a bomber. Although we did our best to get him out, he just refused to go. So we took off with him. Over enemy territory we had to climb high. Oxygen was needed, Ciapek had his ration.

Over Berlin he took up his post by the side of the bomb aimer. After that he was always in the plane first and stayed until we came back."

He was officially enlisted as an A.C. 2. On his collar he wore his number and the traditional Polish Air Force laurel wreath.

Later he was promoted Leading Aircraftman and wore the badge of his rank.

But the time came when Ciapek had to be grounded. With his amazing in-

telligence he seemed to know that he had to take a rest with other members of air crews.

Now, after seeing the crews enter their planes, he rushes to the starting point and barks as each bomber takes off.

### Barks "Here, Sir"

As the last plane leaves he accompanies the ground staff to the room where they await the return. At the drone of a returning plane, he rushes out to greet the crews.

Ciapek is always at the roll-call. He takes up position in the ranks, the last man on the left of the front row.

As his name is called he barks.

Recently Ciapek has had a further distinction added to his collar, a miniature bomb made from metal which denotes he has been grounded after flying duties.

Truly Ciapek is an honour to the canine race. P. R.

## HERMAN E. MELLENTIN MEMORIAL FUND

The Executive Committee of the Herman E. Mellenthin Memorial Fund met at the home of its chairman, Dr. Samuel Milbank, in New York City, on October 13, 1942.

At this meeting, it was decided to carry out the original program, as far as conditions and circumstances will permit. A handsome sterling silver trophy, valued at over \$100.00, will be awarded to the BEST SOLID COLOR AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL, and to the BEST PARTI-COLOR AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL entered in the special memorial classes at the following shows:

The Westminster Kennel Club, New York, New York, in 1943.

Santa Anita Kennel Club, Monterey Park, California, in 1944.

Eastern Dog Club, Boston, Massachusetts, in 1945.



"Talisker Skyes are winning Skyes"

PUPPIES you will be proud to own and exhibit. Unexcelled as Watch Dogs.

MRS. R. PERCY ADAMS  
4333 Westmount Ave. Montreal, Can.

### WANTED

Clean Healthy Puppies of All Breeds

State age, sex, color and lowest price wanted.

SEEDS & BIRDS CO., LTD.  
1230 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal, P.Q.

### COCKER SPANIEL AT STUD KAPPA BLACKOUT

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

Siring outstanding reds and blacks.  
Fee (for the present) — \$15.00

BRUCE A. E. CLOUSE  
Kingsville, Ontario

## IRISH SETTERS of 'WILDAIR' (Reg'd)

The home of Irish Setters of quality. The producing stock at Wildair are bred in the purple, assuring the puppies of a superior background as well as a promising future.

Our latest litter of 13—8 males and 5 females—sired by Jordan Farm Dawn out of Sweet Sentiment of Wildair, are a beautiful lot; only two females left for sale, both solid dark red. Price \$35.00.

No nervous dogs in our kennels.

### DOGS AT STUD

## "WILDAIR"

120 Ranleigh Ave. - Toronto, Ont.

International Kennel Club, Chicago, Illinois, in 1946.

Kennel Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1947.

In addition to the sterling silver trophies, a cash prize of at least \$100.00 will go to each winner. In view of the fact that these special memorial classes are in addition to the usual classes, it will be necessary for the owners of dogs desiring to compete for these trophies and cash prizes to enter their dogs specifically in these classes.

Since the Fund is slightly in excess of the goal of \$2,500.00 which was originally set, the Committee feels very grateful and extends to each and every contributor its sincere thanks.

One hundred and forty-four (144) individual contributions, amounting collectively to \$2,520.00, were received from all parts of the States. This was certainly sufficient proof of the desire of many to honor the memory of the man who has done so much for American Cocker Spaniels in particular and also for pure-bred dogs generally.

## OUR FRONTISPIECE

(Continued from page 3)

and Ch. Zimba of Montclair. He is also the grandsire of Ch. Buxton Gladiator as well as grandsire of the first Canadian-bred International Champion Bull Terrier—Int. Ch. Charlwood Dreamgirl.

In all probability it will be found that in ratio to the number of matrons bred, Spitfire has produced more champions in his breed than any other sire during the same period. Many American fanciers consider it a loss that he is not at stud in the United States, but this fact has not deterred American fanciers far removed from Montreal from sending their matrons to Spitfire. In some instances their owners accompanied their dogs to Montreal; one coming all the way from California, and two from Cleveland.

When all has been said about "Skipper", as Ch. Bricktops Spitfire is known at his home—the Buxton Kennels—his owners will always remind you that to them he is a Bull Terrier from the word "go" and a pet whose outstanding character will always be remembered, a pal that will be impossible to replace. Yes, Skipper, too, likes home and his boss.

## BOXERS FOR SALE

Certificate of registration supplied.

For information write:

HENRY REMMERT

Box 93 - Timmins, Ontario

## A Happy New Year

from

## KINCAID KENNELS

The Six Studs:

Ch. Kincaid's Own Surprise  
Ch. Noni's Foto Nite of Kincaid  
Noni's Blackout of Kincaid  
New Surprise of Kincaid  
Alspout of Kincaid  
Noni's Repeat of Kincaid

MRS. D. HAMILTON, Owner

Phone 374 - AURORA, ONT.  
Express C.N.R.



## An Editor Speaks

Unofficially and yet quite aptly described as Britain's goodwill ambassador to the dog world in Canada and the United States, Mrs. Phyllis Robson, Editress of England's *Dog World*, returned to Toronto several weeks ago after an extended stay in the United States, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florsheim, Mrs. R. C. Bondy, Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, Mrs. Margery Lewis, and Mrs. Edward G. Alker.

Hardly had Mrs. Robson arrived in Toronto when she was prevailed upon to give a talk on her favorite subject, dogs, at an afternoon session of the Heliconian Club, the oldest women's club in Toronto. Busily engaged at the time in completing the many reviews of leading American and Canadian kennels which will appear in the Christmas Annual of the *Dog World*, Mrs. Robson nevertheless realized that this was a splendid opportunity to create further interest in the activities of dog fanciers. So it was that on Friday afternoon, November 27th, and after tea in the Club's Rooms, Mrs. Robson spoke for well over thirty minutes, her talk taking in a short review of her career as breeder, exhibitor, judge and *Dog World* magazine editress which commenced during the last war, a review of the conditions under which dog fanciers carried on in England during the early months of the present struggle, short and interesting anecdotes of many well known people who have evidenced an interest in dogs and doggy activities. Her talk also included her impressions of judging, of doggy fashions and other aspects of doggy activity familiar only to dog fanciers.

Small wonder that Mrs. Robson, her remarks concluded, received an ovation that would have warmed the heart of any speaker.

Your Editor has had the pleasure of reading the script which formed the basis of Mrs. Robson's talk and with her kind permission we include hereunder several paragraphs of special interest:

"During my long career I have met many distinguished people. First and foremost the greatest dog lover in the world, the late Queen Alexandra, who used to visit many leading English shows and insist that all the prize winners be paraded in front of her. She generally did a round of the benches and I was talking to a well known Pekingese exhibitor when she came along. I had a little puppy in my arms and the Queen said, 'Oh, isn't that a darling, may I hold it?' So I handed over the pup, hoping it would not forget its manners. Queen Alexandra used to keep up to 100 dogs at Sandringham. Borzois or Russian Wolfhounds were her favorites and she frequently exhibited them at her kennels. She used to don an apron and with a big basket of scraps used to go round all the dogs, giving each one a tit bit, whilst she discussed their health and as to what shows they should attend with her head kennelman."

"Our beloved King and Queen are the greatest of dog lovers and perhaps you will have noticed lots of intimate pictures of them and their daughters

along with some delightful little dogs called Welsh Corgis. In Wales they used to be called "Heelers" because they used to help to drive the cattle by snapping at their heels. They make wonderful companions and I think after the war will have a vogue both in Canada and the States."

"It is a curious coincidence that both the American Ambassador to England, Mrs. Winant, and Lady Halifax, the English Ambassador to America, are well known doggy women, who are regular exhibitors. Lady Halifax used to keep a kennel of Elkhounds when she was in England. She is an excellent Judge and has been frequently asked to officiate in the States, but up to now has refused."

"I know Jack Oakie and his pretty wife exceedingly well and have often been a guest at their lovely home in California. Mrs. Oakie is one of the finest judges there is of an Afghan Hound and has imported Hounds from India and England. I first met her in England at our Kennel Club show and was greatly taken with her sound knowledge of the breed. Two years ago when I was in California she asked me to see her Hounds at her home, and it was a great pleasure to visit her and look at all the beautiful winning dogs she owns."

"Many of India's ruling Princes are great dog lovers. Chief of these was the late Maharajah of Patiala, one of the wealthiest of them all. He loved Cocker Spaniels and other sporting dogs and used to hold shows on his vast estate in India and had generally an English Judge or two to officiate. He attended our shows in London and always kept some of his good dogs to exhibit at our big events. I knew him very well and a grander sportsman never lived. The last time he came to England I was asked if I would write an article on His Highness and his dogs. I did so entirely from the point of view of the dog lover. All our newspapers were filled with tales of his jewels, his many wives, his

suites at the Savoy and of his fabulous wealth. I mentioned none of these, just told of Patiala, the dog lover."

"As I have already mentioned, Bulldogs and Afghans are my particular breeds. When King Amanullah came over to England with his lovely Queen Souriya, I was deputed as Chairman of the British Afghan Hound Association to interview the Afghan Ambassador and ask him if we got up a show of the Hounds would His Majesty attend. When I went to the Embassy I took my own champion Hound along with me and was most kindly received and the Ambassador told me he was one of the finest young Hounds he'd seen out of the country. When the King set out on his European trip he brought with him several pairs of Afghan Hounds he was going to present to crowned heads in Europe. A pair were for our King and Queen and all we adherents of the breed were so thrilled at the idea of getting some fresh blood—but alas! King Amanullah was informed that the British quarantine laws could not be broken for anyone and that no exception could be made for royalty, so somewhat peeved he sent the Hounds to the President of the French Republic."

"Occasionally an exhibitor will approach a judge with a view to learning the reason for his placements, and the answers of a judge will usually depend on the manner in which he is approached. One of the best answers I ever heard was given by a friend of mine who was judging Afghan Hounds at Birmingham show. Afghans are one of my special favourites, and when the judging was over I was discussing them with my judge friend when a woman very rudely came up and said: 'I don't know how you can judge Afghans. You've never been in the country, so how do you know what they should look like?' The judge, who was well known for his wit, looked at her and said: 'Madam, I have never laid an egg, but I know what one should look like.'"

### MRS. B. R. STITT DIES

After an illness extending over most of a year, Mrs. Elizabeth Morland Stitt, wife of Ben R. Stitt of London, passed away on November 26th. Mrs. Stitt was born in Toronto, her parents being James and Elizabeth M. Brown, who had cake and confectionery stores in various parts of the city.

A lover of all dogs, Mrs. Stitt was especially fond of the Collie and German Shepherd and was never happier than when attending a dog show. To Mr. Stitt, two daughters—Mrs. E. M. Bean and Mrs. G. J. Miller—and to a son overseas in the Canadian Army goes the deepest sympathy of the entire fancy.

### DOG HELPS

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, made effective use of a pet dog in his early experiments in voice production. The dog was taught to growl continuously while Bell manipulated its throat and jaws in an attempt to produce sounds resembling human speech. The record says that noises which sounded like the syllables "ma-ma-ma" were made to issue from the dog's mouth.

The story is suggestive of the long-continued and painstaking work of the great inventor in his efforts to broaden the scope of human intercourse.

## Worm Your Dog, the MODERN PULVEX WAY



There's more to worming your dog than just giving it a worm capsule. . . . Your dog can be infested by three different kinds of worm. Which do you worm for?

The Pulvex Combination Treatment is the most modern and scientific way of worming . . . supplies two separate and distinct capsules . . . expels all three different worms . . . does away with guesswork and uncertainty. Used by leading breeders throughout the world.

Give your dog a break—give him the modern scientific treatment—the Pulvex Combination Treatment. All instructions with every package.

At Pet, Department or Drug Stores, or write  
CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL  
GROWERS LIMITED  
Toronto Weston Lennoxville Regina





# 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, R.R. 4, 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.

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

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.

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

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, R.R. 2, Weston, Ont. 'Phone WOODBRIDGE 91R2.

## ENGLISH SETTERS

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

## GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

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

## KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Shanrahan Kennels (Reg'd). Miss Mary Lee Tyrrell, 213 Moser-Ryder Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.

## SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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

## SHEPHERD 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 LYNDBURST 8019. Irish Setters, Airedales and Wire Fox Terriers.

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

## FLASH REPORT RE ELECTION

In the two provinces in which voting was required to determine the Directors to function for the year 1943, the Election Commissioner's report indicates the following results:

Alberta (one to be elected): Mrs. M. Glover, 20; H. P. Saunders, 42.

Ontario (five to be elected): Mrs. E. Brown, 177; W. P. Gudgeon, 196; Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, 221; A. Palmer, 151; Alf. Roberts, 121; Harold Shaw, 55; James D. Strachan, 195; Captain H. Dudley-Waters, 205.

## WESTMINSTER SHOW

Breeders and exhibitors throughout the United States and Canada have now received the Westminster Kennel Club's official Premium List, containing announcement of the cash awards and trophies offered for the Club's 67th Annual Dog Show, to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 11th and 12th, 1943, for the benefit of Dogs For Defense. In addition to the generous cash awards offered in each class and in every breed, the Club is again offering for Best of Breed a cash prize of \$1.00 per dog for every dog entered in that breed, with a minimum of \$5.00 and a maximum of \$100.00. Cash prizes totalling \$50.00 will be given in each of the variety groups, supplemented by \$25.00 Dogs For Defense Certificates presented by Dr. Samuel Milbank, President of the Westminster Kennel Club.

Two dramatic and timely special features will precede the Best of Show selection, which will be made by Mr. Gerald M. Livingston. First, Dogs For Defense will present an exhibition of war dogs, accompanied by members of the armed forces. Following this exhibition, Westminster will salute Dogs For Defense with a "Parade of Champions", in which dogs which have won Best of Show at any regular AKC Show, Specialty Shows included, may take part. An entry fee of \$5.00 for

each title will be charged, and proceeds will be turned over directly to Dogs For Defense.

## THREE SCORE AND TEN

On January 16th, the one and only Jimmie Strachan celebrates his 70th birthday, although it is just a short while ago that he resigned his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club, a position which he held for over 20 years.

Born in Wishaw, Scotland, in 1873, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan and two daughters came to Manchester, New Hampshire, in 1909 and in 1911 the family moved to Toronto where Mr. Strachan was employed by the Bank of Montreal. All through this period he maintained a lively interest in his Collies which were exhibited far and wide under his Kennel name of Coltness. In 1915 he was elected to the Board of Directors and four years afterwards was prevailed upon by the then President, John Russell, M.P., to take over the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Club. He saw the Club grow from an organization that could hardly struggle on a \$10.00 a month rent and a minimum salary for a staff consisting of a stenographer and a part-time secretary to the Club's present influential and financial position.

In philosophical fashion, Mr. Strachan regards the present as the "Sunset of

## IRISH SETTERS

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

## "Of Barrie" Cocker Spaniels

Now is the right time to build up a first class kennel, and be ready to go right ahead after the war is over. Wherever you purchase your foundation stock, see that you are on the right track, don't spend years trying to breed good ones from poor stock, it doesn't pay, and full of disappointments.

DICK HEPPELSTON, R.R. 1, Barrie, Ont.

his Life" and those who know him best hope that the turning of the page to three score and ten will mark the beginning of a long period of rest and pleasurable leisure.

## ROBERT BURNS

(Continued from page 4)

touched by the aged and worn-out appearance of the faithful animal he reassures her thus:

"An' think na, my auld trusty servan'  
That now perhaps thou's less deservin'

An' thy auld days may end in starvin'  
For my last fou  
A heapit stimpert I'll reserve ane  
Laid by for you".

Dog fanciers who may be horse-men in any branch, will warm to the poet's conception of what was due his auld mare in the evening of her days.

Robert Burns was a hundred years and more ahead of his time from the humane standpoint. Born in 1759 he commenced writing verse at an early age, possibly when he was but 14 years old. To write as volubly and with such variety as he did is almost amazing. The wounded hare is a particularly appealing subject, because animals of his time, both in England and Scotland, were regarded merely as chattels, without feeling, and beneath consideration. That he had the courage to introduce the smaller animals as subjects of and characters in so many of his poems prove conclusively that, young man though he was, he realized their worth, and had the courage to sing their praises.

So, with the old gypsy woman, who on, or about the 25th of January 1759 so truly prophesied—"he'll be a credit tae us a', we'll a' be proud o' Robin",—we subscribe to her sentiment wholeheartedly, as:

"Up thy gat, an' shook their lugs,  
Rejoiced they werna men, but dugs".



# « « SHOW REPORTS » »

## VANCOUVER ISLAND FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Held at Victoria.

On November 25th.

Judge of All Breeds:

W. T. Oates, Esq., Vancouver, B.C.

**Best in Show**—Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Downview Dolphin, Cliff Tushingham.

**Best in Sporting Group**—English Setter, Pride of Saanich, Jack Hughes.

**Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)**—Dachshunds (Smooth) Elrich Patsy Anne, Mrs. Eleanor M. P. Milne.

**Best in Working Group**—Doberman Pinscher, Annabella of Spanaway, Mrs. Hinton D. Jonez (2 points).

**Best in Terrier Group**—Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Downview Dolphin, Cliff Tushingham.

**Best in Toy Group**—Pomeranian, Milesleigh Little Man, Mrs. E. Bradley (2 points).

**Best in Non-Sporting Group**—Poodle (Standard) Antoinette of Dorn, John N. Irvine.

Following are the regular class awards:

### SPORTING GROUP

**POINTERS**—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Dawn Lawson's Buckbean's Duce of Hearts. Open—1, Homer Caviness' Barrydale's Monty Marhorne. WINNERS—Buckbean's Duce of Hearts (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Barrydale's Monty Marhorne. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, F. Andrews' Here Withem Sally M. (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Here Withem Sally M.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS**—Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Ft. Lt. A. E. Jolivet's Fordham's Flame. Open—1, Dr. W. G. Sturdy's Capilano Kim; 2, Fordham's Flame; 3, C. L. Anderson's Punchinello of Prusthouse. Winners—Capilano Kim (3 dogs, 2 points). Res.—Fordham's Flame. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Dr. Howard Spohn's Capilano Marguerite (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Capilano Marguerite (2 points).

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Jack Hughes' Prince of Chester (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Jack Hughes' Pride of Saanich (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pride of Saanich.

**IRISH SETTERS**—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open Winners and Best of Breed—1, George Dawson's Pearson's Paddy (1 dog, 1 point).

**SPANIELS (Cocker)**—DOGS—Solid—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Surg. Lt. T. B. McLean's Golden Durbar of Sylvan (1 dog, 1 point). PARTI-COLOR—Open and Winners—1, K. Colton's Rocky Point Rocky (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Solid—Novice and Winners—1, J. W. Dockrill's Rideauvale Midnight Lass (1 bitch, 1 point). PARTI-COLOR—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. K. Colton's Colton's Miss Tacoma (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Colton's Miss Tacoma.

**SPANIELS (English Cocker)**—PARTI-COLOR—DOGS—Junior Puppy and Winners—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Maple Leaf (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice—1, Janet Straith's Topsy. Open—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Clove. WINNERS—Alberstan Clove (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Topsy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Alberstan Clove.

**SPANIELS (English Springer)**—DOGS—Open—1, Major Chas. K. Senior's Dalemoor Donald; 2, A. E. McMillan's Silverdale Flying Officer. WINNERS—Dalemoor Donald (2 dogs, 1 point); BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. E. M. Anderson's Judith of Wynnesel (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Dalemoor Donald.

### SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

**DACHSHUND (Smooth)**—BITCHES—Junior Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. Eleanor M. P. Milne's Elrich Patsy Anne (1 bitch, 1 point).

### WORKING GROUP

**COLLIES (Rough)**—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, James Galloway's Sweet Afton of Glen-

carron. Canadian-bred—1, James Galloway's Glencarron Celebrity. Open—1, Mrs. P. Birley's Silverglenn Stormy. WINNERS—Sweet Afton of Glencarron (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Glencarron Celebrity. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, James Galloway's Misty Morn of Glencarron; 2, Mrs. J. de Vere Hunt's Annie Laurie of Glencarron. WINNERS—Misty Morn of Glencarron (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Annie Laurie of Glencarron. Best of Winners—Sweet Afton of Glencarron. Best of Breed—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Ch. Elmhill Elegance 2nd.

**DOBERMAN PINSCHERS**—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, George Coleman's Pax of Buccleuch. Open—1, A. Walker's Duke Troll Von Alveston. WINNERS—Duke Troll Von Alveston (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Pax of Buccleuch. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Hinton D. Jonez' Annabella of Spanaway (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Annabella of Spanaway.

**GREAT DANES**—DOGS—Limit, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. A. M. Miller's Prince Leo of Delta (1 dog, 1 point).

**GREAT PYRENEES**—BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. B. Beindheim's Val-ken-be Helene (1 bitch, 1 point).

**SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS**—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Sadie Masters' Shetland Twinkle (1 bitch, 1 point).

**WELSH CORGI (Pembroke)**—DOGS—Junior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Surg. Lt. C. W. McCharles' Sir Dawfydd of Alsagar (1 dog, 1 point).

### TERRIER GROUP

**AIREDALE TERRIERS**—BITCHES—Junior Puppy, Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—1, Miss Dawn Lawson's Dawn of Dawnsday (1 bitch, 1 point).

**CAIRN TERRIERS**—DOGS—Novice—1, Jack Robertson's Matchmaker of Melita. Canadian-bred—1, W. A. and Mrs. Johnson's Playboy of Cairnrox; 2, G. Neal's Rip Van Winkle of Melita. Limit—1, Mrs. C. V. Gorsuch's Silver Brigand. Open—1, Playboy of Cairnrox; 2, Mrs. Jack Aitken's Cumloden's Tangle of The Isles. WINNERS—Matchmaker of Melita (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Playboy of Cairnrox. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, L. M. Wood's Melita's Panda; 2, Mrs. Jack Aitken's Cumloden's Silver Wings. Limit—1, L. M. Wood's Madcap of Melita. Open—1, Mrs. M. E. Baker's Quinteside Willowhill; 2, Mrs. C. V. Gorsuch's Cumloden's Leprechau. WINNERS—Quinteside Willowhill (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Madcap of Melita. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Quinteside Willowhill.

**FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)**—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. B. C. Walker's Clapton Odahawa. Limit—1, Mrs. J. de Vere Hunt's Doctor Colisto. WINNERS—Clapton Odahawa (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Doctor Colisto. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. E. MacDonald's Lady Diana Darella (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Clapton Odahawa.

**FOX TERRIERS (Wire)**—DOGS—Limit—1, Harry E. Nordquist's Brigadier Brisk. Open—1, Harry E. Nordquist's Beau Brisk. WINNERS—Beau Brisk (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Brigadier Brisk. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. A. Cross' Annie of Highpoint (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Annie of Highpoint.

**KERRY BLUE TERRIERS**—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. P. Minet's Colleen of Blue Chip (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Breed—Cliff Tushingham's Ch. Downview Dolphin.

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS**—DOGS—Novice—1, Rev. G. E. Graham's Tam O' Shanter. Limit—1, Frank C. Porter's Gold Seeker Personality Plus. Open—1, Mrs. W. McGill's Glenisla Rob Roy; 2, Gold Seeker Personality Plus. WINNERS—Glenisla Rob Roy (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Tam O' Shanter. BITCHES—Open—1, A. C. Badgett's Action Hill's Vivacity; 2, Mrs. W. McGill's Aberdeen's Tomboy. WINNERS—Action Hill's Vivacity (2 bitches, 1 point). Res.—Aberdeen's Tomboy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Action Hill's Vivacity.

**WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS**—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Rosamond Billett's Belmerle Aldrich (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Rosamond Billett's Blackbriar Highland Ann (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Blackbriar Highland Ann.

### TOY GROUP

**CHIHUAHUAS**—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. H. Bannister's Tom Thumb (1 dog, 1 point).

**PEKINESE**—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Betty Sylvester's Lucky Chub Sambo. Open—1, Mrs. Zara

Smith's Shia Wee Toi; 2, Mrs. Dollie Wall's Little Skipper; 3, Ernest Duke's Der Fu of Orchard Hill. WINNERS—Shia Wee Toi (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Lucky Chub Sambo. BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. F. Collar's Tara of Arima. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Dollie Wall's Little Miss Fris-kee. Open—1, Mrs. Zara Smith's Cha-Ming Jing She; 2, Tara of Arima. WINNERS—Cha-Ming Jing She (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Little Miss Fris-kee. Best of Winners—Cha-Ming Jing She. Best of Breed—Mrs. Dollie Wall's Ch. Choni Prince.

**POMERANIANS**—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Little Man (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Pale Moon (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Milesleigh Little Man.

### NON-SPORTING GROUP

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Rice's Pop Eye (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Rice's Peggy Dot (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pop Eye.

**BULLDOGS**—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, W. and Mrs. Johnson's Grandview Buckskin's Baby. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. E. Wadge's Grandview Recompense; 2, Chas. W. Pepper's Heatherbell's Caesar. Open—1, Heatherbell's Caesar. WINNERS—Grandview Recompense (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Grandview Buckskin's Baby. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, W. and Mrs. Johnson's Grandview Glamour Girl (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Grandview Glamour Girl (2 points).

**KEESHONDS**—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. Lillian O'Connor's Conwood Bunjie. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Lillian O'Connor's Conwood Cornelius. WINNERS—Conwood Cornelius (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Conwood Bunjie. Best of Breed—Conwood Cornelius.

**FRENCH POODLES**—BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, John N. Irvine's Antoinette of Dorn (1 bitch, 1 point).

## GREATER WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Held at Winnipeg.

On November 23rd and 24th.

Judge of All Breeds:

Alfred Delmont, Esq., Wynnewood, Pa.

**Best in Show**—Spaniel (Cocker) Sir James of Live Oak, Mona Herd.

**Best in Sporting Group**—Spaniel (Cocker), Sir James of Live Oak.

**Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)**—Dachshund, Jiminy Cricket of Sunnieholme, Mrs. C. W. Mills.

**Best in Working Group**—Old English Sheepdog, Starlands Princess Patricia, Mrs. A. Williams.

**Best in Terrier Group**—Fox Terrier (Wire), Ch. Spitfire of Tynedale, R. and Mrs. Hansey.

**Best in Toy Group**—Pekingese, Ch. Sou Chow of Orchid, Mrs. A. R. Caruso, (3 points).

**Best in Non-Sporting Group**—Chow Chow, Ch. Winnitoba's Rusty Waun, Winnitoba Kennels (4 points).

Following are the regular class awards:

### SPORTING GROUP

**RETRIEVERS (Labrador)**—DOGS—Novice, Limit, Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, G. C. Guest's Sportsman's Bud (1 dog, 1 point).

**SETTERS (Irish)**—DOGS—Open—1, Mrs. A. Fisher's Assinawa Rufus 2nd; 2, T. and Mrs. Eamens' Twizel Desmond. WINNERS—Assinawa Rufus 2nd (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Twizel Desmond. BITCHES—Novice—1, W. H. Chadderton's Jig, Canadian-bred and Open—1, Mrs. A. Fisher's Shanagold Lady. WINNERS—Shanagold Lady (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Jig. Best of Winners—Shanagold Lady. Best of Breed—E. H. Jones' Ch. Laddie of Fairmont.

**SETTERS (English)**—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, Sgt. A. E. Bruce's Doc of Dubonnet (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, H. McKechnie's Blonde Beauty of Govedale (1



bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Doc of Dubonnet.

**SPANIELS (Cocker) — SOLID — BLACK —** Canadian-bred—1, Miss Ina Donald's Greenfield Black Point. Limit—1, E. F. McAuley's Bobby Burns 2nd. Open—1, W. H. Fitchett Q.T. No Moon; 2, Greenfield Black Point; 3, Bobby Burns 2nd. **SOLID OTHER THAN BLACK — Junior Puppy —** 1, Mrs. E. F. Stevens' Def-fine Prince Charming; 2, H. H. Hamilton's Del-Fine's Danny Boy. Novice—1, W. D. McAuley's Glendewar Sturdy Oak; 2, Del-Fine's Danny Boy. Limit—1, W. D. McAuley's Glendewar Man O'War. Canadian-bred—1, Def-Fine Prince Charming; 2, Glendewar Sturdy Oak. Open—1, Mona Herd's Sir James of Live Oak; 2, Glendewar Man O'War. **WINNERS (Solid Color) —** Sir James of Live Oak (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Q.T. No Moon. **PARTI-COLOR — Senior Puppy —** 1, S. A. Goldstone's Captain Timothy. Canadian-bred—1, A. Ferson's Alcrest Pal; 2, Captain Timothy. Limit—1, Alcrest Pal. Open—1, W. H. Chadderton's Manitoba Admirer; 2, Alcrest Pal; 3, Captain Timothy. **WINNERS (Parti-Color) — Manitoba Admirer (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Alcrest Pal. BITCHES — SOLID — BLACK — Junior Puppy —** 1, Frank W. Porter's Adastral Queen; 2, D. R. Allen's Winnitoba's Michael. Senior Puppy—1, Chas. Jopling's Rokerside Jean; 2, Mrs. J. R. Crombie's Gosford Lass.

Novice—1, Adastral Queen; 2, Gosford Lass; 3, A. Kruger's Mickey of Brookside. Canadian-bred—1, A. Kruger's Gyp of Brookside. Limit—1, Mrs. P. G. Einfeld's Winniebell of Eastbrowne. Open—1, R. Simpson's Sweet Clover of Isla; Mrs. P. G. Einfeld's Rosette of Isla; 3, R. Pettigrew's Dunganvan of Alcrest. **SOLID OTHER THAN BLACK — Junior Puppy —** 1, Miss Ina Donald's Manitoba Red Glow. Senior Puppy and Novice—1, H. H. Hamilton's Del-Fine's Lucky Girl. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Pat Randall's Glendewar Honey Dew; 2, Del-Fine's Lucky Girl. Limit—1, Winnitoba Kennels' Winnitoba's Cherry. Open—1, Leigh S. Curtis' Goldie of Mount Vernon. **WINNERS (SOLID COLOR) — Glendewar Honey Dew (15 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Sweet Clover of Isla. PARTI-COLOR — Senior Puppy —** 1, Mrs. C. Jopling's Rokerside Madcap. Novice—1, Mrs. Frank Honeyball's Winnitoba Sweetness; 2, R. Simpson's Tylette of Isla. Canadian-bred—1, Winnitoba Kennels' Winnitoba's V. Open—1, Winnitoba's V; 2, R. Simpson's Lady Gai of Isla. **WINNERS (PARTI-COLOR) — Winnitoba's V (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Lady Gai of Isla. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Sir James of Live Oak (5 points).**

**SPANIELS (English Cocker) — PARTI-COLOR — DOGS — Open and Winners —** 1, R. Pettigrew's Alcrest Model Son 2nd (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES — Open —** 1, R. Pettigrew's Blue Girl Ware of Alcrest; 2, Alvin Kruger's Dorothy of Brookside. **WINNERS — Blue Girl Ware of Alcrest (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Dorothy of Brookside. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Alcrest Model Son 2nd.**

**SPANIELS (English Springer) — DOGS — Junior Puppy —** 1, H. J. Walker's Summeridge Captain. Novice—1, James B. S. Maner's Evanson Prince; 2, Summeridge Captain. Canadian-bred—1, F. Stossel's Sports Defender; 2, Evanson Prince; 3, Summeridge Captain. Limit—1, Evanson Prince. Open—1, F. Stossel's Sports Defender. **WINNERS — Sports Defender (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Evanson Prince. BITCHES — Junior Puppy and Novice —** 1, Mrs. J. Sumner's Summeridge Saucy Maid; 2, Mrs. J. Sumner's Summeridge Rose O'Day. Canadian-bred and Limit—1, G. A. Gilchrist's Lady Byng. Open—1, W. H. Chadderton's Rosey O'Kneale; 2, G. A. Gilchrist's Evanson Lucky Girl; 3, Mrs. J. Sumner's Silverdale Tipperary. **WINNERS — Rosey O'Kneale (6 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Evanson Lucky Girl. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Rosey O'Kneale.**

#### SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

**DACHSUNDS (Smooth) — DOGS — Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Mrs. C. W. Mills' Jiminy Cricket of Sunneholme.

#### WORKING GROUP

**COLLIES — DOGS — Senior Puppy —** 1, Mrs. J. Floyd's Floyd's Pride O'Danny Boy II. Canadian-bred—1, Joan Cumming's McCreary's Dusty; 2, Floyd's Pride O'Danny Boy II. Limit and Open—1, McCreary's Dusty. **WINNERS — McCreary's Dusty (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Floyd's Pride O'Danny Boy II. BITCHES — Senior Puppy —** 1, G. A. Ward's Almsford Blackie; 2, Mrs. J. Floyd's McCreary's Clipper. Canadian-bred—1, J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Explicit; 2, Mrs. J. Floyd's McCreary's Lillian Gail; 3, Mrs. J. Floyd's Elmhill Extra Nice. Limit—1, Almsford Blackie. Open—1, Elmhill Explicit; 2, Almsford Blackie; 3, McCreary's Lillian Gail. **WINNERS — Elmhill Explicit (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Almsford Blackie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — McCreary's Dusty (3 points).**

**DOBERMAN PINSCHERS — DOGS — Cana-**

## 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.

dian-bred—1, A. H. Black's Figaro Von Mannerheim. Limit—1, J. L. S. Anderson's Adam Von Mannerheim. Open—1, Adam Von Mannerheim; 2, Figaro Von Mannerheim. **WINNERS — Adam Von Mannerheim (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Figaro Von Mannerheim. Best of Breed — Adam Von Mannerheim.**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS — BITCHES — Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, W. G. Munro's Rose of My Heart (1 bitch, 1 point).

**NEWFOUNDLANDS — BITCHES — Canadian-bred, Open, Limit, Winners, and Best of Breed —** 1, William T. and Mrs. Robinson's Yorkshire Beautiful Lady (1 bitch, 1 point).

**OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERDS — BITCHES — Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Mrs. A. Williams' Starlands Princess Patricia (1 bitch, 1 point).

**ST. BERNARDS — DOGS — Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Mrs. Ernest Claydon's Brigadier 2nd (1 dog, 1 point).

#### TERRIER GROUP

**AIREDALE TERRIERS — DOGS — Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit —** 1, Helen E. Swinden's Milroy's Exchange. Open—1, Milroy's Exchange; 2, D. Spinks' Tat. **WINNERS — Milroy's Exchange (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Tat. BITCHES — Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Winners —** 1, W. J. Campbell's Rockley Ginger (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rockley Ginger.

**FOX TERRIERS (Wire) — DOGS — Junior Puppy —** 1, Wm. Semple's Stra'ven Admiral. Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Tom Chippindale's Skipper of Ashburn, Canadian-bred and Open—1, Mrs. Bernice Hansey's Carry On Tynedale. **WINNERS — Stra'ven Admiral (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Carry On Tynedale. BITCHES — Canadian-bred —** 1, T. Kane's Garrydale Happy Hazard. Open—1, Ray and Mrs. Hansey's Gaywyre Lucky Lady. **WINNERS — Gaywyre Lucky Lady (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Garrydale Happy Hazard. Best of Winners — Stra'ven Admiral. Best of Breed — R. and Mrs. Hansey's Ch. Spitfire Tynedale.**

**IRISH TERRIERS — DOGS — Canadian-bred, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Harry North's Maralin Dictator (1 dog, 1 point).

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS — DOGS — Junior Puppy and Limit —** 1, Miss Marion Macdonald's Ornetie Fraser. Novice—1, Ornetie Fraser; 2, Estate of J. D. Wade's Ornetie Royalist. Limit—1, Ornetie Fraser. Cana-

dian-bred—1, Herbert Bentley's Rosewood Mack. Open—1, Herbert Bentley's Scotsdale Donald; 2, Herbert Bentley's Rosewood Mack; 3, Ornetie Royalist. **WINNERS — Scotsdale Donald (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Rosewood Mack. BITCHES — Canadian-bred —** 1, Estate of J. D. Wade's Ornetie Lady Charm. Open—1, Ornetie Lady Charm; 2, Estate of J. D. Wade's Ornetie Jarvis Bay; 3, T. Altham's Jovial Josephine. **WINNERS — Ornetie Lady Charm (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Ornetie Jarvis Bay. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Scotsdale Donald.**

#### TOY GROUP

**CHIHUAHUAS — DOGS — Senior Puppy and Novice —** 1, E. Keroack's Skipper. Open—1, A. Myrlove's Shabo. **WINNERS — Skipper (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Shabo. BITCHES — Limit, Canadian-bred, Open and Winners —** 1, Gilbert Pauley's Elgin Ajax (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Skipper.

**PEKINGESE — DOGS — Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Mrs. A. R. Ch. Caruso's Sou Chow of Orchid (1 dog, 1 point).

**POMERANIANS — DOGS — Canadian-bred —** 1, Mrs. Doris Toon's Gold Flame Mickey Man. Open—1, Gold Flame Mickey Man; 2, Mrs. Doris Toon's Rising Star Sonny Boy. **WINNERS — Gold Flame Mickey Man (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rising Star Sonny Boy. BITCHES — Novice —** 1, Mrs. Doris Toon's Rising Star Honey Girl; 2, Mrs. Doris Toon's Rising Star Black Beauty. Canadian-bred—1, Rising Star Honey Girl; 2, Mrs. Doris Toon's Gold Flame Pollyanna; 3, Miss M. P. Mathewson's Gold Flame Guinea Gold. Limit—1, Gold Flame Guinea Gold. Open—1, Rising Star Honey Girl; 2, Gold Flame Pollyanna; 3, Gold Flame Guinea Gold. **WINNERS — Rising Star Honey Girl (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Gold Flame Pollyanna. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Rising Star Honey Girl.**

**PUGS — BITCHES — Novice, Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Mrs. Doris Toon's Diana of St. Regis (1 bitch, 1 point).

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — BITCHES — Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Walter J. Pym's Rose's Rhosyn (1 bitch, 1 point).

#### NON-SPORTING

**BOSTON TERRIERS — DOGS — Junior Puppy —** 1, Kerr Kennels' Kerrs Ravenroyde Rockefeller; 2, J. Valente's Valentis Eye Stopper. Novice—1, Kerr's Ravenroyde Rockefeller; 2, Mrs. I. Kolson's Pat Corvette. Canadian-bred and Limit (15-20 lbs.)—1, Pat Corvette; 2, Mrs. G. Skuce's Wasendean's Little Boy Blue. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open (20-25 lbs.)—1, C. Paterson's Hagerty's Parade. Open (15-20 lbs.)—1, Joe Valente's Ch. Valente's Paramount Flashy Boy; 2, Wasendean's Little Boy Blue. **WINNERS — Ch. Valente's Paramount Flashy Boy (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Hagerty's Parade. BITCHES — Junior Puppy —** 1, Mrs. G. Skuce's Wasendean's Oh Sally; 2, Mrs. Christina Hooey's Bell Rock Little Miss Girlie. Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open (15-20 lbs.)—1, Wasendean's Oh Sally. Canadian-bred (under 15 lbs.)—1, Frank Anderson's Trapstok Royal Visitor; 2, J. Valente's Valente's Beauty Girl; 3, Mrs. Christina Hooey's Bell Rock Little Miss Girlie. Limit and Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kerr Kennels' Kerr's Stylish Little Lady; 2, Trapstok Royal Visitor; 3, Valente's Beauty Girl. **WINNERS — Kerr's Stylish Little Lady (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Trapstok Royal Visitor. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Ch. Valente's Paramount Flashy Boy.**

**BULLDOGS — Novice and Limit —** 1, I. M. Blundell's Pulham Spitfire. Open—1, Sarah Grimbles's Pulham William. **WINNERS — Pulham Spitfire (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Pulham William. BITCHES — Canadian-bred —** 1, Mrs. J. Currie's Judy's Little Maid. Open—1, Sidney Grimbles's Pulham Charlotte. **WINNERS — Pulham Charlotte (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Judy's Little Maid. Best of Winners — Pulham Spitfire. Best of Breed — Sidney Grimbles's Ch. Pulham Patty 2nd.**

**CHOW CHOWS — DOGS — Open, Winners and Best of Breed —** 1, Winnitoba Kennels' Ch. Winnitoba's Rusty Waua (1 dog, 1 point).

**DALMATIANS — DOGS — Novice —** 1, A. F. Bradshaw's Peter Pan. Canadian-bred—1, Peter Pan; 2, W. G. Trevenen's Trevenen Fighter Patrol; 3, Emery E. Proulx's Lord Bing of Circus Kennels. Limit—1, Peter Pan; 2, Lord Bing of Circus Kennels. Open—1, Peter Pan; 2, A. F. Bradshaw's Drum-Beat of Tattoo; 3, Trevenen's Fighter Patrol. **WINNERS — Peter Pan (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Drum-Beat of Tattoo. BITCHES — Novice and Canadian-bred —** 1, A. F. Bradshaw's Gloria Circus. Limit and Open—1, Gloria Circus; 2, W. G. Trevenen's Top Hat of Sleepy Hollow. **WINNERS — Gloria Circus (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Top Hat of Sleepy Hollow. Best of Winners and Best of Breed — Peter Pan.**



# The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, December 10th, 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 and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters.

## Adoption of Minutes

It was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Miss Mayhew and carried: "That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on Thursday, November 12th, be adopted".

## General Accounts

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

Salaries .....	\$ 415.22
Records Office .....	400.00
Rent, light and telephone .....	93.33
Travelling expenses .....	9.00
Postage .....	100.20
Unemployment Insurance .....	2.60
Office supplies .....	4.60
Printing .....	139.85
General expense .....	21.41

\$1,862.22

## Dogs in Canada

Printing .....	\$ 204.79
Postage .....	37.56
Halfpences .....	5.67
General expense .....	21.04

\$ 269.06

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and carried:

"That the statement of general accounts for November, as presented, be approved."

## Passing on Advertising Discounts

The Board endorsed the statement of advertising discounts for the November issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

## Passing on Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

R. J. Crozier, 268 Catherine St., Pembroke, Ont.; Tom Grimshaw, 25 Shepard St., Port Arthur, Ont.; Russell W. Harris, 2490 E. 27th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kidd, 955 Lakeshore Rd., New Toronto, Ont.; David A. S. Laing, No. 12 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Brandon, Man.; Herbert E. Thomas, 88 Don River Blvd., Lansing, Ont.; J. P. Tompkins, 234 Aqueduct St., Welland, Ont.; John Wm. MacLennan, 34 Broadway Ave., Ottawa, Ont.; H. P. McGrath, 630 Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.; Stuart John Neilson, R.R. No. 3, Hastings, Ont.; Mrs. Clyde Ritchie, 3789 Cedar Cres., Vancouver, B.C.; Fred H. Wehrley, 131 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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

"That the applicants be received as members".

## Passing on Applications for Kennel Names

The following applications for kennel names were ordered granted:

*Elmvale*—Thomas F. Argue, Ottawa, Ontario.

## The Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated) 1943

### 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.

### OFFICERS

#### President

W. J. RISEWICK, Toronto

#### Vice-President

WALTER H. REEVES, Oakville

#### 2nd Vice-President

WILLIAM H. PYM, Vancouver

### DIRECTORS

#### Alberta

H. P. SAUNDERS, Calgary

#### British Columbia

MACKENZIE MATHESON, Caulfeild

#### Maritimes

MORRISON D. EARLE, Saint John

#### Ontario

MRS. E. BROWN, Toronto

W. P. GUDGEON, Hamilton

MISS A. ELSIE MAYHEW, Markham

JAMES D. STRACHAN, Toronto

CAPT. H. DUDLEY-WATERS, M.C., J.P., Highland Creek

#### Quebec

W. W. ROONEY, Montreal

#### Saskatchewan

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.

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, January 21st, 1943, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

*Loch Broom*—Mrs. G. N. MacLeod, Alma, Pictou Co., N. S.

*Of Moore*—Moore & Myles, Ottawa, Ontario.

*Fairness*—Mrs. Marie Leeming, Laval des Rapides, Quebec.

*Montclair*—W. B. Milner, Toronto, Ontario.

*Liberty*—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller, Bradford, Ontario.

*Kirkpatrick*—E. S. McKay, Toronto, Ontario.

*Alcrest*—Robert Pettigrew, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## Annual General Meeting

A letter from the Department of Agriculture was read in which was

pointed out that the special rates for delegates travelling to agricultural meetings in Toronto would not be available for annual meetings to be held this winter.

The Board agreed to adjourn this meeting to meet again in the Club's offices, on Monday, December 28th, at 6.30 p.m.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Monday, December 28th, 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, and Captain H. Dudley-Waters.

## Annual General Meetings and Annual Election

The Secretary placed before the Board all ballots received in connection with the questionnaire which had appeared in the Christmas issue of *Dogs in Canada*.

The Board considered the results of the ballot in regard to the first question—"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?"—and after discussion it was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Mr. Reeves and unanimously carried:

"That in view of the majority opinion of those members who returned a ballot, this Board of Directors is of the opinion that the annual general meeting for 1943 should be dispensed with."

It was further decided that while a mandate was asked for the duration of the war, it may be possible in the year 1944 to hold the annual general meeting because of favorable conditions that may at that time prevail, the Officers and Directors feeling that the privileges accorded members by the Constitution should not be curtailed any longer than absolutely necessary.

The Board of Directors then discussed the results of the ballot in regard to the second question—"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?"—the totals indicating a majority in favor of discontinuing the elections for the duration of the war.

The President expressed the opinion that this confidence in the incoming Board of Directors would be appreciated but he nevertheless felt that the annual elections should be held as usual, this in accordance with his opinion as expressed in his message to the members as it appeared in the Christmas issue.

It was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and carried:

"That it is the unanimous opinion of this Board of Directors that an election of Officers and Directors should be held annually as usual."

The meeting adjourned at 8.45 p.m. on motion by Mr. Reeves.





# Keep 'em fed right

## FEED GAINES INSTEAD OF WAR-VITAL TABLE FOODS!

Gaines is as good or better for dogs than the foods from your own dining table. It makes a *more uniform* diet . . . and generally, a *better one* . . . because day after day it provides dogs with exactly the kind of nutrition they're known to need. Yet Gaines contains few if any ingredients that are needed at present for human use! Consequently, Keep 'Em Fed Right with Gaines and you help conserve those human foodstuffs America needs for victory.

### DOGS LOVE IT!

Actual survey figures show that 9 out of 10 dogs like Gaines from the start. And what's equally important, experience shows that dogs often enjoy Gaines year after year, generation after generation, without tiring of its taste. Does *that* make it easy to Keep 'Em Fed Right? Ask any man who feeds Gaines!

### HERE'S NO-RISK PROOF

Try Gaines in your own kennels—at our risk. Feed it to HALF of your dogs for 30 days. Feed the other half of your



W. E. Lee of Endicott, New York, Keeps 'Em Fed Right with Gaines. Here he is with Triple Cities Whirlwind, a pup as promising as his sensational "Willing Dixie Lee."

dogs on any other food you may choose. Compare the two foods critically. See how economical Gaines is to feed. If at the end of the 30-day test period you're not completely satisfied with Gaines in every respect—and you're to be sole judge—simply notify the manufacturer and you'll get back every cent you've spent on Gaines in making this test!

TRY GAINES FOR 30 DAYS—AT OUR RISK



# GAINES

## Dog Foods

Copyright 1942, Gaines Food Co., Inc.

### MAIL COUPON TODAY!

WEAR FOOD CO., Box M-1  
2114 Queen St. E., Toronto, Canada

Send FREE illustrated feeding booklet

- ☐ Send samples of GAINES MEAL and KRUNCHON  
☐ Send sample of GAINES FORMULA 107-A

Kennel Name .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Prov. ....

We have ..... dogs, mostly  
(Number) (Breed)





*... the sure way  
of 'building-up' a dog ...*

**SPRATT'S BISCUIT DOG FOODS**

**SPRATT'S PATENT LIMITED**  
41-47 BOW ROAD, LONDON, E.3, ENGLAND