

DOGS

IN CANADA



MARCH 1943



20c
Per Copy

\$2.00
Per Year



Two "Flyer"

Marion Foster Florsheim, American Aviatrice, and one of her famous Afghans—Int. Rudiki of Pride's Hill at Madison Avenue, New York City and Five Mile Ken. Route 1, Darien, Conn., U.S.A.



Make DOGS IN CANADA YOUR *Shop Window*

DOGS IN CANADA

the complete monthly magazine is now in its 54th year, and has a large circulation in the States as well as Canada. It gets amongst dog lovers and dog buyers and is **the** medium for dogdom, giving news and pictures of all breeds and all dog doings. Whatever may be your contacts with, or interest in, the doggy field, Dogs in Canada presents regularly the information and the news you want.

Why not put your dogs in the show window? Maybe you have puppies for sale—adults for disposal, or dogs you wish to place at stud. May we ask you to try our Breeders' Register; this is the cheapest form of advertising ever known—for \$4.00 per year we will give your name and address and telephone number under a classified heading. Think what this means! A yearly advertisement in the choicest position in the magazine at 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ cents per insertion. Where can you find another medium with such an advantageous offer?

Fill in the enclosed form and mail to us with \$4.00 and your card will appear in the next issue.

CUT ALONG DOTTED BORDER LINES

DOGS IN CANADA,
25 Melinda Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

I enclose.....for \$4.00. Please insert my card in Breeders' Register commencing with the
.....issue.

.....
Signature.

KENNEL NAME.....REGISTERED.....
(Yes or No)

OWNER.....

ADDRESS.....

.....PHONE No.

BREED(S).....

.....
.....
(Those desirous of retaining this magazine unutilated may send the required particulars by letter)

In This Issue

MARCH, 1943 — Vol. 31—No. 6

SHOW DOGS AND DOG SHOWS IN INDIA 4

Mrs. John Nethersole relates in a most amusing style on a subject well known to her and concludes a highly interesting article on Why she likes the Kerry Blue.

WESTMINSTER'S 67th ANNUAL SHOW 6

A comprehensive report on America's largest show with special attention to the winning dogs from Canada.

SPANIELS IN THE FIELD 10

The first of a series of articles on the winning Spaniels at Trials in Great Britain with special attention to their blood lines.

WHY I LIKE THE SCOTTISH TERRIER 14

Our Associate Editor interviews Mrs. William Constable, Honorary President of the Scottish Terrier Club of New England.

THE EASTERN DOG CLUB SHOW 16

Our Associate Editor attends Boston's premier show and reports on her observations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 18

A selection of the most interesting letters from your Editor's Mailbox.

THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER IN CANADA 20

Another of the highly interesting and informative articles on the Doberman by Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute.

CAIRN TERRIER LINES AND FAMILIES 22

The concluding article of a series by Mr. Parks of his extensive studies of Cairn Terrier breeding.

QUIZ CONTEST 24

We offer this opportunity to test your doggy knowledge, to win one of two valuable prizes and at the same time assist the Overseas Tobacco League.

Our Frontispiece	3
Helping the War Effort	8
Novice Exhibitor Learns from Expert	9
Dog Fights and How to Stop Them	9
Brevities from Britain	13
The Bulletin Board	15
Club Activities	21
Head of Ross-Miller Co. Dies	21
The Causes and the Cure of Fits	23
"There Is Life In the Old Dog Yet"	23
Supreme Sacrifice—a Story	26
Breed Registrations 1940-41	27
The Weimaraner	27
Dog of the Revolution	29
Canadian Kennel Club—Official—	
Financial Statements	28
Report of Board Meeting	30
Other Items on Pages 22, 23, 25 and 26.	

★ OUR FRONTISPIECE

OUR Frontispiece for this month depicts the intrepid aviatrix, Marion Foster Florsheim, who is now in the 319th U.S. Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment stationed "deep in the heart of Texas"—to quote the popular song of today, together with one of her Int. Champion Afghan Hounds, Rudiki of Prides Hill.

At the moment, Marion Florsheim is leading a very strenuous life and is ferrying planes 400 and 500 miles away from the base. She is also flying some pretty big machines and doing the kind of good job she always does, no matter what she undertakes. But though she is so far away and so busy, let it not be thought that she is losing her interest in dogs, far from it, and she is, if possible, keener than ever on her beloved breed.

Recently at Baltimore Ch. Rudiki went Best in Show and the award was received with great enthusiasm by one of the largest crowds to attend this popular exhibition in recent years. The Judge was Lieut. P. A. B. Widener, who is so well known in Shepherd Dog circles and who is now taking a very big part in training Dogs For Defence Inc. Lieut. Widener is known as a fearless adjudicator, and it must have given Rudiki's owner a big thrill when the joyful news arrived per telegraph. An added joy was that as Rudiki was bred in the States he won Best American-bred in the show. This was Rudiki's seventh Best in Show award, and he has captured the Hound group twenty-seven times and has been best in his breed one hundred and one times. At Baltimore it was the irony of fate that Rudiki defeated his former owner's famous white Standard Poodle, Champion Broadrun Cherry, owned by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, which led the Non-Sporting group. At the recent Boston Show, Rudiki won Best of Breed and was placed in the group.

Ch. Rudiki is indeed bred in the purple, he is by the late Ch. Badshaw of Ainsdart, one of the greatest English-bred champions ever to cross the Atlantic, out of Ch. Shireen of Prides Hill and was born on August 8th, 1939. His beautiful daughter, Ch. Rudika, speaks volumes as to his value as a sire.

It will be remembered that the cover of our Christmas issue was occupied by a picture showing a magnificent litter of Afghans bred by Marion Florsheim last Autumn. I hear these have all been

(Continued on page 25)

★
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.

Show Dogs and Dog Shows in India

Also "WHY I LIKE KERRY BLUE TERRIERS"

• By Mrs. John Nethersole •

WITH the eyes of the worried, waiting and watching world constantly turning eastwards, to the Near East and the Middle East, and the Far East, and India, of course, it might interest Canadian and American fanciers to know what goes on in the dog world of India. Plenty goes on out there in Inja's sunny clime, where (with apologies to Mr. Kipling) a man and a dog can raise a thirst.

From careful observations whilst attending Championship Dog Shows in England and the States, I would say that up to the time I left India during the Summer of 1940, the standard of Indian Dog Shows was equal to, and as high as, the English and American Dog Shows. Does that amaze you? Well! don't let it slay you, because the Kennel Club of India is affiliated to the Kennel Club, London, (1900) and all the best dogs exhibited in India are imported from England and Great Britain. The Judges are mostly Cruft Judges, also imported from the British Isles. For example, the Kennel Club of India and the Calcutta Kennel Club, brought out that famous International Judge, Mr. Alex. Dalzell, J.P., to judge their Championship Shows. Both clubs thought so highly of Mr. Dalzell's ability that he was invited to come out again the following year to judge their shows and several other shows in India and Burma, which he did.

So great was Mr. Dalzell's popularity that he was to be asked again for the third time and three years in succession to judge the Indian Championship Shows. However, at this point, A. Hitler and Company started busting the world wide open at the seams, making No Soap, No Dice, No Go and No Sense of everyone's plans, including the Kennel Club of India's. Their show and several others were cancelled because of the war. So what? So, the sporting element of India as well as that of Canada and the United States, for that matter, will just have to content themselves reading Mr. Dalzell's articles in "The English Dog World", and listening to him broadcast on the radio in Ireland and England on gun-dogs and terriers, until, We, the United Nations, have won this war. Then, we can all send for Mr. Dalzell to come on over, and with that unerring eye of his, pick the winners for us.

Now, as regards the dog shows, there are, of course, fewer shows held in India than in England or the States or Canada, and the Indian Shows are not so big in the number of dogs exhibited. Vast distances between the show circuits are responsible for this. It takes 24 hours by train to reach Delhi from Calcutta and two days to reach Bombay from Calcutta. Moreover, as most all the exhibitors in India travel with a Bearer (personal servant) and Dog-boys (native Indian kennelmen) campaigning a show-dog over India, accompanied by a retinue of servants, because it's just an Old Indian custom to do so, is quite costly, but well worthwhile and a barrel of fun, any way you squint at it.

What the Indian Shows lack in quantity they more than make up for in

quality. For instance, one of the most famous Kerry bitches the breed has ever known — Champion "Muircroft Thora"—was exhibited in India some years ago by His Highness the Maharaja of Pithapuram. H.H. (His Highness to you), imported "Thora" from England to India after she had done a terrific amount of winning in England. It is said by those in the know, that he paid over a thousand guineas for her, which I believe, is a record price for a Kerry.

Other great show-dogs in India at present, are the Lloyd Cocker Spaniels "Exquisite Model of Ware" and "Sir Galahad of Ware", brought out to India by the Raja Bahadur Vishweshwar Singh of Darbhanga, ("Vishee" to me and to you, too, if you happen to be a great friend of his). "Vishee" paid top price for that pair. "Exquisite Model of Ware" twice won the 100 guineas Cup at Crufts for Best in Show (all breeds), like Champion Princeton Hell-of-a-Fellow (the World's greatest winning Kerry and, incidentally, the sire and grandsire of my own Kerry International Champion "Princeton Red Pepper").

There is a very great Chapman Scottish terrier, Champion "Heather Reward", who has won highest honours in India. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wright, the "LOMOND" experts of Calcutta. The Wrights are also the proud owners of "Walsing Wyona", considered the tops in Scottish Terrier females in Britain today.

The late Maharaja of Patiala, had one of the largest and finest kennels of show-dogs in the world. The Maharaja of Jind, also has a colossal kennel of canine blood stock of various breeds. Both these Indian rulers have many imported Field Trial Champion Gundogs, and hold their own field trials on their vast estates that are visited by sportsmen from all parts of India and from all over the globe.

Most Royal Indian Kennels have British kennel managers and British veterinary surgeons in attendance. The renowned polo-player, the Maharaja of Jaipur and the well-known racehorse owner, the Maharaja of Kolhapur, have many splendid imported champions in their kennels. The Ruling Prince's dogs are beautifully turned out and during the cold weather season, between their classes at the shows, often wear blankets in the racing colours of their royal owners. Their dog-boys are usually attired in very smart royal household livery.

Still other famous show dogs of India are "Ch. Dogberry Knighted of Dingy Dell", who always rang the bell. This great Wire, I believe, is now in England with his owners, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Chambers.

Ch. "Easter Gift" and "Pickles of the Plains", Irish Setters, who set out to set the world afire in Indian Setter circles—and what's more, succeeded. They were imported by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood whom I think sold the former and still own the latter. Mr.

Wood is the very popular Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Calcutta Kennel Club.

Ch. "Kracton King Kong", the English bulldog who cracked it over the heads of all comers and contenders. He is owned by Mr. W. B. Scott, the well-known Calcutta handler.

Ch. "Heino Vom Holzgarten", the dachshund, who blitzed dachsie dogdom in Delhi and all over India, belongs to Lady Metcalfe, and Ch. "Arnoldsfield Gerald", who galloped away with all the Great Dane honours for his owner, Mrs. S. F. Stubbs. There are other champions of note I should so like to mention herein, but unfortunately lack of space forbids.

Most of the shows in India are held in the open. To attend one in that gorgeous golden glorious Eastern Sunshine, with a background of swaying cocoanut-palms and casablanças (pardon me, I mean casuarinas) 'neath a turquoise sky and verdant velvety grass underfoot, is really something. (I write with intense feeling on the weather subject, because, confidentially, it is now 25 BELOW ZERO, weather fit only for Polar Bears or jolly old Eskimos, where I am, numb and frozen, somewhere in Canada.) Yes! a dog-show in India is the kind of a scene that you look at and It Looks Right Back At You.

All of which, that is to say, the really high class dogs, the expert judges, the Kennel Club of India's members, officials and sporting exhibitors from all over the country, accounts for the splendid standard of the present-day Show-Dogs and Dog-Shows in India.

Now to reply to a question that has been put to me. "Why I like Kerry Blues?" Well, you don't have to be a Quizz Kid to answer that one. I like Kerries for the same reason that I like all the good and glamorous things of life and fun and a good time. For a Kerry is "All this and Herring too" as the sign over a delicatessen shop reads. There's something lusty and gay about a Kerry that keeps you buzzin' cousin, and tickin' chicken. No doubt at some time of your life you've all had the "Monday Morning Blues", the "Left All Alone Again Blues", the "Must See my Dentist Blues" and the "Income Tax Return Blues". Haven't we all? So, if you must get the Blues, why not get yourself the "Kerry Blues" which are the Tops in Blues and the Best Blues of all. If you are World-Weary or War-Weary or just plain weary period, dash out and buy yourself a Kerry for that tired feeling, before they are rationed or there are priorities on the breed. A Kerry will have you amused and aired and exercised in no time at all. He will make you feel like "Our Great Pal Joey", (Stalin to you and to me, too), must have felt when he annihilated the Nasty Nazis in Stalingrad.

There's something really international about a Kerry. He has the wit of the country of his origin (County Kerry, Ireland, to be evah so explicit), the courage of the British, the Lion-heart-



Int. Champion Princeton Red Pepper, owned by Mrs. Nethe rsale. See page 26 for particulars of this outstanding Kerry.

edness of the Russians, the cleverness of the Chinese, the charm of the Canadians, and is a Go-Getter and affectionate, like the Americans. A Kerry is truly a dog and a half. "More you want?" as our old Cordon Bleu cook used to say, whose specialty was Crepe Suzettes, not the King's English.

As a side-kick, a Kerry is delightful because he will climb the highest mountain and swim the longest river with you if you go in for that sort of thing. On the other hand, if you are keen on good old-fashioned indoor sports, such as eating yourself out of shape, a Kerry is the dog for you every time. He will guzzle his own food and most of yours, too, and even chew up your food-ration book, just for good measure, and to show you that he's with you all the way.

If you want a watch-dog or protector, then a Kerry is just your dish of red raw meat. He will guard your house so well that he will keep you awake at least half of the night with his growling and snarling like a Bengal Tiger, at all and sundry sounds, including your own sweet snoring. A Kerry in your menage is just what the doctor ordered. He, that is to say, the Kerry, not the jolly old M.D., will mind the baby, take the older children to school and call for them, provided he doesn't stop to sink his teeth into some other dog en route.

You can always depend on your Kerry to whip up a little excitement for

you. If there's any trouble going, you will find that your Kerry has either started it or is all wrapped up in the middle of it. Don't let the worry you, because your Kerry like them the Russians, is a tough customer, plenty tough and can meet and outsmart all comers and knows how to handle himself in any schemozelle. There's never a dull moment with a Kerry about to keep you on your toes and to keep you practically dizzy with his antics and goings-on.

As a travelling companion, Kerries are ideal because they are so adaptable and not at all sensitive to a change of atmosphere. My own Kerry has travelled over three-quarters round the world with me in trains, motors and on ships and I've never known him to be train-sick, car-sick or seasick, from the Tropics to Up Where the North Begins. Having a two-track mind, like most Kerries, his only two thoughts on entering any new or foreign country are, "When do we eat, and when do we fight?"

As a show-dog, well, if you've got a really good one, then you've sure got something there. A show Kerry has what it takes to put himself way out front in the show ring and what's more, stay there. If you're fond of pot-hunting, your show Kerry will collect no end of silverware for you. If you go for a beautiful horse—and who doesn't—you'll go for a Kerry in a big way,

because a show Kerry is so like a good horse in make and shape. He has the same true as true action, the same magnificent compact confirmation, short straight back, powerful quarters, lovely set-on and straight front, same profound depth of brisket as the horse has depth of girth, same level mouth, long fine head, small ears and dark eyes, which in the Kerry's case, not the horse's, flash with terrier fire. Besides this, the Kerry has a soft, silky, wavy coat which feels like that much-advertised skin you love to touch. A snappy Van Dyke beard and cowboy-chaps trousers are additional Kerry items which never fail to catch the eye, like a War-News Headline.

As for colour, Kerries, like Sweet Peatooties (pardon me, I mean sweet peas) come in various hues. Any shade from light silvery gray-blue to dark midnight true navy-blue (like the dinner jackets worn by society sportsmen in particular, and smart men-about-town, in general) will do.

Once you own a show Kerry who is a real flyer, you will become a hard-bitten, 100 per cent KERRIER, who eats, sleeps, drinks and talks Kerries and Nothing But!

In conclusion, your show Kerry has as much OOMPH as any cinema star and then some! He is, indeed, the show dog for you if you are looking for just a little something that everyone else hasn't got.

WESTMINSTER 67th ANNUAL SHOW

MADISON SQUARE GARDENS was the mecca of all dogdom on Feb. 11th and 12th when there were 2,552 entries in the 90 breeds scheduled. To have an entry but 37 short of the 1942 enlistment in spite of restrictions on travel and other war time embarrassments was indeed a feather in the cap of the Westminster Kennel Club and reveals how deep and abiding is the universal love of the dog. Indeed it can truly be said that the war failed to cast a damper on the greatest of all indoor dog shows. Despite miserable weather conditions on the first day there was a great outpouring of enthusiasts, the attendance seemingly as large if not larger than in normal years. During the afternoon and evening the centre aisle was almost impassable while the rings in which the popular breeds were judged were solidly surrounded. The genial Chairman, popular Mr. "Johnnie" Bates, was early on the scene and he was ably backed up by Caswell Barrie, William Ross Proctor, Joseph C. Hoagland and the officers of the club.

The show was held in aid of Dogs For Defence, Inc., and we hear that a large sum is likely to be handed over as a result.

The vast exhibition was run by the Foley Organization, with Mr. George Foley and his well-known henchmen assisting—a guarantee that all was well in the management.

Judging during the opening sessions developed the usual crop of youngsters and marked the passing of veterans. A new star appeared amongst the Smooth Fox Terriers, one that had been well groomed for his Garden debut. Last November there landed in the States, after a six-week journey in a freighter from England, one, Bowden Night Reveller, consigned to the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin, of Old Westbury, Long Island. Such good care was given to Reveller en route by the sailor who was assigned to look after him that he landed as fat as a pig. Night Reveller established himself as a star by his winnings in England before sailing having the Fifty Guineas gold challenge cup to his credit. In the expert hands of Henry Sayres, Jr., he soon lost his adipose tissue and appeared at the Garden as fit as a fiddle. One expert described him thus: "He's a spirited little smooth, a showman all the way, white and tan, he's on the cobby side and his grand balance gives one the impression he is a bit small. Actually he measures to standard specifications. He's a real mover, true coming and going and made an excellent impression in his American debut". Evidently the judge, Mr. Hugo Rutherford, could not withstand Reveller's charms as he made him best Smooth Fox Terrier—surely an augury of things to come.

A new star came to the fore in Sealyham Terriers as Ch. Hampton Hill Defiant, a home-bred one owned by Mrs. W. Josten, defeated Mrs. Robert B. Choates' Ch. Robin Hill Memory. Defiant has come along rapidly since he won the Specialty Show last year as a puppy. A veteran to come back was Ch. Maro of Maridor, the best English Setter who is now owned by Wilfred Kennedy, of Michigan. Maro will be recalled as one of the famous litter

A brilliant entry of 2,552 representing 2,351 dogs supports the Westminster Kennel Club, the oldest show-giving organization in the States.

● PHYLLIS ROBSON ●

which included Daro of Maridor, best in show at the Garden in 1938.

One of the surprises was the defeat of the noted black Cocker Spaniel, Champion Nonquitt Nola's Candidate, winner of the Boston and New York specialty events. Kenneth Cobb handled the dog in defeat, although victory remained in the Cobb family for Mrs. Cobb handled her home-bred black bitch, Trycob's Favorite Girl to win. Favorite Girl was put down in grand shape. Candidate took best of opposite sex in the American solid color variety.

There was an unfortunate finale to the Collie judging when Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's famous Champion Braegate Model of Bellhaven was disqualified after a consultation of veterinarians. The judge, Mrs. Lunt, said the dog had been in a fight and had two badly bruised ears. "He was obviously the best Collie in there," said Mrs. Lunt, "but I did not think it proper to send him up as a representative of the breed at Westminster in such condition". Mrs. Clara May Lunt gave the best of breed award to James Christie's Champion Saint Adrian Sultanson, a dog that won the working group at all of the five Maritime shows last fall.

Champion Rajah of Arken, famous home-bred Afghan hound owned by Charles A. Wernsman, of Derby, Conn., duplicated his victory of last year but a newcomer topped the entry of sixty-nine Doberman Pinschers. This was an American-bred black and tan dog, Moritzon, owned by John F. Seaman, of Cleveland, and his lone entry in the show. This was only Moritzon's third time in a show ring.

Dachshund fanciers, who contributed the second largest entry in the show, saw a comparative newcomer to this section, Champion Moto's Pride of White Gables, owned by Mrs. Walter D. Monroe, of Willmette, Ill., lend another bit of intersectional rivalry. An all-breed winner in the Middle West, this good one was George C. White's choice. Mrs. George J. Gillies could not repeat with her Gunther V. Marienlust, but scored a coveted best-of-winner's triumph with one of Gunther's get—the thirteen-month-old Donald of Tween Hills.

Many uniformed men were included among the handlers. One marine, just back from Casablanca, showed a dog for a Rear-Admiral and risked a spell in the galley by failing to go to best of breed.

Though the Doberman Pinscher is accepted as the Marine Corps dog, Jack Baird, free-lance writer, who is President of the Dog Writers' Association, thinks that the Weimaraners, exhibited for the first time as a class in this show, would be better qualified as dogs of war. According to Mr. Baird, these dogs "can do anything but play the piano". They are hunters, imported from Germany four years ago by Howard Knight, of Providence. They have the conformation of a Pointer, but they

are of a color previously described as "deer gray". A judge at Westminster, however, called the color "silver taupe" and Mr. Baird thinks that's a better description.

"Start 'em after fur and they'll follow fur", says Mr. Baird. "If a pheasant goes up under their noses they won't pay any attention to it. Start 'em after feathers and they'll follow feathers. They wouldn't even say 'hi ya' to a rabbit if they stumbled over its tail".

Mr. Baird's enthusiasm, is of course, reflected by everyone who devotes himself to a particular breed. Among the most enthusiastic exhibitors in the show were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phemister, pioneer proprietors of the Barkless Basenji breed in the United States. They imported the first Barkless Basenjis from the Belgian Congo a few years ago. They now own twenty of the thirty in the country.

Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's Collie, disqualified on the first day because he had his ears torn in a dog fight, found some consolation in an extra-curricula award on the second day. A bouquet, appropriately adorned with dog biscuits, was sent to Model by the Sportscasters' Association with this wire: "Compliments to a fighting dog". A large blue ribbon topped off the offering.

Former President Herbert Hoover, a dog fancier from away back, sat in a ringside box with Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, the Hound group judge.

GROUP WINNERS

SPORTING—This group, the last to be judged, with a complete sweep for dogs from west of the Appalachians. An Irish Water Spaniel, Ch. Mahoney's O'Toole, owned by Mrs. Charles M. Wynn, of Highland Park, Illinois, was selected by Judge Edward Dana Knight as best, and of his choice Judge Knight said: "I have never had my hands on a sounder dog in any breed. And he's a good mover and his coat was plentiful, tough and of the right texture. He came closer to standard than anything in there, that's all".

The runner-up was Wilfred S. Kennedy's English Setter, Ch. Maro of Maridor, winner of fifty-six top awards and who hails from Walled Lake, Michigan. The third-place Irish Setter, Ch. Kleighlight of Aragon, belongs to the Aragon Kennels also, of Highland Park, and the parti-color Cocker, Ch. Bobb's Master Snowman, is owned by Herbert Bobb, of North Baltimore, Ohio.

HOUNDS—Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N.J., had fifteen breed winners to sort in the Hound group. First place she awarded to the brilliant young fawn-colored Borzoi bred, owned and shown by Louis J. Murr, of Spring Valley, N.Y. His name is Vigow of Romanoff and he had made his first ring appearance on Thursday, when he defeated his sire, Ch. Tyddo of Romanoff, last year's group winner.

WORKING—A noted Shetland Sheepdog and a beautiful specimen of this

small herding breed was placed at the top of the Working group by the Judge, Francis F. H. Fleitmann, of New York. The winner was Ch. Rindwush O'Page's Hill, bred and owned by Mrs. William W. Gallagher, of Needham, Mass., and shown by Nate Levine.

Ch. Olgo of Brae Tarn, a Great Dane bitch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garnett Day, of Stamford, Conn., took second. Third was awarded to the home-bred Boxer bitch, Ch. Volante of Maze-laine, owned by John P. Wagner, of Milwaukee. A home-bred Newfoundland dog placed fourth. This was Ch. Waseeka's Smuggler, shown by the Waseeka Kennels, of Ashland, Mass.

TERRIERS—Lieutenant Commander James A. Farrell, Jr., went into the ring with a fine lot of Terriers and selected Mr. Luther Lewis' lovely Ch. Glynhir Gladly as his best a Wire Fox Terrier which won the American Fox Terrier Club's grand challenge trophy during his brilliant 1942 campaign.

"We rarely find a Wire of the correct size as this one really is," Lieutenant Commander Farrell said after he had finished the tough chore of cutting a score of Terriers to four. Behind him he had Mrs. E. P. Alker's Welsh, Ch. Hare-Bit of Twin Ponds, voted the dog of 1942; Mrs. John G. Winant's West Highland White, Edgerstoune Radium, and the Sirarno Kennels' snappy Kerry Blue lass, Impertinent Lady.

"And I had to excuse many a good one," said the judge. "But Luther Lewis had his Wire put down to the minute and the bitch showed all the way. That's where she beat the Welsh and that a grand Welsh, too."

TOYS—Because of a delay in setting up the large rings, the Toy Group was judged simultaneously with the Non-Sporting. The little ones came under the judgment of Frank Downing, of Towson, Md., who had to separate fifteen. It appeared that the Pekingese was outstanding. This was the new red female that has so appealed to the judge in the breed competition. Her name is Beh Tang and she was bred, owned and shown by Dorothy P. Lathrop, of Albany.

Second was the Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Lisel's Beauty v. Gretelhein, bred and owned by Josephine Eberle, of Springfield, N.J. The Brussels Griffon, Ch. All Celia's Dahlia, bred, owned and shown by Miss Irish de la Toree Bueno, was third. Fourth was the Pomeranian, Ch. Premier Crown Prince, bred and owned by Mrs. Roy Webber, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

NON-SPORTING—Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., had only seven breed winners to judge in the Non-Sporting group, the French Bulldog and Keeshond not appearing. It was an excellent group, though, and appealed to the great number of spectators filling most of the boxes and arena seats.

All received a thorough going over and then the judge lost no time making her decision. She motioned the black Miniature Poodle to the No. 1 position. The winner is an imported female, owned by Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, of Morristown, N.J. Ch. Pitter Patter of Piperscroft was handled by Walter Morris, and put down in fine form and made a smart appearance.

Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, of Stamford, Conn., handled her noted white Stand-

Western Ontario Circuit

2 DOG SHOWS — Under C.K.C. Rules — 2 DAYS

WINDSOR — 116 Miles — LONDON

1st

London Canine Ass'n.

25th (Silver Anniversary) Spring Dog Show

Saturday, April 17th, 1943

Masonic Temple, Queens Avenue

Judge: REES L. DAVIES, Esq., Anderson, Indiana

Entries positively
close April 6th

Show secretary
GAR McFADDEN, 41 Palace Street
London, Ontario — Phone Metcalf 8487

2nd

Windsor Kennel Club

12th Annual International All Breed Dog Show

Sunday, April 18th, 1943

Public Market Building, Pitt Street East

Judges:

GORDON M. PARHAM, Esq., Ferndale, Mich.:—Sporting Dogs (Group 1) except Cocker Spaniels and English Springer Spaniels; also Sporting Dogs (hounds) (Group 2).

CHRIS TEETERS, Esq., Royal Oak Mich.:—Cocker Spaniels.

JOHN F. GRAHAM, Esq., Detroit, Mich.:—English Springer Spaniels.

GLENN STAINES, Esq., Detroit, Mich.:—Working Dogs.

MRS. HENRY RIDDOCK, Detroit, Mich.:—All Toys and Toy Group.

JOHN P. HACKETT, Esq., Birmingham, Mich.:—All other Breeds, Variety Groups (except Toys) and Best in Show.

Entries positively
close April 7th

Show secretary
MRS. WM. G. WELLWOOD, 61 Reedmere Ave.
Riverside, Ontario — Phone 3-1896

ard Poodle, Ch. Broadrun Cherry, to place second. It appeared to be a close decision as the two were asked to move side by side before the award was made. Cherry was the best American-bred in the group.

The perky little Boston Terrier took third. She is a beautifully marked female, this well-known Ch. Chiefs Little Schoolgirl, owned by Mrs. Claude J. Fitzgerald, of Wyandotte, Mich. Fourth was another representative of the Mid-West, the showy Dalmatian, Ch. Duke of Gervaise, owned and shown by Maurice J. Gervais, of Willoughby, Ohio.

BEST IN SHOW

Best in Show was judged by Mr. Gerald Livingstone who gave the award to Mrs. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen's black miniature imported Poodle, Ch. Pitter Patter of Piperscroft, the Best American-bred going to Mrs. Wynn's Irish Water Spaniel, Ch. Mahoney's O'Toole.

CANADIAN WINNERS

Dogs from Canada upheld the prestige of the land of the Maple Leaf and in several breeds Canadian exhibitors had a "fair day".

CAIRN TERRIERS—Cairns from Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Cairndania Kennels at Brockville, Ont., romped through the breed classes in imposing fashion. Rob of Cairndania was first in Puppy Dogs. Kilmet of Cairndania was first in Limit Dogs and Reserve Winners. Imp of Cairndania headed the Puppy Bitches. Class. Canadian Ch. Baby of Cairndania was first in Limit Bitches and Reserve Winners. Top awards, however, went to Mrs. Hyslop's Can. Ch. Tam's Grey Girl of Cairndania who was

first in Open Bitches, Winners Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. In heading the breed Grey Girl defeated Ch. Jere O'Tapscot who had previously been Best of Breed at Westminster, the Terrier Speciality and Morris and Essex and at sixty other shows. Of the seven Cairns exhibited by Mrs. Hyslop, Ch. Belpie of Cairndania was the only one placed lower than first and this occurred in the Open Bitches class where she was second to Grey Girl.

It will be noticed that all of these Cairns are Cairndania-bred. Five were sired by Mrs. Hyslop's imported stud—Int. Ch. Chunk of Crockshed. One of the other two, Rob of Cairndania, is sired by Kilmet of Cairndania who is a son of Chunk, and Grey Girl was sired by Can. Ch. Tam of Cairndania out of a daughter of Chunk.

PUGS—Another Canadian breeder to do extremely well was Miss Winnifred M. Steggall, of Montreal, with her Winna Pugs. Her Winna R.A.F. was first in Puppy Dogs and went on from there to Winners Dogs and to Best of Winners, surely an outstanding win for a dog not yet a year old.

First in Novice Dogs went to Winna Commando and first in Open Dogs (black) was Winna King Cole. Winna Baby Snooks was second in Puppy Bitches. Winna Commando and Winna R.A.F. were declared the best brace. Winna Penny Serenade, bred by Miss Steggall and owned by Charlotte W. Blumberg, was first in Puppy Bitches.

It is interesting to note that all of the above mentioned were sired by Ch. Winna John Peel and that of the four American Champions entered for Spe-

Westminster 1943

cials only, three were bred by Miss Steggall.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—In Airedale Terriers Malcolm Bell, of Hamilton, Ontario, had entered the female, Jam Pot, and her dam, Rockley Zip, the former bred by John J. Matheson, of Toronto, and the latter who was entered for Specials Only was bred by the well known Sid Perkins. Jam Pot was first in Open Bitches, Winners Bitches and Best of Breed; another outstanding win for a Canadian-bred dog. Jam Pot was handled by George Ward, of Oakville.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Frank Beer of Toronto had four Smooths on hand, namely Squadron Leader of Fairport, Lineman, Menow and Am. Ch. Glamour Girl. Squadron Leader was first in the Jr. Puppy Dogs Class; Lineman third in American-bred dogs; Menow third in American-bred bitches and Ch. Glamour Girl was first in Open Bitches and Reserve Winners. A really outstanding puppy turned up in the winner of the Sr. Puppy Dogs Class—Upper Boy of Etona, bred and owned by John P. S. Harrison. It will be noted that the dam of this dog is Star Emblem, a female bred by Mr. Beer. At this moment of writing Glamour Girl is in whelp to Mrs. James M. Austin's Desert Dynamic, who is by Ch. Nornay Saddler out of Ch. Braw Lass. Dynamic is from the same breeding as Ch. Desert Deputy and many other well known winners.

IRISH TERRIERS—In Irish Terriers Sandy Palmer, of Toronto, was second in Puppy Dogs with his Ballycliff Bugler and third in Open Dogs with Ballycliff Bomber. His Ballycliff Buglers Sister was second in Puppy Bitches.

POMERANIANS—Pomeranians had two Canadian fanciers on hand and here Mrs. M. McConaghy, of Toronto, made a really outstanding win when her eight-month-old female puppy, Fairbank Superior ended up with the Winners ribbon. Pride of Toronto, a sixteen-month-old female owned by Mrs. McConaghy, was first in Novice Dogs and was sold at the show for a very good figure. The male, Gent, owned by Mrs. J. Walker, of Toronto, was first in Limit Dogs (red, orange or cream).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—In Kerry Blue Terriers Ch. Kenmare Dark Review, owned by Dr. Helen L. Vanderveer, of King, Ontario, was first in Limit Bitches. While Mrs. F. C. Spiker, of Hamilton, Ont., attended the show although not exhibiting any Kerrys, nevertheless, dogs from Mr. and Mrs. Spiker's Kenmare Kennels fared exceptionally well. First in Open Dogs and Winners went to Kenmare Brian Baru, owned by William L. Day and bred by Mr. Spiker. Kenmare Blue Ranee, bred by Mr. Spiker and owned by Ruth and Henry Sayres, was first in Open Bitches and Reserve Winners. Kenmare Brian Baru was Best of Winners. Ten American Champions were entered for Specials Only and of these ten no less than four were bred in the Kenmare Kennels. In a Puppy Dogs class of 12 Phoric of Kilkerry, bred and owned by Mrs. T. H. McGuire, of Hamilton, was third.

GREAT DANES—In Great Danes Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, who did so well in Cairns, had Viddor of Cairndania on hand and he placed second in a strong class for Novice Dogs.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS—Manchesters from the Willowdale Kennels of

Fred C. McLean, of Hull, Quebec, did extremely well. In Limit Dogs his Grenadier Late News was first, also first in Open and Winners Dogs. Second in Open Dogs went to Ch. Willowdale Admiral. In the classes for females, Willowdale Maiden was first in Novice. Willowdale Coral was second in Limit, also first in Open. Grenadier Late News was Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Mr. McLean also had the best team and best brace.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS—In Toy Manchester Terriers, Mac C. McLean, who is associated with his father in the Willowdale Kennels, fared as follows: First in Novice Dogs and first in Limit Dogs with Dark Secret; first in Open Dogs and Winners Dogs with Golden Boy; first in Novice Bitches with Sweet Sue and first in Limit Bitches and Winners Bitches with Lucky Lady, and completed the score by going to Best of Winners and Best of Breed with Golden Boy. It will be noted that his Toy Manchesters were first in every class in which he had an entry.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—In Yorkshire Terriers Haslingden Wee Vicky was first in Open Dogs. He was bred by Mrs. Mary Smith and is now owned by Mrs. Blanche B. Sherman. Haslingden Lady Junie, also bred by Mrs. Mary

Smith and owned by Mrs. Charles Heim, was first in Open Bitches and Reserve Winners.

SAMOYEDES—Canadian Champion Nicholas owned by George P. Davies of Newtonbrook, Ontario, was first in Limit and third in Open Dogs.

ONE CANADIAN JUDGE

The only Canadian to figure in the list of judges was W. A. "Bill" Price, of Toronto, who officiated as Judge of Springer Spaniels and here he found his Best of Breed in the Greenhaven Kennels' Ch. Eldgyth Apollo with Best of Opposite Sex going to Major and Mrs. Joseph C. Quirk's Ch. Greenfair's April. The dam of the latter is American Ch. Dunoon Floradora, who was bred by Andy Dunn, of Port Credit, Ontario, and it is also interesting to note that the sire of Apollo, Ch. Roderique of Sandblown Acre, was a son of Int. Ch. Dunoon Donald Dhu, who was bred by Mr. Dunn.

Everyone sympathized deeply with the popular Alf. Loveridge, who was to have handled a number of dogs but before the first day of the show opened he developed a very bad abscess on his hand which became so painful that he had to have it attended to by a doctor, after which he immediately flew back to Toronto by the first plane available.

HELPING THE WAR EFFORT



A rather novel method of raising funds for war charities is reported by Fred Stickel of Welland, Ontario, whose two Springer Spaniels, Ridgcroft Robot (also known as Duke) and Ridgcroft Judy, cleared over \$500.00 at several carnivals this past summer.

Most everyone is familiar with the usual games of chance one finds at carnivals, but Mr. Stickel conceived an ingenious method which features two trained and obedient dogs. Numbered tickets are sold, these numbers corresponding with numbered balls which are kept in a small metal tub. The dog is "hopped" on the small stand shown in the picture while tickets are being sold. When all tickets are sold the dog is told to fetch a numbered ball from

the small tub which is located at the far end of an enclosed booth. The dog returns with a numbered ball and jumps up on the small stand, there to sit with it in its mouth until asked to deliver it. The winning number is the number on the ball that the dog "retrieves".

Mr. Stickel has passed this information along for the interest of those having dogs capable of following this procedure and who might desire to use the idea in connection with any project having for its purpose the raising of money for charitable or patriotic purposes. He suggests that two dogs should be available, one to relieve the other periodically, for it becomes tiresome for one to continue indefinitely.

Novice Exhibitor Learns from Expert

Examiner—What is a dog?

Answer—The dog is man's best friend—alleged. He follows you devotedly on four legs and keeps you waiting on three.

E—What is a bitch?

A—A female dog.

E—How would you stop a dog fight?

A—Vide the special C. K. C. rules re dog club committees.

E—What is a breeder?

A—One who tries to make ends meet, but finds it very difficult to balance the kennel budget.

E—What is a trophy?

A—A trophy is an object made of precious metal, base metal or wood (according to the respective importance of the donor and the club). Its presentation is actuated by enthusiasm, kindness of heart, love of notoriety, or sheer stupidity.

E—To whom is it awarded?

A—It is awarded by the judge at a show to the owner of a dog or dogs, as a token of his esteem (for the dog or dogs).

E—What is a dog show?

A—One of the best methods of advertising so far discovered.

E—What is a show bench?

A—Some planking so constructed that you can leave your bag, containing a bottle of Scotland's native wine, on it with safety when the dog is there (which isn't often, as he's generally accompanying his owner paying calls).

E—What is the first thing to do at a show after your dog is benched?

A—Tell the secretary my mother-in-law is absolutely at death's door; that I live thousands of miles away and have a most important party at 7 o'clock so it is absolutely essential I take my dog out as soon as it is judged.

E—Wouldn't you first see that your dog was given some of that delicious biscuit meal which is always provided?

A—No, for as he is very well bred, without being actually titled, he simply refuses to lend himself to advertising of any kind.

E—What is the first thing to do when you go into the ring?

A—If a member of the fair sex, powder my nose and see that my hat is on crooked. Also to watch the judge sympathetically, intelligently and attractively; and give him the glad eye, if a man. If a woman, concentrate on the dog. Males, by the way, can straighten their ties and pay some attention to their exhibits; but it won't help them much. (N.B.—if the judge is feminine, young and attractive, give the glad eye stunt.)

E—What must you be careful not to do?

A—Shake the judge warmly by the hand and say in a loud voice that you hope he is none the worse for that party of yours last evening. (If you do this you will get the frozen mitt.)

E—Who selects the judge?

A—The judge is usually selected as a compromise after a heated argument between various members of the show committee, and the last word usually rests with the man who has the biggest kennel and will make the most entries.

★

By PHYLLIS ROBSON
Associate Editor

E—What are his most important qualifications?

A—A profound knowledge of the points of at least one breed of dog (very often some other breed) and an "amateur status".

E—What is amateur status?

A—I don't know—it all seems so complicated.

E—What should a judge first do when he enters the ring?

A—Ascertain from the ring steward (if he has not already done so) what well-known prize winning dogs have been entered. Incidentally, some exhibitors are most helpful and obliging and will address their dogs so that the judge will hear, thus—"Now, Champion Whosit, be sure you show well."

E—What are the qualifications of a ring steward?

A—A loud voice, a good temper, a memory for dogs and a character like Caesar's wife—above suspicion.

E—What is his most important duty?

A—To act as liaison officer between the judge and exhibitor and to remind the adjudicator that he is reversing the order of the previous class.

E—What is a champion?

A—A dog that has won ten points under different friends of yours. These points have been gained at shows where you and the judge, as a minority of two, consider your dog was worthy of taking winners.

E—What do you gain for all this trouble?

A—As soon as he is a champion you can be snooty and ask a higher stud fee than the other fellows.

E—Describe the worst dog you ever expect to see.

A—Any dog that beats my dog.

E—That is too personal. What type of dog would you expect to be universally condemned?

A—My dog, if it won.

E—What was the most perfect specimen of his breed that was ever whelped?

A—A puppy (your own or somebody else's) which died of distemper before it was shown.

E—What is a veterinary surgeon?

A—A man who knows practically all there is to know about horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and white mice—probably goats, also.

E—What is a handler?

A—A plutocrat.

E—What do you mean by that?

A—A man who drives a very expensive de luxe car or dog wagon and who always manages to have a big balance in his bank—unlike most of his clients.

E—What are the duties of a handler?

A—To win best in show and groups for people—some of whom rarely see their dogs and hardly know them—for a modest remuneration.

E—What is a training kennel?

A—An establishment where owners are trained to pay so much per week for getting rid of their dogs for a bit.

E—What is the Canadian Kennel Club?

A—A society for the "improvement" of dogs, their exhibitors and breeders.

E—What has it achieved?

A—It has "improved" most breeds of dogs out of all recognition. The exhibitors and breeders evidently take longer to show results.

E—Where is the Kennel Club?

A—The Kennel Club is most conveniently situated in the heart of Toronto, within easy reach of theatres, hotels, shops, or anything else you might be wanting.

E—What is a dog paper?

A—A journal devoted to dogs which some people mistakenly consider should be run on free advertising, regardless of the fact that editors can't live on thin air and that occasionally printers and paper merchants require a little filthy lucre to keep the pot boiling.

E—What is—

A—"Oh, eat your damned bun."

Dog Fights and How To Stop Them

★

Dog-fights have been in the news, and it was stated in a recent court case that the owner of one dog made a practice of telephoning to the owner of the other whenever she proposed to take her dog for a walk so that a meeting could be avoided.

The best-tempered dogs are liable to be involved in a fight at some time or other without being in any way at fault, for any dog of spirit will defend himself when attacked.

As an almost invariable rule, there is nothing of the bully in the make-up of dogs, so that altercations between big dogs and little dogs are few and far between. And it is seldom that a male dog will be so ungallant as to attack a member of the opposite sex. Most of the fights that occur are between dogs of the same sex, more or less equally matched for size.

The problem when these unfortunate

incidents happen is how to part the combatants. Anyone who attempts to pull them asunder runs the risk of being bitten by both. Corporal punishment, too, is undesirable not only from the humane aspect, but because it has the effect of inciting the recipient to retaliate upon his canine opponent. One of the most effective ways one has seen of separating fighting dogs is the discharge of a small toy pistol loaded with the "caps" beloved of small boys. The discharge of these at ordinary times is detested by dogs, and the piercing report will nearly always cause them to relax their hold. The throwing of a pail of water, or spirits of ammonia held under the dogs' noses will often have the desired effect. Dogs should never be allowed to "fight it out," as the weaker one, if not both, will inevitably sustain severe injury, and the quarrel will rankle with both whenever they meet.

SPANIELS IN THE FIELD

WERE your Editor given to prognostication, there is one forecast that he believes could be safely made and that is that in the years to come field trials in Canada will prove increasingly popular with lovers of the sporting and working breeds. The reasons for the popularity of field trials are many and varied and given the right kind of leadership and support there is little or no reason why field trials should not prove of prime importance in the field of Canadian doggy activities.

Dog breeders do not need to be convinced of the proof of the maxim, "blood will tell" and nowhere is this more convincingly demonstrated than in the production of field trial winning strains and, since Canadian and American Springer breeders and to a lesser degree the English Cocker breeders have in their own strains many of Great Britain's field trial winning strains, this article has been prepared for their information.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, it should perhaps be made clear at the outset that in the preparation of the material and tables in this series of articles, we are concerned only with the Springer Spaniels and English Cocker Spaniels which

- (1) Earned their field trial championships at trials held in Great Britain during the years 1933-38 inclusive; and/or
- (2) Earned their field trial championship before 1933 and competed in trials held in any of the years 1933-38 inclusive.

The field trial season for Spaniels starts with the Cocker Spaniel Club trials for Cockers early in September and ends with the Kennel Club (England) Spaniel championship trials at which there is single championship stakes for all variety of Spaniels except Cockers, single championship stakes for Cockers, the championship brace stakes and the championship team stakes, these championship trials being held early in January of the following year. At most of the trials at which Spaniels may compete the open and all-age stakes are usually divided into "Cocker Spaniels" and "Spaniels other than Cocker" so in the preparation of this series of articles it has been possible to separate the two. We would also point out that in reporting the awards received by any field trial champion we have taken into consideration only 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or Res. wins in open all-age stakes. The figures given do not include wins in puppy, novice, non-winners, brace or team stakes.

1. Springer Spaniel Winners

1933 Of the Springer field trial champions which competed at the trials of 1933, perhaps the leading winner was Spy O'Vara with six firsts, one second, one third, a fourth and two reserves. Following Spy was the female Dalshangan Maida with four firsts and one reserve. Bee of Blair had three firsts, a second, a fourth and a reserve to her credit. Other wins made by field champions during this year are as follows: Sting O'Vara—one first, one second and one third; Nithsdale Rover—one reserve; Newburie Bruce—one second and one third; Don O'Vara—two firsts, two seconds, one third and a reserve; Cally Podge—one first; Nancy of Blair—one third; Mutali Busy—one first,

three seconds and a reserve; Jed of the Cairnies—one first and a fourth; Hillhampton Susie—three seconds, three thirds and two reserves; Beeson of Blair—two thirds; Delightful Pal—one reserve; Bryngarw Firefly—two firsts, one third and a fourth; Pierpoint Splint—one fourth.

1934 The outstanding field trial champion winner of this year was unquestionably Spy O'Vara with ten firsts and one second in the eleven field trials at which he competed. The balance of the honours for the year were spread as follows: Cally Podge—one reserve; Spin O'Vara—two firsts, two thirds, a fourth and two reserves; Nancy of Blair—one first, one second, two thirds and two reserves; Mutali Busy—two thirds; Jed of the Cairnies—one second and two reserves; Hillhampton Susie—one second; Sobenhall Donna—one first, two seconds and two reserves; Beeson of Blair—three seconds, a fourth and two reserves; Delightful Pal—one first, one second and three reserves; Bryngarw Firefly—two firsts and four thirds; Pierpoint Splint—two firsts, two seconds, two thirds and one reserve; Style O'Vara—one first.

1935 In this year there was no outstanding winner such as in the previous year but the chief winners were Style O'Vara with two firsts, five seconds, a third and a reserve, and Beeson of Blair with three firsts, a second, two thirds and a reserve. Other wins by field trial champions in 1935 are as follows: Sobenhall Donna—one first, one third and a reserve; Daud—two firsts and one third; Delightful Pal—one first and two seconds; Bryngarw Firefly—two firsts and three seconds; Rex of Blair—one first, one third and a reserve; Prints of Fintry—two firsts, three thirds and a reserve; Pierpoint Splint—one first and two thirds; Robinhood Bustle—one first and one second; Donna Susie—two firsts, one third, a fourth and a reserve; Diomed of Yardley—two firsts, two thirds and a fourth.

1936 F.T.C. Style O'Vara continued her winning ways in this year with five firsts, three seconds, a third and a reserve. Rex of Blair followed with three firsts, a third and a reserve. Other winners were: Bryngarw Firefly—two firsts and one reserve; Prints of Fintry—one first, one second and one third; Pierpoint Splint—one third; Chunal Peg O' My Heart—one first and one reserve; Busy Lad of Ware—one first, three seconds, a fourth and three reserves; Robinhood Bustle—one second and one third; Donna Susie—one first, one second and one third; Bryngarw Firearm—two firsts; Bobble—one first, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and a reserve.

1937 Major winners in this year were Busy of Ware with four firsts, a second, a third, a fourth and a reserve; Tedwyns Tonic with three firsts, a second, two thirds and three reserves; also Bryngarw Firearm with four firsts and a second. Other winners were: Wakes Wager—one first and three seconds; Chunal Peg O' My Heart—one first and one reserve; Sam O'Vara—two firsts, one second, one third and one reserve; Style O'Vara—one first, one second and two thirds; Sally O'Vara—two firsts, one second, one third and a

reserve; Robinhood Bustle—two firsts, two seconds and a reserve; Donna Susie—one second and one third; Diomed of Yardley—two seconds and a reserve; Bobble—one first, three seconds, three thirds, a fourth and four reserves.

1938 Of the field trial champions which competed at the trials in this year the leading winner was Spur O'Vara with three firsts, a second, a third and a fourth followed by Bobble with a first, two seconds, two thirds, a fourth and a reserve. Other wins made by field trial champions were as follows: Tedwyns Tonic—one second and one reserve; Style O'Vara—one first, one third and two reserves; Sally O'Vara—one first; Robinhood Bustle—one first, one second, one third; Donna Susie—one reserve; Diomed of Yardley—one first and a reserve; Bryngarw Firearm—one second.

As mentioned before the field trial season for Spaniels commences with the Kennel Club Championship Trials early in January and for the information of those interested the results of the single Championship stake for "all Spaniels other than Cocker" for the period under review are as follows:

1938 Season—First, F.T.C. Bobble; second, Sprint O'Vara; third, Bryngarw Fireside; fourth, F.T.C. Spur O'Vara; reserve, Raithburn Prince.

1937 Season—First, F.T.C. Sally O'Vara; second, F.T.C. Bobble; third, Wistful; fourth, F.T.C. Busy Lad of Ware; reserve, F.T.C. Tedwyns Tonic.

1936 Season—First, F.T.C. Style O'Vara; second, Butter of Strouds; third, Grock of Blair; fourth, Bobble; reserve, F.T.C. Bryngarw Firefly.

1935 Season—First, F.T.C. Beeson of Blair; second, F.T.C. Style O'Vara; third, Prints of Fintry; fourth, F.T.C. Diomed of Yardley; reserve, Kinmount Paddy.

1934 Season—First, F.T.C. Spy O'Vara; second, Busy Podge of Ware; third, F.T.C. Bryngarw Firefly; fourth, Beeson of Blair; equal reserves, F.T.C. Spin O'Vara and Sobenhall Donna.

1933 Season—First, F.T.C. Dalshangan Maida; second, F.T.C. Don O'Vara; third, Gambol of Balcary; fourth, F.T.C. Bee of Blair; reserve, Spy O'Vara.

2. Springer Breeding

There is an old saying among horse-men that "an ounce of blood is worth a pound of flesh". The meaning of this saying hardly requires any explanation, for if any proof of its wisdom is required, one need only check the bloodlines of those Springer Spaniel Field Trial Champions whose wins we have itemized above for, as the tables on the opposite page will indicate, three dogs have played the greatest part in the production of these Springer winners, namely, Rivington Sam, Foel Jock and Cornwallis Cavalier. It is true that if the bloodlines of all Springer Spaniel winners throughout the years were checked the picture might be different to a larger or smaller degree but that we doubt to be the case; if anything it would in all probability emphasize still more the importance of the three dogs named above.

The purpose of the seven tables on the opposite page is to indicate the tail male lines of the Field Trial Champions competing at the trials 1933 to

TABLE No. 1

A	1. RIVINGTON SAM
BA	2. Samson of Leam
BC	3. Downton Ben
BD	4. Peter O'Vara—1HA
BE	5. <i>FTC Sting O'Vara—1JR</i>
BF	6. <i>FTC Style O'Vara (F)—2BG</i>
BG	6. <i>F.T.C. Diomed of Yardley—1JZ</i>
BH	5. <i>FTC Hillhampton Susie (F)—1JR</i>
BJ	5. <i>FTC Mutali Busy (F)—2BN</i>
C	2. Mheall Nell (F)
CA	2. Withington Kate (F)
CB	2. Ruby of Shipton (F)
D	2. Tedwyns Betty (F)
E	2. <i>FTC Reece of Avendale (F)</i>
F	2. Chancefield Cleo (F)
G	2. Banchory Mick
GA	3. Fleck (F)—5C
H	2. Downton Don
HA	3. Jazz of Berrimans (F)
J	2. Rivington Bobstay
JA	3. Dalshangan Christine (F)
JB	3. Sandhoe Florrie (F)
JC	3. <i>FTC Dalshangan Dandy Boy—2CA</i>
JD	4. Don of Avendale
JE	5. <i>FTC Nithsdale Rover—6B</i>
JF	6. <i>FTC Jed of the Cairnies—1LA</i>
JG	7. Wakefares Bell (F)
JH	6. <i>Nithsdale Speed—3BH</i>
JJ	7. <i>FTC Daud—4DE</i>
JK	8. <i>FTC Sam O'Vara—1BF</i>
JL	9. <i>FTC Spur O'Vara—2BJ</i>
JM	5. <i>FTC Bee of Blair (F)—6B</i>
JN	5. <i>Rhydding Single Purpose—3BD</i>
JP	6. <i>FTC Tedwyns Tonic (F)—1KD</i>
JQ	5. <i>FTC Delightful Pal (F)—1KK</i>
JR	4. Molly O'Vara (F)—3F
JS	4. <i>FTC Prince of Blair—6B</i>
JT	5. <i>FTC Rex of Blair</i>
JU	4. <i>FTC Cally Podge—5BA</i>
JV	5. <i>Busy Podge of Ware—1BJ</i>
JW	6. <i>FTC Busy Lad of Ware—1JG</i>
JX	6. <i>FTC Wakes Wager—1JG</i>
JY	5. <i>FTC Robinhood Bustle (F)—1BJ</i>
JZ	5. <i>Holefield Gem (F)—1LA</i>
KA	4. Inveresk Chance (F)
KB	4. <i>FTC Tedwyns Trump—3F</i>
KC	5. <i>Flicker (F)—1GA</i>
KD	4. Rebecca of Stonelands (F)
KE	4. <i>FTC Tedwyns Trex—3F</i>
KF	5. <i>FTC Banchory Light—1MG</i>
KG	6. <i>Belinda of Rossing (F)</i>
KH	6. <i>FTC Bryngarw Fire Fly (F)—2DC</i>
KK	5. <i>Caldew Queen (F)—5D</i>
KL	4. <i>Tedwyns Tub (F)—3F</i>
KM	4. <i>Maida of Buccleuch (F)</i>
KN	4. <i>Dalshangan Tarzan</i>
KP	5. <i>FTC Chunal Peg of My Heart (F)—1KL</i>
L	2. Jasper of the Cairnies
LA	3. <i>Holefield Ruby (F)</i>
M	2. Rivington Samson
MA	3. <i>Rex of Avendale</i>
MB	4. <i>Breckonhill Vanlotta (F)</i>
MC	4. <i>Egginton Jock</i>
MD	5. <i>Saxpence (F)</i>
ME	4. <i>Fireworks (F)</i>
MF	3. <i>Banchory Mate</i>
MG	4. <i>FTC Banchory Bright (F)</i>

TABLE No. 6

A	1. ST. MARYS SPOT
B	2. Pomillion Meg (F)
C	2. Harthill Duchess (F)
D	2. Joy of Doune (F)—2BP

TABLE No. 7

A	1. PUNCH OF BUSCOT
B	2. Newburie Dudh
C	3. <i>FTC. Newburie Bruce—3CA</i>

TABLE No. 2

A	1. FOEL JOCK
BA	2. Foel Poncho
BC	3. Menaifron Jock—3E
BD	4. <i>FTC Don O'Vara—1KC</i>
BE	5. <i>FTC Donna Susie (F)—1BH</i>
BF	5. <i>FTC Sobenhall Donna (F)—1MD</i>
BG	4. <i>FTC Spin O'Vara (F)—1KC</i>
BH	4. <i>FTC Spy O'Vara—1KC</i>
BJ	5. <i>Squib O'Vara (F)—1KG</i>
BK	5. <i>FTC Bryngarw Firearm—1KH</i>
BL	5. <i>FTC Sally O'Vara (F)</i>
BM	4. <i>FTC Pierpoint Splint—1KC</i>
BN	4. <i>Pixie O'Vara (F)—3BK</i>
BP	3. <i>Noremac Betty (F)</i>
C	2. <i>Bob of Avendale</i>
CA	3. <i>Downton Belle (F)</i>
D	2. <i>Chancefield Jock</i>
DA	3. <i>Chum of Chancefield—1F</i>
DB	4. <i>Fireflash—3G</i>
DC	5. <i>Bryngarw Shine (F)</i>
DD	5. <i>Achray June (F)</i>

TABLE No. 3

A	1. CORNWALLIS CAVALIER (Port)
B	2. <i>FTC Prince of Avendale</i>
BA	3. <i>FTC Brucefield Sniper—1E</i>
BB	4. <i>FTC Beeson of Blair—1JM</i>
BC	4. <i>FTC Nancy of Blair—1JM</i>
BD	4. <i>Bawbee of Blair (F)—1JM</i>
BE	3. <i>FTC Dan of Avendale—1JB</i>
BF	4. <i>FTC Taily (F)—1D</i>
BG	3. <i>Nithsdale Rob—1E</i>
BH	4. <i>Nithsdale Spy (F)</i>
BJ	3. <i>FTC Withington Piper—1CA</i>
BK	4. <i>Menaifron Jessie (F)</i>
C	2. <i>Sherry of Shipton—1CB</i>
CA	3. <i>Scandal of Crowsteps (F)</i>
D	2. <i>Sport of Fintry</i>
DA	3. <i>FTC Prints of Fintry—4DC</i>
E	2. <i>Foel Lletty (F)—1JA</i>
F	2. <i>Tedwyns Molly (F)—1D</i>
G	2. <i>Firecrest (F)—1ME</i>

TABLE No. 4

A	1. Ch. Velox Powder
B	2. Slinfold Mac
C	3. Daniel
CA	4. <i>Wetmore Sinner</i>
CB	5. <i>FTC Bobble</i>
D	3. <i>Ch. Andon of Leam</i>
DA	4. <i>Count of Craigie</i>
DB	5. <i>Blairdrummond Nipper</i>
DC	6. <i>Orchy Cailleag—2DD</i>
DD	6. <i>Dalbrack</i>
DE	7. <i>Coustray (F)—6D</i>

TABLE No. 5

A	1. CAN. & ENG. DUAL CH. FLINT OF AVENDALE
B	2. <i>Pronto of Faskally—1MB</i>
BA	3. <i>Cally Lizette (F)—3BF</i>
C	2. <i>Flynne of the Cairnies (F)—1C</i>
D	2. <i>Dowry (F)</i>
E	2. <i>Can. & Eng. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure</i>
EA	3. <i>Inveresk Cannon—1KA</i>
EB	4. <i>Ch. Inveresk Cashier—6C</i>
EC	5. <i>Dalshangan Loyal</i>
ED	6. <i>FTC Dalshangan Maida (F)—1KM</i>

FTC SPY O'VARA	Menaifron Jock	Foel Poncho	Foel Jock	
		Foel Lletty	Cornwallis Cavalier	Rivington Bobstay [son of Rivington Sam]
			Dalshangan Christine	Fairgirth Seva [g.d. of Foel Jock and Rivington Sam]
				Rivington Bobstay
		FTC Tedwyns Trump	FTC Dalshangan Dandy Boy	Downton Belle [g.d. of Foel Jock]
			Tedwyns Molly	Cornwallis Cavalier
	Flicker			Tedwyns Betty [daughter of Rivington Sam]
			Blanchory Mick	Rivington Sam
		Fleck		Flint of Avendale
			Flynne of the Cairnies	Mheall Nell [daughter of Rivington Sam]

1938 and the names of these particular field trial champions are set out in italics in the tables. To understand each table all that need be remembered is that any dog is the son (or daughter if marked "F") of the first dog above whose number is exactly one less. For example, in table No. 1 Field Trial Champion (F.T.C.) Diomed of Yardley (No. 6) is a son of F.T.C. Sting O'Vara (No. 5). Sting O'Vara (No. 5) is by Peter O'Vara (No. 4), whose sire was Downton Ben (No. 3), and Downton Ben was a son of Samson of Leam (No. 2), who in turn was a son of Rivington Sam. F.T.C. Style O'Vara was a daughter of F.T.C. Sting O'Vara and F.T.C. Hillhampton Susie and F.T.C. Mutali Busy were both daughters of Peter O'Vara.

To give some further idea of the breeding of each of these dogs we have given at the end of the names of many a code number in order to identify its dam; for example, F.T.C. Style O'Vara (see Table 1) has for her dam the female "2BG" and to identify the name of this female the reader is referred to table No. 2 and to the letters BG at the extreme left in this table, which will indicate that the dam of F.T.C. Style O'Vara is F.T.C. Spin O'Vara, who is a daughter of Menaifron Jock. If we then look at the code number and letters at the end of the name of Spin O'Vara we find that her dam is "1KC". To identify her dam we turn back to table No. 1, locate KC in the letters at the extreme left of the table and find that the dam of Spin is a female known as Flicker, who is a daughter of F.T.C. Tedwyns Trump, a son of F.T.C. Dalshangan Dandy Boy. The tables are not entirely complete in this connection but this additional information will serve to help determine in some measure the number of crosses of these major field trial producers.

Outside of the importance of the dogs from which these winning trial strains stem, we find several important producers in each, for example, Peter O'Vara was the sire of three Field Trial Champions competing at the trials in the years 1933 to 1938, and his son,

F.T.C. Sting O'Vara, was the sire of an additional two field trial champions.

The winning propensities of dogs descended from F.T.C. Dalshangan Dandy Boy are also obvious for no less than fifteen field trial champions competing at the trials in the years 1933-38 are descended from this dog in tail male line.

Turning to Table No. 2 the importance of Menaifron Jock can be readily realized for he was the sire of four field trial champions and the grandsire of another four. It is interesting to note that the four Field Trial Champions of which he was sire were all out of the female "Flicker", who was a granddaughter of Dalshangan Dandy Boy. Some idea of the manner in which the three main lines were combined to produce the four field trial champions sired by Menaifron Jock can be gathered from the partially completed pedigree of Spy O'Vara as shown elsewhere in this article.

In totalling the placements for the wins made in the all age and open stakes by the field trial champions listed in section one of this article, we find that the field trial champions that trace to

Rivington Sam in tail male line had to their credit 56 firsts, 41 seconds, 27 thirds, 7 fourths and 33 reserves. Those that trace to Foel Jock in tail male line had 37 firsts (of which 17 were earned by F.T.C. Spy O'Vara), 13 seconds, 15 thirds, 4 fourths and 12 reserves. Those that trace to Cornwallis Cavalier had 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 11 thirds, 1 fourth and 6 reserves; to Ch. Velox Powder—3 firsts, 7 seconds, 7 thirds, 2 fourths and 2 reserves; to Flint of Avendale, 4 firsts and 1 reserve, and to Punch of Buscot, 1 second and 1 third.

In most of the trials reviewed in this period four placements were made—first, second, third and reserve—but occasionally if the number of entries were large the awards given were—first, second, third, fourth and reserve. This accounts for the number of fourth place awards listed above.

At some later date it may be possible to give a complete review of the breeding of all Springer Field Trial Champions but for the moment those interested in the Springer will no doubt find interesting the information as provided in this article.

(To be continued)



F.T. Ch. Prince of Avendale, son of Cornwallis Cavalier, imported to Canada in 1924 by Mr. E. Chevrier of Winnipeg.

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

THE latest issue of the *Kennel Gazette* showed that in the last month the registrations were 2,171 as compared with 2,430 last year, and in eleven months they totalled 19,048. It is interesting to note that non-sporting breeds were 5,619 whilst sporting breeds provided 13,333. Twenty-eight shows were announced.

Don't you like the following New Year greeting sent to Hitler by a London newspaper:

A happy year, Herr Chancellor, we hope
A merciful reward for all your toil—
That is, may you conclude it on a rope,
And not, as you deserve, in boiling oil.

The National Canine Defence League is doing a great work and has published a letter in the press saying, "Anyone looking after a dog for a relative in the services or Merchant Marine who is missing or a prisoner of war may be glad to accept help with the 1943 license from our fund, subscribed by dog lovers who want to see the dogs and serving owners re-united after victory."

Hundreds of Canadian servicemen were entertained in British homes for the New Year. Already there are ample signs that the cordiality of relationship is growing stronger and stronger following such "home from home" visits. The thoughtfulness and adaptability of the guests delight their English hosts. Most of the Canucks arrive with house slippers because they "don't want to muss up the carpets with heavy boots". They demand to be allowed to help in washing up, all of which everybody thinks is "swell".

"You're a very naughty girl and you'll go to bed at once," declared the elderly nurse getting red in the face.

"Now I know —," said little Mabel.
"Know what?" demanded the angry nurse.

"What a red cross nurse is," replied Mabel.

Mr. Neville Dawson, the Hon. Secretary of the Fox Terrier Club, who used to be joint master of the Essex Foxhounds, sends me a cheery optimistic letter, full of praise for all our Allies are doing in this war "which should enable us during the course of the next twelve months to overcome this barbarous fanatic, Hitler". Then Mr. Dawson goes on to speak of his Smooth Fox Terriers, and says: "I took my female, 'Netswell Sunshine', to a drain in which we expected we might find a fox, and we were not disappointed, for there were three in it and she did her work well. It took some time to get them out, but our object was achieved in due course. In a few weeks' time no doubt they will once more be in the drain and I shall probably give her another go with the consent of the master, which I have no doubt I shall obtain."

Mr. Dawson is one of those who believes in working his Terriers.

In our January issue it will be remembered I told the story of the

Airedale called "Leading Aircraftman Ciapek", a member of a famous Polish bomber squadron stationed in Britain. He has taken part in bombing raids on Berlin, Essen, Le Havre and many other targets but just now he's a little sad for Ciapek has been grounded because the Air Ministry say that pets must not fly anymore and the officers of the squadron feel sad, too, for they had come to look upon Ciapek as their mascot.

The Mayor of a town in Surrey thinks there is no better type of relaxation than a dog show, not from the Honorary Secretary's point of view.

A dog with a "log" is Mac, a Scottish Terrier, who is "on the strength" of a heavy bomber squadron with 200 flying hours to his credit. He has "visited" a dozen countries and once he had to share an oxygen mask with the pilot. This was when he collapsed on a flight to the Middle East.

CRAZY CARTOON



"I'll say things are getting worse . . . My dinner to-day was my rubber bone dipped in gravy."

—The Daily Sketch.

Britain's dog army is now being posted to stations. At well-guarded military kennels several hundred dogs from the 70,000 offered to the war office have been trained to take their place in the first line of defence. Shepherd dogs still continue to be most in demand.

A few more extracts from letters written to a milk office in England:

In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

Milk is wanted for baby and father is unable to supply it.

I had intended coming to the milk

office today but have had fifteen children this morning.

I cannot get sick pay, I have six children, can you tell me why this is.

Mrs. B. has no clothes, has not had any for a year. The clergy are visiting her.

In a rat-catching contest organized by the Canine Defense League, London, Prince, a Whippet owned by Sam Pegg of Mansfield, Notts., topped all comers with a score of 826. Four £10 prizes were offered to the dogs who caught most rats between August and December 31st. Some 25,000 rats were accounted for by the 100 top scorers.

The customary long queue had formed in front of a tobacco shop in a London suburb. Some of them had been waiting patiently for hours to buy "fags". Presently a little squirt of a man stepped right up to the front of the line — and as promptly was pushed out and told in sulphurous Cockney to "get the 'ell" to the end of the line where he belonged.

On his second attempt to head the queue, he was given the same treatment but with greater emphasis. For the third time the little fellow tried. This was too much, and the next thing he knew, a burly drydock hand had picked him up by the seat of the pants and tossed him bodily into the gutter.

As he angrily picked himself up, a "bobby" lumbered up to see what was going on. Addressing the culprit the "law" scornfully remarked:

"'Oo do you think you are, matey, Lord 'elpus 'imself?"

Spluttering with rage, the little man turned on the "bobby".

"Guvernor", he exploded, "H'if that - - - blighter does that h'agyne - - h'I won't h'open the bloody shop!"

I got a pathetic letter from a bed-ridden ex-soldier from the last war who lives near where my house on the coast was and which Hitler decided was a military objective. I always send him a nice cheque for his Christmas box and his fortitude is such an object lesson to grousers. Here's what he says: "Feeling fine except for my usual fits of pain, mostly now in my hips and legs, still very lazy and not been out of bed since I last saw you. My only movements now are my arms and legs, still I keep smiling. Tell them in Canada that Britain is all out to win the war as quickly as possible."

Isn't that a wonderful spirit from a helpless man lying in "Hell's Corner", as the S. East of England is called over which the Germans come almost daily. Before I left England, my last call was on my ex-service man whom I am proud to call my friend. He hasn't moved off his bed for many years. "I'm still in the front line," he writes, "and will be there when Hitler is defeated. Come back to us soon and cease worrying about us. I have a front seat to watch the R.A.F. roaring over the Channel."

"My hair is turning grey, Robert, darling; will you still love me when my hair is white?"

"Why not?" replied her husband, not looking up from his newspaper. "Haven't I loved you through six colors already?"

Why I Like the Scottish Terrier

DURING Boston Show I was the guest of Mrs. William Constable of Scottish Terrier fame. Mrs. Constable is a great lover and admirer of Canada and has frequently shown in the Dominion—in fact, the Land of the Maple Leaf has no more whole-hearted “rooter” than the charming lady who owns the Murray Scottish Terriers.

I first met Mrs. Constable at a show at Miami in 1939 and was immediately struck with her great love of the breed, her charming personality and her marvellous enthusiasm. I looked at her in amazement when she told me how many miles she had driven, taking in shows at New Orleans as well as the various Florida fixtures. I remember saying, “You couldn’t drive such distances in England or you’d start up and end in the sea,” but to this intrepid lady, who is jokingly called “The Old Trooper”, thousands of miles appear a mere bagatelle. The Scotties travelled with their owner all the time, virtually monopolizing the entire automobile with the exception of the front seat. Their mistress thought nothing of doing 1,500 miles in 2½ days!

It must have been a great joy to Mrs. Constable to see her Terriers so successful on these long jaunts. Once at San Francisco she won many firsts and took the team class for Terriers. At San Mateo, she won Best Scottie with one of her champions. Then at Nanaimo, B.C., a similar distinction was accorded to her very famous Walsing Waterlily, the only Tri-International Champion Scottie alive today. Another very beautiful female, Int. Ch. Heather Charming gained her points at St. John, N.B., and



A CHARMING STUDY

Mrs. Constable with (l. to r.) Int. Ch. Heather Charming, Ch. Ortlely Michael and Murray Rosalind.

at Toronto, Ch. Heather Linda attained points towards her championship.

When I asked Mrs. Constable why she liked Scotties, she replied: “I like a Scotty because they are so very Scotch. Why, I had a dog that came home from a walk with a dollar bill in his mouth. Another dog of mine dug 15 minutes in a snowdrift and came forth triumphantly with a dime between her teeth.”

“But, seriously speaking, I really prefer a Scottie because they are an ideal town dog,” Mrs. Constable continued, “so many people say that although they love dogs, they cannot have one in an apartment, preferring to have none at all to a Toy. The dog is black or brindle coloured and therefore dirt does not show. I suppose that is the reason I prefer a Scottie to a West Highland Terrier.

Our Associate Editor
interviews

MRS. WM. CONSTABLE
of Boston, Mass.

Honorary President of the
Scottish Terrier Club of New England

“The Scottie is good in all weather. He is not afraid of rain or storms and he is happy either in the country or in the city.” Mrs. Constable went on, “My Scotties are always ready to go with me at any time of the day or night and there is nothing artificial about their appearance, neither their tails or ears being clipped—just a sturdiness and strength that has won them the nickname of “die hards”.

Mrs. Constable says the story about her dogs finding money is true, but this of course was only an amusing accident. “They are Scotch in that they are frequently set in their ways and they are frequently very dour. Of course each Scottie differs from another. Pip, as the late Laindon Lass was called, was a very curious female. She got everything that she wanted and she gave as little as possible in return. She was almost feline in this respect. My champion Laindon Lauds, whom we called “Joe”, was the best of companions. Another Scottie I had invariably barked and growled if my father’s telephone was not answered immediately, but he paid no attention if my telephone rang. Our phones were entirely different wires and this dog seemed to sense that the calls for my father, who was a Doctor, were business while my calls were purely pleasure.”

“The Scottish Terrier is a wonderfully hardy dog, a dog that doesn’t want to be and should not be babied”, Mrs. Constable declared. “A real good Scottish Terrier is recognized among other things by his small, piercing, rather sunken eyes, small erect, sharp-pointed ears, hard and wiry outer coat and an



Eng. and Am. Ch. Walsing Wallet



Ch. Ortlely Michael

undercoat of short, soft and exceedingly dense hair."

Mrs. Constable knows the breed from A to Z, her first Scottie being acquired at the age of twelve. "That dog had a special permit from the New York Central Railroad to ride with my mother on the train up to Dobbs Ferry to visit me there week-ends when I was at school", she reminisced. This dog came from England but had no pedigree. He used to love to go out with her father, Dr. Winters, in his carriage in New York and was given to her by her Uncle, Mr. James B. Ludlow, who comes from a well known British family. Incidentally, it was one of Mrs. Constable's ancestors who signed the death warrant of King Charles and another interesting ancestor was Roger Ludlow who drew up the Blue Laws of the State of Connecticut, which have never been rescinded. One of these decrees that a man may not kiss his wife on a Sabbath day, so Mrs. Constable in a fit of "devilment" called one of her best pups, who was the result of a Sunday mating, "Roger Be Damned". Unfortunately the American Kennel Club would not allow the name to be registered. By the way, the first Mayor of St. John, New Brunswick, was a Ludlow, who was also a collateral relative. He was a Royalist so had to leave New York during the revolution.

Mrs. Constable used to pay yearly visits to England in pre-war days searching for good stock to uphold the prestige of her kennel. Indeed one year she went abroad three times. The first really good dog she owned was Ch. Laidon Lauds in 1924, which she obtained from the famous Laidon Kennels of the late Mr. H. R. B. Tweed. At the same time she bought a female for \$15.00, the latter turned out to be a grand brood. These two came back to the States when Scotties were at a low ebb. There is no doubt that the arrival of Laidon Lauds was partly responsible for a comeback of the breed. Lauds sired two champions, indeed, he was most prolific, as in one week 57 puppies were born by him.

During her first trip to England looking for dogs, she visited such well known kennels as the Albourne, owned by Mr. A. G. Cowley; the "of the Docken", owned by Miss Wyck (now Mrs. Scrase Dickens); Mrs. Casperz, Col. Richardson's famous school for training Airedales—the pioneer in training war dogs—and last but not least the Talavera Kennels of Captain, now Lt. Col. H. R. Phipps, who owned that pillar of the Wire Fox Terrier breed, Ch. Talavera Simon as well as many good Scotties.

The following year on another trip, Music of Docken was acquired from Miss Wyck and she turned out to be the best brood Mrs. Constable ever owned. A visit across the Channel resulted in the purchase of a grand Schnauzer in which breed Mrs. Constable holds today a very strong hand, owning the standard, Ch. Winalesby Vasban who was Best of Breed at both Boston and New York recently.

Mrs. Constable was the first American to go to the Ortley Kennels of Mr. Bremmer and from him she acquired Ch. Ortley Michael, bought as a puppy. This dog had a brilliant career and was the first son of Ch. Heather Fashion Hint to come over to the States.

Mrs. Constable has very happy recol-



Ch. Heather Charming

lections of a visit to the world renowned Glenboig Kennel of Robert Chapman, whose Heather dogs will always be remembered and revered in Scottish Terriers. Says Mrs. Constable: "An awful moment was when he brought out 13 Champions and said, 'Now pick out the best'. Thank goodness I picked out the right one in Ch. Heather Necessity," said the intrepid lady.

Amongst others Mrs. Constable owns

is the aforementioned English, American and Canadian Ch. Walsing Water Lily, still hale and hearty and an honour to the breed. She has proved a wonderful producer, has had many fine puppies, and has now achieved the honor of being the house companion. Then there is her sire, English and American Ch. Walsing Wallet, who has sired Champions and has three Ch. grandchildren. His American-bred son, Murray Rhubarb, Canadian Ch. Bothkennar Royal Scot, and Murray Russet Apple Cider, a very attractive wheaten, to mention but a few others.

When I asked Mrs. Constable how many Scotties she thought she had owned, she replied, "I suppose about 100." She first judged at Framingham about 1907 and has judged Schnauzers at Westminster. Last year the Scottish Terrier Club of America paid her the great compliment of inviting her to judge the Specialty Show at Rye and as a souvenir of the event presented her with a very beautiful hand-made silver cigarette box suitably engraved with a delightful inscription.

The Scottish Terrier fancy is lucky to have such a good sport in its ranks and I hope the day will not be long before we see her judging at one of the important Canadian shows.

The Bulletin Board

EDMONTON

The first championship show in Alberta this year will be that of the Kinsmen's Club of Edmonton to be held in aid of their very worthy "Milk to Britain Fund". The show will take place in Edmonton, on April 28th, and the judges will be Dr. J. T. Cooper, of Saskatoon, judging Terriers and Working Dogs and Mrs. Pat Randall, also of Saskatoon, doing the remaining breeds, Groups and Best in Show.

Enquiries for entry forms and premium lists should be sent to Mrs. Mary D. Gardner, 10947-123rd St., Edmonton, Alta.

LONDON

The Ontario spring circuit will start with the London Canine Association show at London, on Saturday, April 17th. Rees L. Davies, of Anderson, Indiana, will be Judge of all Breeds, Groups and Best in Show. The Show Secretary is Gar McFadden, 41 Palace Street, London, Ont. (See advertisement in this issue).

WINDSOR

The Windsor Kennel Club spring show will follow London and will take place in Windsor, on Sunday, April 18th. This show is being held to raise funds for the Active Service Club of Windsor and the judges will be: Gordon M. Parham, Ferundal, Mich., Sporting Dogs (except Cocker and Springers), and Sporting Dogs (Hounds); John F. Graham, Detroit, English Springer Spaniels; Chris Teeter, Detroit, Cocker Spaniels; Glenn Staines, Detroit, Working Dogs; Mrs. Henry Riddick, Detroit, Toys and Toy Group; J. P. Hackett, Birmingham, Mich., Terriers, Non-Sporting Breeds, all groups (except Toy) and Best in Show. For entry forms and premium lists write: Mrs. W. G. Wellwood, 61

Reedmere Ave., Riverside, Ont. (See advertisement in this issue).

HAMILTON

On May 8th the Hamilton Kennel Club will hold its spring show in the Barton Street Arena. The judges will be Andrew Dunn, of Port Credit, for Group 1, Sporting Dogs; H. McDowell, of Toronto, for German Shepherd Dogs and Walter H. Reeves, of Oakville, for the remaining breeds, Groups and Best in Show. For further particulars or entry forms and premium lists write to G. D. Lawless, Secretary-Treasurer, 86 Harmony Avenue, Hamilton.

SASKATOON

The Saskatoon Kennel Club will hold its annual spring all-bred show on May 1st, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Northern Saskatchewan Unit of the Navy League. William Quilley, of Edmonton, Alberta, will judge all breeds. Address enquiries re: entry forms and premium lists to W. F. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, 202 Seventh St., Saskatoon, Sask.

The Collie & Shetland Sheepdogs Club of Canada will hold a sanction show on March 19th in the St. John's Garrison Church Parish Hall, Portland and Stewart Streets, Toronto. Judges—Alf Loveridge, Tom Milner, Mrs. S. I. Buchanan and Paddy Boughs. Entries will be taken at 6.45 p.m., judging to commence 8.00 p.m. sharp. For further particulars get in touch with George Getty, 95 Argyle Ave., Toronto. Phone KE. 4584.

A sanction show in aid of the B.C. Dogs for Defence Fund will be held at Victoria on April 3rd with Wm. H. Pym judging all breeds. Further particulars may be secured from Alec McCloy, 441 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE EASTERN DOG CLUB SHOW

By PHYLLIS ROBSON
Associate Editor



EVERYONE loves Boston Show. The officials are so kind and make one so welcome that one feels they really do like to see us all. I will never forget my first visit to Boston show 'way back in 1927, when I paid my initial visit to the States, the kindness and hospitality meted out to me then will ever remain a happy memory. The President, Mr. George Putnam, was here, there and everywhere, and the Secretary, Mr. Edwin Dresser, is the personification of tact and goodwill. The entry was well up to last year—totalled some 1,054 dogs—and the show was held in aid of Dogs For Defence.

The venue was the Mechanics Building, a grand place divided into two sections—in one were the judging rings and the other was devoted to the benching. The warmth of the building was only equalled by the warmth of my welcome; to leave Toronto well below zero and attend the show with the thermometer at 60° made me appreciate the remark of one well-known woman who said, "What a pity Boston isn't an outdoor show!"

My first task was to look in the catalogue and see what Canadian dogs were being exhibited. I found Canada was represented by Mrs. Geo. W. Hyslop of Brockville, who was showing her homebred Kilmet of Cairndania, and W. C. Baldwin of Ottawa, who was exhibiting his home-bred American Foxhound, Baldwin's Harmonie. In due course I hid myself to the Cairn ring, where the breed was judged by Miss Frances R. Porter, who is the Secretary of the Ladies' Dog Club. Kilmet was handled by Nate Levine and showed like a million dollars; he had an easy journey in Open Dogs and took Winners and then went on to be Best of Breed—a most popular decision. There were twelve American Foxhounds—a better quality entry than Westminster, so I was informed. They were judged by Col Jack Mansfield, who did a nice job and I can state that Harmonie created quite a sensation for she cleaned up the lot and before he left the show Mr. Baldwin turned down an offer of just on \$400.00 for her—and that's money in Foxhounds. Although the Airedale, Ch. Warland Warboy, is no longer in Canada, he having been sold by Mr. Sid Perkins to Mrs. Leonard Smit not long ago, his late owner will be pleased to know he went Best in his breed and when he came into the group he showed for all he is worth and was placed third. Speaking of Airedales reminds me of an amusing little episode—A Miss McCausland was showing a Norwich Terrier and I wish you could have seen her face when a novice blandly asked her, "Is that an Airedale Terrier?"

Every one in the show was deeply sympathetic with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose of the Sirarno Kerry Blue Kennels. They had been keeping their beautiful bitch, Ch. Sophisticated Lady, at Ed. Sayre's Kennels and were hoping to show her and her daughter, Impudent Lady, as a brace—alas, two days before Boston, fire visited the Sayre's Kennels and Sophisticated Lady was burned to death. It was a heartbreak for Mr. and Mrs. Rose, who were very brave and I felt the tears were not far

away when Mrs. Rose told me of the tragedy—and I know everyone was glad when Impudent Lady took Best of Breed—though emphasized what a valuable producer her dam had been. I had a chat with Mrs. Winant, wife of the American ambassador in London; she was busily showing her white West Highlands and won Best of Breed and she gave me the latest news of England, to which she is returning shortly. The Collie which took a beating at Westminster owing to a chewed ear, Mr. Ilch's Ch. Braegale Model of Bell Haven, staged a come-back and another famous Irish Setter which also took a beating at New York, Mrs. Chaver Porter's lovely Ch. Rosecroft Premier—made up for his defeat by being placed top of the breed. Strangely enough, only one of the group winners at the recent Westminster show was on hand. This was the beautiful Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Glynhir Gladly, belonging to Mr. Luther Lewis and when she walked off with Best of Breed she got a big hand for her popular owner.

A PLEASING SPECTACLE

On the second day a very spectacular "war dogs" demonstration was put on. These dogs, members of the Army's K-9 corps, and four-footed warriors of the Coast Guard patrol, together with their uniformed handlers, delighted the many thousands of spectators present. Whilst they worked, Mr. A. M. Lewis, per microphone, described the work of the dogs and a military band playing patriotic music, added greatly to the pageant. I was interested to see the various breeds taking part. The soldiers had two Shepherds, one Collie, two

Dobermans, one Irish Setter and a dog which puzzled everyone—when asked just what he was, his soldier handler replied: "Just plain mongrel"—but he was such a dear and one sensed the affection between dog and handler. The Coast Guards, a magnificent sextette, who had their dogs attached to their belts by straps, so as to leave their hands free to deal with saboteurs—had four Shepherds and two Dobermans. The conclusion of the spectacle was very touching—it was given by three Coast Guard patrols who showed what happened to dogs which were lent by their owners and later returned. The dogs were sitting "at ease" with their masters when it was announced that the owner who had "enlisted" one of the dogs and had not seen him since was at the ringside. The narrator, Lt. Charles Ashley, asked the owner, Mrs. Edith Vose, to enter the huge ring and call her dog, "Just to see what would happen." Urged by the applause of the several thousand spectators, Mrs. Vose entered the ring and called to her former pet, a young Shepherd named Froist. Nothing happened except a little excited tail wagging. The Coastguard dog stayed with his handler, Coxswain John Cahill. When Cahill released the dog and ordered him to his former mistress, the joyful reunion took place, and what a reunion. After a minute of "shore leave" the pup was ordered back to duty. I can't describe the enthusiasm of the crowd over this very touching episode.

Another feature was a demonstration by a family of Irish Setters owned by Mr. Louis Greenwood of Lynn. The Setters—Pa, Ma and Junior—or Lady, Bob and Tam, to give them their kennel names, showed what family "unity" means. They moved as a team and obeyed every command of their master



PRESENTATION OF PRIZES TO BEST IN SHOW

Left to right:—Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, the judge; Edwin A. Sayres, handler of the Sirarno Kennels' Kerry Blue Terrier "Ch. Sirarno's Impertinent Lady"; Mr. George Putnam, President of the Club; Mr. Francis V. Crane, Chairman of the Show Committee.

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 HArgrove 9002.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Argo Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Firman, 688 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone MEIrose 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 JNction 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-Mar Kennels (Reg'd). F. G. R. Lacey, 113½ Soudan Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone MOhawk 5386. Also English Cocker.

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.

Rockland Kennels (Reg'd). Bowen B. Smith, 29 Victoria St., Saint John, N.B.

Springbrook Kennels. William Noga, R.R.1, Ancaster, Ont. 'Phone 575.

COLLIES (Rough)

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

Quarrybrae Kennels (Reg'd). 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 BULLDOGS

Kempston Kennels (Reg'd). Walter Brown, 190 Coxwell Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone GLadstone 3972.

ENGLISH SETTERS

Blue Wing Kennels. Arthur B. Key, Box 806, Gananoque, Ont.

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

FOX TERRIER (Wire)

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

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

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

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

RETRIEVER (Labrador)

Hillside Kennels (Reg'd). John I. Grattan, 163 Dufferin St., Moncton, N.B. 'Phone 3642.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Alford Kennels (Reg'd.). William Henderson, 392 Balliol St., Toronto. 'Phone HYland 6746.

VARIETY

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

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

Holmside Kennels (Reg'd). Thomas Ward, R.R.4, St. Catharines, Ont. 'Phone 4911J1-2. Labrador Retrievers, Pointers, English Setters.

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

in unison with a few comic gestures as added entertainment. How the crowd loved this show.

In command of the military detachment from Elkins Park was Lt. James T. Sharkey of Milton, former obedience trials exhibitor and trainer. The popular Jim was introduced to his old friends and given a big hand.

THE GROUPS

Boston scored in the first group to be decided when Mrs. Roy Webber topped the Toys with her Pomeranian, Ch. Premier Crown Prince, whom the Judge, Alva Rosenberg, lauded for his "nice, square build, soundness and coat of thick texture". Next came the Working Group, here honors went to the Boxer bitch, Ch. Overture of Mazelaine, owned by Mrs. Slesinger. The Boxer was handled by Private F. C. Jack Ritter, a student at Harvard and a member of the First Service Command. Then came the Non-Sporting Group in which a Bostonian again scored. This time it was Roland Smith and his Chow, Ch. Wu Chang Tu. For the third successive year Mardormere Kennels' Whippet, Ch. Flornell Glamorous, perfectly handled by Percy Roberts came through a winner in the Hound Group. Robert F. Maloney's Pointer, Herewit-hem Ghosts Farewell won a good Sporting Group of 12. The Terrier Group was the hottest in the show with 18 contestants and no one envied Mr. Louis Murr his task of selecting the winner which he finally made the Kerry Blue Sirarno Kennels' Ch. Impertinent Lady.

BEST IN SHOW

From these six Mrs. Geraldine had to select Best in Show as well as Best Brace and Team. Mrs. Dodge stepped

into the ring looking beautiful, with a becoming black frock and small hat, some magnificent diamonds, and she wore a huge spray of gorgeous orchids, a gift from her husband who was, unfortunately, laid low with flu and so unable to accompany her to the show. She gave each dog a thorough over-

hauling and excitement was intense. She seemed attracted to the Kerry Blue female, though one saw her going back to the Pom and the Pointer. Finally, she took up the ribbon and amidst a storm of applause handed it to Ed Sayres who was piloting Ch. Impudent Lady. It was so nice that Mr. and Mrs. Rose were on hand to see the crowning of their Kerry who made history, as this was the first time in the annals of the Eastern Dog Club that one of this breed had gone Best in Show during its 30 years. As Lady was American-bred she also took the various trophies the best American-bred, including the very handsome one given by Mrs. R. C. Bondy in memory of her husband. Mrs. Dodge's comment on the winner was brief. "I picked her because of her condition and her movement in addition to her other good qualities." Needless to say Mr. and Mrs. Rose were overwhelmed with congratulations and it must have been as gratifying to them as it was to Mrs. Dodge to have the award received with such an ovation. Mrs. Dodge gave Best Brace to a fine pair of Beagles owned by the Saddlerock Kennels and the team went to the Croglin Kennels' wonderfully matched quartette of Sealyhams.

And so ended one of the most enjoyable and best run shows by the Foley Dog Show Organization I have ever attended.

Coming back on the train I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. T. H. McGuire of Hamilton, who was naturally very happy at winning with her Kerry Blue puppy at New York—and so back to Toronto and from 63 degrees I returned to lots of snow.

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

★School children of Lethbridge, Alberta, have denied themselves candy and movies to the value of \$17,000 in the past 18 months. Their savings have been invested in War Savings Stamps, to the value of more than \$6 per pupil. They Value Victory

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answer to English Cocker Lover

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I beg space to answer the comments in a letter published in *Dogs in Canada*, in the February, 1943, issue and signed "English Cocker Lover".

I feel that such misleading inferences against the American Cocker should be quickly and plainly corrected. It is quite apparent that the writer of the above mentioned letter has little or no practical knowledge of either the American or English breed.

As to any suggestions of crossing the two breeds, well that experiment has been tried at intervals in the West for the past thirty years and from what I can learn of them, the results have been commonly termed "a flop".

As to the *New York Tribune* article, which English Cocker Lover quotes, and which, if I remember correctly, was published on the U.S.A. Cocker field trials of 1940, was nothing more nor less than the view of a newspaperman.

Let us go into some of the facts and dissensions of some five or six years ago between the American Cocker breeders of the Eastern States; it may throw more light on the matter. It appears that there was a wide gulch between the breeders that caused a temporary split. At this distance, from the information I obtained, it happened that one faction insisted on placing the American Cocker in the Toy Group. There were some such rumblings along the same line in Canada. This particular faction had little or no knowledge on what the conformation of a sporting Cocker should be, were anxious to place the American Cocker in the Toy Group. While on the other hand the majority were determined that the American Cocker would remain as he should—"one of the oldest and gamest of sporting dogs".

The ultimate results were as follows: In 1942 the American Spaniel Club sent out forms to all the official judges, seeking possible amendments to the American Cocker standard and with a view to making the American Cocker one of the greatest of all time. In the fall of 1942 the American Spaniel Club sat in convention and appointed a Committee to study those proposals. From what I can learn, that committee is still studying the proposed amendment.

During this controversy some four or five years ago on the Toy Cocker vs. the Sporting Cocker, some very highly priced and fully trained English Field Cockers were imported to the Eastern States, were at once entered into the American Field Cocker trials, which were then in their infancy and with poorly or half trained American Cockers. The results were inevitable at that time and such articles as that which appeared in the *New York Tribune* were very frequent. However, after last year's trials were summed up, the apologetic plea arose that the English Cocker entries were in a minority to that of the American Cocker entries. Why such a change from the 1940 *New York Tribune* remarks?

"English Cocker Lover" was quite correct when he said that the standard for the English Cocker was set up in 1892 but he failed to mention that the

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

Correspondence for this page is welcomed. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed, nor do they necessarily represent the policy of DOGS IN CANADA. Letters should be written on one side of the paper only and the full name and address must be given—not necessarily for publication—a pseudonym can be used if preferred.

American standard for Cockers was set up some ten years earlier and it looks as though the English standard was re-copied from the American standard. The only real difference is in the placement of the forelegs. The foreleg of the English Cocker sets under the point of the shoulder which places him in the position of the sporting horse with the short pastern.

He further quotes Mr. Croxton Smith, of E.K.C., as stating that no inter-breeding has taken place since 1892. Well I am no authority on the background of the English Cocker but it has been in print many times that there was considerable cross-breeding in the English Cocker in those early days and some go as far as to say that the Setter-like head is attributed to such cross-breeding. English Cocker Lover says: "So hands off the British Cocker, etc."—let me say that in my opinion so far as responsible Canadian breeders of American Cockers are concerned, "English Cocker Lover" can rest in peace.

As to his references to "the little fire-side bitch" meaning the American Cocker, one glance at her will show that she is not loosely and roughly put together but a compact and closely knit little lady, showing signs of strength and stamina and will greatly outweigh the English Cocker of the same inches.

As a breeder of American Cockers I have no apologies to make for them as field dogs and if "English Cocker Lover" happens to live in the West, I will gladly challenge him to a day's open ranging (as it is now closed season) with his English variety against my American breed, and we will let the decision rest on which breed shows the greatest field instinct, the most active in the field and for pastime we will see which breed folds up first. With the English Cocker breeders as a whole, I have no quarrel. I find them to be very sportsmanlike and refrain from criticizing other breeds in an unsportsmanlike manner in an effort to boost their own.

We all realize that should we all fancy the one breed, then all other breeds would become extinct. Personally, I am only too pleased to have the competition of the English Cocker as well as other sporting breeds. Competition is the only stimulant that will force us to greater efforts and keep us out of the rut. It brings about a more careful selection of our breeding stock so we may obtain our objective, and to the sporty breeders of sporting dogs let me

say that there is plenty of room for us all.

—Bill Carson.

DeWinton, Alberta.

Let's Keep Field Trials Going

Dear Sir:

Some of our fair weather friends are under the belief that the present emergency will terminate all field trial activities for the duration of the present war. That, however, is not the experience of some old timers who have given much to both the sport of field trials and to the support of their country.

To discontinue physical development and recreation is to lose faith in the security of our country. It is true that all the effort we can apply should be in the expediency of victory and it is also true that inconveniences take away much comfort from the recreation we must have.

There may not be as many field trials as one would like to go to but there will be some group of local enthusiasts who can suffer inconveniences for the continuance of a limited amount of pleasure under present conditions and, though you may have to ride five in a car and drag a dog trailer behind, you owe it to those who come after you to continue the progress made for long years promoting the sport as well as keeping up the breeds of your favorite dog. To give up our sports is to give succor to our enemies and more over it certainly would be disappointing to our boys to learn that we had let their favorite breed of dogs go into deterioration while they are defending our way of life.

Yes, there will be limited trials for all breeds of sporting dogs. They have gone on during wars of the past and men kept faith in their principles and their sports. Let us carry on to the last dog.

Facts are that field trials went on during World War No. 1 both here and abroad and many long hours were spent back of a team of horses getting to the grounds, but the old timers carried on so that we could have the benefit of their experience and the offspring of their dogs. So during World War No. 2, let us carry on even to the last ration ticket and to the last dog. Let's pool our interest in the sport and the dogs we love best even to boarding one for the boys of our groups who have gone to the front—it's been done before, we are good enough to do it again.

—Field Trial Lover.

Middle West.

Colour Breeding in Collies

Dear Sir:

I recently saw a statement in a paper—*Not Dogs in Canada*—that "Breeding blues to sables is likely to produce unwanted colourings. Breeding blues to blues is likely to produce deaf or blind (or both) puppies; therefore is to be avoided". Through taking this advice I lost a sale. I wish other Collie breeders would give their experience in *Dogs in Canada* of their breeding experiments in colours. I have bred many blue merles also sables, and have used blue males to breed to sable and blue females and have raised some good dogs. I have at the moment two beautiful blues and a sable from a sable female, sired

by Oakland Black Lukeo (160089), a son of Ch. St. Adrian Cigarette (153983) and Ch. Saint Adrian Braw Banner (153984). I must admit I don't like to breed a blue female to a sable male as this results in off-colour puppies, but in blues to blues I have got some very beautiful puppies I have also found that a tri-male bred to blue or sable gives very good colours.

I do wish people would take more interest in Collies, for they are such wonderful dogs.

(Mrs.) Jean O'Mahoney.

Canfield, Ont.

Sixth Sense

Dear Sir:

My compliments on your Christmas issue in which I read with interest an article on the "sixth sense" of dogs by Mrs. Gertrude Drew. Perhaps the following story, true in every detail, though I would not care to mention any names because of the deep sorrow that still remains, may be of interest to your readers:

Last week a woman, who had been sick and confined to bed with an incurable disease, passed away. Just before she died her husband made her comfortable and went to the kitchen to read the newspaper. He dozed off but was awakened later by a howl from his Cocker Spaniel. He rushed into the bedroom to find his wife had passed away but was in exactly the same position as he had left her, indicating that she had made no outcry and had died in her sleep. It would seem that the dog had sensed exactly when she died, for he was in the kitchen all the time.

—Blue Water Kennels.

Port Elgin, Ont.

A Real Dog Lover

Dear Mr. Brown:

Two years ago I sold a registered Scottie puppy to a little girl in — and recently she sent me the enclosed letter, which speaks for itself.

I am quite sure the readers of *Dogs In Canada* will be interested to read the letter; you may print it if you wish, but do not mention the little girl's name, or the village in which she lives.

I congratulate you on your work in the interests of dog lovers, and trust you will be able to carry on for many years.

Meacham, Sask.

Thomas Ash.

The little girl's letter reads:

Dear Thomas Ash:

I guess you will be wondering why I am writing you again. Well I have some very sad news about poor little Sandy. My little dog is dead. He was playing with some dogs around our place and ran away with them. Sandy had a habit of running off to play, many a time I went after him. He started this when a year old, and nothing we did seemed to stop him. Well he was real good there for over a month and if he did go away on a visit he always came back again. This day he came back at noon and ran into his outside box. I went out to tie him up and talk to him and he had blood on him. I carried him into the house and found he had a great number of large cuts and bruises on him. I bathed them and got the Vet to come down but I just knew when first looking at him he couldn't possibly pull through, when bleeding

KUR - MANGE

To treat your dog...

Not only a dependable remedy but a preparation that enables you to treat your dog—without making him a social outcast! KUR-MANGE contains no grease, oil or sulphides... does not spot, stain or scent house furnishings. Your dog can still have the run of the house while KUR-MANGE does its work—thoroughly and effectively. Also used in treatment of eczema and ringworm.

A Cooper Product—British Made.

Always keep a tin handy.

At your dealers or write

**CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE
WOOL GROWERS LIMITED**

217 Bay Street - Toronto, Canada



from nose and mouth. I am not ashamed to say I just cried right there, seeing the little fellow suffer so. The Vet cut the hair away from his wound but just thought that lump under his throat was a bruise, but I knew different. Sandy just lay, so played out and downhearted. He wanted to drink but couldn't get it down. I stayed up all night with him, but I seemed so useless not being able to do anything for him. I bathed his sores every hour and put an ice cloth around his neck. At 5 in the morning I took him outside for he wanted to go, but was so weak he just lay down, as if to say "let me die here" beside his box. I carried him in again and tried to get some milk down him. My, it was so pitiful to see him look up at me. By that time he couldn't open his mouth nor walk. At 8 o'clock he was on his last, and you could see him gradually going on his side. He lasted until 9.30, Dec. 5th, and rolled over with a groan. I just went to pieces seeing my Sandy so still and lifeless. My brother put him in a box and buried him with the rest of our animals that had passed on. I put his leash and collar in with him for they were Sandy's. The only thing I have left now is all his pictures and pedigree on the wall. I would have written you sooner, but I am just getting used to being without him. There wasn't a thing he didn't get and I got everything for him just as I would a person.

My dad thought there was no one dog like Sandy and he knew his dogs, and showed me what to look for in a Scotty. Now dad is gone too. He passed away in July and mother three years ago. I have been very sick myself and was taken to the hospital for a breakdown and had an operation. I was away from home 10 weeks. The only thing that really took my time up was Sandy and I did miss him when I was away but I am home again and feeling much better now.

Now the thing I wanted to ask you is if you have any more puppies on hand. I just got to have another. I have all your letters of nine you wrote to me when I got Sandy. I would like to get a black one this time to be different. I want him to have head long and domed, medium width, dark sharp eyes, short

heavy legs, tail carried high. Also if he is from different parents to Sandy's, and if registered. Also if you would send him C.O.D. as you did Sandy and what you would charge me, or if the same price as Sandy.

Please let me know as soon as possible. Hope you can help me out, as I will be very pleased. The one thing you know he will have a good home and get all the care Sandy got. I am sending you the last picture I took of Sandy. I have this one enlarged of him. You can keep it for your reference and I think you will do well. Let me know as soon as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

()

Responsibility for Large Litters

Dear Sir:

I was interested in your correspondent's letter, signed "Bulldog Breeder" in the February issue, raising the question "Who is responsible for litter sizes?" The writer was of the opinion that the female was responsible and cited a few examples in support of this view. Litter size is of considerable economic importance in agriculture, and a large amount of experimental work has been done to determine those factors which influence it. The potential size of the litter depends, of course, on the number of eggs shed by the ovaries and this number is partly influenced by the heredity of the female and partly by the condition of the female at mating time. The better sheep breeders take advantage of these facts and select twins for their breeding flocks and "flush" them (that is, feed well) for a few weeks prior to mating.

The actual litter size depends upon how many of the eggs get fertilized, except when some foeti die as a result of overcrowding. The number of eggs which get fertilized depends both on the sire and the time of mating, the latter being sometimes the responsibility of the breeder. This is explainable on the fact that the eggs are shed from the ovaries over a period of perhaps 24 hours, but quickly perish if not fertilized. This was demonstrated in part by mating sows in the early, middle and late heat period with three different coloured boars with the result that some sows had some piglets from each boar. With a single mating during the mid-heat period some of the early eggs would have perished and some late ones not fertilized on account of the death of the sperms. In artificial insemination work the longevity of sperms from different sires is found to vary from a few hours to a few days and, inferentially, the same thing happens in utero. The number of sperms is of no concern as this runs into hundreds of millions from normally fertile males.

Experimental work on litter size in foxes shows that relatively early mating in the heat period gives much larger litters than does late mating.

Inferentially, therefore, the answer is that the bitch limits the potential size of the litter through the number of eggs shed, while the male is partly responsible, through the vitality of his semen, for the number fertilized, and the breeder is partly responsible for the time of mating or use of double matings and the condition of the bitch.

Experimental Farm, —Alan Deakin.
Ottawa, Ontario.

The Doberman Pinscher in Canada

By DR. WILFRID E. SHUTE

THE history of the Doberman Pinscher in Canada has been the history of near success. Several times in the past fifteen years, the breed has been on the verge of achieving the popularity it deserves, the popularity it has enjoyed in so many other countries. Every important factor upon which the success of any breed depends, has been working in favour of the Doberman in Canada, except one. It is hoped that through the medium of *Dogs In Canada* a solution may be found and that as a result of this month's instalment the breed may begin to come into its own.

The Golden Age of the Doberman Pinscher in America was the ten-year period between 1925 and 1935 with the peak reached in 1933, with a bewildering number of fine dogs owned and shown simultaneously in all parts of the country. Lux and his two excellent grandsons, Figaro and Dietrich, in America, and his great son, Alto, in Germany, had accomplished the rejuvenation of the breed and their influence was making itself felt at its greatest. The good dogs were great, the great dogs superlative and the average over all amazing.

During the very same period, the breed was enjoying its Golden Age here in Canada also. The amazing thing is that we had precisely the same stock here that was winning in the States, and had some dogs that were at least as good and in one or two cases better than the best of theirs—as their subsequent American winnings showed. Thus, while champions Neal and Prince Claus of Pontchartrain were causing mild sensations over there, their full brother and the best of the three, Int. Ch. Navigator of Pontchartrain, was winning here. He rapidly finished both here and in the States. Ochsner's Nola was probably the best of three champion sisters and was shown here by Dr. Coupland of Ottawa. The same owner's Ch. Lady Asta v. Hatzburg was winning here, and later finished her American championship without difficulty. The two finest little show females in Ontario today are direct descendants of Lady Asta.

It is obvious, therefore, that we have had the stock in Canada necessary for the production of good Dobes. Then, too, it is obvious that the second factor necessary for the success of the breed has worked constantly in its favor, and that is the opportunity for the public to see and get to know the desirable features of the breed. Owners of Dobes are often first attracted to the breed by their extreme intelligence and easy adaptability to training. In British Columbia, Mr. Roy introduced trained stock and demonstrated to all who came to see, the breeds usefulness in difficult and responsible work. Willy Necker twice brought his superlatively trained dogs to the C.N.E., where they were shown before not only the patrons and visitors to the big three-day dog show, but also to the huge audiences that attended the nightly Horse Show.

At the Windsor Dog Show, Glenn Staines' superb young professional trainer, Eddie Storing, put the beautifully trained "Blackfoot" and two other dogs through an act as original and just as finished as Willy Necker's best performance. Twice since in Windsor, and

again in Guelph, Glenn has demonstrated and described the beautiful work of his "Pontchartrain Pathfinders", trained leaders of the blind, before large and attractive audiences.

Then, too, the regular showing of good dogs with a chance at group or Best-in-Show placements is a most important factor in the popularity of any breed. In this, again, the Doberman Pinscher in Canada has been exceedingly fortunate. Both in the far west and in Ontario, the best Imports and the best homebreds have been shown in Canada because of the added lustre of an International Championship. In British Columbia, Ch. Princess Pan of Pontchartrain was shown as Mr. Daniels as related earlier. Ch. Hans v. Tannenhaus, Ch. Rolf of Schroth Valley and several of the top American dogs have been shown. In the East, notably in Ontario, Int. Ch. Dewald v. Ludwigsburg, Int. Ch. Leda Milde of Schroth Valley were on the circuits. Within the last five years, Tri-Int. Champion Troll v.d. Englesburg made two triumphal tours, and seldom placed lower than Best-In-Show. Within the last year, Int. Ch. Clipper v. Glenhugel was shown, going Best-in-Show at Hamilton last spring.

Certain it is, that our Canadian doggy public has had an ample opportunity to see and appreciate the Doberman Pinscher. He has all it takes in himself to achieve the boom here that he is enjoying in the States. That there is a very real demand for really good stock is now very apparent.

Only one factor is lacking to make this promise of great things to come an actuality—and that is the organization of the Doberman fanciers into a breed specialty club. No one wants to feed an average specimen if at very little or no additional cost, he can own and raise and show a really good one. However, at present he has to learn the game the hard way, going along by himself without any aid from fellow fanciers. How much more pleasant it could easily be made for us all, if we would get together, exchange views on breeding practices, compare our dogs with each other and WITH THE STANDARD, invite some old-time breeders to visit with us and give us gems from the storehouse of their experience. We could learn to prepare our dogs for the show ring, to practice handling and showing them ourselves and so multiply many times over, the fun of the Dog Show. We could learn how easy it is to train our dogs to be companions and reliable pets and perhaps many of us would become interested in Obedience Test routine—one of the most fascinating of all the hobbies connected with the Pure-Bred Dog game.

The benefits to be derived from the formation of a Doberman Pinscher Club are many and far-reaching. The German Shepherd Dog Club has been most successful in promoting and improving their breed in Canada and have had a lot of fun in doing it. They are almost the only group in Ontario who have Obedience-trained dogs. Doberman Pinscher Clubs are numerous in the States and are highly successful and

enjoyable and cover but little more territory than our clubs would here. If such a club were formed many of the one dog owners and several of the breeders would become interested in improving their stock and an improved market for good dogs would automatically be created. No longer would it be the rule that all the good ones had to be sold across the line, as was for example, the experience of the Taylors. Their Champion Countess of Navigator is in Texas, Ch. Otto of Navigator in the Eastern States, Lux of Navigator in Ohio, etc. Perhaps we could have good bitches bred to good studs with producing records and the breeder would not mind paying the fee if he knew that as a result, he could ask and obtain a fair price for the puppies.

We have a fine nucleus now for such a club with three or four branches, one in British Columbia, already successfully functioning, one in Winnipeg, one in Ontario and one in Quebec. In Winnipeg, there are two Ch. Blank v. Domstadt—Ossi v. Stahlhelm sons, an International Champion Figaro of Pontchartrain daughter with a Best-in-Show to her credit, the beautifully bred Ch. Clive v. Rupperchtheim, the 9 point Int. Ch. Kurt v. d. Rheinperle-Rhinegold daughter Judy of Navigator, and the supremely intelligent Adam v. Mannerheim, winner of Best of Breed at Hamilton two years ago.

In Ontario we have Ch. Max of Rosebury, who with a fair chance should sire some good pups—already in spite of a lack of opportunity commensurate with his quality he has sired the fine red, Max of Brentwood. We have two daughters of Alto of Pontchartrain and Ch. Arista v. Gillsburg, she a descendant of Dr. Coupland's Ch. Lady Asta v. Hatzburg as well as a litter brother of Int. Ch. Clipper v. Glenhugel with two or three hot wins in the States. Harold Reynolds' Renco v. Mannerheim with a year's added maturity should do some hot winning this year. Last year, while just out of the puppy class he placed second in the group on two occasions. These with some good stock from the kennels of Edwin L. Kerr and Harry Lampman should form a nice nucleus for a fine club.

In Quebec there are several well bred and good Dobes, chiefly around Hull and Montreal.

The Editor of this magazine has let us have this space, knowing that the formation of such a Club was contemplated if enough interested fanciers expressed a desire to join it. I am sure he will gladly forward all letters to the writer if you would ask him to. The writer would gladly discuss this matter with anyone interested. He would also be glad to answer any questions on Doberman matters anyone would care to ask—or to see that someone better qualified than he answers them. If enough interest is evinced a further article or two could be prepared on Breeding principles, the Standard, Characteristics most difficult to keep in the breed, recent show winners and their bloodlines, etc. If no one writes, this article will conclude the series. Let's have your letters.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB

The annual meeting of the Bedford Kennel Club was held at the Board of Trade rooms, Halifax, in January. W. P. Moore was re-elected President with J. R. Eldridge re-elected Vice-President.

Regret was expressed by the members at the retirement of J. E. Burns as Secretary-Treasurer after many years of service in that position, a post he left for business reasons. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Burns for his work on behalf of the club. Geoffrey G. Ryder was elected to succeed Mr. Burns.

The organization ended 1942 in sound financial condition, reports showed, and an interesting program was decided on for the coming season. It was unanimously decided to hold a show this year and if possible maintain the Maritime circuit that has proven so successful since its inauguration.

The club has a large and enthusiastic membership and it was decided to carry on an intensive campaign for new members. The name of the association was changed from the Bedford Kennel Club to the Halifax Kennel Club.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

The Hamilton Kennel Club held its annual meeting in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on Friday, January 29th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, J. N. Dalley; Hon. Vice-President, T. H. Ross, M.P.; President, W. P. Gudgeon; Vice-President, F. Patrick; Secretary-Treasurer, G. D. Lawless; Directors, Mrs. T. H. McGuire, Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon, Mrs. G. D. Lawless, Mrs. N. Springstead, T. Frankland, A. Landl, F. Birch, T. Donnelly, H. C. Smith.

The meeting decided to carry on with its shows this year and plans are now under way for the holding of one in the Spring (see The Bulletin Board—Ed.). Quite large sums of monies were realized last year for war purposes by the dog fanciers of the Dominion and the Hamilton Kennel Club, seeing no reason why this cannot be repeated this year, have already started the year with a donation to the Aid-to-Russia Fund.

The officers and members of the Hamilton Kennel Club are deeply appreciative of the support given their recent draw by the members of the Canadian Kennel Club. The draw was in aid of the Merchant Seaman's Fund and this live-wire Club was able to turn over a very appreciated amount.

LADIES' KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA, INC.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 19th. The following officers for 1943 were elected:

Honorary President—Mrs. L. H. D. Sutherland; President, Mrs. James Dempster; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Preston; Second Vice-President, Miss W. M. Steggall; Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. H. Chapman; Honorary Secretary, Miss V. H. Robson; Directors, Mrs. R. Percy Adams, Lady Meredith, Miss W. M. Steggall; Executive Committee, Miss Eleanore Morrice, Mrs. R. N. Watt, Mrs.

H. W. Thorpe, Mrs. W. W. Angus, Ontario Representative, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop; Maritime Representative, Miss A. O'Brien; U.S.A. Representative, Miss Laura F. Delano, Mrs. W. Constable; Assistant Sec.-Treas., Mrs. E. McLearn; Honorary Auditor, J. M. Trainor, C.A.

In view of present conditions, the decision as to whether a dog show would be held by the Club in 1943 was deferred until the next quarterly meeting to be held in April.

LONDON KENNEL CLUB

A meeting of many of London's dog lovers was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nevin and out of this meeting a new dog club was formed with the following elected as officers:

Honorary President, O. C. Hughes; President, Capt. F. D. Millar; Vice-President, Alderman Ernest Boag; Secretary, Benjamin R. Stitt; Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Herbert; Executive, Roy Boag, D. Lerch, Wm. Nevin, Wm. Hamerton. Official veterinarians, Drs. O. C. Stoner and J. H. Pickering.

The new club will be known as, London Kennel Club.

NEW COCKER CLUB

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Cocker fanciers was held in the Marina House, Toronto, on February 8th, and a new club was organized to be known as the "Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario".

The following officers were elected: President, Alroy K. Butler; Vice-Presidents, R. G. Fraser and L. L. Broley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. DeShane; Board of Directors, Mrs. D. Hamilton, F. G. R. Lacey, Mr. McRae and the officers listed above.

In the proposed activities of this club it is intended that particular attention and help will be extended to the novice breeder and educational talks by well known experts in their particular field will be a feature of the monthly meetings. Such subjects as line breeding, care and rearing of puppies, preparing the dog for the show ring, etc., will be covered.

By mutual agreement between the Ontario Cocker Club and the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, the



Patrols report
three kinds of
worms!

—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

My outfit has strict regulations about worms. Attack quick—with the right weapons for each type of worm.

For Large Roundworms or Hookworms, we use Sergeant's SURE SHOT Capsules (or Puppy Capsules for pups and small dogs). For Tapeworms—Sergeant's Tapeworm Medicine. Both clean 'em out pronto! Then Sergeant's Condition Pills to help the patient back to health.

Learn about worms (and other ills) in the Sergeant's Dog Book. Free—at drug and pet stores everywhere.

FREE	Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd. Dept. 83-C, 165 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont. Please mail a FREE, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book to:	
	Name _____	Print
	Address _____	
	City _____ Prov. _____	
 Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES		

breed specials of each club will be open to the members of the other.

Cocker fanciers wishing information on membership and future meetings of the association are asked to get in touch with the Secretary, Mrs. L. DeShane, 209 Bain Avenue, Toronto, or telephone GErrard 2752.

Head of Ross-Miller Co. Dies

It is with deepest regret that the publishers of *Dogs In Canada* chronicle the passing at Napanee, Ontario, on February 20th, of Mr. George Miller, President and Managing Director of the Ross-Miller Biscuit Company Ltd. The funeral was held on February 23rd, burial being at Napanee.

Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, Mr. Miller came to Canada as a youth. Employed in his early years by McCormicks and Perrins of London, George Weston Ltd., Toronto, and several leading manufacturers of the United States, he had almost sixty years experience in food manufacturing. For twenty years prior to establishing the Ross-Miller Biscuit Co. Ltd. in Napanee in 1925, he held the position of Biscuit Superin-

tendent with the Paulin-Chambers Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg.

Widely known as a nutritional expert, he was one of the pioneers in the animal food field in determining the nutritional requirements of dogs and fur bearing animals. He was an indefatigable worker and until a breakdown in health occurred a little more than a year ago, was active every day in the management of his business.

Mr. Miller is survived by his widow, Susan Tanner; two sons, James Wilson Miller of Hollywood and Rossel Lorne Miller of Napanee, who has been associated with him in business. Six grandchildren also survive and two sisters, Mrs. William Day and Mrs. John Donaldson of London, Ont.

A Study of CAIRN TERRIER LINES & FAMILIES

By ROGER E. PARKS

THE writer was interested recently, in reading of another breed, to see a comparison of the number of Champions of that breed according to sex and thought it might be of interest to we who breed the "grandest little dogs on earth" to have this information. On checking up we find that there are 46 male to 37 female Champions. Admittedly this was quite a surprise, as the writer would "almost have bet" the females were in the lead.

Much has been said (much more thought) as to Champions be-getting Champions and vice-versa, so the writer thought it might be worth-while to look over the Cairn situation in this respect.

The Champions are divided into four groups:—

- 1st—Those with sire and dam both Champions;
- 2nd—those with Champion sire only;
- 3rd—those with Champion dam only;
- and
- 4th—those with neither parent Champion.

In the first group we find that out of 83 Champions only 16 can claim parentage where both were holders of the coveted certificate, and it is more remarkable to find that only one pair of this group can claim to be repeaters. It is to be noted that Mrs. S. C. Sweeney has Ch. Haileybury Scruff and Ch. Haileybury Sheila who were both by the imported Ch. Sammy of Bourton ex Ch. Haileybury Silver, the latter of Mrs. Sweeney's breeding.

In this group we have Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's imported Ch. Chunk of Crockshed who has given us three Champions but all from different bitches. A mating to Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania, produced Ch. Baby of Cairndania; to Ch. Radiant of Kilmelfort produced Ch. Kirth of Cairndania, and to Ch. Kelpie of Cedarcliffs (owned by Mr. Geo. H. Brookes) Ch. Belpie of Cairndania. Mrs. Hyslop's imported Ch. Divor of Gunthorpe has sired two in this group (both by different dams)—mated to the imported Ch. Moccasin Mercy they produced Ch. Conachon of Cairndania and to Ch. Dingle of Gunthorpe produced Ch. Tam of Cairndania.

In this Champion group Mrs. Sweeney's imported Ch. Seatoller Broc mated to Ch. Haileybury Silver produced Ch. Haileybury Buckaroo, while Broc mated to the imported Ch. Carmen of Mercia (of the same kennel) produced Ch. Haileybury Bunker. "Carmen" has another credit here as mated to Mrs. Sweeney's imported Ch. Snelston Riot they produced Ch. Haileybury Clover.

Of those who claim Champion sires only, there are 27 and among these are five repeaters. Ch. Snelston Riot can claim three in this group—Ch. Woodthorpe Honey by a mating to Woodthorpe Cheeka; Ch. Haileybury Silver by a mating to the imported Snelston Suzette and Ch. Bonshaw Josephine by a mating to Bonshaw Rachel.

Mrs. Hyslop's imported Ch. Tinker O' Tapscot has three credits in this group—a mating to Bunty of Cairndania produced Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania; to Blinkbonny Pippa produced Ch. Blink-

bonny Thrums; and to the imported Minx of Otford produced Ch. Kelpie of Cedarcliffs.

Ch. Knipton Dean of Tapscot has two Champions to his credit; mated to Lady Wog they produced Ch. Brownie of Tapscot and to Elford Revowna of Tapscot they produced Ch. Deacon of Tapscot. These two, of course, are American-bred.

English Ch. Dochfour Ean mated to Dochfour Rodaigh produced Mr. J. A. H. Irving's famous Int. Ch. Bonshaw Zur and Ch. Bonshaw Baal.

Mrs. W. C. Routley's Ch. Scottie of Clairmar also has two credits in this class, as mated to Wee Bonnie of Clairmar they produced Ch. Bonnie Face of Clairmar and to Laighill Joan they produced Ch. Hamish of Clairmar.

In the third group—(Champion dam only) we have two members. Ch. Haileybury Silver appears again and by Haileybury Gesto Sapper produced Ch. Haileybury Sally Ann. The other member, Ch. Lucien Misty and Roy of Lucien, both imported by Mrs. L. M. Wood (of Melita Kennels) were the parents of Ch. Conwood Cloud.

In the fourth group (neither of the parents Champions) we have 39 Champions and what a host of names and on checking these we find that in neither sire or dam names is there one duplicated. If a mating produces ONE Champion . . . why are matings of this type so seldom repeated. It had caused the writer considerable thought to note the absence of repetitions of these seemingly good and wise matings. Possibly some Cairn breeders will care to express their opinion on this matter in the pages of our *Dogs In Canada*. This is not a criticism of other's methods, but, rather a question that if successful in



INT. CH. MARS OF MELITA

Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B.C., imported Rantach of the Shieling of Melita in whelp to Firebrand of the Shieling, son of the famous Eng. Ch. Splinters of Twobees, in 1938. Mars was one of the litter whelped in the Melita Kennels. After being campaigned to his Canadian Championship by Mrs. Wood, he was sold to his present owner, Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow of Rhode Island.

bringing forth others' opinions might be of assistance to all who are sincerely trying to improve this attractive breed.

THE FOX TERRIER

A Monthly Review of Both Coats

We welcome a new paper published in the States under the above title and edited by Leonard J. Schweitzer. As it caters to both Wires and Smooths it should fulfil a long-felt want. On the cover is a very fine picture of the late English and American Champion Crackley Startler of Wildoak. Amongst the contents are interesting articles by the Editor and other well known people such as Freeman Lloyd, Phyllis Robson and Roger Phillips. The erare notes on current shows and some interesting pictures of celebrities past and present.

We like the Editor's foreword. "The Fox Terrier" will help to fill the gaps caused by show cancellations and you will be able to visit the Fox Terrier classes at all the remaining fixtures through the eyes of our reporters and special correspondents."

The subscription for one year is \$3.00 and the address is Leonard J. Schweitzer, 1819 Broadway, New York City.

SKYE CLUB MAKES DONATION

The Skye Terrier Club of America recently made a donation of \$200.00 to the American Red Cross, and \$100.00 each to the Navy and Army Relief Societies. The Club was able to make these large donations because there were no large cash prizes given this year, and several of the members have given, in whole or in part, their cash wins to the Club. Also, since there were not as many shows given this year, there were not as many prizes sent to the various shows.

CHICAGO SHOW CANCELLED

Unexpected recent pressure of the war effort is such that it has been decided by the Executive Committee of the International Kennel Club of Chicago not to hold a show this year. The show had been scheduled for March 27th and 28th.

The officers of the club express the hope that conditions may so shape themselves that a show may be held in 1944.

DOG WRITERS' ASSOCIATION

A largely attended dinner and meeting was held the night before Westminster Show when the following new officers were elected: President, Jack Baird; First Vice-President, Roland Kilbon; Second Vice-President, Elrick Davis; Third Vice-President, Maxwell Riddle; Fourth Vice-President, Alice Rosenthal; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary E. Scott; Board of Governors, Will Judy, Helen Rosemont II and C. E. Harbison.

ALBERSTAN COCKER KENNELS

(Registered)

COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE

For sale: Black and white male, whelped April 4, 1942. Sire: Alberstan Silver Thaw. Dam: Mixed Slice of Moray. Very handsome and show type.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. DAINARD

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

The Causes and the Cure of Fits

By Mme. J. Harper Trois-Fontaines

SINCE our Kennelmen have joined the Forces, most of the Kennels are run by women owners with little or no help. Some have experience and some have no more experience than most private owners, and if a puppy has a fit they get in despair and very often the dog is put to sleep without having tried a cure. Fits are very common in puppies and are due to different causes, it does not mean that if puppies have a few fits they will have them through life, as I have had many cases in different breeds—from Pekes to Wolfhounds. I have had very bad cases even to a dog having chorea, but I have cured all with my treatment and medicines. The worst case was a Pyrenean bitch, when teething she had a fit every day for a month, running round the room like a blind dog. The Vet. told the owner there was no cure and she would have fits all through life, his advice was to put the bitch to sleep. The owner telephoned me and I told them to follow my instructions and the dog would soon be alright. I visited the owner this summer, the female is now three years old and a beautiful and healthy specimen, after she had her second set of teeth she never had any more trouble. One day when the Vet. was passing the owner said to him, "There is the dog you wanted to put to sleep," He replied, "I have made a mistake," and many similar mistakes are made, so as a great dog lover I beg you not to put your dogs to sleep, try to cure them instead.

Fits are due to different causes. If you have a puppy do not take him for a long walk, let him roam round the garden, puppies do not want much exercise, if he gets tired and excited he will have a fit. Puppies are born with worms and the quicker you get rid of them the better. These parasites give great pain to the dog and result in terrible fits. Worm a puppy every six weeks until he is eight months old. It is more easily given in powders than in capsules, as the capsules are often spat out. Fast the puppy for twelve hours, give him the powder, then one hour later give him a teaspoonful of Castor Oil, repeat the treatment two days later.

The next cause of fits is indigestion. If you notice a puppy does not masticate his food but swallows as quickly as possible you have to take precautions. Mince the meat and mix with well soaked bread which you mash with vegetables, then mix with the meat. The puppy can have hard biscuits as they will be good for his teeth. On some days I advise a tablespoonful of Parishes Food to be added to a puppy's dinner, and on other days a mixture of Malt and Cod Liver Oil, as it will safeguard him from rickets. I once had a terrible experience with a puppy of 4 months. I went into the yard and noticed the puppy was very shaky coming towards me as if he was blind, I picked him up and found his head was twice the ordinary size and his eyes were closed. I ran to the telephone and talked to the Vet, who told me not to worry as it was indigestion and he would soon come back to normal. We found he had been in his mother's kennel, eaten all her

dinner and swallowed large pieces of meat.

The last cause which I think is the worst is teething. Like children, some dogs get their second set of teeth without any trouble, while others suffer great pain. They cannot tell you their troubles so when the pain is too great they shake their heads and run around the room frothing at the mouth. It is good when they are teething to give them big bones.

Any time you have a dog which has a fit give him immediately one spoonful of Antinerf and keep him if possible

in a dark room, he will go to sleep for a few hours and awake very lively. If you have no Antinerf give him 2, 4 or 6 Bromide tablets according to the size of the breed. Bromide takes about one hour to take effect, Antinerf gives immediate results.

Although it does not often happen, sometimes a dog which has never had any fits when a puppy will have them between eight and nine months and that is the time when puppies change into adults, but they do not last.

The conclusion I draw from my experiences is that there is no danger if a dog has a fit when a puppy—follow my advice and you will soon get the dog right. Anyway do not believe that the dog will have fits through life, and do not put him to sleep.

"There Is Life In the Old Dog Yet"

'Tis jolly to think when we're tramping together

*With friends and true sportsmen who never say die,
How many a year we have breasted the heather,
In the black of the storm, in the blue of the sky!*

In sunshine or rain, with a pal and a brother

Whose cheery old voice we can never forget,

*We can march side by side saying one to the other,
"There is life in the old dog yet!"*

*'Tis dreary to talk of the far-away battle,
Of danger endured and of deeds that were done;*

*And we live once again in the roar and the rattle,
And cheer, as of old, for the fight that was won!*

*We face in a vision that moment eternal,
With swords all unsheathed and with bayonets set,*

*And yell as we follow our hero and colonel,
"There is life in the old dog yet!"*

So gather around, jolly boys who are able,

Whilst we toast one another and memories jog;

With pipes and with glasses, and under the table

The best of companions—a faithful old dog!

We are all of us comrades, but still I am certain

There is friendship down there that no man can forget;

*For eyes dumb with love say, on closing the curtain,
"There is life in the old dog yet!"*

CANADIAN FOXHOUND WINS AT BOSTON



BALDWIN'S HARMONIE, owned by W. C. BALDWIN of Ottawa

"Harmonie" was Best of Breed and second in the Hound Group at Boston. Mr. Baldwin's Foxhounds refute the theory that bench show dogs cannot work for his Hounds had been consistent winners at American Foxhound Trials.

QUIZ CONTEST

In our last issue we initiated a Quiz column comprised of a number of questions of a given point value if the correct answer was submitted and for which a prize of a \$5.00 War Savings Certificate was offered to the member of The Canadian Kennel Club or subscriber to *Dogs In Canada* whose answers earned the greatest number of points. The response to this quiz was most gratifying as was also the apparent knowledge of those who participated.

We take much pleasure in announcing that Wm. Henderson of Toronto was the winner of the War Savings Certificate with total points earned of 86.

On this page may be found the answers to the questions listed last month. For some of the questions asked there appears that there are several alternative answers, any of which might be regarded as correct, but it will be remembered that one of the rules laid down was that the answers prepared by the Editor must be considered as final for it would have been decidedly impractical to have checked the correctness of all answers that were received to some of the questions listed.

To prevent a repetition of the condition where the contestants are of the opinion that their answers were just as correct as the list published, our Quiz programme this month takes on a different form. The question is listed first and then follows three or four answers, only one of which is correct. Contestants need only furnish the numbers of the answers they believe to be correct, for example, if a contestant believes that the quotation in Question No. 2 is from MacBeth, his answer will be "2(b)". The numbers only need be submitted in the contestant's entry.

The rules announced in the last issue will obtain in this second contest but in particular we would point out that contestants are limited to members of The Canadian Kennel Club in good standing and subscribers to *Dogs In Canada*.

As the first prize in this second contest we offer a complete set of The Canadian Kennel Club Stud Books for the years 1916 to 1941, inclusive, the whole being valued at \$50.00. As a second prize we offer a choice of the Stud Books for any five different years, 1916 to 1941, inclusive.

The correct answer to each question will earn five points, however, in questions five, nine, and ten, the correct answer for each of the two sections in this question will earn 2½ points. The contestant with the highest number of points is the winner, with the second prize going to the contestant with the next highest. Should there be any ties for first or second prize, the tie will be broken on the following basis: Questions 1, 6, and 8 will be worth 20 points each; questions 2, 12, 14 and 19 will be worth 15 points each; and questions 4 and 7 will be worth 10 points each.

Contestants must remit 10 cents with each complete set of answers and all monies thus received will be turned over to the Overseas Tobacco League to provide cigarettes for the boys in the fighting services.

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S QUIZ

1. Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1859 (June 28th-29th).
2. He was a sporting Parson who founded a celebrated strain of working Terriers.
3. St. Eustace is the patron saint of dogs in the south of Europe; but in the north it is St. Hubert who presides over the chase and destinies of dogs.
4. (a) Newfoundland and King Charles Spaniels.
(b) Sir Edwin Landseer.
5. The Dalmatian.
6. The names of any four breeds which signify any four of the following islands: Skye, Ireland, Malta, Australia, Shetland, Newfoundland, Japan.
7. Rin Tin Tin.
8. King Charles Spaniel after Charles II, known as The Merry Monarch.
9. Any two of these: The Australian Terrier, Sydney Silky and Kelpie.
10. (a) Dandy Dinmont Terrier.
(b) Guy Mannering.
(c) Sir Walter Scott.
11. (a) Lhasa Terrier.
(b) Abso Seng Kye.
12. Whippet.
13. Bernese Mountain Dog.
14. (a) Great Pyrenees and the Black English Retriever.
(b) Old Landseer Type.
15. (a) Newfoundland.
(b) English poet, Byron.
16. (a) St. Bernard.
(b) Credited with saving 40 lives in the Alps.
17. Samoyedes.
18. (a) Left.
(b) The dog should be between his handler and the judge in order that the latter may see the dog fully at all times.
19. The Lurcher.
20. Irish Water Spaniel.
21. Sir Walter Scott.
22. The dog has a round pupil; the cat a perpendicular slit.
23. (a) Scottish Terrier.
(b) President Roosevelt.
24. The hot dog.

CONTEST NUMBER TWO

1. The dog whose picture appears elsewhere on this page is a:
(a) Wild dog of Assam;
(b) Rampur Hound;
(c) Laika;
(d) Bush dog of tropical South America.
2. "As hounds and greyhounds, mongrels, spaniels, curs, shoughs, water-rugs and demi-wolves are clepped all by the name of dogs." Is this a quotation from:
(a) "King Lear";
(b) "Macbeth";
(c) "Two Gentlemen of Verona".
3. The protecting saint of dogs from hydrophobia is:
(a) St. Hubert;
(b) St. Roch;
(c) St. Eustace.
4. The dogs we classify as "Toys" were described as "delicate, neat, and pretty kind of doggies called the Spaniel gentle, or the comforter", by:
(a) Stonehenge;
(b) Caius;
(c) Idstone.
5. The rules of coursing for Greyhounds were drawn up by the:
(a) Duke of Norfolk;
(b) Duke of Argyle;
(c) Duke of Kent.
At the request of:
(d) Queen Victoria;
(e) Queen Elizabeth;
(f) King George IV.
(Note: Two parts to this question.)
6. "What has become of your dog, Sir John?"
"Gone to Heaven."
"Then, Sir John, he has often followed you and I hope now you will follow him."
This is a quotation from the works of:
(a) Southey;
(b) Tennyson;
(c) Sir Walter Scott.
7. It is said that a dog saved the life of:
(a) Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria;
(b) Prince of Orange;
(c) King Louis VIII.
8. "Noe dogges to be kept in Court then (than) some small spanyells for ladies or others", is an instruction to the Royal Household from:
(a) King Charles I.
(b) King Richard II.
(c) King Henry VIII.

(Continued on next page)



What is it? Read Quiz Contest and look for story on this dog next month.

QUIZ CONTEST

9. Who owned the first Borzoi to be shown in England:
(a) Queen Alexandra;
(b) Duchess of Newcastle;
(c) Duchess of Manchester.
Who bred this dog:
(d) General Balderoff;
(e) The Tsar of Russia;
(f) Count Stroganoff.
(Note: Two parts to this question.)
10. After a visit to the Council Chambers of an English King, a famous writer described his visit thus: "All I observed there was the silliness of the King, playing with his dog all the while and not minding the business."
Was the famous writer:
(a) Joseph Addison;
(b) Samuel Pepys;
(c) Thomas Birch.
Was the English King:
(d) William III;
(e) James III;
(f) Charles II.
(Note: Two parts to this question.)
11. What breed is also known as the Barukhzy:
(a) Afghan Hound;
(b) Greyhound;
(c) Saluki.
12. Who said:
"The dog whom nothing can mislead
Must be a dog of parts indeed.
Is often wiser than his master."
(a) Shakespeare;
(b) Gay;
(c) Somerville.
13. The use of dogs for bull-baiting was made illegal in
(a) 1835;
(b) 1863;
(c) 1877.
14. What people are said to "Tie a ball of rag dipped in crude oil around the neck of the dog as a protection against bad smells"?
(a) Japanese;
(b) Arabs;
(c) Romans.
15. Three breeds—Komondorok, Kuvaszok, Pulick—are associated with what country?
(a) Poland;
(b) Hungary;
(c) Rumania.
16. What breed was first known as the "Rothbury Terrier"?
(a) Lakeland Terrier;
(b) Bedlington Terrier;
(c) Airedale Terrier.
17. What breed was chosen by Maeterlinck, the great Belgian poet, philosopher and dramatist, as the subject in his "Our Friend the Dog"?
(a) The Schipperke;
(b) The Belgian Sheepdog;
(c) The Pug.
18. What breed is known as "The White Cavalier"?
(a) Bull Terrier;
(b) West Highland White;
(c) Samoyede.
19. What breed has been called "love and luncheon" hounds?
(a) The Otterhound;
(b) The Beagle;
(c) The Harrier.
20. In what breed is there a type known as the "sleeve"?
(a) Pekingese;
(b) Maltese;
(c) Yorkshire Terrier.

MANITOBA DIRECTOR



MR. ALEC GOSTICK
Appointed Director for the Province of Manitoba at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

PROMISING SETTER DEAD

A strep germ in the intestinal tract was determined as the cause of death of the very promising Irish Setter, "Golden Dawn of Wildair", bred by Mrs. Gertrude Drew of Toronto and owned by Major W. E. Goodwin, Toronto. The dog was taken ill quite suddenly and Major Goodwin, who was then in Washington, rushed back to Toronto but the best veterinary care was of no avail. Golden Dawn was by R. Ray McLaughlin's well known imported stud Ch. Sugaun of Shaunavon and his dam, Glanor Betsy, she of Jordan Farm breeding. Mrs. Drew regarded him as the best puppy she had ever bred and both breeder and owner were looking forward to a very promising show career. His loss will be keenly felt for he had travelled from coast to coast with Major Goodwin.

DEMAND FOR SKYES

The demand for Skye Terriers is still very strong reports Mrs. Marjorie T. Adams, owner of the Talisker Kennels at Montreal. In February, Mrs. Adams sent a female puppy to North Carolina

WANTED

Boston Terrier Stud Dog. Must be well marked. One who has done some winning. From good blood lines. Not more than fifteen pounds nor more than three years old. Send particulars, price, etc., to

BOX C, DOGS IN CANADA
25 Melinda Street - Toronto, Ont.



"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.

and males to Ottawa, Ohio, Chicago and Michigan. Out of fifteen puppies born in October, only three remain for sale.

LITTER ANNOUNCEMENT

COCKER SPANIELS (English)

October 28th, 1942—By Am. Ch. Blackmoor Beaconblaze of Giralda, C.D.X., out of Glorious of Sherrygroom (she by Master Cracksman of Ware (Imp.) ex Ch. Nancy of Sherrygroom). F. G. R. Lacey, 113½ Soudan Ave., Toronto. Males: 5. Females: 5.

WANTED

Young registered Male Irish Water Spaniel. L. E. Whittaker, Saint John, N.B.

ODE TO A DOG POISONER

Misfortune swift and dour and dire
Your soul o'erwhelm;
Be you condemned to stoke the fire
In Plutos' realm.
Like Dives' shriek from burning throat
For cooling drink, while devils gloat
To see you shrink and squirm and grin
While flames curl up your scorching skin.

And may the dog that guards the gate
To that dread place, forever howl
With drooling laps and grinning jowl,
Into your ears the combined hate
Of all dog lovers ever known
And joyful leap to hear you groan, —
This curse is human, dogs are kind
And do not keep their wrongs in mind.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Members of the Canadian Kennel Club are reminded that their renewal of membership fee (\$4.00) is due and payable on January 1st in each year. In order to ensure continuation of membership privileges and to assure your receiving *Dogs In Canada* regularly and without interruption, it is recommended that you send your membership fee to the Live Stock Records office before March 31st.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

(Continued from page 3)

sold but two which are being kept; they are extra promising and being by Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman ex Ch. Rudika of Blakeen—a daughter of Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill—the sky looks like being their limit.

Marion Florsheim's many friends will wish the charming aviatrix all the best of good luck, both in her career and with her hounds. Phyllis Robson.

TED WARD IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of Ted Ward, one of Ontario's best known handlers, will regret to hear that he is still confined to Christie Street Hospital. It will be remembered that Ted went overseas with the First Division and returned to Canada some months ago. At the moment he is permitted few visitors but your Editor is sure that he will be glad to hear from the many who will be pleased to wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

BULLDOG AT STUD HOUGHTON BOY

Color—Rich fawn brindle, white chest
Age—16 months
Weight—55 pounds
Sire—Marwell Hannibal

Breeder & Owner: JACK HANNEY
179 Neeve St. - Guelph, Ontario

Supreme Sacrifice

"CURSE that good fer nothin', bread eatin' whelp! Me countin' on 'im helpin' drive them cattle to the yards an' him sneakin' back here to lay at the kid's chair!"

The speaker was big Bob Hallam the self centred cattle dealer, standing over his little wife in the hovel he chose to call home. His hard, weather-beaten face hadn't seen a razor for days and Mrs. Hallam was conscious of his beer laden breath as his glaring gaze cut right over her head, through the clean, modestly flowered window to the cause of his wrath beyond.

Outside, the 'whelp', a great German Shepherd dog, lay in the position he was ever loathe to leave, on guard beside the wheel chair and little Sammy Hallam that had never walked from birth. His great, adoring eyes gazed upward into the pale face and the tongue lolling out over the massive fangs gave the impression that he was still laughing over the trick he had done in deserting big Bob.

Mrs. Hallam looked up at her husband and there was kindness, even a trace of pity, in her eyes.

"Sport has sort of taken charge of Sammy, Bob," she said quietly, "and he does brighten his days, you know."

"Sport ye call him, eh? An' what sport d'ye see in a big healthy dog like that a-layin' round playin' nurse to a crippled kid?"

"Well," said Mrs. Hallam, "you got the cattle in safely I suppose? I'll have supper ready in a few minutes."

"Of course I got 'em in! Yu never heard o' me gettin' stuck when it comes to handlin' cattle. An' look here what I got outa it!"

Big Bill pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket and flourished it before his wife's face:

"Thar's the kinder stuff keeps us eatin', woman, an' I don't make it layin' around neither!"

Mrs. Hallam drew in her breath quickly and a worried look came into her face:

"Bill," she said, "Y-you didn't show that in town by any chance, did you?"

"Course I did," boasted Bill, "me an' some o' the boys went in fer a drink an' then got to tellin' how much we'd made. When I showed 'em that roll yer shoulda seen 'em gasp!"

"But someone might have held you up or something."

"Fergit it, woman! Shur I been carryin' money around like that fer years. I tell yer it's a mighty good man that kin stand up to Bill Hallam!"

When the supper was ready darkness had begun to settle down. They wheeled in little Sammy and Sport came too and lay on the floor beside him, contentedly receiving from time to time, morsels from the table, through the thin little hand of the cripple. Later, when the family retired, Sport came and lay down at the door of Sammy's room, to sleep, and dream, no doubt, of a pale faced little fellow who was destined to face life with a handicap, or revel in that pride of protectorship that swelled throughout his great canine being.

"Curse that whelp fer wakin' a man outa his sleep!" Bill Hallam arose angrily from his bed at the sound of

loud barking in the hall. "He gits his sleep in the day when honest folk — what's that?"

The report of a gun cut into the stillness of the night, closely followed by the whine of a dog. Bill darted to his dresser drawer, then out into the hall, revolver in one hand, flashlight in the other, but at the hall he stopped, frozen in his tracks.

Right at his feet lay the body of a man and clamped firmly to his throat that of good old Sport the protector, part of his head blown away by the shot, but even in his death grip, the great fangs had closed tightly on the marauder's throat, bringing him the death he dealt.

Footsteps sounded behind but the cattleman never moved.

"What has happened, Bill?" came the quiet voice.

A great sob burst from the big cattleman's throat:

"The dog I cursed jist saved me life an' me wad o' greenback an' — an' little Sammy's lost he's pal."

Both the man and woman stood still for some time, then Big Bill's hoarse voice broke forth again:

"If there be a dog's Heaven, I guess yer dog Sport'll be gettin' 'bout all the stars they got."

INT. CH. PRINCETON RED PEPPER

On page 5 we give a picture of a celebrity in dogdom who is known far and wide, namely the Kerry Blue Int. Ch. Princeton Red Pepper, whose show record is one of which his owner is justly proud. Pepper was bred by Mrs. V. E. Handy in England and is the son and grandson of the world's greatest winning Kerry, Ch. Princeton Hell-of-a-Fellow, and when Mrs. Handy advertised Pepper at stud she described him as "the best youngster out since his sire".

When Red Pepper went to India with his popular owners, Major and Mrs. Nethersole, he won the Viceroy's Cup for Best in Show (All Breeds) at the Kennel Club of India's Championship Show at Delhi in 1939. This is the highest award a dog can win in India and it made Pepper first ranking dog of all India for the year that he won the Viceroy's Cup. Pepper also won many challenge cups and trophies for Best Terrier in the Show at various championship shows in India. He won his Championship Title in India within a month and at the first three shows in which he was exhibited. He won six Challenge Certificates in India, a Challenge Certificate every time shown, and he was shown only under Cruft and other English judges in India.

★It has been found that tall men usually buy larger insurance policies than short men. The average policy bought by men 6 feet tall is 10 per cent. higher than the average for all men, while the average policy for men 6 feet, 4 inches tall is 45 per cent. higher. This does not hold in the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Certificates and Victory Bonds, however, as all men at all times buy all they possibly can!

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.

When Major Nethersole was transferred to the States, Red Pepper had a new world to vanquish but "he came, saw and conquered" like Caesar. Making his debut at Katonah (the North Westchester K. C.) which was America's third largest show, he won five points and Best of Winners, and within two months he met all comers and completed his American title.

Here's hoping his next triumphs will be in Canada and that the time is not far distant when he will become Tri-International Champion Princeton Red Pepper.

CO-OPERATION PLUS

Not for a long time have we had a month with as many new subscribers. We believe now that dog shows are so scarce that people take pleasure in sitting home and reading books and *Dogs In Canada*.

Amongst our latest subscribers are Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge of the famous Giralda Kennels, who runs the Morris & Essex dog show, the largest fixture in the world; Mr. Luther Lewis, whose Glynhir Wire Fox Terriers are always tops in the prize list; Mr. R. A. Moll, the President of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada; Mr. John A. Jacklin and Mr. Gilmore, also Shepherd fanciers; Mr. Raymond L. Patterson, the well known judge; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose, who won Best in Show at Boston; Rev. John Lafley, a Shepherd Dog and English Cocker adherent; Mr. E. K. Aldrich, Jr., owner of the winning Diamond Hill Saluki Kennels, and Mrs. Daisy Miller, founder of the Animal Protection Union of New York.

Breed Registrations 1940-41

Last year *Dogs In Canada* carried a full report on the registrations in all breeds over the past fifty-odd years. At that time it was suggested that the figures on the breed registrations for 1941 would be given in a later issue and this information appears hereunder with the breed registrations for 1940 for comparative purposes.

Not all dogs sold are registered but the figures on breed registrations offer a dependable barometer of the relative popularity of all breeds. It will be seen that for the past two years Cocker Spaniels headed the list by a substantial lead. Wire Fox Terriers were in second place followed by Boston Terriers. In 1940 fourth and fifth place went to English Bulldogs and English Springer Spaniels respectively however in 1941 these two breeds reversed their positions. Scottish Terriers, Pekingese and Pomeranians were sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in both years.

The list shows St. Bernards in ninth place last year with 197 registrations. Possible in no other breed (as high in the list) is the number of registrations influenced to such an extent by the activities of one breeder as in the case of St. Bernards, for of these 197 dogs registered no less than 101 were bred and registered by Mrs. N. L. Mollard of Watrous, Sask.

Registrations for this year to date indicate that no other breed will replace the Cocker Spaniel as leader. What other breeds will rank highest?—*Dogs In Canada* will publish the figures in due course, but for the information of all readers the following list shows the registrations in each breed in 1940 and 1941.

GROUP I—SPORTING DOGS

	1940	1941
Pointers	28	24
Pointers (German Short Hair)	8	7
Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)	15	35
Retrievers (Curly-coated)		3
Retrievers (Golden)	3	20
Retrievers (Labrador)	126	98
Setters (English)	121	134
Setters (Gordon)	5	5
Setters (Irish)	124	162
Spaniels (Brittany)	5	8
Spaniels (Cocker)	1051	1408
Spaniels (English Cocker)	67	77
Spaniels (English Springer)	293	315
Spaniels (Irish Water)	1	2

GROUP II—SPORTING DOGS (HOUNDS)

Afghan Hounds	13	23
Basenji		9
Basset Hounds	11	6
Beagles	119	121
Bloodhounds	8	
Borzoi	16	7
Dachshunds (Long-haired)	7	4
Dachshunds (Smooth-haired)	125	112
Dachshunds (Wire-haired)	2	1
Deerhounds (Sottish)	1	
Foxhounds (American)	40	7
Foxhounds (English)	4	1
Greyhounds	12	9
Norwegian Elkhounds	4	2
Whippets	6	7

THE WEIMARANER

The Weimaraner breed of dog has been given official classification by the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club at a recent meeting. This breed has received much favorable publicity in recent months because of its general worth as a breed of dogs, and particularly because of its efficiency generally in obedience training classes.

The breed made its first appearance in America at shows in 1941. These first specimens were imported by Howard Knight, of Providence, R. I. The breed takes its name after the City of Weimar, capital of Saxe-Weimar, grand

duchy of Germany, a literary centre, residence of Goethe, Schiller, Weiland, Herder, etc., often called "the German Athens."

The Weimaraner is of medium size, bears resemblance to the German Shorthaired Pointer, has a short, sleek

GROUP III—WORKING DOGS

Boxers	26	14
Bull Mastiffs		4
Collies	151	174
Doberman Pinschers	99	88
German Shepherd Dogs	67	66
Great Danes	72	95
Great Pyrenees	4	
Mastiffs		
Newfoundlands	32	24
Old English Sheepdogs	20	7
Samoyedes	17	14
Shetland Sheepdogs	16	20
Siberian Huskies		2
St. Bernards	166	197
Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)	23	18

GROUP IV—TERRIERS

Airedale Terriers	98	108
Australian Terriers	5	2
Bedlington Terriers	11	
Bull Terriers	37	26
Cairn Terriers	87	90
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	12	2
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	33	42
Fox Terriers (Wire)	360	398
Irish Terriers	127	141
Kerry Blue Terriers	82	58
Lakeland Terriers	14	9
Manchester Terriers	3	4
Schnauzers (Miniature)	7	2
Schnauzers (Standard)		2
Scottish Terriers	288	259
Sealyham Terriers	56	19
Skye Terriers	28	13
Welsh Terriers	16	16
West Highland White Terriers	24	25

GROUP V—TOYS

Chihuahuas	27	48
Italian Greyhounds		2
Japanese Spaniels		6
Maltese	4	
Pekingese	212	233
Pinschers (Miniature)	1	6
Pomeranians	196	210
Pugs	17	17
Toy Manchester Terriers		13
Yorkshire Terriers	20	34

GROUP VI—NON-SPORTING

Boston Terriers	353	335
Chow Chows	65	69
Dalmatians	18	19
English Bulldogs	303	291
French Bulldogs	1	10
Keeshonden	5	4
Poodles (Standard)	18	16
Schipperkes	9	9

coat. The tail is cropped. Color varies from silver to deer mouse gray. The breed received full classification at the Westminster Kennel Club and was judged by Mrs. A. M. Lewis, of Stamford, Conn.

The breed carried a special class at Westminster for dogs that have acquired one or more qualifying scores in obedience; the trophy to be awarded will be a memorial to the well-known Grafmar's Taurus, C.D.X., who died at the age of ten months, a victim of poisoning. This dog never failed to qualify in any of his appearance in Obedience Training Classes.

★More than 500 boys from the Working Boys' Home in Toronto have joined the armed services. In the Third Victory Loan boys of the home bought Bonds to the value of \$3,700, bringing their total investment in Victory Bonds to \$10,000!

Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

(Incorporated under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, Canada)

BALANCE SHEET as at 31st December, 1942

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 1,155.83	Accounts payable and accrued charges	\$ 760.39
Accounts receivable	\$540.60	Prepaid advertising	107.05
Less reserve for doubtful accounts	100.00	Reserve for cost of printing 1942 stud book	1,100.00
	440.60		\$ 1,967.44
	\$ 1,596.43	Surplus account:	
Bonds at cost (par value \$27,500):		Balance at 31st December, 1941	\$27,020.72
Issued or guaranteed by the Dominion and Provincial Governments	\$24,124.35	Add excess of revenue over expenditure for the year (per statement 1 attached)	407.88
City of Toronto	3,000.00		
	\$27,124.35	Balance at 31st December, 1942	27,428.60
(Market value at 31st December, 1942, approximately \$29,595)			
Accrued interest thereon	323.73		
	27,448.08		
Office furniture and fixtures	\$ 5,051.18		
Less reserve for depreciation	5,004.68		
	46.50		
Prepaid expenses:			
Insurance and salaries	\$ 55.03		
Stationery and supplies (estimated)	250.00		
	305.03		
	\$29,396.04		\$29,396.04

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

We have audited the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ended 31st December, 1942, and report that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet and related statement of revenue and expenditure are properly drawn up so as to present a true and correct view of the affairs of the Club at 31st December, 1942, and of the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

CLARKSON, GORDON, DILWORTH & NASH (Signed)

Toronto, Canada, 20th January, 1943.

Chartered Accountants.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the Year Ended 31st December, 1942

Revenue:		Expenditure:	
Membership fees received	\$ 4,703.00	Share of expenses of Canadian National Livestock Records Board	\$ 5,078.06
Registration, transfers, etc.	11,573.57	Salaries	5,315.24
	\$16,276.57	Rent, telephone and light	1,125.05
Less refunds	76.91	Stud book printing (1941 issue)	953.10
	\$16,199.66	Printing and stationery	520.32
Date fees	\$ 105.00	Postage	334.54
Rules and listings	154.75	Office supplies	145.86
Searches	13.00	Insurance	49.25
Private record books	12.60	Travelling expense	1,431.46
Kennel license certificates	6.50	Reporting annual meeting	163.00
Forms and books	28.10	Donations to show-giving clubs	175.00
Rent of electros	8.00	Championship certificates	36.60
	327.95	Prizes	236.31
	\$16,527.61	Audit fee	250.00
Interest on bonds	\$ 1,133.93	Legal fees	145.00
Exchange, etc.	14.93	Unemployment insurance	35.81
	1,148.86	Provision for depreciation	5.00
Advertising, subscriptions and sundry revenue from "Dogs in Canada"	2,548.41	General expense	243.71
			\$16,243.31
		Printing and other publication costs of "Dogs in Canada"	3,573.69
			\$19,817.00
		Net excess of revenue over expenditure transferred to surplus account	407.88
	\$20,224.88		\$20,224.88

CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

IN ACCOUNT WITH CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.
STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1942

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of transactions.

Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expenses of Record	
Office	\$ 5,078.06
Refunds of excess fees	76.91
	<u>\$ 5,154.97</u>
Received on account	\$ 4,800.00
Balance due Record Office	354.97
	<u>\$ 5,154.97</u>

RECEIPTS

Received for fees, etc., January 1st, 1942, to December 31st, 1942..... \$16,276.57

MILNE, STEELE & CO., C.A. (Signed)
Auditors.

Members, 1942: 1142. Stud Books published: Volumes 1 to 45. Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1942: 175,373.

REGISTRATIONS, ETC., BY PROVINCES FOR 1942

PROVINCE	Registrations	Transfers	Exports	Litters	Membership
Ontario	3,154	3,304	269	1,459	\$2,484.00
Manitoba	432	472	122	228	296.00
Saskatchewan	396	403	72	165	199.00
Alberta	425	425	18	207	310.00
British Columbia	696	736	70	336	574.00
Quebec	743	788	42	371	499.00
New Brunswick	193	205	7	79	144.00
Nova Scotia	170	195	2	83	160.00
Prince Edward Island	2	5		1	
United States	27	6			37.00
TOTAL	6,238	6,539	602	2,929	\$4,703.00

Ottawa, January 6th, 1943.

(Signed) R. G. T. HITCHMAN, Accountant.

For comparative purposes the following figures are taken from the 1941 statements: Individual dogs registered—6,058. Litters registered—3,023. Transfers of ownership recorded—6,328. Members—1,134. Exports—824. —Editor.

DOG OF THE REVOLUTION

DURING the French Revolution many of the victims were buried in the square facing the Louvre, in a trench dug for that purpose. As the car which had collected the dead was discharged of its ghastly freight, a dog, who had, unobserved, followed it, sprang suddenly after one of the bodies into the grave, and had to be removed by force to prevent his being burnt by the lime which, like a white shroud, was thrown over friends and foes in their common resting place of oblivion.

This dog became known amongst the people as "Médor, the dog of the Revolution."

During the struggle at the barricades he had always been at the side of his master, whose grave he afterwards refused to leave. At first nobody took any notice of him, but his persistent wandering about near the Louvre attracted attention, and people used to stand round the wooden fence with which the grave had been enclosed to look at Médor. During some weeks the National Guards led the poor dog in the evening to their quarters in the neighbourhood to feed and house him; but as he always escaped at the first opportunity, and returned to his master's grave, they erected within the enclosure a small hut for him, on which was placed the following inscription:—

De puis le jour qu'il a perdu son maître,
Pour lui la vie est un pesant fardeau;
Par son instinct, il croit le voir paraître;

Ah! pauvre ami, ce n'est plus qu'un tombeau.

Médor had dug up part of a tunic, which he jealously guarded in his hut, and one day he was found dead, with his head resting on what he believed to have been his master's property.

Médor has since then been chosen as a favourite name for dogs in France.

In more recent times a dog of that name has again become the hero of the

hour in Paris, through being one of the characters in a sordid drama, which showed in striking contrast the fidelity of the animal and the depth of brutality to which a human being can descend. A man was charged with systematically torturing and ill-using his little son Peter, and when the end, the consequence of the prolonged ill-treatment, was near, abandoned him in a deserted place. When Peter was discovered his companion, curled up by his side, was a small mongrel Poodle, whom the little fellow called Médor. The child was beyond help, and died in the hospital to which he had been taken.

The coffin of poor Peter, whose short child-life had been raised to martyrdom by his lingering and horrible death, was followed to the grave by men, women and children—rich and poor. What good was their sympathy then to the little sufferer! Médor was his only friend in life, his only companion during the cold winter nights, when darkness added another terror to the child's recollections of his tortures in the day. It was Médor who licked his wounds and warmed him with his body. Médor shared his privations and ill-treatment, because they were both starved and beaten. And it was from the dog's eyes that the poor child received the only looks of kindness he ever saw in the world.

We call such unselfish devotion in dogs instinct. But that is no password to the region which the human race has reserved for itself in the next world. Still, let us hope that wherever poor little Peter has gone he will meet his friend Médor, and not his father.

BOXERS FOR SALE

Certificate of registration supplied.

For information write:

HENRY REMMERT

Box 93 - - Timmins, Ontario

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.

★Help the Royal Canadian Navy. Two War Savings Certificates will more than pay for a lifeboat ration kit which will feed one man adequately for eight days.

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, February 18th, 1943, at 6.30 p.m. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, W. P. Gudgeon and Captain H. Dudley-Waters, M.C. The Secretary reported that Director James D. Strachan was en route to Vancouver and Miss A. E. Mayhew was absent because of illness.

Adoption of Minutes

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

"That the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on Thursday, January 21st, be adopted."

Passing on Applications for Show Dates and Judges

Applications for dates of the following shows were granted:

April 17th, 1943—London Canine Association.

April 18th, 1943—Windsor Kennel Club.

April 28th, 1943—Kinsmen Club of Edmonton.

May 1st, 1943—Saskatoon Kennel Club.

May 8th, 1943—Hamilton Kennel Club.

The Secretary read a letter from the Saskatoon Kennel Club relative to their request that they be permitted to omit the date of the show from their ribbons. After discussion the Board decided that it would not be advisable to accede to this request.

The Judges for the following shows were approved: London Canine Association, Windsor Kennel Club, Kinsmen Club of Edmonton, Saskatoon Kennel Club and Hamilton Kennel Club.

Application for Kennel Names

The following applications for kennel names were ordered granted:

Briardale—H. S. and 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.

Huntmor—A. L. Hadden, Peterborough, Ont.

Murray Hill—Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, Cochin, Sask.

Pine Brook—Henry C. Joudrey, Timberlea, N.S.

Upland—S. J. Neilson, Hastings, Ont.

Jonlock—F. E. Lock and R. Stan Jones, Toronto, Ont.

General Accounts

The following statement of general accounts for January was present for payment:

Salaries	\$ 451.88
Records Office Levy	400.00
Rent, Light and Telephone	97.58
Travelling Expenses	26.50
Postage	26.00
Office Supplies	9.95
Unemployment Insurance	3.24
Prizes	24.00
General Expense	103.53
Dogs In Canada	243.06
	<hr/>
	\$1,385.74

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

Manitoba

ALEC GOSTICK, Winnipeg

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 afternoon, March 18th, 1943, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

It was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Mr. Gudgeon, and carried: "That the statement of general accounts for January, as presented, be approved."

Passing on Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered: Mrs. Hector Armstrong, R.R. No. 3, Shelburne, Ont.; James Bell, Box 1125, Weyburn, Sask.; Bendamere Kennels, General Delivery, Hamilton, Ont.; Warren Berkeley, 297 Nelson Street, Brantford, Ont.; R. E. Berscht, Innisfail, Alta.; W. Ed. Bezant, 6 Freeman Place, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. A. Carl Blair, 6 Spruce

St., St. John, N.B.; Mrs. R. E. Brand, 282 Keewatin Ave., Toronto; Charles J. Christenson, 14 Elm St., Huntsville, Ont.; John Colbeck, 1406 Rupert St., Vancouver, B.C.; F. J. Colehouse, 257 London St. S., Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Leah Cotton, Roberts Creek, B.C.; Francis Dagger, of Warwick Kennels, Unionville, Ont.; Frank Dale, R.R. No. 3, Sunnyside, Kitchener, Ont.; A. E. Figg, 11826-94th St., Edmonton, Alta.; Jack Fry, c/o Ben's Ltd., Pepperill St., Halifax, N.S.; Mrs. Nellie Hammond, 1042 Lillian St., Windsor, Ont.; Jack Hipkiss, 107 Bellwoods Ave., Toronto; William Irons, 1618-11th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.; Miss Thelma Kilby, 390 Balliol St., Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kingdon, 150 Albertus St., Peterborough; Edward and Kathryn F. Lowe, 8th Ave., Haney, B.C.; Paul MacDougall, 93 Kenwood Ave., Toronto; Mrs. J. C. Mann, 6287 Notre Dame de Grace Ave., Montreal; William J. Middleton, 2803 Kitchener St., Vancouver, B.C.; Norma Louise Philp and Norman Lewis Philp, R.R. No. 6, Box 293, Guelph, Ont.; Doral Pilling, 1419-6A St., N.W., Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Olive G. Ramsay, Boucherville, Que.; A. P. Rice, Crescent, B.C.; Maud E. Ruddock, R.R. No. 1, Elmsdale, N.S.; Mrs. Nancy Sayer, 65 College Ave., Guelph, Ont.; Mrs. Art Scott, Main and Guelph Sts., Georgetown, Ont.; Major L. J. Stiver, Camp Headquarters, Camp Borden, Ont.; Miss Sallie Thompson, 122 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. William Tyrer, Sub-Station 16, Hamilton, Ont.; James and Emily A. Waddilove, 179 St. Davids St., Thorold, Ont.

It was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Mr. Reeves and carried: "That the applicants be received as members."

Appointment of Manitoba Director

The Manitoba situation was discussed in considerable detail and upon motion duly made and seconded and unanimously carried the following resolution was passed:

"That Mr. Alec Gostick be appointed as Director for the Province of Manitoba for the current year."

Financial Statements

Letters from Second Vice-President William H. Pym and Director Morrison D. Earle were read relative to the financial statements for 1942.

After discussion it was agreed that for the purpose of the Club's records and the magazine that the magazine would not have a separate statement as heretofore but the totals of revenue and expense for the magazine would be included in the revenue and expense sections of the Kennel Club statement.

It was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Mr. Reeves and carried:

"That the statement be received."

Appointment of Provincial Committees

The Board approved the personnel of the Alberta and Maritime Provincial Committees as submitted by the Directors for Alberta and the Maritime respectively.

Alberta—J. Rawlings, W. G. Climo, William Armstrong and J. H. Tanton.

Maritimes—R. C. Vaughan, H. S. Scott, A. V. Martin and Chester Gregory.

On motion of Mr. Reeves, the meeting adjourned at 10.30 p.m.



Keep 'em fed right



FEED 'EM GAINES INSTEAD OF MEAT

● You can rely on Gaines to bring your dogs meat values, because Gaines contains dehydrated meat meal!

What's more, in addition to dehydrated meat meal, Gaines offers your dogs carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals, Vitamins A, B₁, B₂(G), B₆, D, E, Niacin, Pantothenate and all other food factors that dogs are known to need!

Then, too, while meat is scarce and high-priced because it is vital to the war effort, Gaines contains few, if any, ingredients needed at present for human use.

Start today to feed Gaines—the dry dog food that 9 out of 10 dogs like right from the start, according to actual survey figures! See for yourself why this great dog food has been a favorite with breeders, veterinarians, and pet owners—for 15 years!

HALF-KENNEL TEST OFFERS NO-RISK PROOF

● Authorized Gaines dealers throughout the United

★This Dalmatian, Ch. Cumberland Patrician, is owned by Thomas P. Busch, Newark, N. J., who keeps him fed right with Gaines.

States and Canada offer you the chance to try Gaines for one whole month—without risking a cent of your money!

Take advantage of this opportunity now. First, write to us for the name and address of your nearest authorized Gaines dealer. Then feed Gaines to half of your dogs for 30 days. For comparison, feed the other half of your dogs any other food you may choose.

If at the end of the 30-day 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 FOOD CO., INC., BOX M-3, SHERBURNE, N. Y.



GAINES

Dry Dog Food

Canadian Representative: WEAR FOOD CO., 2114 Queen St. East, Toronto, Canada



*... 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