

DOGS

IN CANADA



APRIL 1943

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Per Year



"WAITING TO DELIVER"

The English Cocker Spaniel

DUNOON MICHAEL

owned by

ANDREW DUNN, PORT CREDIT, ONTARIO

Why I Like Pekingese

By JOHN D. ROYCE

An International Judge and Owner of the
Famous Dah-Lyn Kennels, Brookline, Mass.

MANY PEOPLE at various times during the past twenty years have asked me why I like Pekingese—well all I can say is, that after trying several other breeds I have grown especially fond of the little celestials and as the old adage goes “opposites attract”—It must be so in my case.

To me nothing is more fascinating than a beautiful specimen correctly put down in the show ring! By this I don't mean a quick brushing, or thoroughly clean by washing, etc. So many exhibitors have some preconceived notion that if their little show specimen is looking well with a fair amount of coat, etc., it is tops, and mostly because it has a flat face and their friends say to them; “What a lovely dog — you should exhibit that one!” And now gentle reader as a breeder and judge for lo' these many years, I would first say to you “know your breed first”. That is of primary importance—for in no other breed is there so many things that can be easily camouflaged—and artfully too, by a clever handler that *knows* his business. This may sound rather strange to some of you, but in the past fifteen years I have watched the best and learned much—both in England and America.

A Record Entry

While judging in England in the Spring of 1937 I was flattered by having one of the largest entries in a decade brought before me. The entry was 315 with fourteen English Champions in the classes, besides many certificate winners that finished their titles at a later date. This in itself is something to see as the biggest as well as the smallest kennels were represented by some of their best. The dogs were truly a revelation to behold as in this country (America) we seldom get more than three or four top specimens on the bench at once while in England there are sometimes many more. In all due respect to the American breeder I must state here and now that we are breeding and producing specimens equal to the best England has to offer. The present conditions have to some extent made this possible but even before the War many splendid specimens have been imported and their strain is being carried on by some of our more “thoughtful” breeders.

While sitting on the ringside and watching the judging of Pekingese many of you must wonder why a judge does this or that, when examining two definitely outstanding dogs, where one is quite evidently to you a standout. Let me say that a striking appearance and beautiful coat often belies what is really underneath—and again as important as face is—remember it isn't “everything” and many an outwardly beautiful dog is spoilt by flat sidedness or under-length of body. Then there is the fringes and plumage that is such a definite asset and makes the dog “fill one's eye”. There is really something to take into consideration.

One of the most amusing incidents to me as I reflect back a few years hap-

pened at Cruft's great championship show in London, where many of England's leading Pekingese Kennels were exhibiting. I was at the ringside intently watching all that went on and the many small incidents, I assure you, were well worth watching. Four leading kennels had specimens of outstanding quality in the ring besides eight or ten of the lesser lights. The moving about manoeuvring on the judging table and manipulating of the little dogs in first this position, and then in that,



Champion Jai-Bell of Dah-Lyn.
At 8 months of age he won Best in Show at New York Specialty.
Bred and owned by Mr. Royce.



Young Noel of Dah-Lyn.
Bred and owned by Mr. Royce.



Int. Champion Nanking Noel of Dah-Lyn.
Owned by Mr. John B. Royce.

was an eye filler to me. Perhaps the cleverest is showing up the other dogs' bad points by artfully moving one's dog in first this position and then in that (provided the exhibitor is exhibiting a specimen that can stand the strain) in order to call the judge's attention to it, yet at the same time displaying one's own dog to the best advantage at all times. This is done *only* when one is cognizant of what that particular judge is looking for. For instance eye color may be the object of the moment, or width of muzzle—then it may be top skull, levelness of back or ear placement. It is such things as these that sometimes sways a decision one way or the other. Certainly the novice handling his first champion may be aware of what's going on but on the other hand be at a complete loss to combat such antics in the show ring. This is why I say, “First, know your breed!” By having a perfect understanding of the fine points, often running into technicalities, is sometimes the deciding factor between the Winner's Ribbon and Reserve. Many is the dog that has won on showmanship over another specimen that may score higher in actual point rating.

Grooming a Pekingese for the show ring is of utmost importance. This is not done two or three days before a show and then a lot of fuss on the big day. In order to be adept one should spend at the *very least* ten minutes each day grooming the intended show specimen. In this manner the owner or handler becomes well acquainted with his charge and is able to put just “the right touches” on the animal in a few minutes. How well this will benefit the exhibitor may be more fully realized when at the show.

Balance

A few years back when I was judging the Specialty Show on the Pacific Coast, I was quite impressed by the majority of beautiful heads. After all one must have a good head first, but “body” and “balance” is equally important and that is where so many fail. It is a tragedy to see a magnificent head on a dog with a body like a sausage! Yet when at shows look around you and see how true this statement is. On the

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(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

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on

Saturday, May 8th, 1943

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Mr. A. Dunn, Port Credit, Sporting Group I.

Mr. H. McDowell, Toronto, Shepherd Dogs.

Show Secretary:

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TORONTO CANADA

other hand straight high legs are just as bad and many is the dog that suffers from this fault.

When looking at a top specimen of the breed one doesn't see eight or ten inches of daylight underneath as that would spoil the general appearance. Another common fault I have often found is lippiness. Take the dog with an exceptionally flat broad face. What ruins an otherwise splendid head and front more than heavy lips hanging $\frac{1}{4}$ to sometimes most a $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch in the form of jowls like a Bull Dog. Yet it is strange that some dotting owners never seem to recognize their own dogs failings,

whereas they are the very first to point out the failings of their rivals. This is a deplorable condition, but so true.

At a later date I will go into the different types of the breed of which there are three; each in his own way quite commendable, it remains with the fancier to choose the type he most admires.

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for Kennel Names will be considered by the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Any person having objection thereto should communicate promptly (before April 28th) with the Secretary, The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Canada.

Bar-Den—Dorothy E. Brand, Toronto, Ontario.

Basford—Horace Simpson, Langford P.O., Vancouver Is., B.C.

Beechcroft—W. J. and Mrs. Simpson, Guelph, Ontario.

Bendamere—Mrs. Howard Beckett, Hamilton, Ont.

Birchgrove—R. B. Emerson, Hampton, N.B.

Doncliff—H. E. Thomas, Lansing, Ont.

Legion—William Wright, Saskatoon, Sask.

Salmere—Sallie Tompson, Hamilton, Ont.

Sherbrooke—J. R. McKenzie Marois, Sherbrooke, Que.

Willow Lodge—Major L. J. Stiver, Camp Borden, Ont.

Allison—E. A. Eaton, Port Fortune, Que.

Blairhaven—Mrs. A. Carl Blair, Saint John, N.B.

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NOTICE RE QUIZ CONTEST

The time limit for the receipt of entries in the Quiz Contest, the second instalment of which appeared in our March issue, has been changed to April 24th; all entries must reach the office of DOGS IN CANADA before that date.

Have you submitted your entry? See last issue for particulars.

TABLE No. 1

A	1. BARNSFORD BRIGADIER
B	2. Ballistite
BA	3. Alby Come On Rose (F)—3QD
BB	3. Cyclone of Ware
BC	4. Balcarras Ruby (F)
BD	4. Stella of Corran (F)
C	2. Drumreaney Wonder (F)
D	2. FTC RIVINGTON DAZZLE
DA	3. FTC Rivington Quickstep—6D
DB	4. FTC Heathmynd Nap—1FB
DC	5. FTC Patch of Silverlands—2DP
DD	4. FTC Gigolo of Fews—3HD
DE	4. FTC Poddle Cricket—6S
EA	3. FTC Auchencairn Jasper—3L
EB	4. FTC Auchencairn Isa—1L
EC	4. FTC Braeside Freckles (F)—3HL
FA	3. Heathmynd Darkie—6K
FB	4. Sobenhall Tuppence (F)
G	3. Flo of Leam (F)
H	3. FTC Rivington Patrol—6D
J	3. FTC Poddle Crinkle (F)—6C
K	3. FTC Tiptoe of Ware (F)—6D
L	3. Auchencairn Joyce (F)—3L
M	3. Conchieton Bright (F)—6D
N	3. Conchieton Meg (F)—6D
P	3. Gift of Ware—6B
PA	4. FTC Dusk of Fews—5CJ
PB	4. FTC Danseuse of Fews (F)—6K
PC	4. FTC San's Petronella (F)—6K
PD	4. Druidaig Bridget (F)—5DA
RA	3. FTC Rivington Simon—6D
RB	4. FTC Rivington Sandboy—5CF
RC	5. FTC Jig's Bairn (F)—3HC
SA	3. Dandy of Corran—6D
SB	4. Nettle of Blair (F)—3ND
T	3. Glanrhos Goldie (F)—6K

TABLE No. 3

A	1. CH. DOONY SWELL
B	2. Byford Baron
C	3. Belwell Swell
D	4. Fairholme Judy (F)
E	4. Fairholme Rally
F	5. FULMER BEN
G	6. Mirth of Ware (F)—3M
H	6. Ch. L'le Beau Brummel
HA	7. Church Leigh Major
HB	8. NOBEL NIPPY—5CH
HC	9. Indigo Jane (F)—1T
HD	9. FTC Colleen of Fews (F)—5CJ
HE	9. FTC Jig Time of Fews (F)—1PB
HF	9. Druidaig Peggy (F)
HG	9. Nobel Nippy's Nipper—1L
HJ	10. FTC Simon of Corran—1N
HK	10. FTC Carramore Avril—1M
HL	9. Auchencairn Nanette (F)—1L
J	6. Breconside Blue Brand
JA	7. Bluebottle of Solway
JB	8. Browster Boy
JC	9. Browster Braw Lass (F)
K	5. Freelance of Ware—6R
L	6. Auchencairn Jayne (F)—3NB
M	5. Fairholme Brew (F)
N	5. Drumreaney Gunner
NA	6. Ch. Invader of Ware—1C
NB	7. FTC Tornado of Ware (F)—6B
NC	7. Falconers Volley
ND	8. Rufton Judy (F)
P	4. Fairholme Trusty
PA	5. Wait-a-Minute (F)—6F
Q	2. Ch. Rivington Gunner
QA	3. Durban Gunner
QB	4. Braidwood Blossom
QC	5. Westgrove Dandy
QD	6. Alby Fanny (F)
RA	2. Grindon Blackie
RB	3. Brookfield Gipsy (F)
RC	3. Walhampton Fop
RD	4. Quest of Ware
RE	5. FTC Black Quilt

TABLE No. 2

A	1. Rocklyn Magic
B	2. Ashby Ruby (F)
C	2. Lawyette
D	3. FTC Elibank Attention—6A
DA	4. Old Kate's Daughter of Silverlands (F)—6M
DB	4. Anster Darkie—6M
DC	5. Galloper of the Links—4AL
DD	6. FTC Nip of the Links—4AJ
DE	4. Elson—6M
DF	5. Braeroy Coot (F)—6V
DG	5. Lick Bla Ballerina (F)—1PB
DH	5. FTC Pat of Crishall—1PB
DI	6. FTC Banchoy Rachael (F)—6Y
DJ	6. FTC Poddle Crunch—6S
DK	7. Ogwen (F)—1J
DL	7. FTC Smut O'Vara (F)—6J
DM	6. FTC Rivington Hopalong (F)—1M
DN	6. FTC Michael of Silverlands—4BD
DP	7. Jen of Silverlands (F)—2DA
DQ	7. FTC Sue of Silverlands (F)—2DA
DR	6. Raceway of Ware—1M
DS	7. FTC Barneys Double of Ware—5CD
DT	7. FTC Race-On of Ware (F)—5CD
DU	6. FTC Beat (F)—3JC
DV	6. FTC Raithburn Smut—6E
E	2. Captain Flint
EA	3. Trixy of Bildeston (F)

TABLE No. 4

A	1. Arlington Marquis
AB	2. Galtrees Raven—6X
AC	3. Ch. Pinbrook Scamp—3RB
AD	4. Dyrons Sunstar
AE	5. Red Glow of Lightwater (F)
AF	5. Fairholme Judge—3D
AG	6. Larkspur
AH	7. F.T.C. Kenfig Mary (F)—3PA
AJ	5. Needle of the Whins
AK	5. Jock of the Whins
AL	6. Sarita (F)
B	2. Ch. Hampton Marquis—6X
BA	3. Ottershaw Marquis
BB	4. Holwoods Blackie
BC	5. Holwoods Bogle
BD	6. Brandeston Toddlers (F)—2EA
C	3. Fulmer Zulu
CA	4. Fulmer Darkie
CB	5. Prince of Fineshade
CC	6. Hoyland Blackie
CD	7. Blackhall Sannox
CE	8. F.T.C. Druidaig Julius—2DF
CF	9. F.T.C. Druidaig Prince—3HF
CG	9. F.T.C. Judy of Blair (F)—6T
CH	9. F.T.C. Browster Billochan—1SB

TABLE No. 5

A	1. DYRONS BLUE COAT
B	2. Corn Crake
C	3. Corn Cob
CA	4. Turbary Bustle—6W
CB	5. Red Ralph of Leam—6U
CJ	6. F.T.C. Jazz of Fews (F)—1 PB
CC	6. F.T.C. Dalshangan Peter Pan—1PB
CD	7. Front Light of Ware (F)—1BA
CE	4. Gorse Hall Revival—6W
CF	5. Gorse Hall Babs (F)—1BC
CG	4. Hightown Corney
CH	5. Peggy of Rossmere (F)
D	3. Southernwood Critic
DA	4. Druidaig Nancy (F)—6U

TABLE No. 6

A	Elbank Trixie (F)—(Ben ex Ruby)
B	Torment of Ware (F)—(Nap ex Dinah)
C	Poddle Crumpet (F)—(Carlo ex Poddle Vee)
D	Conchieton Simonetta (F)—(Nap ex Dinah)
E	Maurag (F)—(unknown)
F	Bridgend Ella (F)—(Jock ex Beauty)
G	FTC Barney of Ware—(James ex Lick Bla Ballerina (see 2DG))
H	FTC Treasure Trove of Ware (F)—(FTC Barney of Ware ex 1K)
J	Poddle Muffin (F)—(Don ex 6C)
K	Jigs (F)—(Bob ex Yellow Aster)
L	Foel Joe (Walhampton Tim ex Walhampton Sue)
M	FTC Portsdown Kate (F) (Foel Joe ex Spy)
N	Peacemaker of Ware (Hooe Gerald ex Bradwood Judy)
P	Barnsford Brigadier (Peacemaker of Ware ex 6Q)
Q	Ballywater Eileen (Bargee of Ware ex Ballywater Irish Toy)
R	County Girl (Hooe Roy ex Liberty)
S	Poddle Crusty
T	Rhona of Dalquhain (FTC Brucefield Sniper (Springer Spaniel) ex Stella of Corran)
U	Flo of Leam (F) (Sire: Rivington Rip)
V	Broddick Castle Riff Raff (F) (Rivington Rip ex Delia)
W	Falconers Cinder (F) (Rocklyn Spark ex Falconers Rhoda)
X	Doony Dora (F)
Y	Icklestone Ruby (F) Relwof Reuben ex Relwof Rosalind
Z	FTC Knob of Solerlands (Gleam of Chiltonfoliat ex Lennel Gretchen)
ZA	FTC Heathmynd Ramus (Devil ex Mary)
ZB	Curly of Llan (Rose Lea General ex Ruby of Bringewood)
ZC	FTC Punch of Blair (Curly of Llan ex 2DK)

Italics indicate unregistered dogs.

Manitoba Gossip

By ALEC GOSTICK

WE ARE PROUD to introduce to other Canadian Kennel Club members the two latest additions to our membership roll, in the persons of Mrs. Glenora Mills, of Winnipeg, and Mr. J. G. Cobb, of Melita.

Mrs. Mills has already made herself known in Winnipeg dog-circles by her active participation in Club affairs and also by the process of walking off with three consecutive Hound Groups. An ardent Dachshund fancier, we predict that the folks in other provinces will be hearing more about his lady and her dogs ere long; people who read books, ask questions and have her kind of enthusiasm don't usually stay in the back row too long. We are glad to have Mrs. Mills' name added to our membership roll.

Our other new member, Mr. J. G. Cobb, hails from Melita, the summer hot-bed of American trainers and headquarters of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, which should be good enough credentials for any dog man. I believe Mr. Cobb's interest is Cocker. We have met other members of the Cobb family during various visits to Melita but don't recall meeting J. G. However, that is a matter that will be remedied at an early date; in the meantime we trust that Mr. Cobb's membership in the Canadian Kennel Club will prove both pleasant and profitable.

A new Scottie came to town just recently as if in answer to Mr. Howard's plea in the February number for die-hard breeders "to get back in the game and give it another try", only the importer of the latest edition to our Scottie ranks most definitely is not "giving it another try", this lady has been at it steady for around thirty years and in a big way too, because during that time she made some fifteen champions and produced some mighty fine dogs besides importing several dogs from both England and Scotland; this latest one coming from the States. A few years back, many of us other "Die-hard" fanciers tip-toed quietly out of the game rather than take our share of the panning being handed out by the public for the many timid characterless Scotties being produced, but this particular little lady kept right on breeding, always aiming high and looking for the best and now, when most of us would be thinking it was time to close the kennel door for the last time, hunt ourselves a nice cozy rocker by the fireplace and call it a day, out goes the lady and get herself another stud dog bred in the purple.

We were invited out the other day to pass judgment on the new arrival and we have no hesitation in saying we saw a mighty fine specimen and one that we would be proud to own ourselves. You'll be reading more about this dog later and if he's as good as we think he is, you folks both east and west will likely be seeing him. In the meantime we wish Mrs. John Wade the best of luck, she has it coming.

There's a three months' old Desril Rock pup in the same kennel, and the way the pedigree reads it can hardly miss; we're reserving judgment on this one, but it's going to be mighty interesting watching the youngster progress.

April 19th and 20th are the dates set aside for the annual St. Agnes' Guild Show, sponsored each year by the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.

Winnipeg citizens are mighty proud of the work being done by these ladies and Manitoba dog fanciers have every right to point with pride to the assistance rendered year after year by the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.

Eight annual shows and each one more successful than its predecessor is the record to date, with a total in excess of \$5,000.00 to the Guild to help in their work of making little children healthy and happy.

That this show again may be bigger and better, is our sincere wish.

DOGS IN CANADA

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Walter H. Reeves, Esq., Oakville, Ont.—All other breeds in Group 1.
Oscar Pierson, Esq., Cainsville, Ont.—All breeds in Group 2.
Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C., Highland Creek, Ont.—All others breeds, All Groups and Best in Show.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Interesting Items About Doggy Folk

JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson, the Canadian K. C. Director for British Columbia, recently had an interesting case before him. Briefly, a girl brought a charge against her father because she put the telephone through to him when he was in bed and the caller was an insurance agent. Dad was so annoyed he "slapped her, hit her in the jaw while she kicked and scratched in return. Then he kicked her". In his evidence Poppa said as an excuse:

"I travel five miles every day to go and feed my dogs and I come home tired."

Magistrate Matheson, being a dog fancier himself, couldn't resist that.

"How many dogs have you got?"

"I've got too many."

"I know that, but how many?"

"Eight and two pups. It's the only vice I've got; I don't drink or smoke or go to dances. Just dogs, Shepherds and Sealyhams. They're my best friends. I go to them for comfort; I get a kick out of them. They mean more to me than money."

"I know they do. You'd better get rid of the dogs and pay some attention to the family. You come home tired from seeing and feeding them and it makes you mean and cantankerous. I don't think much of your story about the assault. You've no business to throw a grown-up girl around. I find you guilty. You'll enter into a bond of \$500.00 to keep the peace, particularly in regard to your family."

"Five hundred dollars! I haven't got five hundred dollars."

"It means you'll forfeit \$500.00 if you don't keep the peace; it won't cost you anything."

KEEPING THE POODLE FLAG FLYING IN CALIFORNIA

There is no more popular man in California dogdom than Capt. E. E. Ferguson of the Estd Kennel of Danes and Standard Poodles and it is grand to learn that though he is now engaged on military duties and is stationed in Virginia, his Kennels are still going strong at Hollywood. Two grand Poodles in Ch. Pillicoc Aplomb and Ch. Pillicoc Pegasus are keeping the flag flying in that breed. Capt. Ferguson's many friends were delighted to welcome him at the Westminster K.C. show when he took a short leave; he was in the best of health and spirits and thoroughly enjoyed "going to the dogs" again.

GOOD WISHES

Mrs. David Wagstaff of Tuxedo Park is just back from a vacation in California, and we are sorry to learn that upon her return she was immediately taken sick. We wish the popular owner of the Ledgeland Kennel of Chows and Labradors a speedy recovery.

LOVERS OF THE BEDLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rockefeller, owners of the famous Rock Ridge Bedlington Terriers, have got to the top of the breed in remarkably quick time considering they only started in 1940. The game Northumbrian Terrier is lucky to have such keen supporters. The Bedlington has been called the "silent killer", a dog that can take it or dish it

out belieing his sheep-like demeanor and his most affectionate nature. Is it any wonder then he lives up his appellation, "The head of a Lamb, the heart of a Lion", and truly the symbol of the inhabitants of that "Tight little Isle", is it any wonder then the Rockefellers love and appreciate this thoroughly British breed?

AN AIREDALE LOVER

"The Rockley Wizard"—otherwise Mr. Sid Perkins, who brings out good Airedales so regularly, has been having a spell of being under the weather. When we saw Mr. Perkins, he was convalescing and but a shadow of himself and our first question was, "Where is your other half?" Seventeen pounds of avoirdupois tissue had vanished into thin air, but the genial Sid could still talk of Airedales. So his many friends will know he will soon be himself again.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

It is pleasant to have a line from Flight Lieut. W. A. Fuller of Ottawa, who is now "somewhere" in England telling us his change of address so that "Dogs In Canada" may reach him as soon as possible. Flight Lieut. Fuller is stationed in the midst of a doggy neighborhood and we hope he will get in touch with some of the fanciers over there, who will give him a warm welcome.

ATTENTION! KERRY BLUE FOLK

Mrs. Arnold Rose in sending her entry for our Breeders' Register writes the following: "The Westchester Kerry Blue Terrier Club is holding its specialty at the North Westchester Kennel Club show at Katonah on June 12th and we cordially invite all Canadian exhibitors to show. As usual, we will have excellent prize money and trophies (sterling) in every class. Leon Irribery—an old terrier breeder himself—is going to pass on them, and we hope to have a larger entry. This show will be only a few days after the Greenwich and the All Terrier shows and our Canadian friends could make a very pleasant week of it." We are only too pleased to draw the attention of our readers to the above and trust all who can, will support the above mentioned fixtures.

Mrs. Rose tells us how much she likes "Dogs In Canada" and that she enjoyed Mrs. Nethersole's article in the last issue, also that her good-looking (these latter two words are ours) husband is now a Lieut. in the Coast Guard and that she feels pretty lonesome.

A GENERAL IN THE DOG ARMY

Much publicity has been given in the States to the enrolment of dogs in an army to provide friends for Dogs for Defence and the rank given is according to the amount of money subscribed.

Every since the American Shetland Sheepdog Association enlisted its Westminster Best-of-Breed Winner, Ch. Windrush O'Page's Hill, owned by Mrs. William W. Gallagher, as a general in the War Dog Fund by contributing \$100.00, there has been a movement to make the Shetland Sheepdog Brigade, under General Windrush, the biggest in the dog game.

Last week the entire kennel of Major and Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr., of Laguna Beach, California, was enlisted. Jock of Walnut Hall was given the posthumous rank of general and Tony Bruce of Walnut Hall was made a major. Twenty-three others were enlisted as privates.

W. W. Gallagher then sent along two Lieutenants, Int. Ch. Helensdale Laddie and Int. Ch. Rob Roy O'Page's Hill.

The fee for a private is \$1.00 and a very important private in "Falla", President Roosevelt's Scottie.

IN ALASKA

The many friends of Mrs. Helen Margery Lewis, who judged at the last Peel County Kennel Club show, will be interested to learn that she has recently been appointed Hostess at a Recreation Centre in Alaska for the Army Air Force. Those who have the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Lewis will appreciate how admirably she is suited to this work and wish her the best of good luck. In telling us the news, Mrs. Lewis says: "I am so proud that I can do so much for so many"—sentiments typical of the Merriedip O.S. Sheepdog expert. Mrs. Lewis says she will write us an article on Alaskan dogs when she has got settled in at her new post.

OFF TO MEXICO

How we envy Mrs. Ed. G. Clark of the Halcyon Kennel of Welsh Terriers—she is just off to Mexico along with her husband for some weeks and during her absence such celebrities as Ch. Hotpot Harriboy and Ch. Aman Superb of Halcyon are in the charge of the one and only Percy Roberts—so all is well. "Percy" has piloted many of Mrs. Clark's terriers to Best In Shows in the States. Won't it be amusing if Mrs. Clark comes home with a Chihuahua? Stranger things have happened as she did so on her last visit to Mexico.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Lazier, to Mr. Allen Hathaway Howland, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, stationed at Newport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Howland of Walpole, Mass. The marriage will take place in Toronto on March 27th. Miss McFarland is on the music staff of the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, R.I.

Canadian dog lovers will be particularly interested in the above announcement in as much as Mr. Justice McFarland is the Hon. President of the Canadian Kennel Club, and was previously the President and Hon. Solicitor for many years. His legion of friends will wish to offer their congratulations and wish the prospective bride and her groom long life, good health and happiness.

TWO BITES

At Boston dog show the popular all-rounder Alva Rosenberg was checking over a Weiramaraner, a breed which hails from Germany, when it bit him. The judge dabbing himself with iodine wittily remarked, "Hitler has his agents everywhere".

Let Me Take Your Dog On the Spring Show Circuit

I am open to take a number of dogs to the following spring shows:

APRIL 17th—London - APRIL 18th—Windsor

MAY 8th—Hamilton - MAY 15th—Guelph

Reservations must be made in
advance owing to transportation.

ALF LOVERIDGE, The Lipton, Apt. 7, 91 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont.

'Phone ML. 6905



A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION

In sending her cheque towards the dinner and testimonial being arranged in honor of Mr. Jas. D. Strachan, our late Secretary, Mrs. Hartley M. Dodge writes: "I am glad to send a contribution for 'Jimmie' Strachan's dinner and certainly hope that they will get up a bang-up dinner and really think that there should be some memento to commemorate it."

A DANDY PHOTOGRAPHER

What a swell amateur photographer "Andy" Dunn is—he showed us recently some pictures of his "Dunoon" Cockers and Springers working on duck and pheasant which are so good that it looks as if the professionals will have to look to their laurels if Andy enters the photographic arena. Mr. Dunn is certainly tops in Springers, he has bred seventeen champions, including Int. Ch. Donald Dhu and Int. Ch. Dunoon Floradora and he is also very keen on Field Trial bred English Cockers and American type Cockers.

A GOOD WIN IN IRISH TERRIERS

Congratulations are due to the popular Irish Terrier breeder, Mrs. Maurice Girouard of Ottawa on her splendid success at the last Westminster show. Max of Boyne, a home-bred one, went 1st in Novice and 2nd in Limit in a real good entry, good wins indeed for this most promising youngster, who most favorably impressed the experts. He is all a showman.

PUG AS A REGIMENTAL MASCOT

These are busy times in the Winna Pug Kennels. Three litters arrived recently over one week-end, so there ought to be some good stock for disposal later on which will be advertised in "Dogs In Canada". Miss Steggall has sold Winna King Cole to a client in Dartmouth where he is to be the mascot for the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish, to replace Winna Guy Fawkes, who was killed recently by a car. Who knows but that King Cole won't get to Britain one of these days, to uphold the prestige of Canadian Pugdom.

A BUSY WOMAN

Mrs. Groverman Ellis, the very popular and capable President of the International Dog Show of Chicago, is enjoying a well-earned rest from her arduous duties, along with her father, Mr. Leonard, in New Orleans. Mrs. Ellis was as sorry as anyone else at the cancellation of Chicago show and,

though plans were well ahead, it was felt a makeshift one would not work. After the brilliant success of last year's fixture, this we can well understand. Few people know what an extremely versatile woman is Mrs. Ellis. She is a most practical farmer, managing two farms which includes a well-known herd of Holstein cattle and as for the pigs—never have we seen so many porkers complete with litters—as we did on our last visit to Killybracken—it was almost like a pig show. Both Mrs. Ellis' two daughters—most attractive girls—help her with the farms, and can plough as well as many men and enjoy doing so just as much as they love skiing in Vermont, etc. Both Mrs. Ellis' two sons are serving the country and if she has any spare time, it is taken up with breeding and showing Cairn Terriers and Irish Wolfhounds of which she has made a number of importations in both breeds from England.

NO ADVERTISEMENT—SO SHOW MISSED

We had the pleasure of a call this week from Mr. James D. Whiteley of Bedford, Nova Scotia, the well known Judge and Bull Terrier fancier who along with his wife, was spending a few days in Toronto. Mr. Whiteley was very disappointed at missing the Collie and Sheltie Club's All-Breed show — when we told him about it — but he knew nothing of it. We hope this little lesson will go home to Secretaries of the smaller shows and that they will advertise their fixtures and make *Dogs In Canada* their "Shop window". Mr. Whiteley had much to tell us of doggy affairs in the Maritimes and it is hoped that a show—for which folks are literally thirsting—will be held in the not too far distant future. Mr. Whiteley was loud in his praises of the great improvement in *Dogs In Canada*.

A GRAND LOT OF POINTER YOUNGSTERS

Popular Mr. "Dick" Fried of the famous Hie-On Pointers and Setters tells us that the puppies which are grandchildren of Ch. Hie-On Coronation—one of the greatest ever of Pointer females—are fine and look like being big winners. When we were last in the States we had a look-see at the youngsters and they were certainly outstanding. So it was good news that both a male and female each took best puppy at the Garden at seven months of age. Congrats Mr. Fried!

A GENEROUS GESTURE

It will be remembered how last fall Marion Foster Florsheim sent her Afghan Int. Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill to the Maritime shows where, piloted by Alf Loveridge, he won three straight Bests in Show and some \$40.00 offered by the Canadian Kennel Club. A letter from the intrepid lady flyer, now in Texas, requested that the \$40.00 be later used to buy five War Savings Certificates costing \$8.00 and offer them for Best Afghan Hound at London, Windsor, Hamilton and two of the Maritime shows and "In case any of these are cancelled, extend it to other Canadian shows".

Truly a most generous gesture which will be appreciated by all Canadian show goers.

ON THE SICK LIST

The many friends of Mr. Alex Gooderham, the Secretary of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, will regret to hear he has been in hospital with pneumonia followed by a streptococcal infection. No doubt a good tonic was the news that Major of Northmere, which he bred and which dog is now owned by George Jerman of St. David's, took Best of Breed at the Detroit Shepherd Club held in conjunction with the Detroit Kennel Club. Rumor has it "Major" and George came back simply laden with trophies and ribbons and this was a five point show for the Canadian dog as he beat the Winners female. Major's breeding is quite interesting as he was sired by Ch. Anthony of Northmere, who was owned for some time by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coles of Port Credit, and his grandsire is Ch. Pfeffer von Bern.

We are sorry to hear that the popular President of the Club, Mr. R. A. Moll, has also been on the sick list with "bugs" he picked up somewhere, otherwise "flu", but the latest bulletin is that he is sitting up and taking notice.

A TOY MANCHESTER WHICH WAS BEST IN SHOW

Miss Marjorie McCleary gave us a call this week and told us of her Toy Manchesters. In 1928 Mrs. Kunkle bought Lady Pep from Mrs. S. A. Delaney, the oldest Toy Manchester breeder in Canada, and out of this female came Ch. Florida Dolly, the only one of its breed who went Best in Show at an A.K.C. licensed fixture. The late Mrs. Delaney's kennels are being carried on by her adopted daughter, Miss McCleary.

Why I Like Salukis

By EDWARD K. ALDRICH

Owner of the Diamond Hill Kennels, Providence, R.I.

LARGE oaks from little acorns grow." Little did I imagine in acquiring in 1932 Amherstia Nazarat O'Redledge, bred by The Honorable Florence Amherst of London, England, that in the course of a decade my interest would grow to the extent of having over 100 Salukis, practically a third of all registered by The American Kennel Club.

There is something about the breed which creates an interest, not of a momentary duration but one which grows constantly with the passing of time. As yet no real book has been brought out and material must be culled from dog books, dog encyclopaedias, correspondence, magazine articles, and books of travel. In this search matters of archaeology, art, biology, ethnology, geography, and history are met. During the changes and vicissitudes of centuries the Saluki has kept true to type although strains differ to some extent. Dogs taken to Persia produce larger descendants, to offset which tendency importations of smaller specimens from Arabia has been necessary. In some sections certain colors are sought so as to blend with the landscape when dogs are used for hunting.

Archaeology takes the search back to the earliest recorded history, to the Ur of the Chaldeans, to the later importation into Egypt and in time to the wide diffusion from Arabia through Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq, Persia, India, Transjordan, Egypt, and the countries along the northern shores of Africa. Art is met in Egypt, Greece, later in the Renaissance, and in Tepe Gawra (Iraq) where seals with pictures of Salukis have been excavated of the period 3800 to 3500 B.C.

As wars and migrations have swept the Middle East the Saluki has been introduced from the time of Alexander the Great's expedition to India and later the Crusades brought the introduction into Europe and in very recent times the importation into England after World War No. 1. The breed has impressed travellers, who have in many instances made reference to it in the accounts of their travels.

In biology it has been—and still is—an interesting study to make matings with the design of bringing out certain characteristics and eliminating others.

As a rule names of Salukis have special significance, as many are taken from the Arabic. In some instances, where dogs are exported from the Near (or as some call it the Middle) East, the name of the place where they have been secured is given. "Zobair", for instance, a strain well known in England, is a town not far from Basrah. Not only for their significance but also for their pleasing sounds the use of Arabic names has its attraction.

The intelligence of the Saluki is great and it responds readily to training. Mr. S. C. Knapp, of Valley City, Ohio, has been giving attention to Ch. Valda and several (I think four) of the litter of 11 by Akbar Malik. Both mother and children have shown aptitude in obedience work. Some of



Three Salukis at Diamond Hill — Ch. Redledge Shaiba, Redledge Abu Ben Adam and Amherstia Nazarat O'Redledge.

the latter have secured advanced degrees in this phase of dog activity.

The comparative rarity of the Saluki, of which there cannot be many over 125 living registered specimens at the moment in the United States, arouses great curiosity and interest at shows. There are innumerable inquiries concerning the name, provenance and purpose of the breed.

The Saluki has so exotic an appearance, an attractive coat and feathering, with small likelihood of matting or snarling, a dog of cleanliness and without odor, one of great dignity and sensitiveness, one who bides his time in making friends but who, when once his confidence is given, is loyal and faithful that his qualities are recognized by those conversant with the breed. The clean cut lines and delicacy and refinement of line are attractive to the eye. Despite an appearance of frailty the breed is hardy. One day a British caller at the Kennels saw the octette whose picture accompanies this article playing out in a snowstorm. He remarked that in such weather in England the dogs would be doubly blanketed, one blanket covered by another of rubber. Our dogs relish getting out and tunneling in the snow. Here in New England with temperature occasionally down to nearly 30° below zero a dog must be hardy. Ours go in and out at their pleasure.

As a breed the Saluki is not effusive in his affections but maintains his dignity of bearing. Ch. Marjan II left the Kennels at the age of 5 months. Since then, in the past six years, he sees Mr. Browne, the manager, or myself possibly twice a year. He shows his pleasure and even in doing so repeats tricks he had as a puppy.

To one who wishes a dog of dignity, aristocratic bearing, rarity, intelligence, steadfast and loyal affection, kind to children, a good watch dog, one not given to unnecessary barking, the Saluki meets the requirements, as well as being a thing of beauty and a joy forever.



A really attractive study of an octette of Salukis in Mr. Aldrich's Diamond Hill Kennels. From left to right, they are—Ch. Hatma Ab-Ah, Ch. Halmah Ab-Ah, Ch. Scheherezade Ab-Ah, Ch. Rihan Ab-Ah, Ben Ab-Ah, Ch. Abu Ab-Ah, Ch. Rashka Ab-Ah, and Adam Ab-Ah. All these are by Redledge Abu Ben Adam ex Amherstia Roayla Ahwa O'Redledge.

—Courtesy "Dog World," Chicago.

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

THE latest issue of the *Kennel Gazette* gives the total of registrations for last year as 21,073, comprising 6,247 non-sporting breeds and 14,724 sporting breeds—quite a satisfactory total, all things considered.

In Hounds, smooth Dachshunds come out top, in Gundogs Cocker, in Terriers Wire Fox. In Non-sporting Shepherd Dogs, in Toys Pekingese are almost a 1,000 ahead of all others. 349 shows were held in 1942.

Everyone has heard of Cruft's Show and there have been many speculations as to what would happen to it after the War. Cruft's is the biggest indoor show in the world and held the outdoor record too, until this went to the American Morris and Essex. The Chairman clears up the matter of Cruft's in the following announcement:

"Mrs. Cruft having signified her reluctance to be responsible for the continuation of Cruft's Show after the war, the matter has received the careful consideration of the Kennel Club. The Committee came to the conclusion that a show of such international importance must continue, and they have, therefore, made arrangements which will ensure that it will be run on the old lines that have been so familiar for many years past. Mrs. Cruft has intimated her willingness to serve on the Committee and Mr. Nigel Colman, M.P., will continue as President."

"Isn't the world small" is a trite saying—but how true it is. This week I have a letter from Mrs. E. F. Guthrie of the Maspound Kennel of Boxers and Great Danes in Kent, telling me what strides the former breed is making in England. Mrs. Guthrie then goes on to say: "I lived in Toronto for two years in a previous marriage and I can't say I appreciated the intense cold. You will be shopping at T. Eaton's as I did. Funny enough, I was on my way to Eastbourne last when I was stopped by a Canadian sentry whilst his units' Bren Gun fired across the road for practice. We chatted while I waited the password to go on, and it turned out he was a native of Toronto and was in the Adjustments Dept. in Eaton's."

An example of German "Kultur" is given in one of the Sunday papers as follows—entitled "Booby Trap". It appears the Germans tied up a dog in a courtyard near a gate, where it was found howling with hunger by the advancing British. Before releasing it, however, they closely inspected the gate and found a string attached to an explosive charge. Can you imagine such a thing with a reversion of nationalities? I can't.

Dogs and cats can boast a number of voluntary enlistments with lonely gun and search light units up and down the country. Many of these animal patriots have lost their owners, and few are ever posted as deserters. They just stick to their new-found homes regardless of the noise, although during the heavier phases of the recent London barrage there were a number of gun-fright

cases. But the animals turned up again when the noise turned down.

This is an interesting side light on the transmigration of domestic pets in war conditions.

Club Row, famous East End Sunday dog market in London, was recently "raided" by R.A.F. Army and Metropolitan police to check identity cards.

I expect you will know there is much controversy going on over Sir William Beveridge's "cradle to grave" security Utopian scheme. I think the best comment I have heard is from a well-known dog lover who lives near London. She writes: "Have you heard the definition of the Beveridge Report? From womb to tomb without liability." I think that's the wittiest remark I've heard for a long time. Six words of sound common sense.

Dr. Gerard J. Pierce, Hon. Sec. of the Soft Coated Wheaten Club of Ireland, tells how a soft-coated Wheaten Terrier had saved his owner's life. It appears that the man, arriving home in a state of collapse and with no inclination for food, only took a cup of hot coffee and settling down in front of the fire tried to sleep. His wife being out of the house, the man was awakened by the dog pawing him, but, seeing nothing wrong, dozed off again. For a second time the dog awoke him in a not too gentle fashion and being thoroughly annoyed at the action, and becoming more conscious, heard a hissing noise. Looking to the gas cooker he noticed no light, so got up and found the gas turned on. Turning off the gas, he settled down again, but the dog was persistent, and this time tore at the man's coat, which finally aroused him to a sense of danger. He at once got up and opened the door and windows, realizing that the room was full of gas. On looking at his watch he found that he had been inhaling gas for twenty-one minutes and felt very groggy. But for his faithful friend, the man would have been asphyxiated.

It is interesting to learn that the man in question was Mr. J. Dowling of Dublin and that the dog Rollicking Rover, the winner of two Irish Kennel Club's green stars.

A large black chicken, the prospective dinner of a group of Canadian soldiers somewhere in England—escaped from a crate in the centre of the town. The Canucks chased it, but the chicken got on the roof of a public house.

Here it lost its foothold, slid down and landed on the roof of a passing double-decker bus. The last the soldiers saw of their anticipated dinner was as it stood on the disappearing bus waving its wings triumphantly.

"Jones wants to borrow twenty-five dollars from me. Is he good for that amount?"

"Yes, with proper securities."

"What would you suggest?"

"A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a watch-dog."

From Mrs. Leslie Thornton, who is a famous Shepherd Dog breeder and international judge, I have had a most interesting letter. She lives near Aldershot and writes: "I see few people these days, two gals. of gasoline per month for essentials keeps one tied to the doorstep, especially as I am one and a half miles from a post office and four from shops. We manage as best we can but one does not get anywhere and no one can get to see me. I have a nice lot of puppies, and by the way, the dogs, mostly Shepherds, guarding Aerodromes, etc., are doing grand work. A quite impartial informant told me the other day that every dog on his 'drome' saves ten men's work; whereas a man might never know some stranger was about, a dog always knew and some fine work has been done by the Shepherds allotted to his job. I was much amused as having told me of some good work done by these dogs, I noticed he never mentioned the breed. At last rather difficultly he said: 'Of course, Shepherds are far away the best for this work', and then looked at me as though he was expecting me to say, 'Oh I hate the breed!' He was much amused and reliever I could see when I said, 'Well to my mind no breed can touch them in any way!' and then I told him I had bred hundreds and loved them dearly."

Don't you love this story? It is going the rounds at the front and illustrates the frame of mind of the morale of some of the German soldiers. One asked another what he would most like to have. He answered: "The winter clothing of the Russian soldier, the food the British Tommy gets, the Italians as our enemies, and Hitler as the unknown soldier."

The Army are short of dogs—Grade A Dogs. So the war dogs training school has asked the Kennel Club to help it find recruits.

A committee of the club has been appointed to talk over the problem with representatives of the War Office.

On this are Mr. A. Cornish-Bowden, world-famous as judge and veterinary authority; Mr. A. Croxton-Smith, Kennel Club chairman; judge and writer on dogs; Brig.-General F. F. Lance; Mr. W. F. Holmes and Mr. H. A. Saunders.

These are the dogs the Army are looking for:—

Of the working breeds — Alsations (sheep dogs originally), Collies, Elkhounds, Himalayan sheepdogs.

Of the "belligerent" breeds—Airedales, Bullterriers and Rhodesian Ridgebacks.

They also want Keeshonds, which in the first place were the barge dogs of Holland, guarding river and canal boats by night. And the lowly lurcher is not despised: experts know how clever this "poacher's dog" can be.

A farm hand stopped and watched an artist painting.

"Ah," said the artist, "perhaps to you Nature has also opened up her sky pictures page by page. Have you seen the red-stained sulphureous islets floating as if in a lake of fire in the west? The ragged clouds at midnight, black as ravens' wings, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"Not since I stopped drinking," replied the farm hand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on English Cocker

Dear Sir:

I read with much interest the letter in your last issue by Bill Carson. I am not going to pick a quarrel with him over anything he says. If he prefers the American Cocker—good—I prefer the English type—so that's that.

I think what is wanted in Canada is to create interest in the English Cockers and get fanciers to exhibit consistently and endeavour to show only Cockers that are typical specimens. I think the thing to be most careful about is size in our English Cockers. There is a tendency among many American fanciers to exhibit small dogs, lacking in substance and certainly not typical English Cockers in any respect.

I would deeply appreciate it if *Dogs In Canada* would help create interest in showing typical specimens; the recognition shown the breed by their admission to the Sporting Group and as a separate breed in Canada are two forward steps, and it is important that only really good specimens are sent in to represent the breed in the Sporting Dog Group.

I should like to stress the prominent characteristics of the English Cocker, notably the head and shortness of back and how they excel particularly in hindquarters.

Due to the difference in the trimming of both breeds, the American Cocker fanciers are capitalizing on the profuse coat usually found on their breed. The trimming is done with the thought in mind that back hocks are covered up with a profusion of coat whereas the English Cocker cannot cover up bad hocks because they are not endowed with as much furnishings as the American breed.

—An American who loves the English Cocker.

Cocker Characteristics

Dear Sir:

Would it be at all possible for you to provide me with another copy of your March (1941) issue—my original copy was destroyed by fire some months ago. This copy contained one of your articles, "Study of Canadian Cocker Spaniel Bloodlines". Your article in this particular issue is of great interest to me. I thought my best hope of securing a duplicate copy would be directly through you if such is possible at this time.

My present pastime is an endeavour to trace back the predominance of an early day Canadian strain of Cockers. This is a real problem as it can't be done by Cocker history, only through old snaps. You will see in the November 1942 issue of *Dog World* a snap of old time Cockers. Study the head and expression of Juanita K also the forelegs and the apparent height off the ground. There is a certain distinction between her and other Cockers of the early age. Juanita K's dam is Goldie K, who carries some of the same expression. Goldie K is by Ottawa Red Light ex Denniston's Lady Margaret. Lady Margaret comes down from Ch. Brant through Brantford Red Jacket, etc.

There are some missing links that to date I can't find back of Juanita K or

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.

it could be possible that she, Juanita K, is the predominant factor. She is the dam of Ch. Blackstone Chief who is the sire of Robinhurst Foreglow. The Juanita K head expression and her straight, high forelegs often crop up in our modern Red Brucie strains. At the same time Ottawa Red Light is the great grandsire of Ch. Blackstone Dynamite. Dynamite and Juanita K are the sire of Blackstone Chief, who is the grandsire of Brucie. While it is easy to trace the bloodlines, it is difficult to trace the characteristics and expression.

To mark Ottawa Red Light off, I may say that I have a strain that comes down through the same bloodlines as Red Light that carries the same expression among many of the offspring, so the predominance is earlier than Red Light and apparently harder to find.

Through a cross that I am using for the last four years the characteristics and expression is very distinct. I have a year and a half old female of this cross that is a perfect double to Juanita K in expression and forelegs but not quite so wide in the skull as Juanita K and several that carry that predominance as a heritage.

I have been studying this not only as a hobby but from a standpoint of breeding. I find that the dogs of this particular heritage are the keenest field dogs that I can locate and with exceptional staying power.

So you can understand that were it possible for me to locate this predominance, it would be a short cut to the goal I am aiming at, i.e., field and bench Cockers that are principally of Canadian origin in the early days of our so-called "American" Cocker.

—Bill Carson.

De Winton, Alta.

Returns to Canada

Dear Sir:

On my return from Overseas a short time ago, it was brought to my attention that Mrs. Reed was still receiving *Dogs In Canada*, and I received my copy every month while in England.

I think this a fine gesture on the part of our Kennel Club and you will never know how much I enjoyed the magazine while away. I showed my copies to several English breeders who were much interested.

I am again angling around trying to locate some Boston Terrier females to get started once more.

Yours in appreciation,

L. H. Reed, (Capt.)

St. John, N.B.

Information About German Pointers Wanted

Dear Sir:

Recently I was staying up in the country and saw a dog called a German Pointer, at least this is what the owner said it was. I was very taken with the breed and would like some more information about it. Can you tell me its history and origin and is it really a good bird dog?

Novice.

We always understood the German Pointer is an excellent worker. There was quite a good entry at the last Westminster K. C. show and if you are interested we will supply you with the names of some of the exhibitors. There is a club which looks after the interests of the breed, the Secretary is Mrs. A. M. Lewis, who judged the breed at Westminster, her address is Box 870 Stamford, Conn., U.S.A. Further information can be obtained from a book entitled *Purebred Dogs*, published by the American Kennel Club, 221 Fourth Avenue, New York City.—Ed.

Rationing for Dogs

Dear Sir:

Now that rationing makes feeding for humans such a problem the question of dog feeding is very much to the fore and I would like to quote the views expressed by a well-known handler in America—i.e., Mr. Percy Roberts, who knows well the problems of the large kennel owner and of the one-or-two dog fancier.

He stressed the fact that the public should have the greatest confidence in foods now being put on the store shelves—dehydrated meats, efficiently planned meals or biscuit. With canned dog meat out for the duration, dog owners must make the most of what is offered and I firmly believe that, if common sense is used in the preparation of each meat, dogs will be none the worse for their change in diet.

Citing his experience in the last war to Mr. Arthur Patterson, the Kennel Editor of the "New York Herald Tribune", Mr. Roberts says: "I found then that vegetables are an excellent substitute for meat in dog foods just as it can be for humans. I do not mean that your dog is likely to run out in the garden and haul apart a head of cabbage in preference to a bone or a piece of raw beef, but, properly prepared, vegetables are good enough. I would suggest that housewives take the outside leaves of a head of cabbage or the throw-away parts of carrots or beans or spinach, cook them to a pulp and then pour the whole soupy substance over dog biscuit."

From such an authority this is most valuable advice.

Mr. Patterson continues: "On the whole, it is important that dog lovers realize that the various manufactured foods have all the proteins, vitamins and filler necessary for a dog's good health. If your dog does not take to them right away, perhaps it is because you have not exercised your full culinary ability in making it tasty for him. And, if everything else fails to tempt him, any pot of old-fashioned vegetable

soup plus stale bread probably will do the trick.

"If all these menus fail to please your dog, we suggest you change the breed."

"If you can procure some shin bones or any bones at all, so much the better. Put them in the boiler, too. Large kennels are unable to get much, if any, beef any more. Even beef hearts, kidney, beef heads and other cuts unwanted for human consumption are not available. Before I go over to horse meat I shall try boiling vegetables, chicken heads, bones and the like into a chowder to serve over biscuit, dehydrated beef or meal.

"I tried it for a full summer during the last war and my fox terriers looked great. I didn't have one case of skin disease throughout the experiment."

Dog Owner.

Dogs and Genetics

Dear Sirs:

In one of your last year's issues your magazine carried an article entitled "The New Genetics", this being a story of the work being done at the California Institute of Technology, by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, who used the fruit fly as the medium of experimentation in his work. I must admit that at the time I gave this article little notice, as a matter of fact was quite amused to find anything about the fruit fly in *Dogs In Canada*, but the other evening I chanced to be browsing through your old issues and this time took the opportunity to read this particular article, not once but twice. I make no claim whatever to being anything of an authority of matters of this nature but can quite readily see how this article has a very special application to the breeding of dogs if progressive breeders are to improve their stock.

It is only too true that for most of us, breeding dogs is a hobby, and yet whether it be a business or a hobby we have a very definite objective, and this article itself has caused me to wonder whether or not most of us have even begun to understand or study the underlying principles of breeding animals, and by this of course I mean genetics. In our endeavour to produce better dogs we buy stock, we use certain stud dogs which have proved their prepotency, we plan our breeding operations to cover a period of years on paper and when they do not develop as anticipated, we start anew without asking ourselves why the results of our breeding experiments did not measure up to our expectations.

I sometimes wonder if there is not too much of a "lone wolf" atmosphere in our breeding activities. We are prone to endeavour to produce something better than the other fellow, a commendable spirit, but in doing so I have found that there is little of a co-operative nature between most breeders. In other words we are far too reticent in discussing with our fellow fanciers what we as individual breeders should do in our breeding operations and probably what is much worse, we endeavour to hide our failures and make, as is perhaps natural, too much of our successes.

The writer of this article said in part: "To the animal breeder, trying to build up his breed, the practical value of a knowledge of linkage groups and the mechanism of crossing-over is of course

There's Real Quality

in

Dr. Ballard's Champion Dehydrated Dog Food

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enormous". If Canadian dog breeders can by co-operative action determine, by the tabulation of the results of their breeding experiments, the linkage of characteristics in dogs then I am personally satisfied that Canadian dog breeders can set a new standard for the breeding of pure-bred dogs. It is worth a try, and I would be glad to hear the opinion of other breeders through the medium of your pages.

In all fields of endeavour the maximum of success and progress usually comes by co-operative action, all of which leads him to suggest that we breeders have a splendid opportunity to follow out Doctor Morgan's experiments by endeavouring in the way of research to learn more of the mysteries of genetics as it applies to dogs.

—Progressive Breeder.

"Raps Liberty Given Dogs"

Dear Sir:

I would like to draw your attention to a letter in the *Toronto Globe and Mail* recently under the above heading. In it we are told:

"Most of the 30,000 dog population in Toronto are given far too much liberty to roam the streets," Hon. R. C. Matthews, the Lieutenant-Governor and

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retiring President, told the annual meeting of the Toronto Humane Society.

"The dogs are allowed to run at large," Mr. Matthews said, "despite a by-law which provides that every dog must be accompanied by, or under control of, a person competent to control it". He suggested that every person buying a license be furnished with a printed copy of the civic by-law.

Having done this, he would have the city fix a date after which dogs picked up by the society reported to the police. "A few convictions occasionally might have the effect of stimulating more respect for the by-law," the speaker declared.

He emphasized, however, "that the society did not wish to interfere with the legitimate pleasure and privileges of dog owners".

Unfortunately, many dog owners are very careless about their dogs. In the part of Toronto where I live there are generally anything from eight to twelve dogs running about loose and fights are frequent. We dog lovers never let our dogs roam, but have to bear the brunt of blame cast on dog owners as a whole. I think it would be quite an excellent thing if the police did make an example of some of the careless-don't-care sort who are not real dog lovers or they would not find it too much trouble to exercise their four-footed companions.

—A Real Dog Lover.

How Does a Dog's Age Compare to That of a Human Being?

Dear Sir:

Does anyone know the record for a dog's age? Some time ago there was a paragraph in a London (England) paper saying that Britain's oldest dog was Gyp, discovered by Mr. Bob Martin, the famous authority on dogs—who had just celebrated her 23rd birthday. The note continued: "One of our years is equal to about six of a dog, so that the dog's age is equal to about 138 for a man".

How do you think a dog's age compares with that of a human being? Is one year of a dog's life equivalent to six years of a human's?

As dog can breed when they are a year old human beings cannot when they are six, would not the following be a more accurate comparison? Dogs of one year—Human being of sixteen years; Dog of two years—Human of twenty-four years; Dog of three years—Human of thirty years; Dog of four years—Human of thirty-five years; and for every subsequent year of the dog add five years for the human. Mr. Martin is quoted as saying "a few dogs live longer than twelve years".

Dogs reach maturity very much more rapidly than human beings, and at three years of age may be considered at their best, whereas a man or woman may well be considered—physically—at all events—at thirty.

The oldest dog we can remember seeing was a Fox Terrier, aged eighteen, in the States, which belonged to Mrs. Herbert Neal, the President of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America. We saw it at a show on Long Island and it was hale and hearty and much appreciated the admiration it received from everyone. Needless to say the venerable dog was not entered for competition.

—M. Phillips.

Vancouver.

Why I Like Cairn Terriers

By FRANCES R. PORTER

Secretary of the Ladies' Dog Club and
a Member of the Governing Board of
the Cairn Terrier Club of America

SOMEbody, somewhere, at some time or other, said that a person with even one drop of Scottish blood found Scotland and everything in it had a strong appeal. I am quite sure that this is true, and as I have considerably more than one drop of Scottish blood, I find the call of Scotland quite irresistible. Therefore, I start at once with a very basic reason for liking Cairn Terriers.

Back in early days—even in 1700 or earlier—when Scotland was making history and romance, when clan warred on clan, but when these same warlike people were producing music that was both gay and haunting, how natural that Scotland should also have small, shaggy-coated terriers, with the ruggedness and courage of their owners. How natural, too, that these same little dogs should combine with this courage, a reserve of character and a wistfulness of expression. Perhaps it is the very combination of these rather opposite traits that gives the Cairn his charm.

In the beginning these dogs, known as the "short-haired Skyes", were kept by both Lairds and crofters. The former had them in packs, for use in keeping down the vermin on the estates. The crofters kept them in smaller numbers, and usually had one or two in the house. The game they sought frequented the piles of rocks with which Scotland abounds, and which are known as "cairns"—hence the name given to the dogs that hunted there. Plenty of tales have come down to us of their prowess in the hunt, one of them being of a pack of Cairns belonging to Mr. MacDonald, of Water-nish, who used them on otters. On one occasion the dogs bolted an otter and when he came out and took to the sea, sixteen dogs were holding onto him as he swam.

It was 1909 before the Cairn made his appearance on the bench, and the first champions were made in 1913. A bitch, Tibbie of Harris, was the first one, and four months later, Gesto, a dog, became the second. These Cairns were not very different from those of today, as in spite of certain variations which one expects in any breed, the breeders on both sides of the Atlantic have striven hard to hold to the old standard and produce a game, wiry, active little dog, about thirteen pounds in weight, that is able to carry on his mission in life today, given the chance.

It has always interested me greatly to see true "Cairn" traits come out in my dogs. Take one near rocks and he is in his element at once. My dogs, who spent their summers at Campobello Island in the Bay of Fundy, liked nothing better than being taken to run where they could scramble up and down the rocks onto the beach, or dig around rocks or stones in the middle of a field. Of course, anything that resembles a rat will cause no end of a thrill. In our 100-year-old house we were constantly struggling with rats and there was one room upstairs where some loose boards evidently made the scent very intriguing. All my dogs were house-dogs, as well as show-dogs, and every evening after supper, one female would hurry off upstairs to this room. Presently a regular "battle-cry" would float down from above, whereupon the others would instantly dash wildly upstairs to join the hunt. Of course, no self-respecting rat would ever appear in the face of such a warning, but it was a great thrill to the dogs. It always pleased me that the few times a rat did emerge, it was always finished off very

quickly by the grandmother of the group, even when she was over eleven years old.

Against these game qualities go a deep and abiding affection that once given never falters. Like the people of their native land, they are slow to make real friends but their loyalty remains unshaken. Your Cairn is born with an adaptable nature. He loves the out-of-doors, of course, but bring him to the city, even into an apartment, and he will settle down happily, perfectly content to be with you, regardless of where you may be. His size makes him simple to take around as he is easily picked up if need be, yet is perfectly capable of doing ten or twelve miles if necessary. His coat should be dense and shaggy,

his soft undercoat serving to keep him warm just as the coarse outercoat keeps him dry, even through a heavy rain. A daily brushing will keep his coat in condition and there is no call for frequent bathing. In fact a good coat can be speedily ruined by too many baths. His feet being small and without "feather", he brings very little dirt into the house.

He is a born guard, ever alert and keen for the slightest thing that is out of the ordinary. He combines so much that is worth having with a nature that is somehow different from other breeds of dogs and worth studying and understanding, that once you are a Cairn lover, you are sold on the breed for good and all.



Miss Frances R. Porter with her well-known winning Cairn Cockernony, whose background "Beechacre", on both sides, made her almost as if bred by the famous English breeder, Miss Irving. Cockernony had won 14 points on her championship.



Ch. Kilmet of Cairndania, winner of Best of Breed at Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati. Bred and owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, Brockville, Ont.

A VISIT TO EATON'S KENNEL SHOP

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE'S famous Social Security slogan "from cradle to grave" can be paraphrased to apply to dogs, for Eaton's Kennel Shop provides mostly everything a dog can want—from the moment he arrives in this vale of tears to the time he goes to the doggy Valhalla—yes! even a pet's cemetery can be recommended where a dearly loved canine pal can rest in peace under a properly inscribed headstone.

I recently visited this most up-to-date kennel department, and as I looked round the well stocked shelves and show cases, I wondered if there was anything to do with "man's best friend" with which I could not be supplied—in fact I think the shop could well be named "The Dog's Universal Provider".

Let's start at the beginning of a dog's life—the cradle—a roomy basket for the prospective mother, if she's not too big—in which to have her whelps, then in a week or two when the youngsters require a little sustenance apart from that given by momma—there are puppy foods galore. And by the way, mentioning foods I ought to state that Eaton's will cater for big kennels just as much as for the one man or woman dog owner. For the youngsters, after they are weaned, I can recommend Allen and Hanbury's Puppy food, and there are Ross Miller's Mixed Midgets, most tempting and appetizing, whilst for older dogs are Gain's products and all sorts of tempting dehydrated foods—such as Champion and Swift's Pard at very modest prices.

As the youngster gets older, he begins to want to try his teeth, and to save your shoes or other handy objects I can recommend the bones, which are not made of rubber and are most succulent.

Has your dog a sweet tooth. Not so good in these days of sugar rationing—but Fido need not go without his candy—"Doggie Tid-Bits" will fill the bill. These are grand as a reward if you want to teach him tricks—are good for his tummy as they contain vitamins A, B, D and G, and it is well known that dogs require vitamins just the same as humans. One of the ingredients is corn syrup and other is cod liver oil—so good for canines. Tid-Bits are a real treat for dogs and are made up like caramels in most attractive boxes.

There comes a time when your dog is off colour, his coat is staring, he eats and eats, yet is as thin as a rail—what's the trouble?—why worms, of course—those pests of the canine race. Eaton's supply Cooper's Pulvex Worm Pills, Glover's Worm Capsules and a complete line of Sergeant's and Dr. French's and Shensi remedies. Having got rid of the worms—what about a tonic? Allen and Hanbury's chemical food has stood the test of many years, it is a general tonic of iron calcium and phosphorus and is also excellent for anaemia and rickets. Shensi also puts out a good conditioner.

Even dogs of the bluest blood will at times get fleas—and those vulgar parasites—lice—let me give the dog owner a word of advice—try Pulvex and do it soon—(like bacon and butter, there may be a shortage). Sopex is also excellent for these pests and there is a good dry cleaning powder and pine oil as a disinfectant.

Suppose Fido has a cold—and even dogs have suffered from the severity of this "worst winter for 105 years" vide the newspapers—well, Buckley's Zev will be found a good remedy. Distemper with all its trials and tribulations is something one hates to think about but Distempout is well named.

In the days when I kept a big kennel I used to swear by Bob Martins and Karswood Condition Powders—two trusty remedies that have stood the test of time and been used by thousands of dog owners.

Accessories

Now let's look and see about the accessories for Fido. I liked the range of collars, and having Scottish blood in my veins the attractive tartan ones caught my eye. Indeed if you belong to any particular clan you can have a coat for your dog of your pet plaid—and go all Scottish—to match his collar, and how gay are these coats. If the dog is a small one—you can see the particular coat or blanket you like on a model type—either black or white—the ladies' dept. where they model coats and dresses has nothing on the kennel shop. There are soaps, brushes and leads galore and those who have long eared dogs will be interested in the dishes especially for spaniels—its such a nuisance when the ear feathering gets all mixed up in the food.

A Picture Gallery

Quite a feature of the kennel shop is the portrait gallery of canine celebrities belonging to well known exhibitors who are Eaton's customers. There are fine pictures of Dr. Richmonds Sealyhams and Basenjis, of Miss Fay E. Fox's Boston Terriers, of Mr. Fred Cole's Bull Terrier, Mr. Dunbar's German Shorthair Pointer, Mr. Rife's English Setters, Mr. George Elgey's Bulldogs, Mr. A. K. Butler's Cockers, Mr. Sexton's Scottish

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Breed the good ones now for post war purposes.

"WILDAIR"

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Terriers, Mr. S. Cooper's West High-lands, Mr. Getty's Collie, Mr. Feetham's Dachshund and Mrs. Fielden's Afghan and Chow. The display of pictures is most attractive and must be helpful to any would-be dog owner who is not quite sure which breed he would like to adopt.

In conclusion I should like to say that Eaton's can supply most doggie commodities or accessories to suit the biggest dog—the Irish Wolfhound—to the smallest—the Chihuahua. So whatever you want, go to Eaton's Kennel Shop and you'll get it—including courtesy from the Department.



A view of a section of the Kennel Shop in The T. Eaton Co.'s Main Store, Toronto.

Why I Like Dachshunds

"WHY do I like Dachshunds, rather say, why do I love them?" replied genial Mr. Feetham to my leading question. "Well, to my mind they are the dogs and they make wonderful companions. The Dachshund is a perfect gentleman, cleanly, obedient, unobtrusive, incapable of smallness or deceit, affectionate, very sensitive to rebuke or to unkindness and amusingly jealous. As a watch he is excellent, quick to detect a strange footstep, valiant to defend the threshold and to challenge with deep voice any intruder. Out-of-doors he is full of animal spirits, ready to share in a romp, but equally willing to follow close to heel. His homing instinct is acute. One thing I particularly like about the Dachshund is that, with his natural good health and clean skin, he is notably free from objectional doggy smell. "And," continued Mr. Feetham, drawing breath, "no one can say that he is not ornamental."

Knowing of the deep regard Mr. Feetham had for the late Mr. Herbert Bertrand—a very dear friend of mine—whose passing some eighteen months ago was a tragedy for the Dachshund world in which his Ellenbert Kennels were so widely known—I have asked Mr. Feetham to tell me something about his outstanding winner, Ch. Haakon Ellenbert, bred by Mr. Bertrand, and how he came to acquire him. "When Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand came to Canada they brought with them Tri. Int. Ch. Dimas Earthstopper who was exported from England and Mr. Bertrand said then he wanted me to have the best Dachshund in Canada. I think it was the great love they had for the breed which seemed to instil it into me and made me ambitious to breed that particular type of dog. With me, breeding Dachshunds is my hobby—pure and simple—I go in for them solely for the pleasure I get out of meeting fellow fanciers and the many good sports in dogdom and the enjoyment of attending shows."

Here I must interject a word because Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand always called Dimas Earthstopper my "godson" for the following reason. Soon after I landed in the States early in 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Mason, who owned Earthstopper in England wrote and asked me if I knew of anyone who wanted a top knocker in Dachshunds but the price was a secondary consideration and a good home was the first essential. My memory went back to the Dachshund Specialty Show I had attended at Tattersalls when I saw Earthstopper go Best in Show out of 450 entries amidst a terrific round of applause. I have made it a hard and fast rule never to have anything to do with dog deals—that is not, in my opinion, the province of an editor—and all I will do is to recommend someone I know who will give a purchaser a square deal and woe betide them if they don't—don't forget the adage that "the pen is mightier than the sword". Well after Mr. Mason's letter I cast around and though there were people willing to give the famous dog a good home for half nothing, I was not satisfied, so consulted my good friend Mrs. R. C. Bondy, of the famous Wildoaks Terriers — "I'm sure Mr.

Mr. D. R. Feetham Tells of His Reasons for Loving the Sporting Little Teckel

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

Bertrand would love him", she replied, "and he adores his dogs". So to the squire of Ellenbert went the letter with the offer and I requested that if he was interested would be kindly communicate direct with England. The next event was when I visited Mr. Bertrand's Kennels at Greenwich, Conn., along with Mrs. Bondy and my smiling host said, "I cabled and Earthstopper is now on his way over", and I had to tell of the dog's great triumph I had witnessed at the Dachshund show. Well, Earthstopper came, saw and conquered, and I have always been so happy that I contributed to Mr. Bertrand's cup of happiness which was filled to overflowing when, after 12 years of striving to achieve this honor, he won Best in Show in 1941 at the Westchester Kennel Club's event at Rye under no less an authority than Mrs. Hartley M. Dodge who pronounced him "a really grand dog".

Pardon this digression but I have always been very proud of my "godson" and I have been much amused by the Dachshund devotees from as far afield as California who have said to me "Why didn't you tell us about Earthstopper—if you ever hear of another like him, do let us know." Continuing, Mr. Feetham said: "When I visited Westminster show in 1942 I had the great pleasure of spending an extra day in New York and had a very pleasant little visit with Mrs. Bertrand when she told me that she considered that Ch. Haakon Ellenbert had improved in Canada and strongly advised the continuance of my pastime and hobby".

American Sportsmanship

"I should like to place on record my great appreciation of the kindness I received from the Dachshund breeders at Westminster last year. First, the late C. Hyland Jones and his charming wife Mrs. Jones, I shall never forget standing beside the ring in the Madison Square Gardens, it was the greatest thrill in my life when I saw Mr. Romine handling Ch. Haakon Ellenbert. Mr. C. and Mrs. Hyland Jones came up to me immediately the class was over as did Miss Rosalia Sch who was the proud winner of the class. To show the real sporting qualities of this lady she turned to me and said, "You should have won in my opinion". I thanked her and told her it was nice of her to speak that way but I was just as happy as if I'd won. Another great breeder I had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with was Maude Daniels Smith—it is a joy to get among such a fine lot of breeders, and I advise any of our Canadians to visit the Westminster show if they have not already done so. I promise they will not be disappointed."

"I have been very proud to breed some litters of puppies and see them win at shows; I don't know anything that comes up to the joy of winning with home-bred stock. At the moment I have two puppies, a male and a female

by Haakon, which I hope to exhibit at the Canadian shows during the coming year".

"An incident which pleased me greatly was an enquiry recently from a lady in Halifax whom I have never seen requesting me to make a choice for her of a puppy even though I had none of my own to sell—such confidence in my judgment was most gratifying".

Before concluding perhaps I may be permitted to say a few words about Ch. Haakon Ellenbert, who, I may add is just the apple of Mr. Feetham's eye. He has yet to be used in Canada on any dog other than that of his owner but if breeding counts for anything then his prospects of becoming Canada's outstanding contribution to Dachshund breeding is very high. His sire, Ch. Helmar-Flottenberg, is an outstanding producer of bench show winning stock, and made history for the breed when at the Westminster Kennel Club show in 1940 he was awarded Best of Breed in a record entry of 204 Dachshunds. He is a combination of Luitpoldsheim-Flottenbert breeding.

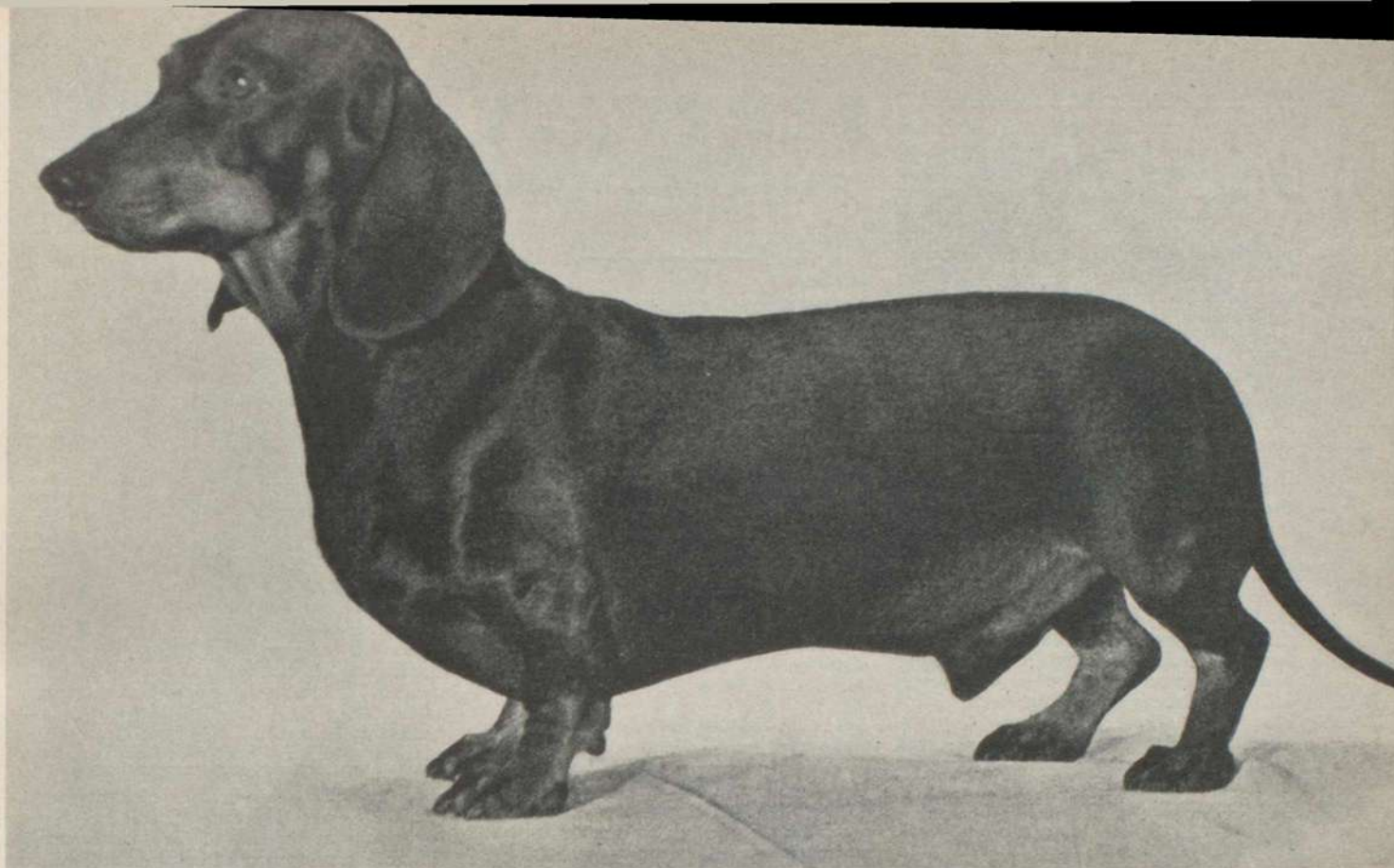
Haakon's dam, Ch. Heidi-Flottenberg, was bred in the famous Flottenberg Kennels in Germany, and is a full sister to Champions Heimo, Herzi and Hanko-Flottenberg. Heidi's wins for 1937 are twenty-one Best of Breeds, seven firsts, five seconds, one third and three fourths in the Group classes.

Haakon was shown nine times in the United States during 1940, on each occasion being entered in the American-bred Class. On September 8th of that year at the Westchester Kennel Club show at Rye, New York, he was placed first in the American-bred class and Reserve Winner to Tri International Champion Dimas Earthstopper, also from the Ellenbert Farm Kennels. At this show 29 dogs and 37 bitches were in competition. On the nine occasions that he was shown in 1940, winning the American-bred Class several times, at six of the shows Dimas Earthstopper was Best of Breed, which would indicate that Haakon was travelling in good competition.

Haakon's show career in Canada includes wins at the Canadian National Exhibition, Hamilton Kennel Club and Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association show where he completed his Canadian championship. I should like to add that Ch. Haakon has been always handled by popular Alf Loveridge, who has done a grand job and it is pleasant to relate that the dog completed his championship after he had been in Canada seven months.

"Anything more you would like to tell me about why you love Dachshunds"? I asked Mr. Feetham. He looked thoughtful and then with a sparkle in his eyes replied, "I intend to spend the balance of my life playing with my dogs. I love the breed wholeheartedly and anything I can ever do to forward the cause of the little Dachshund will be done. Thanks to him I have had much happiness and made friendships which will ever be cherished".

Spoken like a true sportsman. Would there were more like Mr. Feetham in what is commonly called "the dog game".



Ch. Haakon Ellenbert, owned by D. R. Feetham, Crestwood Kennels, Toronto.

PURCHASES COLLIE

J. E. Simpson of Windsor reports that he has purchased from A. V. "Bert" Martin, owner of the Oakland Collie Kennels at Halifax, a very promising three months old puppy by Am. Ch. St. Adrian Scarborough out of the imported Beulah's Golden Farida of St. Adrian. The latter was bred by Mrs. George of England and sent to America for safety from air raids. Mr. Simpson expects to show this puppy when she is matured.

CORRECTION

In the report of the All Breeds Canine Society show which appeared in our issue of February we did not give credit for winning the Sporting Group to Mr. L. L. Broley with his grand solid Cocker, Sugar Hill Trader. The win was a most popular one and we hasten to make the *amende honorable*.

DETROIT WINNERS

We do not have available a complete list of wins made by all the Canadian

dogs at the recent Detroit show, but a really outstanding win was made by Doberman Renco Von Mannerheim, who at twenty-one months of age, was Reserve Winners dog. In an entry of sixty-one Dobermans, he defeated some very well known winners. Congratulations to his owner, Harold D. Reynolds, Toronto, and breeder Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, Guelph.

Another winner at the Detroit show

was the Beagle, Nigger's Patsy, owned by George Foster, of Cooksville, Ont. Patsy was Reserve Winners (15"). Foster Major 2nd, bred by George Foster and owned by Charles Carothers, of Detroit, was Winners dog (15"), a repeat of this same win last year. Major is by Ch. Porters True Boy, owned by Emerson Robertson, of Toronto. The entry of Beagles was quite large as was to be expected for shows held in that vicinity.

Colgrain Winner

Our report of the wins to Canadian owned dogs at the last Westminster Kennel Club show omitted to mention the fact that the Wire Fox Terrier, Chestnut Major II, bred by William Rushton, of Guelph, and owned by the Colgrain Kennels, of Mrs. H. G. D. Shute and C. H. Shute, Toronto, was second in Open Dogs. This is not the first time that Major has won at American shows. We understand from Mrs. Shute that two very promising puppies by Major will make their debut as soon as they are old enough.



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Spruce Sunspot—Blue male, by Thornhaven Free Lance ex above, 14 months, outstanding dual purpose prospect.

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MRS. D. HAMILTON PHONE 374

Its Definition and Importance

Fertility in animals is fruitfulness. In the case of dogs it means inherent ability to regularly beget large litters of puppies. Poor reproductive powers are a common defect of many strains of domesticated animals; and as the profits derivable from breeding are very often closely related to the abundance of young stock produced, it is evident that the influences which affect the reproductive powers favourably or otherwise are worthy the breeder's most careful consideration. A good breeding animal should be selected for the quantity and quality of offspring it produces, since these are what bring the profit desired, as well as for breed characteristics and fancy points. The ability of the dam to rear her litter is an equally important matter, since it is not the puppies whelped, but the puppies reared into healthy dogs that count.

An Inheritable Character

There is no doubt that fertility is a hereditary character, that good and poor breeding powers run in families, though all the members of a family are not necessarily equally fertile and able to propagate their kind, and that the offspring of prolific parents is likely in its turn to breed prolifically if properly managed, so that, whenever possible, both male and female should be chosen from families noted for their fruitfulness, since we know that favourable hereditary characters may be greatly improved by mating only animals in which these desirable characters are well developed. The low degree of fertility found in many highly bred families of dogs is due to the fact that prolificacy has been neglected by breeders in favour of excellence in other characters. The remedy lies in selecting for breeding purposes only individuals that come from large litters, not from small ones. In this way prolificacy can be easily and surely bred into dogs.

Natural Selection and Fertility

Under natural conditions the offspring born in any race is proportioned to the relative fertility of the different types forming that race. A family endowed with a high degree of fertility produces more progeny than does a less fertile one. Of the young thus born those survive which are naturally best suited to the existing environment. Hence the type which naturally predominates in Nature is that best fitted to reproduce itself and to thrive in the life-conditions to which it is subjected. This is Nature's chosen type. Under the law of natural selection a prolific and vigorous race tends to establish itself strongly, while families handicapped by poor breeding powers and weak constitution tend to die out. As natural selection is everywhere and always at work, alike in our kennels and in undomesticated races, it is evidently a factor to be carefully considered in breeding operations. Artificial race improvement depends upon artificial, human selections just as all natural race amelioration is dependent on natural selection. Under human selection, the breeder determines which animals shall be permitted to reproduce their kind; and when, as sometimes happens, he is obliged to neglect fertility and vigour in selecting for other desired characters, he is thus opposing the force of natural selection, and so endeavouring to perpetuate a

FERTILITY

*Courtesy of the House and Garden
Kennel News Bulletin.*

type other than that designed by Nature to survive. Fertility and vigour are absolutely essential to success, and should be constantly kept in mind. When necessarily neglected in one generation, the deficiency must be repaired by devoting special attention to them in succeeding generations. It is only when a family of dogs breeds regularly and prolifically that we can be sure that the potent and ever-present, though unseen, force of natural selection is working for instead of against the establishment of the desired type. Many valuable families of animals have been lost through the tacit and mistaken assumption that all individuals inherit fertility equally, and that it may, therefore, be left to take care of itself.

Exercise and Fertility

Lack of exercise, the effects of which are well illustrated by the shy breeding or sterility of wild animals in captivity and by the fact that in the human race large families usually occur amongst the working classes, is a fruitful source of non-conception and of lessened prolificacy. The dangers of confinement are generally recognized by farm-stock breeders, who enforce work when necessary, but unfortunately are not so universally appreciated amongst dog owners. Violent and excessive exercise, such as to materially over-tax the energies of breeding animals, may be almost equally hurtful to their fruitfulness and may seriously weaken their offspring. Even the novice realizes the importance of not over-taxing his dogs immediately prior to mating and of avoiding violently exercising the bitch soon afterwards. It is the evils of excessively reducing the energies by habitually severe and prolonged exercise which are sometimes overlooked.

Food and Fertility

A plentiful and rational dietary all the year round is favourable to increased fruitfulness. Thus, the domesticated rabbit and pigeon, for instance, breed much more prolifically than do their wild prototypes. The practical stock-farmer who feeds up his stud animals nourishing foods during their mating seasons does so because it pays—because he is perfectly satisfied that the extra cost is very amply compensated for by the resulting increase in procreative power and by the greater stamina of the offspring. He recognizes, too, that it also pays him to do his brood animals equally well, for the better he keeps them up while they are

bearing and suckling their progeny, the sooner will they again be available for breeding purposes, and the easier it will be to rear their offspring into marketable produce.

But liberal feeding does not imply over-feeding, for an excessive food supply tends to fatty degeneration of the essential sexual organs, especially in females; and, generally speaking, animals overburdened with fat breed irregularly, and beget only small and weakling offspring. The evils of over-feeding seem to be much accentuated by extreme alternations—by fattening up stock excessively just before shows and permitting great loss of condition in the intervals between. Indeed, animals thus treated seem to be less reliable for breeding purposes than are those systematically maintained in "show" condition, so that uniformity of treatment would also appear indispensable for the best results. Many famous show-dogs have been equally renowned as sires or dams; and it is no safer to assume that ring-successes necessarily mean that the animal is the worse for them as regards breeding utility than it is to regard them as a warranty of fertility. Naturally enough, a dog that has been frequently and excessively fattened up into show form usually falls off in bodily condition in later life and is disappointing to the eye; but this does not of necessity injure its get. The danger of continued show-conditioning is that it may impair fertility. It certainly does so in some cases, while in others it apparently does not. Nothing but an actual test will demonstrate its effects on the individual animal.

On the other hand, it is obvious that stinted and insufficient rations must decrease fruitfulness. Practically speaking, breeding dogs use food for two purposes—for maintenance (to keep up their bodily heat and repair their own daily waste of tissues) and to produce young. If we supply only enough food for actual maintenance and nothing additional for production we cannot reasonably expect profitable returns. It is in the food of production—in that eaten over and above what is required to support life—that the breeder's profit lies.

The actual character of the foods supplied may influence prolificacy. Excessive use of farinaceous foods, especially of such as contain sugar, impairs breeding capacity, somewhat increases the dangers of parturition by lowering the vitality of the bitch, and tends to the production of small puppies lacking in stamina, while a nitrogenous diet favours prolificacy and the production of healthy, vigorous offspring.

Other Influences and Prolificacy

Anything which adds to the health and vigour of dogs also conduces to their increased prolificacy, since an animal's reproductive organs share the tone of its whole bodily system. On the other hand, influences that impair health tend also to lessen fruitfulness.

Breeding from either related or immature stock tends to lessen prolificacy; and may, if injudiciously continued, result in actual sterility.

The reproductive functions decline with old age, but in this respect animals vary so widely that no general rules can be laid down. Each individual is a rule to itself.

ALBERSTAN COCKER KENNELS (Registered) COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE

For sale: Black and white male, whelped April 4, 1942. Sire: Alberstan Silver Thaw. Dam: Mixed Sire 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

Why I Like THE ENGLISH BULLDOG

By WALTER BROWN

The Bulldog is the National Breed of England, and possesses all the qualities and virtues of our race and I like him for his indomitable pluck, loyalty, patience and determination, endurance and strength.

A dog today in any breed in most homes is treated as one of the family, and in many households occupies the position almost of an adopted child, so when it comes to choosing a canine companion, get a Bulldog for preference.

Some people imagine the Bulldog is ferocious. This is entirely wrong, for they are the most docile of dogs, but should an occasion arise you have a real guard in a Bulldog, a dog that can and will protect in any emergency. Another big point in their favour is their devotion to children, and most children like Bulldogs. Their instinct tells them they are quite safe with them. A Bulldog will play with children for hours and we have one who very much enjoys playing with our little granddaughter and even allows himself to be dressed up by her, and there is never the fear of a snap or a snarl.

Another big advantage of keeping a Bulldog is that they very rarely bark, although they will do so if they hear a noise at night.

The Bulldog as a breed has become much more active in recent years, and can take as long a walk as most of us would care to tackle, although they are not bound to be taken out each day for long walks to keep them really fit. One mile a day or less is quite sufficient. As a motoring dog it is, however, where the Bulldog scores. They all love the car, will sit still, taking interest in all around and are very rarely subject to car-sickness. There is no fear of losing tires or gas, if you are absent from the car, if the bulldog is there.

Some people think the Bulldog not very intelligent, which is a very mistaken idea. They can be trained to do almost anything. You can see them in motion pictures in obedience tests, and guard duty. They are very popular as mascots for the Armed Forces.

I have been breeding them for several years and find it a very interesting and fascinating hobby.

My greatest thrill was receiving my first ribbon in the show ring.

My wife and I are great dog lovers so we work in harmony, she cares for the puppies and looks after the whelp-

ing. I exercise the dogs and train them for the shows.

Although I have had great success in breeding and produced a number of Champions, I have also had many heart-breaks. One particularly when I got back from one show with Kempston Lovely Lady (who only needed three points), who had contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia from which she died. She was my favourite and most loved of them all, and died with her head on my knees. Another was when Kempston Dixie died in her crate on her way to the Montreal Show when she needed but two points, and yet another when we found Kempston Shiela dead in her kennel one morning, having died in her sleep when, apparently, she had gone to bed in perfect health.

I had a big disappointment over the last Westminster Show as my entries went astray and have never been found, though I hold the receipt of the money order which has not been presented. It was some compensation to me, however, when Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax went to the recent Detroit show, on February 28th, and there beat the best of breed at Westminster, being placed Best of Winner.

Through the dogs we have met some lovely people and made hosts of friends in Canada and the United States, and in any case the old adage of "Once a Bulldog man, always a Bulldog man" certainly holds good.



Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax
Owned by Walter Brown, Toronto.

ENGLISH BULLDOG AT STUD

CHAMPION KEMPSTON MOROVIAN AJAX

SHOW RECORD (Only Shown Six Times)

Canadian National Exhibition	- - -	Sept., 1941—Reserve Winners
Hamilton Kennel Club	- - -	Sept., 1941—Best of Breed
Hamilton Kennel Club	- - -	May, 1942—Best of Breed
Canine Breeders Association, Toronto	- - -	June, 1942—Best of Breed
Junior Board of Trade, Guelph	- - -	Sept., 1942—Best Non-Sporting
Detroit Kennel Club	- - -	Feb., 1943—Best of Winners

Also At Stud: CHAMPION KEMPSTON CRUSADER

KEMPSTON KENNELS (Reg'd)

190 Coxwell Avenue, Toronto, Canada

Walter Brown, Proprietor

The home of Canada's greatest winning English Bulldogs

ELMCROFT Farm Kennels

Are maintaining high quality Irish Setters, Dalmations and Smooth Fox Terriers; but are offering TO SELL OUT their DACHSHUNDS. A litter (3 females, 1 male) from Ch. Elmcroft Nancy-ann, group winner, and by a son of the great winner, Herman Rinkton. Their sire, Chess of Albion, died in his sleep this winter. Price of pups, to clear, while they last—\$25.00 each.

We are also open for an offer for their mother, Elmcroft Nancy-ann.

Under the present conditions, we still have too many breeds.

R. RAY McLAUGHLIN

OSHAWA - - - ONT.

FORTHCOMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

April 17th—London Canine Association, at London, Ontario. G. McFadden, 41 Palace Street, London, Ontario.

April 18th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor, Ontario. Mrs. W. T. Wellwood, 61 Reedmere Avenue, Riverside, Ontario.

April 19th and 20th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. R. Simpson, R.R. No. 1, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

April 28th—Kinsmen Club of Edmonton, at Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. Mary D. Gardner, 10947-123rd Street, Edmonton, Alta.

May 1st—Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. W. F. Brown, 202-7th Street, Saskatoon, Sask.

May 8th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton, Ont. G. D. Lawless, 86 Harmony Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

May 15th—The Junior Board of Trade of the City of Guelph, at Guelph, Ont. J. S. Dunlop, 25 Mont St., Guelph, Ont. (See advertisement in this issue.)

August 28th—The Halifax Kennel Club, at Halifax, N.S. Geoffrey G. Ryder, 149½ Henry Street, Halifax, N.S.

SANCTION SHOWS

April 16th—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa. Thomas F. Argue, 234 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ont.

April 30th—The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, at Toronto, Ont. Wm. Blum, 91 Willingdon Blvd., Toronto.

May 24th—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa. Thomas F. Argue, 234 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ont.

SANCTION TRIALS

April 17th and 18th—Ontario Bird Dog Association, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Henry Nicholson, R.R. No. 1, St. Catharines, Ont. (Spaniels and Retrievers.)

SPRINGER SPANIELS FOR SHOW OR BREEDING

Three months old puppies, liver with white markings, inoculated, wormed, ready for delivery.

Sire: Dunoon Freckles Dam: Birchwood Bountiful
Price — \$25.00 Either Sex

Mrs. HECTOR ARMSTRONG
Shelburne, Ont.

PRACTICAL APPRECIATION

We have received a large number of most complimentary letters upon the great advance made by *Dogs in Canada* since we started our new policy just a year ago. Modesty forbids our quoting some of the almost too complimentary letters we have received so will content ourselves with three unsolicited testimonials from readers as far apart as—

Saskatchewan: "Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you regarding *Dogs in Canada*. The improvement you have made is nothing short of startling. I trust you will keep up your good work. There is no reason why Canadian breeders should have to look to the United States for all our reading material".

California: "May I congratulate you on the great promise of a real dog magazine".

And Ontario: "I received the latest issue of *Dogs in Canada* last Friday and certainly was enthusiastic, it is a magazine of interest. You might be interested to know that on Sunday afternoon there were four men of the village sitting in my den, a doctor and three business men; one of them picked up the last issue of *Dogs in Canada*, glanced through it then settled down to read. Eventually every one looked through the issue and commented on it as a mighty interesting magazine".

New subscribers this month are coming in splendidly. Amongst those we welcome are such well known folks as Mr. W. W. Gallagher, the President of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of America; Mrs. L. W. Bonney, an international judge and owner of the famous Tally-Ho Dalmatian Kennels; Mr. W. L. Day, whose Kerry Blues are big winners at the leading Eastern shows in the States; Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, whose Blakeen Poodles are world famous and who is an international and exceedingly popular judge; Mr. John B. Royce, of the winning Dah-lyn Pekingese Kennels and a well-known judge of Toy Dogs; Mrs. Clark of the Halcyon Welsh Terrier Kennels, whose Ch. Hotpot Harrie-Boy is a Best in Show winner; Mr. John Dillon, whose tastes run to Greyhounds and Salukis, of the later he has some winning stock from Mr. E. K. Aldrich's Diamond Hill Kennels, and some promising Greyhounds; Mrs. Lee Platt, whose Eastcote Kennel of Sealyhams and Cairns contain many champions; Mrs. Milton Erlanger, who is doing such important work for Dogs For Defence Inc. in America and who has recently been promoted to the War Dept. in Washington. (Mrs. Erlanger is known also for her famous Phillococ Kennel of Poodles); Mrs. Groverman Ellis, the popular President of the Chicago International show whose hobby is Irish Wolfhounds and Cairn Terriers; Mrs. De Forest Danielson, the pioneer of Papillons on this side of the Atlantic, her team of these charming little dogs created quite a sensation at Boston Show in 1934; Capt. E. E. Ferguson, of California, one of the best Poodle and Great Dane judges today and owner of the Poodle Ch. Phillococ Aplomb, acknowledged to be one of the greatest blacks in the States, Mrs. David Wagstaff, of the well known Ledgeland

Chows and Labradors, whose services as a judge are in great request; Mrs. W. A. Rockefeller, of the very successful Rock Ridge Kennel of Bedlington Terriers and one of the greatest adherents the breed has ever had; Mrs. P. A. B. Frelinghuysen, whose sensational miniature Poodle won Best in Show at the recent Westminster event; Mrs. Josten of the Hampton Hill Sealyhams, whose Ch. Hampton Hill Defiant was Best of Breed at Westminster; Mr. W. B. Reis, owner of the Battlehill and Brentnut Kennel of Fox Terriers in California where so many champions are housed; Mrs. B. W. Hamilton, who keeps Boston Terriers and is the capable manageress of the Kennel Dept. of T. Eaton & Co. (Toronto); Mrs. Spencer of Pohala Pointer fame, her dogs win both in the field and on the bench; Miss Ethelwyn Harrison of the well-known "Shikarwyn" English Cocker in So. Euclid and one of the keenest adherents of the breed this side of the Atlantic; Mrs. Blagden, one of America's most popular women handlers; Mr. George R. Jerman, of St. Davids, a keen Shepherd dog fancier.

Mr. F. Shier, whose Shepherd Rex of Canada was Best in Show at the Toronto All Breeds Show last January. Mrs. George A. Allen of the well known High Hat Boston Terrier Kennels. Mrs. R. C. Bondy, owner of the great Wild-



oaks Wire Fox Terrier Kennel; Mrs. Otto Eisenberg, whose Poodle, Ch. Phillococ Gallant has put up a fine record; Mrs. F. B. Atkinson, owner of the well-known Winalesby Standard Schnauzers; Mrs. Henry Stoeker, whose husband managed the Phillococ Kennels; Mr. J. P. Hackett of the Police Department in Michigan; the following Ohio fanciers: Mrs. Geo. Dixon, Mr. Julius Kraft, Mrs. Alvah MacBain, Dr. Siplock and Mrs. Pastierik; Mr. Richard Fried of the Janard Kennels, owner of that record-making Pointer, Ch. Hie-On-Coronation, Mr. J. M. O'Connor of the Norcest Kennels, whose Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Minquas Marko, has won 37 Bests of Breed; Mrs. Olga Hone Rogers, who has made such a name for herself in Poodles and English Cocker; Miss Marie Slattery, Mrs. Henry D. Paramour, and Mr. Billy Kuback.

VISITING THE WEST

In our February issue it was intimated that the former Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club and editor of this magazine, James D. Strachan, proposed to take a Western trip. His intention in this regard has been fulfilled in some measure, for the popular "Jimmie" is presently in Vancouver where he expects to stay until his return East early in May.

As was to be expected, his journey to the Pacific coast has proven a most eventful one. His stay in Winnipeg was quite short although he had the opportunity of meeting many old friends and also our new Director for the province of Manitoba, Alec Gostick. He jour-

neyed on to Regina where at the Drake Hotel he kept "open house" for a day and many were the Regina fanciers who called. His westward itinerary did not include a call at Saskatoon, but at the urgings of the Saskatchewan Director, Pat Randall, he journeyed to Saskatchewan's northern metropolis. Here, at the Bessborough Hotel, about thirty fanciers dined and an evening of discussion on doggy affairs followed.

A stop-off at Calgary followed, and here another dinner and enjoyable evening was spent at the Empress Hotel, Director Harry Saunders presiding with a gathering of over fifty in attendance, among them being Mrs. Gladys Peers of Vancouver, who is attached to the Woman's Division of the R.C.A.F. and who was returning to a post in the East. Vancouver was the next port-of-call, and here "Jimmie" has had much to keep him occupied, what with a visit to Seattle, evening shows and visits to fanciers on our far-Western coast.

Plans are now well advanced for the Testimonial Dinner to be given in his honour on his return to Toronto in May. This dinner will be held in the Royal York Hotel toward the middle of May (a definite date will be announced later) and all who propose to attend this dinner are asked to make their reservations with the editor or associate editor of "Dogs in Canada" as soon as possible. Donations to a presentation that will be given to the popular "Jimmie", may be sent by cheque to the editor. Here is a splendid opportunity for every fancier to pay his respects to one who has done so much for Canadian dogdom. Do not delay if you wish to participate in any way.

The Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada

will hold its first formal meeting at
16 Market St., Hamilton, Ont.,
on APRIL 14th, at 8.00 P.M.

All Kerry Blue fanciers
are invited to attend.

Purposes of Meeting:

Election of Officers and Directors;
Discuss activities and future of the Club.

For further information write:

MRS. T. H. MCGUIRE

Secretary pro tem

287 Bay St. South - Hamilton, Ont.

AT THE SHOWS

THE first sanction show of the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada was held on March 19th in the St. John's Garrison Church Parish Hall—a capital venue—and proved a great success. A worse night for weather could not have been chosen. The ice storm of a few hours previously had made the roads terribly dangerous but the large crowd and good entry obtained in the all-breed fixture showed that no matter what the weather, the dog people will support shows. The President, Mr. George Getty, made everyone very welcome and Mrs. C. Tomlin was an efficient Secretary. The event was held in aid of the St. John Garrison Church free clinic, a most worthy object, and it was pleasant to see the Vicar present in uniform being initiated into the joys of dog showing.

The Judges were: Terriers, Non-Sporting and Best in Show, Mr. Alf Loveridge; Working dogs, Mr. Tom Milner; Boston Terriers and Ladies' and Gents' Classes, Mr. Paddy Boughs; and all Sporting Breeds and Toys, Mrs. S. I. Buchanan.

The following is the list of awards:

POMERANIANS—1st Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Best of Breed—Mrs. McConaghy's Fairbank Superior. Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Walker's Gent.

PEKINGESE—Puppy—1, Mrs. Luke's Blackie.

COLLIES (Rough)—Puppy, 6 to 9 months, female—1, G. Getty's Elmhill Elfreda. Novice—1, Mrs. Walker's Duke; 2, Miss Shields' Robin. Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. Carson's Heather; 2, Elfreda; 3, Mrs. Evans' Ginger. Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Heather; 2, Elfreda; 3, Mr. Emmett's Quarrybrae Rose O' Day; 4, Mr. Evans' Ginger. Limit Dogs—Mrs. Walkins' Duke. Canadian-bred—1st, Duke. 1st Limit—Mr. Stewart's Vic. Open Dogs—1st, G. Getty's Elmhill Buddy Boy; 2, Mr. Stewart's Prince. Open Bitches—1, Heather; 2, Ginger. Best of Breed—Elmhill Buddie Boy. Best Opposite Sex—Heather.

GREAT PYRENEES—Novice Bitches—1, Miss Kilby's Dawn. Limit Dogs—Miss Kilby's Caesar. Open Dogs—Caesar. Open Bitches—Dawn, who was Best of Breed.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—Puppy Bitches—1, Mr. Stevens' Trolleen.

SHEPHERDS—Open Dogs and Best of Breed—1, F. Shier's Rex of Canada. Open Bitches—Mr. McDowell's Susan; 2, Mr. Jackes Shadow.

SHETLAND SHEPDOGS—Puppy—3 to 6 months—1, Dr. Arnold's Happy Victoria; 2, Dr. Arnold's Happy Jill. Puppy—6 to 9 months—1 and 2, Mrs. Stewart's Jean and Rose. Open—Mrs. Stewart's Sadie. Best of Breed—Happy Victoria.

ST. BERNARDS—1, C. Emmett's Parkdale Mariner.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black and Tan Puppy Dog, 6 to 9 months—1, Mr. Burden's Boots. Red Puppy, 6 to 9 months—1, Mr. McCrea's Sugar Girl. Novice Dogs, Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Mr. Wake's Ginger. Black Puppy, 6 to 9 months—1, Mr. Butler's Calvier. Novice Dog—1, Mr. Burden's Ace; 2, Mrs. Wilson's Skipper. Canadian-bred—1, Skipper. Limit—1, Mr. Butler's Harold

of Mazolear. Limit Bitches—Mr. Lacey's Topsy; 2, Mr. Burden's Duchess. Open Bitches—Mr. Fraser's Dolly of Lampton, who was also Winners Bitch, solid color. (She is a daughter of Sugar Hill Trader). Open Dogs—1, Mr. Broley's Sugar Hill Trader; 2, Harold of Mazolear; 3, Mr. Burden's Ace. Open Bitches—1, Mr. Burden's Duchess; 2, Dolly of Lampton. Best of Breed—Sugar Hill Trader.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice, Canadian-bred and Open Bitches—1, Mr. McKay's Sally.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—Novice Dogs—1, Mr. Holloway's Gunner. Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mr. Ryan's Duke; 2, Gunner. Limit Dogs, Open and Best of Breed—to Duke.

BOSTON TERRIER—Puppy under 3 months—1, Mrs. Ellison's Inkie. Puppy, 6 to 9 months—1, Mrs. McCary's Darleen; 2, Mrs. Steis Midgie; 3, Mrs. Edwards' Chloe. Novice Bitches—1, Midgie; 2, Mr. Currie's Midgie; 3, Mrs. McGarry's Vicky. Limit Dogs—Mrs. Nurse. Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Taylor. Open Dogs—Mrs. Taylor's On Parade. Open Bitches—1, Mr. Parker's Miss Echo, who was Best of Breed.

CHOWS—Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. Hollinger's Yen. Puppy Bitches—Miss Fox's Yang Po. Novice Bitches—Mr. Hollinger's Madge. Best of Breed—Yang Po.

BULLDOGS—Open Dogs—1, Mr. Farrell's Marget My Valet, who was Best of Breed. Puppy Bitches—1, Farrell's Nuggets Valet Lady.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice Bitches—Mr. Dowling's Tian Nora Ron O' Day. Canadian-bred—Mr. Goodeer's Queenie. Open Dogs—Mr. Burrough's Sid. Open Bitches—Mrs. Harding's Baby.

SCOTTIES—Puppy Dogs—1, Dr. Secretan's Aberdeen Spotlight.

AFGHANS—Puppy Dogs, 6 to 9 months—1, Mrs. Matchett's Kola, who was Best of Breed. Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Matchett's Kyber.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy Bitches, 3 to 6 months—1, Mr. Gross' Kurlt Victoria. Novice Bitches—1, Mr. McCleverty's Jean. Canadian-bred—1, Jean. Limit and Best of Breed—Jean.

DACHSHUND—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. McConaghy's Blue Gold; 2, Mr. Armstrong's Queen. Best of Breed—Blue Gold.

The six finalists to face Mr. Loveridge for Best in Show were the Irish Setter, the Irish Terrier, the Bulldog, the Afghan, Pomeranian and the Collie. The Judge was most painstaking in going over all the dogs, and when he finally selected Mr. Getty's Collie, Elmhill Buddy Boy, there was loud applause; Reserve going to the Bulldog. As Mr. Getty was giving a \$5.00 bill for Best in Show, he refused to take his own prize and exchanged it with Mr. Farrell, who had won an attractive brush and comb. Best Puppy went to Miss Fox's Chow, Madame Yang Po.

I must compliment the Ring Stewards, Messrs. A. G. Roberts, Geo. Potts and H. Carter, on the efficient manner in which they carried out their duties. The show was a most enjoyable one and the tempting array of special prizes, some fifty in number, was a tribute to the popularity of the new Club.

I am hoping the award list is correct, but can accept no responsibility for any errors under the difficult conditions in which it was compiled. I trust that in future Secretaries will co-operate with "Dogs In Canada" by sending us in the award list immediately after a show. I had looked forward to having a chat with the many congenial doggy people present and really getting to know them. Instead, I was so busy getting the awards, I had no time to watch the judging or meeting friends, new and old.

Phyllis Robson.

NUGGET BULLDOG KENNELS (Reg'd)

OFFER AT STUD



Nugget My Valet
(Weight 53 lbs.)



Ch. Marwell Bunjie Boy
(Weight 52 lbs.)

For particulars as to breeding, etc., write:

A. FARRELL, 20 DRAYTON AVE., TORONTO

Air Raid Precautions For Dogs

By

PHYLLIS ROBSON

Sketches by Courtesy Toronto Star.

With so many grave warnings that sooner or later Canada may get air raids—it behooves dog owners to sit up and take notice and be prepared. Taking time by the forelock, the Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions at Ottawa has issued a most informative booklet as to just what to do with your canine pal in case of a raid.

The evacuation of dogs and other pets from urban centres is a matter that must receive first consideration in any plan for their protection. In rural areas, the dispersal of animals at the first indication of an impending attack is a comparatively simple matter and would be the normal course of action.

Not so, however, in the case of cities, towns and industrial areas.

"Fortunately, Canadian cities and towns are not likely to experience hostile air raids even approaching the scale and intensity of those that British cities have had to face and, therefore, the need for wholesale evacuation is not so great. Nevertheless, it is highly desirable that owners of unessential animals and pets should give serious consideration to transferring them to places in the country where they will be well cared for and relatively safe. It is far



better that we should forego temporarily the pleasure we derive from them than that they should suffer or die because our selfishness has decreed they should remain where they will be exposed unnecessarily to danger from the skies.

"Dogs, and other domestic pets, large or small, are the personal responsibility of their owners at all times but more particularly in times of stress or emergency. Therefore, owners of such animals who reside in parts of Canada exposed to a definite risk of enemy air attack should decide, without delay, whether or not they can take care of them properly in the event of an air raid and plan accordingly.

If they can arrange to send their pets to relatives or friends in the country or in a less vulnerable area, or arrange to board them at one of the numerous animal homes that are convenient to most cities if it is advisable that they should plan to do so. If unable to arrange for the evacuation of their pets to safer places, owners should provide for their protection and take precautionary measures to prevent them becoming a public menace during a period of crisis. Animals cannot just be left to their own devices or permitted to roam at large at such a time.

"Protecting and restraining small household pets is comparatively simple for, as a rule, they can be taken to and cared for in the family refuge room or private shelter. With larger animals, however, it will be necessary either to provide for strengthening the stable, kennel or structure in which they are normally housed or to construct special shelters for them. In both cases, special precautions will have to be taken against the possibility of fires and the penetration of poison gases and it may even be necessary to arrange for one or more persons to remain with the animals during an air raid to look after them.

"Dogs are extremely quick to sense any atmosphere of excitement and tension around them and, in such circumstances, usually become highly nervous and excited themselves. Often, in times of stress, they become panic stricken and absolutely unmanageable. At such times, there is always a danger that they may turn viciously upon anyone, even their owners, who attempts to calm or restrain them. Dogs are easily suffocated by smoke and it is not uncommon for them, if not restrained, to dash madly into a burning building they have always associated with safety. If permitted to run at large during an air raid they are likely to become frenzied with fear and a serious public menace.

Be Sure Your Dog Wears His Tag

"A dog taken into a refuge room or shelter should be kept on a leash and, if practicable, muzzled, as any dog may become frenzied with fear during an air raid. Boxes, baskets or kennels should be provided for other small animals not usually confined to cages, pens, etc. If possible these should be ones to which they are accustomed.

"Other requirements are: a box containing sawdust, sand, woodshavings or cut paper for sanitary purposes; ample food and water for all animals; a supply of sedative tablets (Sodium Bromide); and First Aid supplies.

"All dogs and other pets, not normally confined, should be provided with an identification tag or wear a collar upon which its owner's name and address is inscribed.

"In so far as it is possible, dogs should be kept on leash at all times and exercised near home. Do not permit them to roam day or night. Keep other animals and pets confined or under strict control.

Decide definitely where you are going to shelter each pet you own so that you and the members of your family will know exactly what to do with them quickly and without confusion in an emergency.

"When an air raid warning sounds see to your pets immediately but don't unduly delay going to your own shelter and thus risk your life because of a pet that has become lost or unmanageable."

How Animals Re-Act to Air Raids

In the booklet it says:

"Experience in Britain has shown that, generally speaking, animals of all kinds react very badly to air raids. Quick to sense an atmosphere of tension, even before bombs begin to fall, they well become greatly excited and often unmanageable. Then, when the actual attack occurs, the noise of bursting bombs and falling structures, the glare of fires, the dust and the smoke cause them to become panic-stricken and, if they have not been properly secured, more often than not, they will race madly about in a frenzy of fear seriously endangering not only themselves but all in their path."

I can only say that the experience quoted above is not in accordance with the many letters I have from my friends in England. They tell me the dogs are as unconcerned as are the humans, and the minute the air raid warning is heard the house pets immediately make for their shelters without waiting for the owner's orders. The same attitude of fearlessness would seem to apply to poultry. I heard of a big bomb which fell near a chicken run, whose owner feared they had all been killed, but he found the hens had worked overtime when the next day he collected ninety eggs.

Dogs Rescuing People

There are tales galore of dogs being the means of people being rescued when



houses are demolished and victims have to be dug out. Here is one: A woman suddenly experienced a terrific crash, a nightmare of crumbling bricks, falling timbers and choking dust. She found herself buried beneath the debris of her ruined home. The gas fire by which she had been sitting was extinguished and the gas began to leak out. Then she heard a scratching sound. The debris under which she lay went flying beneath the sturdy paws of Chum, a twelve-year-old Airedale.

He soon cleared a space for her so she could breathe pure air again. A rescue squad finished what Chum had begun so well. Chum stood by until the work had been completed and then went away. But he was traced by the officials of our Dumb Animals League and now his owner proudly shows the Blue Cross medal—the dogs' V.C.—which has been awarded to Chum.

Trapped dogs are not always as lucky, and there are hospitals and sanatoriums where injured dogs are cared for. A friend of mine visited one just outside of London a short time ago

and there saw thirty or forty dogs—all victims of air raids. There was a little Cocker which was a pitiful case. No one ever knew his name, much less his owner. He had been buried for four days in the wreckage of a house, four days and nights! What an eternity of blackness, bitter cold and loneliness this must have seemed to the poor little chap.

Sought To Be With Master

There was a harlequin Great Dane, a huge dog whose boss was a night watchman for a big firm. The dog always accompanied his master on his rounds until the blitz started. Then the boss thought it wise to leave him at home. But the Dane thought otherwise, and the first night the boss went off without him he almost tore his shed to pieces in his endeavour to get to the master he loved, the work he considered was his duty.

There was also a female Spaniel which was found struggling to get clear of the ruins of a house. The rescue squad sought to hold and examine her. They knew she was injured. She snarled, wriggled and fought to be free. They watched her disappear back into the wreckage. Then they learned the reason. Soon she reappeared with one of her tiny puppies in her mouth. Four times she ventured beneath the tangled masses of steel and wood, four times

Two New Imported Cocker Studs

FEE \$15.00

Black and Tan son of Ch. Feathers of Eastbrowne. He by Ch. Torohill Trader out of Ch. Dixie Belle of Eastbrowne. Dam by Ch. My Own Brucie out of Ch. Spring Belle of Romarwyn.

BIRCHGROVE KENNELS

Setter Red son of Tokalon Pot of Gold out of Tokalon Cream Pie bitch. If you want low set, long ears; a better red color in your pups, breed your bitches to this dog.

Hampton, N.B.

she emerged bearing her precious burden, until all her family were safe. I was glad to hear they are all doing well at a new home in the country.

Truly, dogs are heroes too, these days as well as humans.

There is one thing this war has brought out and that is the great love for dogs which exists throughout the British Empire—and mongrels have received the same attention as pedigreed stock.

So if ever raids should come to Canada — which God forbid — don't be stampeded into putting down any dogs unless it be some of the older ones who have lived their lives and would be happier in the doggy Valhalla.

You will find your dogs a great comfort and solace should there be difficult times ahead.

INTERNATIONAL KENNEL CLUB

At a meeting held in the Horticultural Hall on March 3rd by the International Kennel Club, the following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Bruce Boyd; First Vice-President, Dr. Howard S. Spohn; Second Vice-President, W. Johnson; Secretary, J. H. Logan; Treasurer, J. Ross.

The Club is making plans for a spring championship show.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

The Alberta Kennel Club at a recent meeting elected the following Officers for 1943:

President, G. B. Rogers; First Vice-President, H. P. Saunders; Second Vice-President, Wm. Irons; Third Vice-President, S. R. Swepson; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Bond; Executive Committee, J. Brooks, A. J. Williams, L. H. Fournier, R. C. Mason, Mrs. C. H. Brereton, Miss M. E. Brown.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

KERRY BLUE TERRIER CLUB

With a view to the formation of a Club to enhance the interests of the Kerry Blue, many Kerry Blue Terrier fanciers gathered together on St. Patrick's Day in the Royal Connaught Hotel at Hamilton. An excellent beginning was made for no less than twenty prospective members were on hand to discuss the preliminaries to the formation of a club to be known as The Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada. Until such time as a Constitution is adopted and formal election of Officers held, Mr. George Davies was elected President pro-tem, with the Secretarial duties falling to Mrs. T. H. McGuire, 287 Bay St. S., Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. George Lawless, Secretary of the Hamilton Kennel Club, addressed the meeting.

The next meeting of this new association will be held in the Province of Ontario Agricultural Office, 16 Market Street, Hamilton, at eight o'clock on April 14th. An invitation is extended to everyone interested in becoming a member.

CANADIAN COCKER SPANIEL ASSOCIATION INC.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Cocker Spaniel Association, Incorporated, held on March 4th last, the following Officers and Directors were elected:

President, Francis Dagger, Warwick Kennels, Unionville, Ont.; Vice-President, W. A. Price, York Kennels, Windsor Arms Hotel, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, Glen Rouge Kennels, Markham, Ont.; Directors, Nelson S. Duckett, Wayridge Kennels, Richmond Hill, Ont.; Miss Marjorie Stewart, Toronto; Auditor, Mrs. E. J. Lockie, Greenfield Kennels, Markham, Ont.

Commenting upon the work of the

Association during the year the President reports as follows:—

"While owing to war conditions our activities have no been as many as in previous years we have endeavoured, and I believe with some measure of success, to live up to the objects of our Charter, viz., the improvement of the breed of Cocker Spaniels. Our members have also availed themselves of the opportunity of contributing to the various funds for the relief of war victims by supporting charity shows, donating puppies for draws and in other ways. The proceeds of the draws have benefitted these funds to the extent of \$1,200.00, in addition to which a considerable amount has been contributed by members in War Savings Certificates as prizes at shows, including a Fifty Dollar War Bond donated in memory of the late Herman Mellenthin."

"Notwithstanding that there has been a decline in the number of shows, especially point shows, due mainly to the preoccupation of suitable buildings for training depots and other war purposes, the demand for well bred dogs has not been affected. It must be admitted that there are those who, being wholly absorbed in war work, are unable to devote their time to breeding. This makes it all the more incumbent upon other breeders to see to it that the breed does not deteriorate from lack of interest or neglect. If we fail to maintain the high standard of quality which has been achieved in recent years, there will be much lost ground to make up when peace conditions return again. For this reason it is of vital importance that the personnel of the Association remain intact in order that we may be the better prepared to meet the problems that lie ahead."

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO

The monthly meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario was held in Marina House, Toronto, on March 2nd, with a good attendance.

A draft of the Constitution was read and discussed. Some changes were made and the Constitution was adopted.

Mrs. Robson, Associate Editor of *Dogs In Canada*, was present and made a honorary member of the Club. Mr. L. L. Broley, chairman of the speaker's committee, gave a short talk on good fellowship and co-operation.

A central registry for puppy stock for sale was instituted and put in charge of Mrs. L. H. DeShane, the Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided that all prizes offered by the Club are to be open to all exhibitors.

THAMES VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB

The Thames Valley Beagle Club held its annual meeting on February 26th, when the following officers were elected: President, Jas. Maniex; Vice-President, H. C. Fraser; Secretary-Treasurer, Hardie R. Brown; Chairman, George W. Sherman; Field Trial Committee, Doug Watson, Jas. Maniex, A. W. Bryce and H. C. Fraser.

George Sherman congratulated the Club on the fine progress it had shown in the four years of its existence, the Club having a bank abalance of \$121.00 at the end of 1942.

After the meeting the members and their wives enjoyed the rest of the evening at euchre. The prize winners were Mrs. George Sherman, Harry Lloyd, George Sherman, Mrs. Wm. Lyons and Jas. Day.

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, March 18th, 1943, at 3.00 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 in Vancouver and Miss A. E. Mayhew was absent because of illness.

Adoption of Minutes

It was moved by Mr. Reeves, seconded by Captain Waters and carried: "That the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on Thursday, February 18th, be adopted."

Passing on Applications for Show Dates and Judges

Applications for dates of the following shows were granted:

April 19th and 20th, 1943—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.

August 28th, 1943—Halifax Kennel Club.

Judges for the following shows were approved: Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club and Halifax Kennel Club.

Applications for Kennel Names

The following applications for kennel names were ordered granted:

Aquasal—T. Fitzpatrick, Windsor, N.S.

Goldenwag—Miss M. McGrattan, Franktown, Ont.

Merryland—E. J. Umphrey, Oshawa, Ont.

Moorehaven—Miss Mae Moore, Dunnville, Ont.

General Accounts

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

Salaries and bonuses	\$ 576.88
Records Office	400.00
(Balance on 1942 account)	354.97
Rent, light and telephone	91.69
Travelling expenses	19.00
Postage	25.00
Legal fees	25.00
Printing	6.42
Office Supplies	31.94
Unemployment Insurance	3.24
General expense	53.67
Exchange on cheques	1.50
Dogs in Canada	249.26

\$1,838.57

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

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

Passing on Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

Jackson C. Baird, Lorne Park, Ontario; Fletcher Bradley, 156 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.; Harold R. and Hilda Brown, Box 97, Parry Sound, Ont.; Mrs. Geo. J. Callister, R.R. No. 3, Beamsville, Ont.; Russel L. Chiswell, 490 St. Clem-

The Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated)

1943

Patron

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

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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, April 15th, 1943, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

Labrador Retriever Puppies

Excellent bloodlines from good hunting and retrieving stock (imported). "Black's" and "Golden's".

HILLSIDE KENNELS (Reg'd)

Amherst, Nova Scotia

Bus. Manager: John I. Grattan,

163 Dufferin St., Moncton, N.B.

Kennel Man. and Trainer: J. L. Ripley,

8 Central Ave., Amherst, N.S.

WANTED

An English Bulldog puppy or adult. Write Armand Fortin, 3983 Hochelaga, Montreal, P.Q. Phone CL. 0051.

ents Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Dr. L. W. Dales, Newmarket, Ontario; John Dixon, 1911 London St., New Westminster, B.C.; Edith Ellis, P.O. Box 585, St. Jerome, Quebec; Mrs. Anne Ellison, 44 Barker Ave., East York, Ont.; L. Emmett, 91 Argyle St., Toronto, Ont.; Louis and Ivan Felker, 375 Grange St., Guelph, Ont.; George F. Haennel, 310 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont.; Patrick John Hardy, Alaskan Kennel, White Rock, B.C.; E. W. Hickling, 290 Albert St. S., Kitchener, Ont.; Mrs. Jack Hughes, R. M. D. 3-720 University St., Victoria, B.C.; Miss Betty A. Johnson, 45 Dumfries St., Galt, Ont.; Mrs. John Lang, Wilcox Lake, Ontario; Mrs. George Lawson, Cathenice Ave., Aurora, Ont.; Damien Longpre, 750 de Pleurimont, Montreal, Que.; G. W. E. MacPherson, Mount Albert, Ontario; J. E. Mireault, 475 Kingston Crescent, Winnipeg, Man.; Henry P. Nicholson, R.R. No. 1, St. Catharines, Ont.; Lawrence George Perks, Marwayne, Albert; Herbert C. Smith, 160 Grosvenor Ave., S., Hamilton, Ont.; Charles H. Sparke, R.R. No. 1, Fulford, Que.; Stanley Richard Swepson, 3630-1st St. S.W., Calgary, Alt.; Roy A. Thomas, Highland Creek, Ont.; William George Village, 1837 William St., Vancouver, B.C.

It was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Mrs. Brown and carried: "That the applicants be received as members".

Appointment of Provincial Committees

The Board approved the personnel of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia Provincial Committees as submitted by the Directors for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia respectively.

Manitoba—H. W. Griffith, E. Jones, J. F. Kerr and H. H. Allen.

Saskatchewan—H. Dean, R. B. Carter, M. V. Ward and W. Semple.

British Columbia — (Mainland) Vic. W. Williams, Joseph Dodds, William McGill, A. S. Dainard and E. Cargill.

(Island)—A. H. Dodds, Jas. Gallo-way, Miss L. A. Hickling, Alex McCloy and C. W. Lonsdale.

Appointment of Auditors

It was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Captain Waters, and carried:

"That Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash, be appointed as Auditors and Election Commission for 1943".

On motion of Captain Waters the meeting adjourned at 7.30 p.m.

★HOLD those War Savings Certificates! The man who cashes in a \$4 Certificate deprives himself of a dollar. What is worse, he takes 200 bullets from a fighting Canadian. So don't cash 'em—BUY MORE.

★Hangars on Canadian airfields equal a single building 19 miles long and 112 feet wide. Think for a moment of the blanket of War Savings Certificates required to pay for them, then go out and buy all you can.

★Whoever you are, wherever you are, take part of your change in War Savings Stamps!

Books for the DOG OWNER'S LIBRARY

- AIREDALE, THE MODERN.** Its history, breeding, management and exhibition. By James Saunders. A very concise and practical book on the subject. A book in which every novice and practical breeder will find much information of a useful character. Price \$1.00. (E)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE IDEAL.** By Josephine Z. Rine. Everything that should be known about this breed, including new chapters on the selection of the puppy, how to prepare for the show ring and many illustrations. Price \$3.00. (A)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE.** By E. J. Rousuck. Origin, history, characteristics, care, breeding, diseases, etc. Price \$2.00. (A)
- BOSTON TERRIER, THE.** By Vincent Perry. Everything about the Boston—from its origin down to the present day. Chapters on care, health, diseases, training, feeding, breeding, etc. Price \$2.50. (A)
- BULL TERRIERS AND HOW TO BREED THEM.** By R. H. Glyn, B.A. An exceedingly interesting work on its history, strains, breeding, management and showing. Many illustrations. Price \$1.50. (E)
- BULL TERRIER AND ALL ABOUT IT, THE.** By Major Count. V. C. Hollender (3rd Revised Edition). Contains hints on breeding, kennelling and feeding. Also includes chapters on the Staffordshire Bull Terrier. Price \$1.00. (E)
- CARE OF THE DOG.** By Will Judy. 38 chapters on everything the owner of the pet dog or house dog should know concerning his dog. Many pictures, much sensible advice. Price \$1.65. (A)
- COCKER SPANIEL, THE POPULAR.** By H. S. Lloyd. The new fourth edition, revised and brought up to date. Contains new illustrations, new list of winning dogs, points on breeding, kennel management, ailments, exhibition, show points, history, strains, pedigrees and gives hints on elementary training for sport and field trials. Price \$2.00. (E)
- COMPLETE DOG BOOK, THE.** Official publication of the American Kennel Club. Selection, care, feeding, house breaking, breeding, diseases, etc., with complete standards and special articles by each breed association, on the origin, history and uses of the breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. Price \$2.50. (A)
- DALMATIAN AND ALL ABOUT IT, THE.** By James Saunders, with chapters on Dalmatians in America by Mrs. F. M. Bonney. The new (third) edition contains list of champions from 1898, and hints on breeding, kennelling, feeding, history, showing, judging, etc. Price \$1.25. (E)
- DACHSHUNDS, BREEDING MODERN.** By M. J. Sawyer. A standard work containing information on all three types, including breed standards. Cloth bound. Price \$1.50. (E)
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- DOG GROUP SERIES.** Published by the American Kennel Club. We have available a number of volumes containing the standard, historical and other data on the breeds comprising the Non-Sporting, Hounds, Toys, and Working Groups. The price is \$1.00 per group book and when ordering state the group book desired.
- DOG SHOW MAXIMS, POPULAR.** Judges, Judged and Judging. By W. T. McCandlish. A book which every exhibitor will find interesting and exceedingly instructive. Price \$1.50. (E)
- GREAT DANES OF TODAY.** By B. Lee Booker. An entirely new work on the breed. No other book published contains so much information on every subject. Over 40 illustrations. Printed on art paper, and full cloth bound. Price \$2.50. (E)
- POPULAR DOGS.** By Phyllis Robson, Editor of the English Dog World. The breeds, their care and management, breeding, kennelling, training and showing of all breeds recognized by the English Kennel Club. 385 pages. Price \$3.00. (E)
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- SEALYHAM, THE NEW BOOK OF THE.** By Major Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.C., F.Z.S. Twenty chapters, including one on "Trimming and Preparation for Show" by Miss Chenuz. Many illustrations. Price \$1.50. (E)
- THAT DOG OF YOURS.** By Anne Elizabeth Blochin. An invaluable and understandable book written **especially for the Canadian pet-owner**, yet hailed by dog-lovers and experts the continent over as one of the most helpful and authoritative ever published. Chapters on every phase of care and feeding, OBEDIENCE TRAINING, home nursing and WAR NUTRITION FOR DOGS. Fully illustrated, \$1.75, Canadian funds. (C)
- TRAINING THE DOG.** By Will Judy. Includes all training for all breeds—hunting, trick and stage work, leading the blind, housebreaking, etc. 6th edition. Price \$2.00. (A)

(E) Indicates published in Great Britain.

(A) in the United States.

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

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