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Why I Like the Irish Terrier

By G. HARDING

I don't think that I have ever been asked "Why I like the Irish Terrier"; and it takes but little thought to come to the conclusion, that rare indeed are those who do not have a great deal of sincere admiration for him. But so many admirers outside the fancy have been influenced by legends of the "Irishmans" uncontrollable temper, and by mistaken ideas that his size is not suited to the home or apartment, that we have suffered a decline in the popularity of this splendid terrier. Hence these few paragraphs from one whose cheerful and optimistic point of view it is, to stay with 'em and breed good 'uns which will compete with the other fellows good 'uns, to maybe win a time or two, and undoubtedly lose a hundred times more than that. But all for the good of the game, and for Irishmen in particular. And to all those breeders, owners and fanciers who, so much more than I, are qualified to indulge in eulogies of this outstanding terrier, I offer my very humble apologies for venturing with its praise into print.

Many Sterling Qualities

This red terrier of Ireland has many sterling qualities. Never, in our short but very close observance of them have we had any inclination to question their adaptability to the home. The Irishman of standard size is not a big dog; nor do those rough and tough characteristics with which so many people are mistakenly pleased to endow him, show themselves in his conduct in domestic surroundings. The legend of his antagonism to 'ard his canine brethren is entirely untrue, and has been the very unfortunate cause of turning many a potential fancier to a supposedly more tractable breed. Never have I seen a "daredevil" refuse a fight. But it is equally true that he very rarely picks one. He displays a keen and vibrant interest in his approach to strange dogs, and only when his presence is challenged will he fight with that passionate intensity which is his heritage. He is lithe and lively, full of inquisitiveness and always anxious to please. Tractability is one of his strong points; and he is disposed to either make himself at home on your best easy-chair, or go with you for a ten-mile hike. In the house or apartment he is unobtrusive and habitually clean. As a house-guard he excels; and, from personal experience, I can say "woe betide those high-pressure people whose method it is 'To get their foot in the door!' He has an uncanny ability of sensing approaching footfalls, and regular callers whom he has seen on frequent occasions rarely raise a bark. But he is quick to give warning of any strange hand on the door. Prompt obedience to a call is one of his merits and his master's voice is there to be reckoned with in the midst of his most ferocious scuffles.

He is carefree, lovable and courageous. With children he is solicitous to a remarkable degree, entering into their games with zest and displaying gentleness and a patient disregard of the tail pulling in which their young charges ofttime indulge.

The Dog of All Dogs

Our introduction to this tough but

good-humored little Terrier dates back to very early years, when our only real knowledge and love for him arose from what we youngsters were pleased to construe as a decided tenacity of purpose in his regard for our way of seeing things. But if "Paddy", who grew up with as boisterous a family of boys that one could or could not wish for, possessed any fine points of breeding we, in those care-free days had no regard for them. He was simply our dog. To us the dog of all dogs. Summer or winter, rain or shine, (and Lancashire men will agree that rain generally had the upper hand) he was out with us over meadows, into brooks, and through those lanes and by-ways so typical of the English countryside. Distance or direction played no part in our rambles. "Getting lost" caused but little dismay, for, given his head, Paddy invariably pulled for home, with the six of us, covered with the dust and grime of the countryside, straggling behind in a state of happy exhaustion. He played with us and slept with us—Went with us to school and was there again to see us home. But his unutterable devotion proved his undoing. Even now I retain a final fond memory of him as, on a beautiful spring day he stood valiantly in the door of our small home, while down the garden path and receding rapidly into the distance, the school truant officer made such excellent time that we could recognize him only by a bobbing white patch where the seat of his pants should have been.

The passing of time disclosed the humor of it all: but to us then it was tragedy at its worst. For Paddy was banished and went for ever from our midst, finishing his full and loyal life in a village on the wild Cumberland coast.

But the foregoing can be construed as being perhaps but an old and happy memory of a dog. Anybody's dog and any kind of a dog. But memories sow the seed of more mature endeavour; and though with us the years brought a succession of dogs of all sizes, shapes, breeds and mixtures of breeds, time has returned us to our old love and given us a well appreciated opportunity of spending happy hours planning for the



English Ch. Kelvin Acushla

breeding and promotion of these splendid Terriers.

The well favouredness of this breed is very plain for all to see. His unbounded charm and personality, his lovable way of exploring one's hand with his soft inquisitive nose, and the quite visible effort he makes in his unutterable anxiety to please, leaves no doubt that most doggy people have for him more than the usual soft spot in their hearts. Perhaps a stricter adherence to standard size, and the presentation for sale of those specimens only of true Irish size will do much to popularize him—and if purchasers of dogs are impressed with the wisdom of keeping their dogs in gentlemanly trim, we shall gain much from the very pleasing picture these well trimmed terriers present. Numerous are the novices who have begun a show career by being urged to show a dog whose smart and well-kept appearance excited a general admiration—and the novices of today are the masters of tomorrow.

Tribute is due to Mr. A. (Sandy) Palmer, who has devoted invaluable time, and untiring effort to the breeding, promotion and standardization of the Irish Terrier in Canada, and from whose kennels have gone forth some mighty champions of this breed. To those whose intention it is to own one of these splendid companions, I suggest a visit to Mr. Palmer's famous "Ballycliff" Kennels, where the charm, personality and super-abundant qualities of this saucy, irresistible and truly outstanding terrier may be seen, explained and very much enjoyed.



Ch. Culbahn Molly (Imp.) and Ch. Sporting Sheila

Canadian Dogs Triumph At American Shows

The Von Stephanitz World Trophy for Sheepdogs Won by Mr. George R. Jerman's "Major of Northmere"

It was interesting to see how the recent travel restrictions imposed upon Americans affected the North Westchester and Longshore shows. At the former the entries dropped almost 50 per cent even though the fixture was moved from Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's beautiful estate at Katonah, to the polo field of the Westchester Country Club at Rye, a handy venue for trains and buses. All the same the fixture still remained America's biggest outdoor event at present, with 1,214 dogs.

The day was gloriously fine and exhibitors who came by car were provided with stickers to put on their windshields saying that the O.P.A. allowed gas for legitimate dog breeders to make a living. But there must have been a snag somewhere for the O.P.A. got busy and many numbers were taken. Pictures appeared in the big New York daily papers showing the line up of cars at a dog show. The cartoon reproduced on page 17 was given much prominence. We

Cairndania and was third in open bitches with Little Pimpernel of Cairndania—all the terriers were put down to the minute.

A Thrilling Sight

In the afternoon there was a thrilling exhibition of attack and defence by war dogs which made a spectacular feature. "You must watch this," said Mrs. Hoyt as she ushered me into her station wagon where I found I had as fellow spectators Brig-Gen. E. M. McKinley, Q.W.C., of Washington, and the Secretary of the American Kennel Club. General MacKinley is an old time breeder and judge of Irish Terriers and also had Whippets and Greyhounds and later on judged a War Dog class. The entries in this were not judged in competition for prizes but on their fitness for duty with the armed forces. A special certificate was awarded to every suitable dog.

The attack and defence exhibition was carried out by six Shepherd dogs in charge of a detachment of the Coast Guard. The



Mr. George R. Jerman's Ch. Major of Northmere, The "Grand Victor", holder of the "Von Stephanitz World Prize".

heard of a number of people who were given "tickets" and the results are being eagerly awaited. As usual the show was wonderfully managed by the Foley Organization and there seemed to be a large crowd of spectators.

I was naturally interested to see how Canadians had supported the show and in Shepherds, Mr. George R. Jerman certainly had the day of his life as he won the muchly coveted world prize for the best dog with Major of Northmere. This trophy, which is sterling silver, is an enormous one and has been offered in Germany, England and the U.S.A., so it was a great triumph for it to come to Canada. Major now holds the title of "Grand Victor". Never will I forget the pride and joy of Mr. Jerman as he proudly showed me the huge cup called the "Von Stephanitz World Prize" and we read together the names of the many champions from all over which were engraved on it. Another pleasant feature of the win was that it was most popular.

In Cairn Terriers, Mrs. Hyslop, of Brockville, had a nice team benched and won first in American-bred dogs with Kilmet of Cairndania, a smart home-bred one, in novice bitches she won first with Imp of

work was magnificent and the manner in which one bitch who got 100 per cent marks attacked the "criminal" in a padded suit made one feel that any saboteur would have a poor chance of getting away from her. These two events gave the public an excellent idea of the type of dog required by Dogs For Defence, the sole procurement agency for war dogs and also the splendid course of training given to the dogs for service with the Coast Guard, Army and Marine Corps. One wonders when Canada is going to follow suit?

Although the Airedale Ch. Warland War-boy is no longer domiciled in Canada, it is not forgotten that Mr. Sid Perkins imported him from England—the last famous Airedale to cross the ocean—so it is nice to record that he took Best of Breed for his new owner, pretty Mrs. Leonard Smit and looked like a million dollars as he cleaned up the specialty show of the Airedale Terrier Club of America and was third in the group. Mr. Stanley Halle judged Best in Show and gave it to Mrs. Anderson's smooth moving English-born Whippet, Ch. Flornell Glamorous—perfectly handled by Percy Roberts who piloted her to the 19th Best in Show in her illustrious career.

Longshore

Next morning saw many folks back on the same ground where the Longshore K. C. was holding its 11th annual show with an entry of just on 800. The day was boiling hot and we just wilted. I had a busy time, for as soon as I got on the ground Mr. Foley asked me to steward for the Bulldog judge and in the afternoon I stewarded for Mrs. Marion Florsheim who judged the Children's Handling Classes and did them splendidly too. In Shepherds, Mr. Jerman showed Major of Northmere, but did not do so well as the day before and in Cairns Mrs. Hyslop took second in the novice dogs with Bob of Cairndania, first in American-bred dogs with Kilmet of Cairndania, first in novice bitches with Imp of Cairndania, first in limit bitches with Little Pimpernel and first in winners bitches with Tam's Grey Girl of Cairndania who also won best of opposit sex—a nice sequence of wins with five home-breds. Congratulations!

As showing the ups and downs of dog shows, the day previous Mrs. Alker's smart little Welsh Terrier, Ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, handled by John Goudie won the Terrier group but lost out to the Whippet in the final. Mrs. Sherman Hoyt judged best in show at Longshore and gave the little Welshman his 20th Best in Show. He is one of the best known dogs in the show world and like the win of best the day before, the decision was very popular. Rare Bit came through the strongest group in the show, the Terrier, judged by Mr. R. Sedgewick, in which the Kerry blue which won best in show at Boston was second and third Ch. Warland Warboy.

Judging was over in good time which was a mercy as very soon after it was completed there was a terrific thunderstorm with tropical rain which made driving in a car quite a perilous undertaking.

—Phyllis Robson.

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DOGS — A National Asset

By GERTRUDE W. DREW

A GOOD dog is not a luxury but a national asset. This is no platitude, nor is it a pleasant phrase calculated to enhance the industry by capturing the fancy of the owner or prospective buyer.

Rather, it is the enunciation of a simple fact one which the most cursory examination of obvious but perhaps much overlooked truth will cause the reader to adopt and never relinquish that viewpoint.

Strangely enough, it is one which is seldom considered in its integrity except by those who have the dog business close at heart. But its truth is incontestable. The reasons in substantiation are legion.

The prejudiced and inexplicable narrow viewpoint that, the dog is a luxury, is, of course, doubly untenable at the present time, when in practically every country in the world corps of these sagacious animals are being trained to take their places in the world struggle as guards, messengers, carriers, etc. It would require a much more vivid imagination than this writer possesses to understand the mentality of those who cling to such an unwarranted fallacy.

The present status of the dog on the home front, without reference to the trained dogs of the R.C.M.P. used in tracking criminals and escaped prisoners or the scores of dogs used in guarding essential industry and war supply depots, should permit the "light" to percolate even to the most obtuse.

It has long ceased to be any secret that in these days of decimate police bodies that dogs alone have supplied an almost unbelievable amount of protection to the home. Not only at night but in the daytime when all members of the family are engaged in wartime work.

But the guarding of the home, factory, or supply depot is by no means the dog's only sphere of usefulness in these trying days. In the daily battle against nerves, the dog really shines. Who can resist that undeniably sincere greeting?, that steadfast loyalty and companionable understanding? What better antidote can be found for daily cares than a long walk in such company?

We are all advised that a hobby is essential to happiness. Is it any wonder that so many men and women literally "go to the dogs"? What other hobby offers such opportunities for relaxation and personal enjoyment? It is a real pleasure to own, train and care for a good dog, and all of this at a minimum of cost.

And again in this regard, is it any wonder that in bomb-scarred England the Government has placed no ban on the breeding and showing of dogs. On the contrary, it has more or less encouraged both, feeling that the people were the better in having an outlet for their pent up nerves.

Hence, when people speak of the dog as a luxury, they speak without thinking, and they usually speak from prejudice, perhaps, tinged at times with jealousy. Invariably these utterances have come from people who have never had a dog.

How they can overlook the fact that a dog is no more of a luxury than movies, baseball games, horse races or any other of the hundreds of pastimes that people indulge in is beyond my comprehension. They apparently forget their own indulgence in their pet luxury and heap coals of fire on the man who owns a dog.

Dog business is big business and should be recognized as such. It is the nucleus of a myriad of products, the manufacture of which before the war gave employment to thousands of men and women and will again when peace returns.

It would be almost impossible for



Mrs. G. W. Drew

The well-known Irish Setter fancier.

anyone to figure just how many bread-winners depend on the dog owner for his living. But stop and think of the number in Canada engaged in catering to the requirements and you may grasp a little of the significance of what the dog means to business, and Canada is but a portion of the dog-loving universe.

From the time a puppy is born until he leaves this terrestrial plane, his requirements incidental to his comfort and well-being are the source of a continuous cycle of industrial activity, which in turn puts money into circulation, thereby contributing handsomely to our national prosperity.

Then there is the show dog, he who plays such an important part in our social life. There are, of course, expenses attendant upon the show dog and dog show, but this again is another means of putting money into circulation.

A dog show is both interesting and entertaining and to many it is an education. As a sport it provides plenty of thrills especially when your entry walks off with a particular trophy, or better

still when he takes the top spot at the show.

It has been said that "without a love for books the richest man is poor", and so also would our books be if they did not contain some interesting and fascinating stories about dogs.

Fortunately, stories of dogs have been chronicled down through the ages and our folk literature is the richer in consequence.

The dog is here to stay. Why? Because, no matter from what angle you consider him, he is an asset.

WHAT "THE BOYS" OVERSEAS ARE SAYING

Sgt. Stan Sharp, of the Edgelen Kennels, Toronto, sends his regards to all friends in Canadian dogdom and advises the ownership of a sweet Springer, and his intention to round up another when the opportunity presents itself. Sgt. Sharp says the Church bells sounded pretty swell to his ears on Easter Sunday and they still sound harmonious as they have pealed forth their message of faith in the Most High every Sunday since that time. Stan spent the Easter holidays at Brighton, strolling along the shore line and climbing the cliffs. When the dinner hour arrived he was gratified when feasting on loin of pork, dressing, apple sauce, baked potatoes and greens with custard and cake for desert. Say Sarge, what are you trying to do? Promote enlistment or what!

Our old friend Pte. Frank Allen, of Toronto, also has all his old comrades well in mind at all times, though he has had some cause to feel that they were not returning the compliment as consistently as they should do. So we hope that a "word to the wise" will have the desired effect. Pte. Allen has his eye eternally on the look-out for the good dogs that are to be met everywhere on the English countryside, and he enumerates having seen first rate specimens of such breeds as English and Irish Setters, Sealyhams, Wires, Cairns, and etc., and as they come within the focus of his vision he judges them mentally, and observes—"there's one I would like to see at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show." Best of luck Soldier Allen.

Major Peter Wright, Toronto, has noticed the scarcity of Deerhounds and Dandie Dinmonts in our books of record and it has been suggested that this condition is likely to be remedied when the war is over and Major and Mrs. Wright return to their well beloved Toronto. Major Wright sends his regards to all his friends generally and to our Canadian Kennel Club members particularly with a special word for Captain Waters and for Mrs. Phyllis Robson.

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WHY THE DELAYS?

By the President of The Canadian Kennel Club

Much murmuring has been heard regarding delays in the returning of registration papers from the Records Office, but all reasonably minded members and others will have in mind the difficulties confronting all businesses, and of course ours is no exception. Perhaps Mr. James Douglas hit the nail right on the head, when, in his address to the annual general meeting of the Record Board he had this to say:

"The Record Committee on different occasions had to deal with the help situation at the Record Office. Due to the loss of many of our experienced girls, the Director and Assistant Director found it most difficult to carry on due to the increase in registrations and transfers and all work incidental thereto. In view of higher salaries paid by War Departments and in some cases assurance of a retiring allowance, some 12 or 13 of our best girls were lost to us. Green help is not very beneficial as it takes considerable time before such a typist is of any real value, consequently less certificates are produced per day. The work went behind and at one time we were some three weeks in arrears. Mr. Hitchman was very fortunate in securing the services of a number of married women, former employees, who came to the rescue and helped us over a very difficult period."

Then the remarks of the Past Chairman "revealed that the business of March, 1943, was 35 per cent. greater than March, 1942, and this in itself created further delay, but, at this moment, the delay can be measured in days and their number is ten, so, if our people will bear that in mind, they will be able to anticipate the return of their vouchers without becoming disturbed about the delay.

In our own office there has been some disturbance in the daily routine. Our good Mr. Brown is enjoying a well deserved vacation and upon his return he will don the uniform of the R.C.A.F. His absence from the office will be definitely felt, and we bespeak the forbearance of the members until all necessary office adjustments have been made. The Acting Editor, Mrs. Phyllis Robson is determined to get *Dogs In Canada* out on the first of the month, even if she is obliged to offend some of her patrons in so doing. The closing date will be 18th of each month, and that will definitely be the actual closing date, so, kindly give her your close co-operation in this endeavour. If any show is not reported, You will remember that the returns came in too late to be included in the magazine and if your advertisement does not appear you will be considerate enough to say, "Well, the fault was my own and not hers. "I should have sent my copy and cuts before the 18th." Let's keep in step together. We are all in the fight now, so everyone to their respective responsibilities and let's keep right on with the job to a finish.

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Georgian's Betty at the three shows re-
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made perfect scores in the latter.

At the Devon shows, Betty started her
great performance under Mrs. Arthur P.
McGinnes to get a 241½ in the Open B and
a perfect 200 in the Utility. The next day,
under Mrs. Henry M. Sabetti, she got a 245
in the Open B and another perfect 200 in
the Utility. The last day, with Miss Marjorie
McKaig doing the scoring, she attained her
best Open B rating, 249.5, only half a point
away from perfection, but was rated 197 in
Utility. It totals up to 1,333 out of a possible
1,350 in all the tests, or 736 out of 750 in the
Open B and 597 out of 600 in the Utility.

Special credit for Betty's work of course
goes to Mrs. Agnes A. Niven of Stamford,
Conn., who took Betty and her sister, Margot,
when they were puppies only 2½ months old
and started them on their obedience career.
And there is credit, too, for their breeder,
Mrs. C. K. Corbin of Summit, N.J., who was
anxious to have the Pomeranians prove
themselves in obedience and arranged with
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ler, to take them in charge.

Margot was the first to appear, showing a
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Then she was retired from obedience to go
after bench points and Betty took her place.

Betty's obedience career was halted for a
time last year in order that she might have
puppies. Unfortunately both puppies in the
litter were lost but she proved such a good
mother that she has been bred again. Before
her second maternal leave from the ring,
however, it is hoped that she will finish the
necessary tracking test to become first of her
breed with a U. D. title, just as she was first
to gain the C. D. X.



—P. T. Jones Photo.

Georgian's Betty, C. D. X., Pomeranian,
owned by Mrs. Agnes A. Niven, of
Stamford, Conn., which won the Utility
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DEATH OF CH. MY OWN BRUCIE

Everyone in dogdom has heard of the black
Cocker Ch. My Own Brucie, who attained
prominence seldom if ever given another
dog. He died on June 7th, a victim of a
kidney and liver condition. Brucie was only
8 years old.

He had not been in active bench com-
petition since, for the second year in suc-
cession, he was named best at the West-
minster classic in Madison Square Garden
in 1941, but he had been shown for ex-
hibition quite frequently. Only last month
he was at the Plainfield, N.J., show and
drew much attention from spectators.

People who knew little of dog pedigrees
or bench shows were familiar with My Own
Brucie and the fact that he was one of the
greatest Cocker Spaniels ever seen in the
U.S.A. He was photographed constantly,
made the subject of movie shorts and maga-
zine articles and even honored with a
testimonial dinner by the city of Plough-
keepsie which felt that through his bench
triumphs he had added to the glory of the
community.

Probably the high point of his bench
career was gained at the 1941 Westminster
when, to the gratification of the big and
enthusiastic gallery, he was motioned to the
centre of the ring to receive the best in
show honors for the second year in a row
and the title of Best American-bred at the
Garden for the third straight time.

It was after that that Ploughkeepsie
turned out to honor him at the unusual
dinner in the Nelson House during which
he lay on a special stand at the right hand
of his breeder and then owner, the late
Herman Mellenthin, and heard himself and
his master lauded as great sportsmen and
tremendous contributors not only to the dog
game but to their home town.

Plans are being made to have the body
preserved so that it may be available for the
benefit of Spaniel breeders in the future.
We wonder if any other dog has ever had
such publicity. Brucie's death was an-
nounced with a double column heading on
the front page of the New York Sun and
his picture was also published across two
columns along with the war news.

A TRIBUTE TO MY OWN BRUCIE

Brucie who stood a statue in the ring.
A silhouette of black and compact grace,
A mighty sire of proud and famous get,
Was whelped a breeder's dream of breeding.

Still he was something more than just a
dream—

A friendly dog just like your dog and mine
With eyes a light and merry tail a-wag:
A gay companion when he went abroad.

And now perhaps across green fields unknown
Scampering in free and joyous game
He follows his once lost master's step
And only heeds that this is sweet content.

But dog lovers seeing promising dogs,
Such strong enduring signs of him made
clear,

Know that across the continent itself
His name is writ in head, or stance or line.
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OUR FRONTISPIECE

The subject of our front cover is a lady of high degree—commonly known as "Dinah", otherwise Int. Ch. Cita Frisco of Marjolear, who was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 3rd, 1939, and bred by Mrs. John M. Lazear. Her sire is The Rajah of Huntington, and her dam, Canadian and American Champion Orthodox Lady of Irolita, who won her Canadian title at three shows, "Dinah" is a grand-daughter of Champion Torohill Trader, and a descendant of My Own America. Like her mother she also won her championship title in three shows.

In "Dinah's" four generations pedigree there are no less than 12 champions, one International Champion and three crosses of the renowned Red Brucie.

She was purchased and imported by the present owner, Mr. Alroy K. Butler, in March, 1942, and was shown fourteen times in the United States as far south as South Carolina, and she won Best of Winners, Winners, and five times reserve Winners. In 1940 at the American Spaniel Club show in New York she was third in Puppy Class, in 1941 at the same show again held in New York she went second in American bred.

In June, 1942, Ch. Cita had a litter of seven pups, a product of Red line breeding, being sired by The Herald of Marjolear, also purchased from Mrs. John M. Lazear, a son of Ch. Torohill Trader, one of these D'Alroy Black Cavalier—a male—was shown at London, Windsor, Hamilton and Guelph and won Senior Puppy at London, Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred at Windsor, Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred and Winners at Guelph, although only ten months of age. So Dinah is not only a beautiful show specimen but is a fine producer.

On a recent visit to Mr. Butler's well equipped kennel, it was a pleasure to see both "Dinah", and her son D'Alroy Black Cavalier and The Herald of Mar-

jolear—who are at stud—in tip-top form, and the lovely picture we give of her is by no means too flattering.

It was also very interested in a litter in the nest of six, three buffs and three blacks out of "Lady Cinderella D'Alroy", a very attractive buff, and sired by "The Herald of Marjolear", these compromise three males and three females and all are most promising—indeed one can say "mother and children doing well". The whelping Kennel arrangement intrigued me. When the mother wanted a little respite from her babies, there was a high opening she could get through and then down a little ramp and so outside into the garden, and the sleeping infants never missed her. It was just the cutest whelping kennel I've ever seen and was invented by Mr. Butler. Outside there is a pretty garden and a concrete run for the dogs if the weather is bad.

I asked Mr. Butler, who is the popular president of the newly formed and most successful Cocker Club of Central Ontario, just how he came to be interested in Cockers and he told me he'd kept them since he was six years old, but it was only in 1938 he started to show with Black Prince D'Alroy, known to all as "Dopey", who is by Ch. Challenge of Avalon out of Gay Golden Girl. Prince was so outstanding that a cousin of Mr. Butler's who owned the Gay Kennels persuaded him to show him and he won as a puppy at the Winter Fair in 1938. Alas! when he was seven months old he met with an accident so could not be shown again and is now the house pet and suffers from middle aged spread and has the best disposition of any dog living. But not even his *ebonpoint* can spoil his grand type and his ears measure some twenty-two inches.

A visit to Mr. Butler's kennel is a great pleasure, it is the personification of orderliness and the motto is "a place for everything and everything in its place."—Phyllis Robson.



Four buff cocker puppies, two males and two females, by Lady's Man of Edson ex Gay Golden Girl. This litter was bred by Mr. Alroy K. Butler. On the right is Lady Cinderella, who is now nursing six puppies, and on the left is one owned by Mr. John David Eaton.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Interesting Items About Doggy Folk

ARE DOG OWNERS CRAZY?

Mrs. McClements, of Detroit, who owns the successful English Cocker Geraldas Indigo and who is such a good supporter of Canadian shows tells us of an amusing episode. At Hamilton show a certain well known exhibitor told her husband that he felt all dog owners and breeders were just a little bit crazy, "but" continues Mrs. McClements "as long as we are all a little "tetched" on the same subject, viz., dogs, we get a great deal of pleasure out of seeing our "tetched" colleagues at dog shows. I believe this is true. A few years back we took a trip south one winter, when it wasn't necessary to conserve gas and tires. My sister at that time lived in North Carolina. On stopping off there for a few hours my husband enjoyed particularly seeing the flower garden. However, one flower in particular took his eye. Some beautiful tall lillies (I believe they are called Calla Lillies). My sister gave him a few which he transplanted in our yard on our arrival back in Detroit. Only one seemed to take root. But ever so often our English Cocker Topper would dig it up. I would break the news gently to my husband when he arrived home toward evening and he would simply replant it, never scolding the dog. And though it seems incredible—after being dug up by Topper at least six or seven times this flower finally blossomed into the largest lily on the longest stem I ever remember seeing. It was really a thing of beauty for several days. Then one Sunday morning while my husband was shaving and I was tidying up my kitchen, I looked out the window and there was Topper—he appeared to be doing a doggie act from Carmen, but not with a rose in his mouth, but the long stemmed lily. He was gracefully prancing around the yard, and do you know, my husband just looked out the window and laughed. So you see this does bear out our Hamilton friend's statement that dog owners and breeders are just a little crazy."

AN EYEFUL OF SCOTTIES

The many friends of Mrs. Batt of the Haldon Scottish Terrier Kennels at Guelph will be glad to know she is well and the reason she has not been seen at any of the recent shows is because she cannot get any kennel help. We visited Mrs. Batt recently in the company of Mr. W. Russ Sexton—who kindly drove us out, and she told us she has not been to Toronto for over a year—or left the kennels for more than two hours at a time during the same period. As there are some forty Scotties to be taken care of it will be understood Mrs. Batt has a full-time job, for she is working single-handed, and in her spare time she knits for the Red Cross! We saw five or six litters of puppies and it was good to hear the demand for Scotties is tremendous. Mrs. Batt finds great consolation in her dogs and says they have helped her to keep going since the death of her popular husband, Dr. Batt. We were very much taken with the type of the Haldon Terriers and especially admired the long lean heads and dark eyes—which

seemed to be universal, and we thoroughly enjoyed a doggy gossip.

On the drive back Mr. Sexton decided we must pop in and see Mr. "Jack" Treleven's Scottish Terriers, and here again we got an eyeful of grand Scotties, some of which we hope to see at the All Terrier Show.

IN THE CAUSE OF CHARITY

We should like to congratulate Mr. J. S. Dunlop, the able Secretary, and the other hard working officials of the Guelph Dog Show upon the splendid results of their recent Ch. Event. No less than \$773.61 was handed over to the Guelph Mercury British Distress Fund. This is a fitting answer to the dismal Jimmies who would abandon Dog Shows for the duration.

"JIMMIE'S" BANQUET

One and all agreed that the dinner and presentation to Mr. J. D. "Jimmie" Strachan was "the bestest ever", and much kudos is due to the Chairman, popular Mr. Bill Risewick, for presiding. The President of the Canadian Kennel Club was very wily and whilst saying little himself, gave the other speakers a free rein, but those in the know, appreciated his efforts to make the evening the big success that it was. "Bill" Rise- is tops, he's a darned good sport and has no use for doggy politics. What a lot of good speeches were made and what a welcome was given to Fred and Alice Lewis of the famous Calmo Cocker Spaniel Kennels who stood up, by request, and acknowledged to being members of the Canadian Kennel Club for, at least thirty-five years. Another who received a great welcome was Lieut. Gladys Peers of New Westminster, B.C., a successful Kerry Blue exhibitor. Lieut. Peers blew into the Canadian K.C. offices on the morning of the banquet and was going on to Ottawa in the afternoon, but when she found the festive gathering was to be held that evening, she decided to go on the night train. She was due to report for duty at eight o'clock the next morning in Ottawa and thought she could just make it. Lieut. Peers is in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and has the distinction of being Platoon Commander, and oh boy! was she a wow, when at the banquet the Chairman called upon her to sing "I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair".

A nice gesture on the part of Mr. Risewick was when in the middle of the banquet he said, "All of us know Jimmie, but how many of us know each other? Do you know the person on your left? Do you know the person on your right? How about the person across from you? Let us all stand and make ourselves better acquainted—shake hands with your neighbour and tell him who you are." Well! as you can guess, if there was any formality beforehand, that ended it.

After the dinner there was much doggy talk and those who wanted to, danced—and some who didn't—were inveigled into joining into several Paul Jones's which made every one well acquainted—the pianist certainly deserved full marks, he was indefatigable and we can honestly say throughout the even-

ing there was never a dull moment. And now that it's long since all over—we can pay a tribute to Bonnie Mrs. Mary Weller and our late Secretary-Editor, Mr. Norman Brown—who both worked like a couple of Trojans to see that the whole affair went with a bang, our personal interest in the wonderful evening being its own reward.

Incidentally, the following, who subscribed to the testimonial, are omitted from our two previous lists: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mr. Jack Weir, W. J. Risewick, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS AT OAKVILLE

We had the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Shute's Colgrain Kennels recently and seeing her Wire Fox Terriers. Part of the dogs are kept out at her residence at Willowdale, just outside of Toronto, whilst most of the show Terriers are out at "Ted" Ward's at Oakville. Poor Ted has had a bad time since he was invalidated out of the Army, he lay for nearly six months with heart-trouble in the Christie St. Hospital in Toronto, but is now home again and hopes to resume handling in the near future, i.e., the All Terrier Show. He has lost a lot of weight, but when we saw him he was feeling happy at being once more amongst the dogs, though he wasn't able to do much in the way of trimming. We chaffed him and said we were sure if some one had put a stripping comb and a brush into his hands when he was so desperately ill that he would have made a quicker come back than he did.

Mrs. Shute has a very strong hand in Wires at present and she has two which want five and four points respectively to finish their titles, these are Chestnut Major, who won second open at the last Westminster Show, and Colgrain Commander, who was best of Winners at Buffalo. We were very much taken with these two terriers, the first named particularly is a real good sort. Two others we liked were Chestnut Susan, winner of first limit at numerous shows, and Chestnut Toots, who got Winners bitch at the last Hamilton show, where she made her debut—she is full of promise. Commander's breeding is very interesting, he is by Roundway The Beau—whom Mrs. Shute purchased from Lord Roundway when she was last in England. Beau is by Roundway the Top—an Austrian Ch. who is by Ch. Gallant Fox of Wildoaks, and so of the choicest wire blood.

Mr. Ward has a nice range of Kennels at a new home he has gone to in Oakville, and it was good to see him in such delightful surroundings with plenty of lawn and good big runs for the Terriers.

A CAIRN NOTE

Congratulations to Mrs. Charles Forrest Dowe, on making another Cairn Champion, namely Ch. Green Light of Dowsfort. When we last visited the famous Dowsfort Kennels, just outside of Boston, Green Light was a fledgling in a basket of puppies and was the choice of our two companions; Mr. James Spring the celebrated smooth Fox Terrier expert and Mrs. William



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Constable, the well known Scottie fancier also of Boston, who both predicted great things for her. Green Light is the first in the litter to finish her title, but another is coming along. Incidentally Mrs. Constable, who has a large place in her heart for Canada, will be judging one of the Maritime shows in the autumn and we expect this popular adjudicator who is always "a very good judge and darn good sport" as we heard her recently described—will draw a fine entry.

MORE PLEASE—DR. SECORD!

We attended a very interesting lecture given by Dr. Allan Secord to the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario on "External Parasites". The clever veterinary surgeon made his talk on lice, nits, fleas and ticks so realistic that many of his audience felt they would have to begin and scratch, and the President, Mr. Alroy Butler, whispered "Have you heard this one—A flea and a fly in a flue. Were imprisoned so what could they do?"

Said the fly, let us flee
Said the flea, let us fly
So they flew through a flue in the flue."
This was a new one on us.

There was nothing in the lecture we didn't learn about the love life and habits of all these pests, whilst inner parasites—such as tape worms and their little ways, were also exposed and the dissertation was most enthralling. When it was over Dr. Secord—who is an expert photographer—showed us a coloured film of a Cocker he owned, named Blondie, whose one joy in life seemed to be to retrieve. Blondie was well named as she was a buff. We saw her going out with a shooting party who took a stuffed owl as a decoy for the

wily crows, whilst a man made a noise like a hooting owl, with the result the destructive crows came to investigate and were promptly shot, to the joy of Blondie. Over and over again we saw her retrieving on both land and water and the pride of the Cocker audience at such a display can be well imagined.

Another wonderful film Dr. Secord gave us showed the use of the "Stader" splint. This wonderful invention, the work of Dr. Stader a veterinary surgeon, enables a dog with a broken leg to walk immediately it is set and without any pain. We saw pictures of a pointer galloping about in the snow playing with another dog, three days after his leg had been broken and the splint did not trouble him at all, indeed later on he won at shows and the break did not mar his leg in any way. What a wonderful invention. Dr. Stader went to the American authorities and showed them how it could be applied to human beings, with the result that many of the Army and Navy men at Guadal Canal with broken limbs were treated and able to walk about instead of having to lie weeks in hospital. No wonder Dr. Secord said "We are all proud it was a veterinary surgeon who made so wonderful a discovery of such benefit to humanity". A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Dr. Secord for his interesting and informative lecture and the audience—like Oliver Twist—called for "more", which the doctor kindly promised at a later date.

A COCKER WHO KNOWS AIR RAIDS

An interesting visitor to the Cocker Club show was W.O.2 Pilot Ronald Krotesky of the R.C.A.F. He showed the English Cocker which was the mascot of the Squadron in England. "Our Own

Blackie" is full of "Of Ware" blood and is just about a year old. He was with his master in a couple of London Air Raids, "and liked them better than I did," said his owner. Blackie is a member of the Beaver Club in London, we saw his membership card, and he is about the only dog which has been in St. Paul's Cathedral. Pilot Krotesky has only recently returned from England and thoroughly enjoyed the show, he was accompanied by his wife and small son—the latter handling Blackie most expertly in the youngest child's class.

FROM WINNIPEG

We were delighted this week to have a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen of Winnipeg, owners of the Antrum Kennel of Wire Fox Terriers. Mr. and Mrs. Allen had been spending a week in Toronto and greatly regretted they were unable to extend their stay to take in the All Terrier Show. They were very enthusiastic over a litter of five males announced in our business columns and showed us some photos of a grand young bitch of eight months who certainly looks as if she would go places when she made her debut. It was a great pleasure to meet these two sporting fanciers.

MR. FRED RODLEY DEAD

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Fred Rodley, an enthusiastic Shepherd Dog fancier who owned the Canuck Kennels. Mr. Rodley was a very successful breeder and raised many outstanding Shepherds among them Ch. Norna Canuck and Danny Canuck. Mrs. Rodley and Fred Jr., who is about eight years old, are living at Hamilton and the sympathy of all will go out to them in their sad loss.

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Show Secretary: MISS MARJORIE CLUFF, Clearbrook, Caledon, Ont.

DOGS BENCHED UNDER COVER

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

Proceeds to the Red Cross and the Navy League

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

The House of Commons will hear some startling greyhound racing figures in the near future. Sir Waldron Smithers, M.P., for Chislehurst, is to ask the Home Secretary if he is aware totalisator receipts have gone up from £30,750,000 in 1938 to £36,500,000 in 1941.

There are 144 tracks in England and Wales, but Sir Waldron has only taken the returns on 69 tracks, and has not included bets with bookmakers—possibly another £15,000,000.

He asks the Home Secretary to put an end to dog racing "as this expenditure does not help the war effort."

A greyhound racing official said that, assuming the figures are approximately correct, the money was not "lost expenditure", but was re-distributed among the public contributing it—all except the 6 per cent allowed the tracks managements from the total turnover under the Betting and Lotteries Act.

Out of this 6 per cent he pointed out, there are overhead and maintenance costs, and a large slice goes back to the Government in excess profits and income taxes.

In addition there are substantial contributions to war charities. The total amount sent to the Red Cross was shown to be £31,696 in the last published list.

An American had an invitation to a private shoot up in Scotland. Addressing the old gamekeeper, he said, "I'm one of the crack shots in the States. Tomorrow you will be loading for me, and for every bird I miss I'll give you a shilling."

The following evening the gamekeeper met a friend and told him the story.

"If I'd had another blank cartridge," he said, "I'd have made just a pound."

Dogs which stray when military camps to which they have been attached have moved, are becoming "outlaws" in Britain's farmlands, says the National Farmers' Union.

The dogs, it is said, are damaging in-lamb ewes, lambs, poultry and livestock. Other dogs separated from their owners as a result of bombing are roaming in packs, in some areas causing damage.

Evacuees are accused of failing to keep dogs under control in fields and while passing through farmyards.

The Ministry of Agriculture is considering evidence collected by the Union and has promised action to cope with the "canine saboteurs".

From Simplizissimus, the German comic paper, Berlin:

"Have you heard that our friend Hungermayer has won a prize with his still life of hams, cheese, fruits and wines?"

"Really? What a memory that fellow must have!"

The following is the story of a Dalmatian sold by a friend of mine as a puppy before the war and which shows how intelligent Dalmatians really are, even though in this case it was perhaps intelligence in the wrong direction.

When the puppy was bought, its new owners were living in a town but after they had moved to the country, as it was a very quiet part the dog was allowed complete freedom, and off he used to go, to arrive back later with a rice pudding in a dish, or a pie of some sort. This he was always carrying the right way up and never spilling. After he had got it safely home he placed it carefully down in the yard and proceeded to enjoy its contents. His intelligence did not quite get to the point of returning the dish, or perhaps he was ultra intelligent and thought it would be better for his owners to

CRAZY CARTOON



—Courtesy Daily Sketch.

return the stolen property and appease the dinnerless owners of the dishes.

It appeared later that he had quite a round of houses on his visiting list, and where one larder or kitchen table failed to supply the goods he tried the next one. Needless to say when war broke out his lordship's activities had to be curtailed and unless out with someone he had to be strictly "confined to barracks."

The following is amusing in view of the way the Canadian soldiers write of their boredom of what one might term the British national vegetable, i.e., the Brussel Sprout.

It was one of those propaganda lunches which attract bores like moths to candle flame.

She was strong-minded and self-opinionated. "Now is the time," she said to a Member of Parliament beside her, "when we should strike still harder. The Government should be more forceful. What are you waiting for?"

"At the present, madam, some sprouts," responded the M.P. frigidly.

I must admit I disagree with a certain English veterinary surgeon who says, "You can always spot a woman's dog". Then he continues, "My district is predominantly a dairying district, and in peace-time a hunting country, so my chief clients are dogs and the majority of these dogs belong to women-folk. The British love of a dog is something quite inexplicable. In these days, except to a shepherd, dogs are animals of little practical use, but their lives and well-being seem to be almost as important as those of human beings. Any veterinary surgeon can tell you a woman's dog immediately it walks into his sight. It is always too fat, as a result of over-feeding and coddling. Women are too kind hearted and maternal: they kill their dogs with kindness". All this is pure baloney; in England the women exhibitors number about 70 percent and they certainly wouldn't get far in the prize lists with overfat dogs. When the Vet says dogs are of little practical use, I fear he must be very behind the times not to have heard of the wonderful war work the dogs are doing. I hope the doggy people in England will rend him to tatters and teach him not to rush into print with such assinine statements.

Advertisement from English Dog Magazine: Wanted — Kennel-maid, young, willing to strip and show.

He was a very small errand boy and the dog in the garden was very large.

"Come in, he doesn't bite," called the woman of the house.

"Perhaps not; but does he swallow?" inquired the boy fearfully.

Now that the R.A.F. are appealing for more dogs to help guard aircraft and airfields the rumor has gone round again that the main need is for more dogs of the massive St. Bernard breed.

The theory is that the Air Force use these dogs to search out pilots and crews of any aircraft which have crashed or made forced landings among mountains or on hill-sides, and that they come along at once with a small cask of the finest brandy slung round their necks and carrying a packet of thin-cut chicken sandwiches in their mouths!

For the benefit of enthusiastic readers I have it on the highest authority that the R.A.F. does not need St. Bernard dogs for this purpose. It is, I think, just another part of the Gremlin legend.

Germany has a special medal for scuttlers now. It is awarded to crews showing "special courage in destroying their ships in the national interest."—News Item.

Not so good for morale, perhaps. It will increase that sinking feeling.

"Sorry, but I haven't any sticks of liquorice, dear," said the shopkeeper to the little girl. "Must it be liquorice?"

"Yes; my pet rabbit is dead and I'm in mourning," replied the child.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS

All Terrier Breeds Show

Terrier folks are in for a treat on July 3rd, on which date Toronto will be the Mecca of all Canadian Terrierdom; for an all-Terrier breeds championship showing is to be held in aid of the *Evening Telegram* British War Victims' Fund, on the Ballycliff Kennel grounds. Popular Mr. "Sandy" Palmer is working like a trojan to make the affair a wow—can anyone ever say "No" to him? You all know what he has done for Irish Terriers. Would anyone else but Sandy get one of the breed straight over from Ould Ireland to be raffled for the fund?

But the terrier from Ireland is not the only one given in aid of this worthy cause. There are five others to be drawn for and the lucky winners can either have the dogs or the cash.

Here are the Irish Terriers in the order that they will be drawn, and their generous donors:

- (1) Slemish Sentiment, by Robert Grant, Ballymena, Ireland, or \$150.
- (2) Young female, by Tom Bolton, Ohio, U.S.A.
- (3) Young dog, by M. D. Erle, Saint John, New Brunswick.
- (4) Female, by Felix A. Donnelly, New York, U.S.A.
- (5) Female pup, by A. Palmer, Ballycliff Kennels, Birchmount road, Toronto.
- (6) Young dog, by A. Palmer, or \$150.

Gross proceeds of the sale of tickets on the draw will be donated to the British War Victims' Fund.

Setting for the draw will be during the afternoon and evening of July 3, under the sponsorship of terrier fanciers, headed by Col. John Hyde Bennett, John Greer and A. Palmer.

Chief Honorary Patron of the show is Major-General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O.

The Kerry Blue Terrier Club, of Toronto, is co-operating closely in the show and will make it its special event for the year.

Noted judge for the show will be Henry J. Sayres, of New York. Mr. Sayres is coming to Toronto at his own expense to further the cause in which the draw and show is being held.

Proceeds of the day's show will also go to the *Evening Telegram* British War Victims' Fund.

We earnestly ask all fanciers to support this fixture. If you haven't entered take a ticket for the draw and help in every way possible, for by helping others you will also be helping yourself by enjoying a real good outing.

Peel County

Plans are pretty well under way now for another splendid show and the beautiful gardens of the Bull Estate will make a delightful setting for this event. The bus and train service are good and transportation from the station will be provided for both dogs and exhibitors. Dogs will be benched under cover and this year it is being arranged for judging to be done under cover, too, if necessary. As in previous years the committee plan to have the show finished well before dark. The local Red Cross is serving refreshments in the afternoon and providing a Sandwich Bar at noon for the exhibitors' convenience. The Navy League will take care

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AN ALL BREED CHARITY DOG SHOW

An All Breed Charity event, sponsored by the War Industries Major Softball League, in co-operation with the Sports Service League, who supply the armed forces with the much needed recreational and sports equipment, will be held on Saturday, July 10th, at 7 p.m. at Acorn Park (Shaw and College Streets).

Admission may be gained to the park by the purchase of a draw ticket, these are being sold for 25 cents. These are over 50 valuable prizes, including a \$250 beautiful 10-months-old Afghan puppy named Kindon's Blond Bomber, donated by Mr. George Davis, R.R. No. 1, New York Mills. The draw tickets also include one entry for the dog show, any additional entries will be 25 cents, or another draw ticket. Children, 10 cents or a draw ticket.

There will be six group classes for the regular breeds to be judged by Mr. Alf Loveridge, and Mr. Ed. Williams, the former doing best dog in show and the latter best puppy in show. There will also be a Novelty dog show, a famous dog and movie contest, this class to be judged only as to the contestants likeness to one of the following dogs—Rin Tin Tin, Pete, Flush, Buck, Daisy, Asta, Napoleon, Sandy, Fifi, Falla, Owd Bob and Black Wull.

There will be a Beauty contest and Children's Dogs contest, in the latter any type or kind of dog may win one of the 25 prizes in this class. There are 25 features. Last but not least there is an adult Surprise class—for which any dog is eligible, and there is a prize for Best of unknown origin in Show. All these competitions will be judged by Mrs. Phyllis Robson.



Mrs. Curt Jackson



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The stewards will be Mr. Russ Brant, Mr. Alf Roberts, and Mrs. Alf Loveridge.

The prizes will be presented by Mr. W. J. Risewick, the President of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The proceedings will open with a march past, headed by the R.C.A.F. band, who will lead all the participants in the various contests, and amongst other attractions there will be an R.C.A.F. Precision Squad drill and the City League Softball leaders will play an exhibition.

Any further information can be obtained from Mr. Jack Dane at De Havilland Aircraft or in the evenings to Mrs. Curt Jackson, RA. 1325.

A NOVICE GOES MUSHING

The Experiences of an Army Nurse
in Alaska

By JEAN HILCHEY, 2nd Lieut.,
Army Nurses Corps

Only once in a lifetime is one eligible for dog mushing in Cheechako races—the only requisite being less than a year in Alaska.

It was Cheechako dog racing day in Nome—Green in the north and environs of all sourdoughs who had mushed through one or more winters—it was our day. The course was laid out on the Berring Sea — lumpy and wind blown with ice and snow piled up in weird shapes. Seven teams were entered and we drew for places. I was told first place was least to be desired. The dogs would run better if they could chase a team ahead but I drew first place. My dogs were good, but did not inspire the confidence of spectators by their appearance. They were mostly in color and of varied sizes—mongrels all but accustomed to Berring Sea trails and had gone out on many seal and walrus hunting trips with their master.

People were too kind to openly discourage me but I sensed that the general opinion of experts had ranked my team the dark horse of the race. The favourite team was that of eleven white Silberman Huskies to be driven by a school teacher. The dog team owners all valued their dogs much too highly to trust them alone with an inexperienced Cheechako—hence each owner acted as burden seated in the sled throughout the race.

An Eleven-Mile Course

The race was run in relays—over an eleven-mile run a Cheechako boy leading the first half—jumping off at the finish line and a Cheechako girl jumping on to resume the race—dogs not to slacken pace or stop for either change of mushers.

My team had behaved beautifully on the first lap around—I stood on the finish line waiting to leap and prayed that I wouldn't be too clumsy—that I'd land squarely on both runners and did so. We were off—but the dogs were loathe to go around the trail again. They'd made the run once and felt their dinner was due and took off towards home. Several precious moments were lost getting back to the trail—woman fashion, I could not resist a backward glance and was filled with glee to see that the white Siberian Huskies likewise had the homeward urge—teacher was upbraiding them bitterly!

There was nothing left to do but let my dogs go—and stick fast—for being thrown meant being disqualified. By this time the dogs knew they were in a race and meant to win—going over one round of ice and snow I found myself clinging to the sled hand rail — feet dragging over the snow and thought desperately that at this pace I'd always be a Cheechako—so managed to drag just one foot then the other back up on the runners while the dogs dug in for the home stretch. We won over the white huskies by 40 seconds—and the little silver loving cup was mine.

Not being skilled in athletics it will, without doubt, be the only trophy I shall ever win hence one of my proudest possessions.

LIFE IN BRITAIN

How the Doggy Folks Carry On

The following letter was received by Mrs. Hamilton, of the Kincaid Cocker Kennels, from Miss P. W. Athelstan-Chard, of the Westwind Cockers in England. It is an interesting sidelight on life in the Old Country and shows the true British "carry on" spirit.

"My mother is a breeder of Yorkshire Terriers of thirty-five years, so I was brought up in kennels, and in 1936 started up on my own in Hampshire. In September, 1937, I moved the kennels to London where I did very well until the outbreak of war in Sept. 1939. I was very anxious to go on the land, as I had always lived on and off farms, so we moved to Somerset near Taunton and were there until a year ago, when we moved to Bridgwater where I have a job. I am twenty-three years, and my ambition has always been to move the dogs to Canada and show and breed there, am I being too ambitious? Whenever I shall realize this ambition I don't know, as I sunk every penny in the dogs! However, I am determined to go over one day. I breed roan and parti-colour Cockers, and I have had several solid colour Cockers, and before the war had a black stud dog I did quite well with, but have always done more good with the broken colours.

My mother keeps a small shop, to make ladies' lingerie and children's frocks and layettes, and employs one girl. We have a flat above where I keep three bitches and the other dogs are boarded in Wales and I get them shown down there. We have converted two rooms into kennels and with two small yards for them to run out in we have to manage. I have a young girl on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, the rest of the time we manage. Mother, who is sixty-four, gets up at 6.30 to light the fire and feed the bitches and has breakfast ready for me, before I leave for work at 7.15. She cleans up the kennels when I have gone. It takes me ten minutes to cycle to work and I have to milk 12 cows in the morning, do a milk round, wash up all dairy things and eight crates of milk bottles and drive a pony and cart to collect pig swill. I get one hour for lunch and in the afternoon, have to visit the brewery and fetch a load of hot grains for the cows and feed them, milk twelve cows again, bottle the milk and finish any time between 5 and 6 p.m. During the day there are horses to be groomed, fed and watered, harness to be cleaned. There is a girl of 16 and a boy of 17 as well as the boss on the farm. The other girl does a big milk round that takes from 7.30-11.30. We keep a hunter on the farm (as the boss does a bit of hunting) we drive him in the milk cart to keep him fit and I ride him in my spare time if any, usually on my half day, Saturday, and for an hour Sunday morning. Well, when I finish the day on the farm there are the dogs to go out, the food to be fetched, kennels to clean, dogs to groom and feed and my correspondence to do, which is very heavy these days, as so many people are wanting puppies and young adults and I always have a lot of enquiries on hand.

I completed my first judging engage-

ment in July, and it was most thrilling. I took the Cocker classes and the Pointer, Setter and Retriever class and two mixed gundog classes and had a lovely entry. My boss will give me a week-end off sometimes to go to a show and I do not have the usual week's holiday during the year.

Well do you think we keep busy? Once a week, I hurry up in the evening and go to the movies or to see some friends, if it were not for my mother I could never carry on the dogs. She is splendid with them.

I think longingly of that bacon and eggs you mention but we must be thankful for all we get. We are in the fourth year of war, and still have good food and plenty of it, maybe not as much of some things as we like and minus lots of little delicacies we love, but how thankful we all are for our blessings."

NEW CHOW CHOW CHAMPIONS

Three Chow Chows recently made their Canadian Championships in a period of three weeks. The first being Amer. Ch. Reverie of Chia Wan, owned by Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich. Reverie completed her Canadian and International title at the Spring London Show, where she was placed Winner's Bitch. She has been shown in Canada four times, being placed once Best of Breed and three times Winner's Bitch.

Another is Amer. Ch. Wun Dai Dream (also owned by Mrs. Spike) who completed his Canadian and International title at the Hamilton Show, May 8th, where he was placed Best of Breed. Ch. Wun Dai Dream's Canadian wins were three times Best of Breed, including one first in Non-Sporting Group.

It was a pleasure to Canadian Chowists to see this magnificent dog at Hamilton Show, who incidentally won the annual award in 1942, presented by the Chow Chow Club of America to its members for the largest number of Best of Breed wins in Chow Chows.

The third is Treasure of Chia Wan, owned by Mrs. D. Gwendolin Kenyon, Forest Hill Village, Toronto. Treasure also finished her Canadian title at the Hamilton Show, where she was placed Winner's Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Wun Dai Dream. Treasure is a deep red female only eighteen months old and was imported to Canada in the Spring of 1942 as a four-month old puppy. She was bred by Mrs. Spike and is a daughter of Reverie of Chia Wan, therefore, the dam and daughter both finished their titles within three weeks. Treasure's first points were secured at the Canine Breeders' Show in Toronto, June last, where as an eight months old puppy she was placed Winner's Bitch, going on from there to an undefeated championship with four Best of Breed wins and her final Winner's Bitch win at Hamilton to her credit. Both Reverie and Treasure are Int. Ch. Chia Wan's Red Monarch and Int. Ch. Chia Wan's Blue Monarch blood lines and Wun Dai Dream is also a son of Blue Monarch.

Congratulations are due to Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Spike.

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AND FOLLOWING DAY - SEPT. 7th

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THE SHETLAND SHEEPDOG

Lovers of the attractive little Sheltie will
revel in a new book on the breed by Catherine
E. Coleman which has been copyrighted
and published by W. W. Gallagher, J. N.
Levine and A. R. Miller in the States.

In the preface the authoress pays a tribute
to the various contributors to the canine
press who have "given anything of value to
the breed". The work is "dedicated to all
lovers of the Shetland Sheepdog on both
sides of the water and especially to those
whose interest in its future welfare made
possible this publication."

There are 14 chapters which are as follows:
Home and Origin—History of the
Breed including its Clubs—Mental Traits and
Work—Physical Characteristics and Standard
Interpretation—A Summary of the Crisis
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dogs to Type—Shetland Sheepdog strains in
Great Britain—Shetland Sheepdog strains
in America—Male Lines and Female
Families—Show Management—Kennel Manage-
ment—Diseases and Medical Care and Dog
Breeding as a Profession.

The book is beautifully illustrated with
present day and past celebrities on both sides
of the Atlantic and is most attractively writ-
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like the following tribute: "It is as a com-
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together in fairly large numbers. They will
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wonderfully well if put to the test. They
are a lovable, inherently responsive breed
with that something which every Sheltie
lover knows but can never define, which has
made them so beloved that to own one is to

be ever after an unwavering upholder of a
grand little dog."

This is a book that should be in the library
of every Sheltie owner. It is published at
\$2.50 and orders can be sent to the office of
Dogs in Canada.

The Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada

During the interval at Hamilton Show
the above Club had a very enjoyable
dinner at Roberts' restaurant. The chair
was taken by Mr. George Davies, who
was supported by Mrs. Davies, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Blythe, Mrs. Corguergood, Mr.
and Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. E. Ross, Mrs. F.
Spiker, Miss Beth Spiker, Mrs. M. F.
Smith, Mr. Harold Cotterdon, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
McGuire, Mr. George Ward and Mr.
Cayley of the R.A.F., England. The
guests of honor were, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Sayres and Mrs. Phyllis Robson.

After a very excellent dinner, the
chairman welcomed the guests from
the States, who had brought up a
Canadian-bred Kerry to win—i.e., Ch.
Blue Bonnet of Kenmare. Then a dis-
cussion took place about holding a show
and it was unanimously decided that
the members felt they could not sponsor
a show but would gladly support one
with their specialty and that this be run
in conjunction with the All Terrier
Breeds event fixed for July 3rd, to be
held on the Ballycliff Kennels' grounds
at Toronto. Mr. Davies and Mr. Spiker
promised to guarantee the prizes and
all members were asked to support a
show latter on, which is suggested shall
be run at Riverdale.



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23rd. Judges were Messrs E. Scott and
C. M. Butler. The Open All-Age Stake,
with eleven entries, was headed by the
female Chesapeake, Pittlake Penny,
owned and handled by J. Dixon. In
second place was Caribou Nick, a male
Chesapeake, owned and handled by O.
Krog. Third went to the female Labra-
dor, Shellburn Lady, owned and
handled by J. Pandygrasse.

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WHY I PREFER POODLES

By MIRIAM HALL

A well-known Judge and Owner of the Winning Cartlane Kennels
at Bedford, New York.

MY reasons for preferring Poodles to other breeds are numerous and varied. I should like to preface these reasons by saying that I have owned many dogs of other breeds, ranging from Pekingese to a St. Bernard, and including all the groups.

I do not think one can say, as a set and fast rule, that every dog of one breed has the same disposition, ability, or responsiveness. However, I have found that more Poodles possess what I call an ideal disposition than any other breed. They are clever, quick, eager to learn, and seem to enjoy doing what is asked of them. They are extremely sensitive, which makes them react more quickly to kindness, attention, and also to mean or rough treatment. There are entirely too many Poodles being shown today who give the impression of being shy, a fault which in my mind is almost entirely due to rough treatment or lack of attention on the part of those people who own them or kennel men who are given more dogs to take care of than they have time to do properly.

In showing a long coated breed a great deal of time must of course be given to care of the coat, too often making it necessary to ignore the training and general education of the dog. I cannot see how any dog of any breed can put up a good performance in the show ring if he is rarely handled, put on a lead, or taken any place. Poodles are extremely popular today, and the average Poodle seen on the street, which is a pet, is not shy and enjoys the sights he sees. His sense of humor makes his life as a pet very full and exciting.

Very few breeds have more than one size. In Poodles, if a large dog is wanted, the Standard is available. If a small dog is necessary because of either personal taste or living in the city, the Miniature Poodle is ideal, and has the same disposition as his larger brother. Many people believe that the miniature of any breed must be a shy, nervous, sickly edition of the larger type. I do not believe this is true. Proper breeding, medical care, and sensible raising will produce just as fine a miniature as a standard.

There is no other breed that can be trimmed in so many styles, thereby suiting all tastes. It is a great satisfaction to see a Poodle in full show coat, and to me it is a most gratifying way of showing the hours of care and work that have been put into that dog. As Poodles were formerly used as hunting dogs, I prefer to keep them in what is known as the "Retriever Clip" when they are not in show coat. This clip means that the face and feet and possibly the lower half of the tail are clipped short, and the rest of the coat is scissored down to about an inch and a half. If the Poodle possesses the proper texture coat, this short hair will then curl, giving a very attractive and sporty appearance, requiring the minimum amount of work. If desired, the Poodle may also be clipped to resemble a terrier, which is also attractive and requires little work.

The Royal Dutch clip, now very much in vogue, seems extremely grotesque to

me, as it makes the Poodle resemble a mixture of Dandie Dinmont Terrier, Bedlington, and some other animal that has no name! Furthermore, a Poodle who conforms to the standard of the breed does not look well in a Royal Dutch clip.

I believe that the marvellous disposition of the Poodle is making the breed very popular as a pet breed, and too many are being sold to the customer who "doesn't want a show dog" and therefore cannot or will not pay a large price. I feel very strongly that the Poodle breed must be guarded against commercialism in order to retain not only its popularity but its type. If a



*Champion Miniature Poodle with puppy,
owned by Cartlane Kennels*

breeder does not plan to breed a female in order to better his strain, and to keep the pick of the litter to go on with, I do not think that female should be bred. In other words, the practice of breeding a female simply to sell the puppies, not using care in working out the breeding, should be stopped. Many a person who buys a Poodle purely for a pet may get a rude awakening when they attend a dog show, and will see for himself how his pet was misrepresented to him.

Obedience tests are a fine medium for showing the mental ability of the Poodle. Unfortunately most of the Poodle breeders at this time are not entering the tests, but Poodles have turned in fine performances in this work since the tests were started. They learn very quickly and seem to enjoy the work. In fact, one rarely sees a Poodle in an obedience test who gives the impression that he has been trained by force. In fact, much to my personal chagrin at times, Poodles take this opportunity to put on a clowning act which leaves the audience in stitches and the handler at a loss as to how to restore order. However, I feel this is highly preferable to a dog who cowers and does not dare disobey.

While I still personally like certain other breeds and may own them some time, I can honestly say that I can join

the many, many people who have told me that of all the dogs they have ever owned they prefer the Poodle, and would never want another breed.

If I ever buy a dog of another breed it will be because I have room for it, but Poodles will always be the chief inhabitants of "Cartlane".

FEEDING HABITS OF A DOG

By The Veterinary Editor

How a dog loves using its jaws and teeth! I was reminded of this elementary fact when watching my dog recently gnawing with greedy delight a bone which he had 'dug-up' somewhere in the garden. There is a lesson for dog-owners in this very natural doggy instinct, namely . . . 'that nature intended members of the canine race to feed on hard foodstuffs'.

It is doubtless a non-appreciation of this fact that is the cause of so much doggy suffering and ill-health. A dog's digestive organs, his teeth and jaws, demand 'hard-tack' . . . something into which he can get his teeth. Otherwise his food is bolted and the digestive juices unreleased, thereby placing an unnatural strain on the internal 'mechanism' responsible for the assimilation and dissemination of nutriment to the system.

A century of experience and research has been devoted to the perfection of a dog's menu. No foodstuff designed for mankind has been given greater thought and care. Packed into the comparatively small compass of a dog biscuit is an abundance of all the essential health-giving ingredients—including vitamins—necessary for doggy health, growth, development and maintenance.

There is not a dog living that will not eat and thrive on 'hard-tack', providing that its tastes and habits are taken into consideration. Just as a dog's owner will sicken of the same food, day in and day out, so does a dog require variety to be introduced into his fare. Here again, there are so many dog biscuit-foods, that only a little discrimination is called for to overcome any passing or seeming dislike. A good plan is to break a biscuit into small pieces or purchase 'hard-tack' in the meal forms known as hound meal or terrier meal. Pour over the broken biscuit hot gravy or soup, and so vary the aroma and flavour. A little butter spread on the biscuit is another excellent method of cultivating a fastidious animal to the 'hard-tack' routine.

There is no question at all, that the 'hard-tack-fed' dog far excels his 'happily-fed' brother. What is good enough for pedigree and show-dogs is surely good enough for any and every breed of dog! There is a liveliness and fitness, an alertness and general atmosphere of contentment about show-dogs that is lacking in dogs dependent on household scraps and oddments for their sustenance. The satisfying of hunger is not the only thing that is of consequence; bulky unconcentrated foods cause indigestion, and indigestion is a starting point for a host of other troubles.

A word about a dog's 'liquid' food—water. Whereas one feed per diem—at the most, two—is sufficient, a dog should have at its command an ever present supply of clean, fresh drinking water.

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We should again like to express our appreciation to all our new supporters and extend to them a hearty welcome to the ranks of *Dogs in Canada* readers. Our latest supporters include: Mrs. Curtis Jackson, a Great Dane fancier, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher, of Stamford, Connecticut; well-known Wire Fox Terrier fanciers; Miss McCreery, of Greenwich, U.S.A., whose Low-mont Poodles are such well-known winners; Mr. E. C. Westcott, of the Winning Westwin Cocker Spaniels at Detroit; Mr. Good, of Toronto, who keeps Danes; Mrs. Power, of the famous Waseeka Newfoundland; in Ashland, Mass.; Miss Anna Nicholas, the well-known Pekingese fancier and judge of all Toy Breeds; Mr. Maurice Pollak, whose Marlu Scottish Terriers are such big winners; Miss Laura Delano, one of America's

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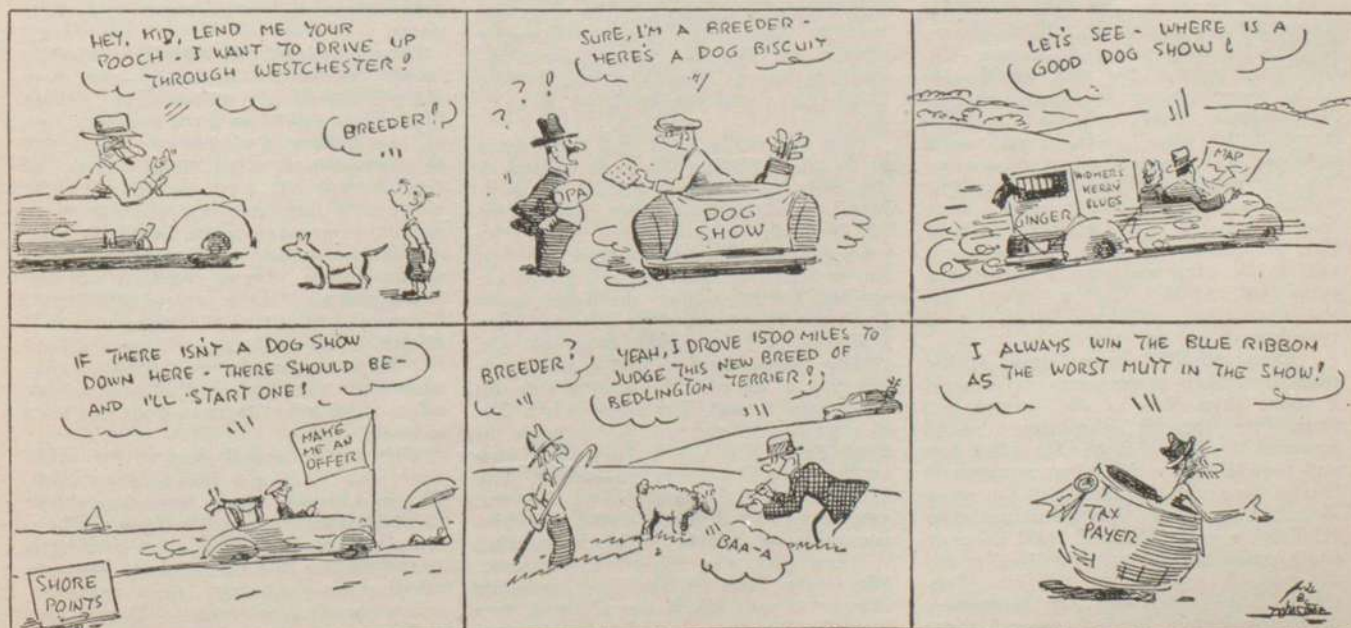
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—By courtesy of The New York World Telegram.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Tatooing Restored a Dog to Its Home

You may be interested to hear how tatooing on the ear restored a much beloved Irish Setter to his owner. A customer of mine lost her dog and though she advertised every day for some weeks and scored the city in every direction going everywhere that she heard an Irish Setter had been seen, she could find no trace of him. After some months she gave it up as a bad job. Then one day a friend came to her and said, "I have seen your dog", so they went to look at him and asked the man who said he owned him where he got him, he said he had had him from a pup which, of course, was untrue.

She noticed the tatooing and returned home, got her pedigree, went to the police station for a policeman and went back to the dog, showed the pedigree and the dog's ear, and the policeman said "lady take your dog". St. Lambert Avenue, —Mrs. A. Hird. Chambly County, Que.

To Toy Breeders in Canada

In my letter to Toy Poodle and other Toy Dog breeders in May issue of *Dogs in Canada*, I inadvertently used old standard. "12 lbs. and under".

New standard calls for 10 in. or less at shoulder, and says nothing of weight.

Mrs. Chas. Clark, of San Francisco, our leading Toy Poodle breeder, says none that might be called toys, in recent years, have gone over 7½ lbs. 17 King St., New York. —Daisy Miller.

Old Timer Writes Again!

Please accept my congratulations for the improved reading matter in "Dogs in Canada". I have seen them all from H. D. Donovan in 1907, then Dr. Boulton in 1903 and 1914, then our Jimmie as Editor for over twenty years. A little humor now and then is relished by the Best of Dog Fanciers. Keep it up. I can assure you it is what your readers want.

In one issue Jimmie told us about Bobby Burns, who wrote a "Tale of Two Dogs". He also wrote, I believe, "Oh that some power the gift would give us to see ourselves as others see us." Now, if Bobby had put in his tale of two dogs (Oh that some power the gift would give us, to see our dogs as others see 'em) he would have written something just as good. Most fanciers have at some time or other a pup that looks to them like a future champion, but when it gets in the ring and comes out with a couple of thirds (What a judge), but the first thing a judge looks for is soundness.

I have attended every show within reach for thirty-seven years and I doubt if more than 50% of the competitors could be termed absolutely sound amongst the larger dogs. The hind legs and feet telling you it's ten minutes to two in many of the exhibits! On more than one occasion I have sent my dogs (Collies) a round trip of 2,300 miles to show under an all-rounder, that grand old man of Dogdom, the late Jim Mortimer. I don't see any Jim Mortimers or Beeny Lewis, Seniors around these days.

The standards of each breed are pretty

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.

much the same as they were thirty-seven years ago, and if fanciers would only learn to conjure up a mental picture of a dog as the standard describes it in their favourite breed, they would know when they were being fairly beaten. Too many fanciers make small the visible faults of their own dogs and emphasize the same faults of their competitor's dog.

I am not a believer in all round judges, most of them just make their awards on soundness and condition. The eyes and expression of the different breeds vary as the standards tell you, but many judges don't seem aware of this part of the standard, most likely they don't know and never did.

My opinion, which I have held for many years, is that the all-rounder should be replaced by Group Judges. We have right here in Canada many a dog breeder with twenty years or more experience in their particular breed, many who would judge their group without any charge, and give an increased entry to the show-giving club, many of them who have forgotten more about their particular groups than many of the younger all-rounders ever knew.

Another grievance you hear is that the Handler (professional) gets all the plums. That the Judges favor them, but this is hardly the truth. The dogs the Handler takes to the shows are nearly always the Top-Notchers in their respective breeds. Handlers don't handle third-raters, and you can't pay them to do so.

Here is a little story and it happens to be true. During the early period of the last war, Winnipeg held a show. Members of the Committee rounded up all the dogs possible, one lady who owned a Fox Terrier entered her dog for the first time, and got nothing. When she had put her dog on the bench again she went over to another lady exhibitor and told her she hadn't even got one ribbon. She knew it was a good one because a man who came about the house said it was. The other lady's idea of a good dog was one that brought in Stud Fees. She asked the lady if she ever got any Stud Fees for her dog. The Fox Terrier lady said, "Well, I never gave him any of them, but I got him some Glover's Worm Tablets last week."

When you win don't tell everyone. When you lose, be like the Yorkshire Man who sees all, hears all, and says Nowt", then you will make lots of friends who will wish you well as they wave you Good-Bye. Johnny Milner.

Let Us Have More Shows

Dear Editor:

About twelve months ago you announced the intention of radically improving *Dogs in Canada* and I wish to congratulate you not on the intention but on the accomplishment of the fact.

Prior to that time the only interest I had in our magazine was the show results and forthcoming shows, but now I look forward to each coming issue for the many interesting, educational and amusing articles, particularly the latter by way of "Brevities From Britain". Really you have accomplished marvels in the short interval and our magazine now ranks with the best of other similar publications.

Having taken up my pen in my first "Letter to the editor" or to any editor for that matter may I congratulate both the Hamilton and Guelph Clubs, also the judges Mr. Walter H. Reeves and Captain Dudley Waters respectively for the recent excellent shows. If my watch was correct Mr. Reeves judged his Best in Show at Hamilton at about 10.35 despite the largest entry for many years and the following week at Guelph, Captain Waters picked his Best in Show at 10.00 p.m. Congratulations gentlemen.

I have heard—and read of—a few left-handed remarks about the London Show finishing at 1.30 a.m., but (and will Toronto Clubs please note) at least Gar McFadden put on a show, and the kill joys, the no help, the no enthusiasm, or the many and one procrastinators did not stop him. If my information is correct the indefatigable Gar said that this was their 25th Anniversary and he intended putting on a show if he had to run it himself. True a late finish is hard on the show giving club, the judge, the dogs and the exhibitors, but with the limited accommodation these days and with possibly forty or fifty entries of one breed alone without a specialty judge makes it practically impossible for one judge to finish at a respectable hour, but these are war times and as I said before at least London put on a show.

Let us contrast this with "Toronto the Good" and according to our own dear Mary Pickford "the unbeautiful". Since September, 1941, we have had just one all breed show in almost two years, yet by comparison the small town of Guelph put on two shows in eight months to say nothing of the score and one towns across the Dominion who are featuring one and sometimes two shows yearly. These clubs do not lay down and say "there are no buildings", "George" has joined the armed forces", "there is no enthusiasm", "we should not hold a show in war time" (what about war charities) and all and sundry other alibis why Toronto does not hold a show.

This might sound destructive criticism, but it is not intended as such. There must be many newcomers like myself who if it is the lack of help would be glad to endeavour to fill the breach in the absence of those who are serving their country. As a constructive suggestion why do not the various clubs appeal through the columns of *Dogs in Canada* for new members and volunteers to help them put on shows,

and if my membership or assistance would be of any value it is theirs for the invitation. —W. G. Kenyon.

119 Adelaide St., West,
Toronto, Ont.

What Is the Matter With Dog Shows? Dear Editor:

Three of your Letters to the Editor" in last month's edition had to do with dog show uses and abuses. They were very interesting and for the most part to the point. Much more could be told of the abuses rampant at our Canadian shows and I am convinced that many of these should be thoroughly aired for at least two reasons. In the first place these letters may hit the eye of a few of the judges and show committee members and cause them to pause and think twice before too many repetitions. In the second place the only type of worthwhile criticism—"constructive"—may well follow by implication.

I am very sure that the dogs are frequently judged on their individual merits and are very often placed right. Specialist judges usually know their breeds, and there are a few "all-rounders" who know an amazing number of breeds as well as the specialists. I have been at several where winners and losers alike expressed themselves as having had their dogs carefully examined and appraised and placed wisely. At the one which I remember with the greatest pleasure my own dog placed fourth in a class of eight—but she had three darned good dogs ahead of her and four good dogs behind her and her faults and virtues were as plain to me as to the judge. Incidentally, to mention an oft disputed point, at this show Winners dog, Winners bitch and Best of Breed were both handled by their amateur owners in an entry of 79 of the breed.

Recently I attended a large well-run show at which I heard nothing but expressions of dissatisfaction at the judging. The objections appeared sound to me especially after I had been in the ring myself. In my breed, Winners Dog went to one new to his professional handler, and who became so excited that he jumped up all the time to get at the liver so temptingly held out to him. He was on two legs half the time—actually he wouldn't gait and wouldn't stand—but he won first ribbon and eventually won Best of Breed. The second dog showed very poorly—was wholly disinterested and stood as badly as he could. I held the third dog—a very good one in poor condition and I got just a casual glance and that was all, although he showed beautifully all the time and gaited nicely. Moreover, the first dog showed all the time, one of the major faults of the breed. When it came to bitches, again I held the loser and she was never even looked at. Winners went to a puppy with four missing teeth—a major fault in the breed. My bitch had no major fault—proof of her quality is easy—she is now a champion.

At this same show, one of the specialty judges was a personal friend of the President of the show giving club, who must certainly be considered as having a hand in the selection of the judges. Said president proceeded to show a large string of both sexes and to win practically everything. Another exhibitor under the same judge went

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as low in each class as it was possible to place and as many there know, had shown his dogs in spite of having had a hand-to-hand fight with the judge a year ago. Perhaps no one would think anything about it except for two other known factors—first that the President has scarcely shown a dog at other than his own shows for two or three years and secondly, that one of the dogs placed away down the line here won the group a week later.

Sometimes the attempts of a fancier of one breed to judge all or several breeds leads to incidents which, while infuriating to the owners of the individual dogs concerned, is highly amusing to the bulk of the fanciers present. Two such examples come immediately to mind. The greatest show dog of all times on this continent—judged from his Best of Breed and Best-in-Show record—was placed fourth in his class at a Canadian show. The same judge refused to allow an International Champion in another breed to be shown for Best of Breed. He had already given the Best of Breed award with the Best of Winners ribbon.

These abuses are just as common in the U.S.A. A letter received this week from a well-known fancier in the States relates this story: At one city, two clubs doubled up and held shows on consecutive days. At the first show, a Doberman with 4 missing teeth on the same side of his lower jaw—two of them main molars—placed Winners Dog and thus finished his championship. When the catalogue came out for the second show next day, it was found that this dog had been entered "for Specials only". It certainly left room for speculation. How could the owner know he was going to win the first show 7-10 days in advance?

The most important aspect of this whole problem, has never yet appeared in print as far as I know. After all, the exhibitors completely control any and every show. They can control the judging as well, if they want. The dog owners elect and therefore, control the officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, and these officers are responsible to them. Similarly any show giving club has to give the exhibitors good judges and good management, if the exhibitors will demand it. With all the dissatisfaction at the one show I speak of, I

will wager not one person ever spoke to his director about it with specific complaints. "Beefing" to one's friends doesn't help at all. I know several honest, capable breeders and owners of good dogs, who know their standard and who know their judging, who if they would only get together could change all this over night.

One partial answer is the formation of Breed Clubs—the Kerry Blue Club, Cocker Spaniel Clubs, etc. Such clubs can see to it that there will be a good entry under capable judges and none or very little under men who have proven that they don't know the breed or can be influenced by the handler or owner of the dogs. However, this can be abused and is being abused by one or two such clubs who run Specialty shows with their own judges at one or two shows a year. They withhold their dogs from other shows which often have no single entry of their breeds—thus doing the breed and the show giving club, no favour and often keeping capable judges from judging their breeds.

I would like to see some way developed of producing and training a fresh crop of judges—men who have shown consistently and thus proven their interest in the Dog Show game. Give them a chance. I would equally like to see some judges retired permanently from the ring—men who have shown that they don't understand simple show ring procedure, or have abundantly proven that the handler and the owner get the ribbons or that they do not know their dogs.

The exhibitor controls the show—not one or ten exhibitors but approximately 200 per show circuit. If something isn't done about these abuses soon, when this war is over and show venues are easy to find, there will be no exhibitors. The novice sours early of a game in which he has no chance unless he buys a high-priced, well-known and highly advertised dog and turns it over to a professional handler who can guarantee a Best-in-Show or at least Best-in-Group win. The average exhibitor loves the game and likes to bring his dog to a show but he is only good for so many years of raw deals. Yet, the average exhibitor makes the Dog game—not the wealthy owner of a highly-touted dog who always takes the front cover of the magazine the month before his dog is to be shown on a circuit but who can't even groom his dog himself.

What are you going to do about it?

—Wilfrid E. Shute.

SPANIELS

By Elizabeth Douglas

Spaniels take it quite for granted
That everybody is enchanted
To have them round, on beds or knees;
They've such a way of looking "Please!"

Spaniels are such charming playmates,
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DOGDOM—AWAKE!

DO YOUR PART FOR CHARITY

The fine total handed over to charity as a result of the Guelph show is a splendid answer to the kill joys who are against holding dog shows in war time. Recently the English Kennel Club has sent out a notice to dog societies encouraging the holding of shows in aid of the Red Cross. Here is the quotation from the *Kennel Gazette*:

"The Kennel Club has instituted the Dogs of Britain Red Cross Appeal in response to an invitation from the Red Cross Agriculture Fund. Having committed ourselves to the task, we have now to solicit the assistance and goodwill, not only of breeders and exhibitors, but of all dogs owners generally, so that the response may be worthy of the dogs of Great Britain.

"The Red Cross Agriculture Fund has already raised close upon two million pounds from the landed and allied interests plus the co-operation of breeders of poultry, racing pigeons, rabbits and cage birds. Rabbits, which we usually regard as one of the smaller industries, have contributed something like £6,000. Of all the breeders of smaller animals, dog owners alone have made no organized effort to support this great national movement, which is in need of all the assistance that can possibly be given to it. It need no longer be said that we are doing nothing.

"A Sub-Committee has been appointed to deal with the whole matter, which has held several meetings and the outcome of the discussions was that the main source of revenue will have to come from dog shows, either straight shows or those of the comic variety that seem to appeal so much to the general public.

"Dealing with the straight shows first, we may mention that secretaries of canine societies are being circularized to ask if they can organize a show in the coming summer months devoted entirely to this object. Where this can be done there would be no objection to an extended classification, provided the shows are in the open air with suitable accommodation, and, of course, subject to the 25-mile radius limit.

"Canine society executives who may be doubtful about the possibility of getting money in this way may be reminded that a few months ago the Treorchy and Dist. Canine Soc. held a show, as a result of which they were enabled to send the splendid sum of £328 to the Red Cross.

"The scope of comic dog shows is practically unlimited, such diversions being possible in any area that is fairly well populated. They always seem to attract gates, and if sideshows are also included considerable sums of money can be raised.

"The Red Cross Agriculture Fund has placed an experienced organizer at the disposal of the K.C., and it will be possible for us to furnish any committee with any number of ideas suitable for comic classes and for side-shows. A list of suggestions is already in process of compilation.

"It will be apparent that the ideal committee will be a combination of experts and capable organizers, men and women fertile in ideas who understand how to appeal to the public. We shall be able to supply committees with prize cards, posters for advertising the events, and propaganda literature of an appropriate nature. We should also offer hints as to the best ways for approaching the local Press, and the Red Cross Agriculture Fund through its branches in every county will be able to offer assistance and obtain the services of influential ladies or gentlemen either to open the proceedings or present the prizes, or both.

"We cannot expect our readers to work hard for an indefinite object, and the paramount needs of the Red Cross may be summarized in a few words. At the moment, one of their principal sources of expenditure is in connection with the provision of comforts for prisoners of war. Every week 150,000 parcels are packed and despatched at a weekly cost of no less than £77,000. On the top of that there is the maintenance of

clinics, and the provision of medical and surgical appliances and drugs. The cost of these provisions will be multiplied many times over when the second front that we have been promised, opens, and it is unthinkable that the men who are risking their lives for us should be deprived of any aid they require."

WHY NOT COMIC SHOWS?

Surely after reading the above no sensible person can advocate the abolition of dog shows. The suggestion about comic shows might be adopted in Canada—they are grand fun and fine revenue getters—and as outdoor fixtures, are most enjoyable. Anyone with a large garden might consider the project and how the public enjoy seeing the judge give prizes to the dog with the longest tail—the saddest eyes, the fattest and thinnest canines, etc.

Recently the *New York Sun* had

NOTICE

Will our correspondents and contributors kindly note that copy MUST reach us by the 18th of the month, to ensure publication in the current issue.

something to say on this subject. A well-known professional handler, who is now in the army—(needless to say, he did not give his name for publication)—advocates that "dog shows might well be called off for the duration". Happily the Editor, Mr. Arthur Roland, does not see eye to eye with this Dismal Desmond. Here is what he writes:

"It is a contention with which we have little sympathy—our platform is the continuance of all normal diversions which do not take anything from the war effort—but we were interested in getting his point of view. Dog shows, it must be admitted, are not the only thing he would ban. He would take away virtually everything except the movies. He would keep those because they are not difficult to get to—almost every hamlet has a movie theatre—and they furnish a man who has been working over a machine all day a chance to sit down and enjoy himself in comfort.

Dog Game in Handler's Eyes

"Our ex-handler admitted that the dog game is making a great contribution to the war effort through Dogs for Defense, Inc., and its War Dog Fund. The dogs on which he is working came through that organization at no cost to the Government, because they had been recruited from patriotic owners by D.F.D. A great many of those owners, he conceded, are dog breeders who are dependent in a definite measure on bench shows for the maintenance of those kennels. The shows, too, in many instances have given their proceeds to D.F.D.

"As we argued back and forth we could not help but get the impression that this soldier was partly resentful over a too general apathy toward the war and was inclined to take it out on the dog game as the thing with which he had been most closely connected. Yet we also were forced to concede that if the dog game is to continue it must be constantly on guard that it does nothing to weaken its position.

"Nobody sees the dog game to worse advantage than the average professional handler. He is like the person who watches a play from the wings and thus sees the heavy make-up and the shoddy costumes

which blend into something entirely different from in front of the footlights. This particular ex-handler had suffered the usual number of poor decisions—ever the most ardent bench show fans will concede that all awards are not correct—and had seen from close quarters instances of poor sportsmanship which all sports produce.

"But, in fairness to the dog game, it must be admitted that many of the objectionable conditions which prevailed before the war are being corrected or are correcting themselves.

Fewer and Better Shows

"It seems as though the war was working to bring about a condition many serious followers of the sport have felt desirable—fewer and better shows. They are fewer through force of circumstances and it is necessary to keep them that way if they are not to invite criticism. They seem better not only because the attendance has been uniformly higher than in preceding years but because of that very atmosphere of better sportsmanship that one senses.

"Bench competition is much too important to the great kennel industry in this country to be curbed more than is necessary. After all that England has gone through, shows are still being staged there. If it were not for shows at which breeding theories can be tested the individual breeders, following their own interpretations of standard, would tend to drift far apart. There is little disposition to grumble over the difficulties which rationing imposes, since they fall on everybody. There would be a very legitimate kick, however, if anything as important to the huge sums invested in the kennel industry as the bench shows were to be subjected to unnecessary restrictions."

\$10,000 FROM A DOG SHOW

If the professional handler could read some of the many letters we receive from men in the Services in England, and women working long hours on the land, week in and week out, with no relaxation except a visit to the local dog show, where they tell of the joys of meeting doggy friends again and having a chat and going back to their labors, refreshed like giants—he would realize what a very selfish viewpoint he has propounded.

We remember a fine example of what a dog show can do for charity, just after the last war, Her Grace, the Duchess of Newcastle, whose name is a household word in fox terrier circles—got up an event in aid of Earl Haig's Fund in England. As a result, she sent a cheque for over ten thousand dollars to the fund. A sum, we believe, never equalled before or since by any other show held for charity.

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MANITOBA GOSSIP

By ALEC GOSTICK

We are glad to add as a member to this month's roll, Mrs. Hooey, of Goulding Street, Winnipeg, and sincerely hope that we are able to make her membership with C.K.C. profitable and interesting. Mrs. Hooey is a Boston fancier and as two of the Manitoba Committee members are Boston fans we should, between us, be able to render assistance, if and when it is needed.

Another welcome addition to the roll is the joint membership of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jopling, both are past members of C.K.C. and we are mighty glad to have them back, Charlie in recent years has centred his interests entirely on field-dogs, whilst his good wife is well known for her ability as a Bull-dog fancier and handler, in addition to her generous devotion of time to Club work. We'd like to think that Mrs. Jopling could prove as valuable to the C.K.C. as she has been to the Greater Winnipeg Club.

Special Constable Lou. Abfalter

We have always found it both refreshing and educational to get out into the wide open spaces and watch dogs in the process of being trained or to see trained dogs at work, here you have an opportunity not only to observe what an expert trainer is capable of doing with an intelligent subject, but also you're able to appreciate what part constructive breeding plays in the trainers efforts to turn out a thoroughly schooled and reliable worker.

In the past these trips have taken us to the training camps of prospective field-trial Champions, where we have had the pleasure of meeting many fine characters, in addition to receiving a liberal education. However, we recently received an invitation to journey out to Headingly to watch a string of R.C.M.P. dogs being turned up.

The show season was over, spring was in the air and the prospect of seeing the "out-door dog" demonstrate his qualities offered a refreshing change, and the fact that the veteran trainer, Lou Abfalter, was in charge of operations was the deciding factor which gave us the courage to ask the boss for the day off. We had been hearing about Mr. Abfalter over a period of years and were recently reminded of him again in an article in *Dogs In Canada* on the Doberman, by Jasper Daniels. He is just the type of chap you would expect such a trainer to be, only more so, rugged, bronzed, keen eyed and a dog lover if ever there was one. I don't know how long we talked dogs, German Shepherds, Dobermans, Rottweilers, I know the time spent was only half long enough. Later we went out to watch the dogs work on fresh ground where tracks had been laid earlier in the day, we were given an active demonstration of tracking, guarding, attacking and sleuthing liquor caches. I nearly lost an arm up to the elbow trying to retrieve a policeman's hat that was being guarded by a German Shepherd, our attempts to call a Rottweiler out of line were equally futile, but we declined all invitations to don the gunman's boot for a personal demonstration of this method of attack.

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Training for liquor work was specially intriguing and we intend discussing it with a friend of ours who keeps Springers to see if we can't do some training on these lines ourselves, we're both concerned over the present liquor restrictions.

The dogs we saw in action were mostly in their second year of training, they worked almost faultlessly, were plenty tough while on duty, but off duty as friendly as your favorite Cocker.

It was a distinct pleasure to have made the acquaintance of Lou Abfalter, he's tremendously devoted to his work and in his forty years of training dogs has really mastered the uncanny art of bringing out the inhere intelligence in his charges whilst suppressing any undesirable traits such as undue viciousness. But as always, breeding counts.

While we are on the subject of working dogs. We have learned with extreme pleasure that one of our veteran German Shepherd breeders, Carl Tangstad has acquired a black bitch puppy that has all the marks of a good one, she is by Int. Ch. Ores Von Leiderstrum, and out of Ch. Sonya of Bismarck. It is good to see Carl back with the breed he campaigned so successfully some years ago when he was the owner of the well known Armor Von Vogel, recently he has been dabbling successfully in Dachie, Dobes and English Setters, but if proof were needed that the Shepherd and Mr. Tangstad belong together it is readily found in the brief case history of Armor who went to Japan from Winnipeg back in 1933 to head the stud of the Shanghai Shepherd Dog Club.

Mr. Tangstad bought Armor when he was eighteen months old from the Vogel's Kennels in Connecticut, his sire and dam both German Siegers, gave him all the background required to ensure perfection of gait and disposition, plus intelligence, as we recall this dog, his length of body, skull, angulation, tail and general carriage were all that could be desired, but the thing that comes to mind most, forcibly, ten years later is the wonderful elastic stride and the smooth angulated gait he possessed.

Mr. Ikeda, who bought the dog for the Shanghai Shepherd Club, had travelled extensively and visited all the better kennels of that day, so that the report that Mr. Tangstad received on the safe arrival of Armor, to the effect that he was the best specimen he had seen and was destined to head the stud of this Club, was a worthy climax to Armor's career in this country, and it should also be sufficient incentive to Mr. Tangstad to try to reproduce him. Maybe the black bitch mentioned earlier will be the stepping-stone.

It is with sincere regret that we have to report the passing of a past member of the C.K.C., in the person of Dr. C. A. Lambert. The Doctor had been in failing health for some time, earlier he was an ardent hunter and fisherman, a member of the Manitoba Gun-dog Club, and a regular visitor to the Manitoba Field-trials and the various local shows. His kennels always housed a half-dozen good pointers, the last we recall him campaigning being the well-known Manitoba Ruby, a dog he was very proud of. Many people in Winnipeg and rural Manitoba will miss Dr. Lambert, and, like ourselves, will be better for having known him.

The entire Manitoba dog fancy pauses to pay tribute to the passing of Mr. George Duncan.

Endeared and respected by all, his death leaves a vacancy that can only be filled by honesty, of purpose, kindness and sincerity, virtues that all of us associated with the owner of the "Trapystok" prefix.

Mr. Duncan passed away on June 11th, after spending sixty of his sixty-four years in Winnipeg and we are fortunate that of these years, many were spent in the interests of his and our favorite sport. He was a member and past President of the Boston Terrier Club, an honorary member and past President of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, and on several occasions a member of the Manitoba Provincial committee. The number of outstanding Bostons he produced are legion and he campaigned them fearlessly in both Canada and the United States.

His funeral was attended by a host of friends from all walks of life, friends he made by a life dedicated to friendship.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Duncan, and we trust that the knowledge that her loss is, in part ours, will contain in it some measure of solace. A.G.

News from ALBERTA

By H. P. SAUNDERS

Mrs. Dave Johnson, of Calgary, has been confined to the Calgary General Hospital for some time, but we are all glad to hear that she is on the mend and is now back to her home. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter have an outstanding kennel of English Setters that they show fearlessly, they have sold Ch. "Davinas Ranger", and he is now making a name for himself as a grand show and field dog. Dave Johnson, who is an engineer on the C.P.R., trains these Setters, but when it comes to shooting, he has to take a back seat

to his charming daughter, Davina, as she is perhaps the best shot in Western Canada. English Setters are fortunate in having the Johnsons for owners, for they all delight in working with them.

I have mentioned before now, the good English Setters of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan, of Calgary, they kindly sent me a negative showing their young line bred "Hawk's Spectre" female on point. I never saw anything more fascinating. Mac will not have anything but "Hawk Spectre" blood lines in his kennel, and from now on he is bound to produce some good field trial performers. I understand this very promising female has a litter of three puppies.

Mr. Lounsbury, from Lethbridge, Alberta, breeder of Collies and Schipperkes was a caller in Calgary. I am persuading him to send his "Buster of Fairdale" to some of the larger shows. I have not seen one in my travels that can take his measure, he managed to pick off five championship points at the Edmonton show.

Capt. Laxdal, a former resident of Alberta, who is now stationed in the East brought his good Doberman female "Asta's Western Girl" to the Saskatoon show, she had very little difficulty in taking the group.

Mr. Fred E. Currie an ardent admirer of English Setters and Golden Retrievers has lately purchased a Labrador female from A. J. Brooks and to his surprise he found that she was a well broken gun dog. Mr. Currie has placed her with Capt. Harwich so now he can have some variety when he goes hunting this fall.

Mr. Doral Pilling, of Calgary, has brought in two English Field Trial Cocker from Art Coltart, of Port Credit, Ont. Mr. Pilling is a splendid dog trainer so we expect by Fall that these dogs will be well broken.

Mr. Bill Headley, of Calgary, a professional dog trainer, also purchased an English Cocker female from Art Coltart, she has since presented her "new owner with five pups sired by one of Mr. Coltart's winning field trial cockers.

Mr. E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, has purchased the young Springer female "Melford Judith" from A. J. Hale, of Edmonton. I understand that Mr. Chevrier has since sold this good one to a

party in the U.S. and that her new purchaser intends to campaign her. I told you some time back to watch the Hale's Springers, for he has the right type, and they do find a ready market. I whispered into Hale's ear a short time ago and advised him to breed one of his females to a "Dry Toast" dog, owned in Toronto by the Tor Kennels. If he does this I look for some classy offspring, as the "Dry Toast" progeny are splendid show dogs and grand workers.

After next month the Field Trial fraternity will be allowed to take their dogs in the fields, for the young birds will be strong enough on the wing to give the handlers an excellent chance to see what their dogs have forgotten about bird work since last Fall.

Maritime Notes

I begin my notes by telling of a litter of Cockers whelped in Halifax recently. Our good Member, Leo Driscoll, mated his solid black bitch, Sheridan's Black-out, to her sire, Ch. Carnidan Trader. The result—four pups, one Black, one Red one Buff, and one Biscuit color. Can you beat it?

Tom Fitzpatrick, of "Aqpasal" Kennels, Windsor, is going great guns with

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his Welsh Terriers. He tells of good sales in Calgary and Victoria, B.C. That fellow Kipling evidently had not heard of Tom's Welshmen, who he said, "East is East and West is West, but never the twain shall meet."

I told you last month of a champion Cocker that had gone to a new home in the States, and now I hear of still another one that has left the Maritimes looking for his International championship. Ronny Vaughan, of Saint John, has just sold his outstanding Cocker, "Cashier of Barrie". Now we are all anxiously waiting to see what this grand sportsman will trot out next. I'll bet anyone "two bits" it will be a good 'un.

During the month I received a letter from Mr. A. G. Bremner, of Clements-ville. I quote him with much pleasure, as I know the sentiments expressed will meet with the unanimous approval of my readers: "I have used pure bred dogs in the realm of Field Sport for over 50 years, and I know their value over the cross bred. I am not a breeder, though on occasions I have bred, when looking for something I thought I couldn't buy. I am aware that high-class performers can, occasionally be found among cross bred dogs, but they are rare, and a much greater degree of satisfaction is to be found in using only

pure bred animals." Thank you, Mr. Bremner, and so say all of us.

When you see the picture of two gorgeous Pointer heads on our Catalogue this year, you will wonder who they are. We are indebted to that very gracious lady, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, who very kindly sent us a picture of her two champion Pointers, Ch. Benson of Crombie, and Ch. Nancolleth Makable, two of the finest Pointers that ever came to this Continent. We thank you, Mrs. Dodge.

We are happy to have among us again the very enthusiastic dog-lover, Sam Kominsky, of Saint John, N.B., and we trust that he is to be in Halifax permanently. Sam has recently purchased an outstanding Kerry Blue Terrier. This dog comes from the Longview Kennels and he was sired by Ch. Longview Sensation, who was Reserve Winners at Westminster when but nine months' old and his dam was Int. Ch. Drumhead Ballyshannon of Longview.

QUEBEC NOTES

Mrs. A. Hird writes, "I sold three of our Irish Setters to the late Sir Edward Beatty, the last one a young dog about sixteen months old, a very handsome well-trained, obedient creature. Sir Edward used the dog's head for his personal Christmas Card, Christmas, 1941, and sent me one, I shall always prize as I thought it was so nice of him to remember me.

When he passed on I wrote to Dr. Beatty, his brother, and asked him what had become of the dog, and I had a very nice courteous notice from him telling me that he had taken his brother's dogs to his farm which I suppose will be somewhere near Toronto and that the dog was quite happy and would be well taken care of. I loved this dog very much and was anxious to find out about him.

My husband and I held our Golden Wedding celebration on the twenty-fifth of June and I think that in the history of the world these last fifty years that we have seen, have been the most momentous. I have a nephew in England that came safely through that hell at Dunkirk, he is with one of the London hard fighting regiments. We are, I think, now well on our way to winning the war and I shall be glad to see the boys come home again. I am enjoying *Dogs In Canada* very much these days, I find it more interesting than it was. With all good wishes for its future success."

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« « ODDS AND ENDS » »

Mr. Ray McLaughlin writes, "A little matter of interest may be, that one of the Elmcroft Fox Terriers, namely Elmcroft Harvester, who won Best of Breed at Hamilton and Guelph, has plenty of what it takes to be a Terrier. This Terrier stays at one of our farms, and I have it, on the authority of the boy with whom he pals, that he not only attacked a skunk, which many foolish dogs do, but that he had the gumption to finish the job, killing the skunk; which seems to me like a rather courageous feat for a small dog. He also makes the practise of lying in wait for unwary groundhogs, (or wood-chuck) and has already brought three partly grown ones, and one full grown, to the house where he stays. I have never actually weighed a wood-chuck, but they are not a great deal smaller than the dog himself.

So he is another Fox Terrier that can win at the shows, and also be useful at home.

Incidentally, it seems strange to me how quickly a dog seems to get rid of the skunk smell, particularly a short-haired dog, but in any event I intend to give him a soaking in tomato juice before he goes into another show, just in case.

Mrs. C. L. Ross who breeds the Rosbar Toy Poodles in Kansas City writes that two

puppies, by Dunoon Skeen Dhu—all are strong and healthy—born on May 27th.

Allan McFarlane of St. Lambert Annex informs us he bought, some time ago, a sable and white male, Dunstrae's Ronald, from Mr. Findlay (who has left for Westminster). Allan McFarlane also bought two puppies, Dunstrae's Blue Mist and Dunstrae's Golden Lass, and one blue Merle female, Dunstrae's Heatherelle—whom he had the misfortune to lose as she ran away. Allan McFarlane is young and a great Collie lover—let us hope this enthusiasm will last and that we will see his name in show catalogues. The fancy needs young blood—oh, so badly.

We had the pleasure of a call at the Kennel Club of Mr. W. Semple from Regina, Sask., who owns the well-known Stra'ven Kennel of Wire Fox Terriers. At present amongst the occupants are such celebrities as Ch. Stra'ven Cossicker and Ch. Hope Fulfilled. Mr. Semple is the popular president of the Regina K.C., whilst his wife, Lyla, acts as secretary. He is happy to announce there will be a show held by the Regina K.C. on July 15th and 16th, when Mr. "Bobbie" Thompson of Calgary will judge all breeds.

Mr. Semple's many friends in Ontario will

famous Ch. Nornay Saddler, whilst Bowden Night Reveller, who was portrayed in our last issue got Winners Dogs and Best of Winners. Felicitations to both popular owners.

Mrs. Paver, of Seattle, Wash., an enthusiastic Boston Terrier fancier, writes:

"I have had a 'thrill' that doesn't often come at a show, by having a youngster of 11 months of age make a rather sensational win, at the Int. K. C. Show at Vancouver, and I still feel rather 'up in the clouds'. Our latest addition to our kennels, a direct son of Royal Kid and his dam the lovely Ch. Madonnas First Lady, was making his debut at the show. Taking the W.M. over 9 good Bostons, and Best of Breed over a lovely American winning female, then went over one of Canada's grand Boston Champions, as well as a well known Int. Ch. from this North-West Territory, as Best of Winners. This was a 'thrill' for one so young. But all credit for this lovely specimen must go to the Royal Kid Kennels and to the owner of his late Dam—Mr. and Mrs. C. Biggs, of Buffalo, N.Y. Reg. as First Lady's Royal Regards, he certainly shows his Royal breeding, and is a credit to his sire and dam."

Mrs. Paver pays a tribute to the Int. K. C. in the following words: "This Club is one of the finest bunch of folks I have ever had the pleasure to render my services for on this side of the border. They certainly put over a grand show, and the hospitality towards the American exhibitors was just as cordial as ever, and many added courtesies."

Mrs. Hird, of Chambly County, writes us "I found the last number of *Dogs In Canada* very interesting and I particularly enjoy the Brevities from Britain, being born in London and spending the first thirty years of my life there, it makes me very sad to hear of so many of our beloved places being bombed out of existence". Mrs. Hird tells us she has had lots of bad luck with her Irish Terriers for nearly three years but is now rejoicing in a litter of puppies.

Mrs. Nellie M. Howell of Parkbeg, Sask., has purchased from the Glenmar Kennels of Mr. F. Lacey, through his advertisement in *Dogs in Canada*, the English Cocker Glenmar Flashlight, a very attractive blue roan dog, who has already won some points towards his title at Hamilton. We congratulate Mrs. Howell upon entering the ranks of English Cocker owners. She already has some of the American variety.

The Westchester Kennel Club will hold its 26th annual dog show on the Polo Field at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York, on Sunday, September 12th, for the benefit of Dogs for Defense, and will specially welcome Canadian exhibitors.

The following clubs will hold their Specialty Shows in conjunction with the Westchester K.C. Show: Cocker Spaniel Club of Connecticut, Dachshund Club of America, French Bulldog Club of America, Interstate Poodle Club, Irish Setter Club of America, Labrador Retriever Club, United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Inc.

Mr. Edward Dana Knight will judge Best in Show and Best American-bred, and the group judges are: Sporting Dogs, Mr. Ira Haupt; Hounds, Mr. G. V. Glebe; Working Dog—Mr. John W. Cross; Terriers—Mr. John G. Bates; Toys—Mr. Alfred Delmont; Non-Sporting—Dr. M. Ross Taylor.

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were delighted to see so many children present and how they enjoyed the show, it was grand to see the youngsters in the three handling classes of different ages, they took their duties so seriously and judging by the number present the future generation will be well supplied with Cocker fanciers.

The proudest man was Mr. F. G. R. Lacey, who won Best in Show with his newly acquired English Cocker Auratum. There were many enquiries afterwards if his hat still fitted, and this enthusiastic fancier simply beamed with joy, and what made the win all the sweeter was that it was a popular one. The Best of opposite sex went to the American Baby Boots, owned by Mr. Waite, whilst Best American Cocker was Big Feature handled by "Jimmy" Haig.

At the conclusion of the show, Mr. Butler, who was accompanied by his charming wife, made a nice little speech and said what a debt the Club owed to Mr. Fraser for the loan of the ground—a most generous action appreciated by all, and suggested a vote of thanks to him and to Mr. Loveridge, Mrs. DeShane, Mr. Burden, Mr. Roberts and every one else who had made the show such a successful event. The awards will be published next issue.



—Photo by Walter Brown.

Marion Foster Florsheim's Afghan Hound, Int. Ch. Rudiki, won his seventh Best of Show when he took this coveted prize at the 30th Annual Show of the Maryland Kennel Club, Baltimore, Maryland. Lt. P. A. B. Widener, who judged Best of Show, put Rudiki up before one of the largest crowds to attend this popular exhibition in recent years.

very successful shows have just been held for Dogs For Defence and that 12 dogs were inducted into the army. Her own little Ch. Little Pop Eye was best Toy and has been shown in the group 14 times and placed 12 times—surely a record for a Toy Poodle in America.

Mrs. Matchett tells us that she is now the owner of Ch. Lakshmi of Geufon, an English imported Afghan bitch who will shortly make her debut at the Canadian shows. Lakshmi is a big winner in the States having won a Best in Show and many groups. She will be the bride of Int. Ch. Hurram El Myia, who is illustrated in this issue.

The following advertisements are from a Toronto daily paper:

Newfoundland, two years, all white, thoroughbred.

Dog, Chow, 4 months old, nicely marked. A nicely marked Chow and a pedigree all-white Newfoundland are certainly novelties.

Mr. L. J. McCormick, of Morrisburg, is rejoicing in a Springer litter of eight dog

be glad to know he is prolonging his visit to Toronto so that he can take in the All Terrier show on July 3rd, and we are sure he will receive a very hearty welcome from everyone.

The sympathies of all will go out to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hamilton over the death of their beloved Boston Terrier pal Ch. Fire-side King the Second, who died on June 4th at the age of thirteen years and two months. Mrs. Hamilton, who was so long in charge at Eaton's Kennel shop, feels the loss of her chum very deeply. Only those who have lost a dearly loved dog know how true are Kipling's memorable words about giving one's heart to a dog to tear.

Mr. Frank Beer is to be congratulated on his recent wins in the States. He sent Squadron Leader of Fairport, a son of his Ch. Glamour Girl, to the Rye Terrier show where he won Best Puppy dog as well as the American Fox Terrier Club Sweepstake. Leader was the only dog he sent down. Another win of great interest was the taking of Best in Show by Mr. James Austin's

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HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

Held at Hamilton, Saturday, May 8th, 1943.

Judges:

Mr. A. Dunn, Port Credit—Group 1, Sporting Dogs.

Mr. H. McDowell, Toronto—Shepherd Dogs.

Mr. W. J. Reeves, Oakville—Groups 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and Best in Show.

Best in Show—Setter (English), Maru of Maridor (5 points).

Best in Sporting Group—Setter (English), Maru of Maridor, W. S. Kennedy.

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Kurram El Myia, Mrs. E. Matchett (3 points).

Best in Working Group—German Shepherd, Ch. Arliss of Darhill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minninger (4 points).

Best in Terrier Group—Kerry Blue, Kenmare Blue Bonnet, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sayres.

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Che Le of Matsons Catawba, Mrs. J. Austin (3 points).

Best in Non-Sporting Group—English Bulldog, Ch. Kempston's Morovian Ajax, Mr. W. Brown (5 points).

SPORTING GROUP

POINTERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Winners—1. C. Cassolato's Cassolato's Reno (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy and Winners—1. C. Cassolato's Cassolato's Cuna (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Cassolato's Reno.

RETRIEVERS (Chesapeake Bay)—DOGS—Open Winners and Best of Breed—1. Dr. J. A. Meek's Chippawa Brock (1 dog, 1 point).

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. F. L. Rife's Rowdy of Fairglens. Canadian-bred—1. F. M. Fallis' Highcliffe King Pin. Limit—1. M. O'Brien's Pal of Fair Glen. Open—1. W. S. Kennedy's Maru of Maridor; 2. A. C. F. Archambault's Ch. Sig of Blue Bar; 3. F. L. Rife's Rummy of Fair Glen. **WINNERS**—Maru of Maridor (6 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Ch. Sig of Blue Bar. **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy—1. F. L. Rife's Cinderella of Fair Glen. Canadian-bred—1. F. M. Fallis' Susanne of Glen Grove. **WINNERS**—Susanne of Glen Grove (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Cinderella of Fair Glen. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Maru of Maridor.

SETTERS (Irish)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. E. S. McKay's Sir Shamus of Kirkpatrick. Open—1. W. S. Kennedy's Tyrone Farms Tyrone; 2. Mrs. J. Buchanan's Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick. **WINNERS**—Tyrone Farms Tyrone (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick. **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy—1. E. S. McKay's Lady Sallie Ann of Kirkpatrick; 2. A. B. Morgan's Maureen of Kirkpatrick. Open—1. Mrs. Gertrude Drew's Sweet Sentiment of Wildair; 2. Mrs. Gertrude Drew's Sweet Solemnite of Wildair. **WINNERS**—Lady Sallie Ann of Kirkpatrick (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Sweet Sentiment of Wildair. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tyrone Farms Tyrone.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Clifford Wilmott's Cliffmar's Blitz; 2. Miss M. Moore's Ginger of Moorehaven. Senior Puppy—1. Delmar Peer's Jonlock Peter Pan. Canadian-bred—1. W. A. Gudgeon's Canaline Caballine; 2. Charles S. Ogg's Stuart's Silver. Limit—1. Canaline Caballine. Open—1. L. Groombridge's Silver Creek El-Gee-Marbo; 2. Canaline Kennels' Edgelea Commander; 3. Mrs. D. J. Lerch's Peter of Restigouche. **WINNERS**—Silver Creek El-Gee-Marbo (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Edgelea Commander. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. Miss M. Moore's Spitfire of Moorehaven; 2. Miss Ellen L. Hipkiss' Breeze of Bellwoods. Canadian-bred—1. Canaline Kennels' Canaline Creation; 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hipkiss' Molly of Silver Creek; 3. C. S. Ogg's Stuart's Blackie. Novice—1. G. F. Stickel's Freejux

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SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Mrs. H. W. Beckett's Bendamere Robin A'Dare. Senior Puppy—1. Mr. E. Bezzant's Rockcroft Roamer's Lad; 2. D'Alroy Kennels' D'Alroy Black Cavalier. Canadian-bred—1. James Haig's Big Feature; 2. Miss E. Mildred Dagger's Merryman of Warwick; 3. J. Haig's O Kee Dokee. Solid—(Black)—Novice—1. Rockcroft Roamer's Lad; 2. R. G. Fraser's Pathfinder of Lambton; 3. A. Burden's Burden's Black Ace. Limit—1. Big Feature; 2. Kincaid Kennels' All Sport of Kincaid; 3. D'Alroy Kennels' The Herald of Marleale. Open—1. A. E. Mayhew's Greenfield Goofy; 2. Mrs. Martha L. Dunn's Jetsam of Save and Sele; 3. L. L. Broley's Sugarhill Trader. (Novice—(Solid other than Black)—1. L. L. Broley's King Solomon of Warwick. Open—1. Mrs. A. Kelter's Golden Boy 3rd. **WINNERS**—(Solid Color)—Greenfield Goofy (17 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Big Feature. Parti-Color—Limit—1. G. Boyd's Boydox Display. Open—1. Merryman of Warwick; 2. Boug Brothers' Bougholme Starlight; 3. O Kee Dokee. **WINNERS**—(Parti-Color)—Boydox Display (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Merryman of Warwick. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. L. L. Broley's Brookwood Babette. Senior Puppy—1. A. E. Mayhew's Greenfield Gamin; 2. Glen Mar Kennels' D'Alroy Maid of Honor; 3. Kincaid Kennels' Kidmore Sweet Surprise. Canadian-bred—1. H. K. Hogg's Princeton Blue Moon; 2. P. V. Dunlevy's Dunbar's Gracious Lady; 3. Jonlock Kennels' Wary's Reserve 3rd. Novice—(Black)—1. Kincaid Kennels' Jitterbug of Kincaid; 2. A. E. Mayhew's Glen Rouge Sweet Canora; 3. G. M. Bolt's Crown Point Vicci. Limit—1. Miss E. Mildred Dagger's Gizelette of Warwick; 2. M. Burcham's The Pigeon of Ava Lee; 3. R. G. Fraser's Doll of Lambton. Open—1. R. H. Heppleston's Night Shade of Barrie; 2. L. L. Broley's Brookwood Brenda; 3. The Pigeon of Ava Lee. Novice—(solid other than Black)—1. A. E. Mayhew's Glen Rouge Gu'nea Gold. Limit—1. Kincaid Kennels' Milk Shaking; 2. A. E. Mayhew's Glen Rouge Miss Manning. Open—1. Boug Bros. Greenhaven Mary Lou; 2. A. E. Mayhew's Glen Rouge Georgeette. **WINNERS**—(Solid Color)—Night Shade of Barrie (24 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Jitterbug of Kincaid. (Parti-Color)—Novice—1. A. Burden's Golden Slippers of Mildon. Limit—1. P. B. Dunlevy's Dunbar's Gracious Lady. Open—1. G. Boyd's Night and Day of Warwick; 2. A. Garrick's Stanley Fancy Dress. **WINNERS**—(Parti-Color)—Night and Day of Warwick (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Dunbar's Gracious Lady. Best of Winners—Night and Day of Warwick (5 points). Best of Breed—Boydox Display.

COCKER SPANIELS (English)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Beacon. Novice—1. Glen-Mar Kennels' C'en-Mar Flashlight. Open—1. Mrs. M. McClements' Giralda's Indigo. **WINNERS**—Giralda's Indigo (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Glen-Mar Flashlight. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Firefly; 2. Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Gloaming. Open—1. Glen-Mar Kennels' Glorious of Sherryroom. **WINNERS**—Glorious of Sherryroom (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Glen-Mar Firefly. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Giralda's Indigo.

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

AFGHANS—BITCHES—Limit and Winners—1. Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Khyber El Myia

(1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Breed—Int. Ch. Kurram El Myia.

BEAGLES—DOGS—Open and Winners—1. G. Foster's Foster's Sailor (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Open and Winners—1. F. Lane's Foster's Beauty 3rd (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Foster's Sailor.

BORZOIS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mme. F. Tavanti du Bois' Prince Peterhoff of Glenwild (1 dog, 1 point).

DACHSHUNDS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. A. O. Warner's Bruno Von Dachsholme. Canadian-bred—1. D. R. and Mrs. Feetham's Heinrich Von Heidelberg. Open—1. Mrs. J. Osterdahl's Pedro Von Der Howitt; 2. Heinrich Von Heidelberg. **WINNERS**—Pedro Von Der Howitt (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Bruno Von Dachsholme. **BITCHES**—Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. A. Warner's Susan Von Dorn Kahlenburg. Open—1. Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Suben of Joyce; 2. J. F. Douglas's Blue Flame; 3. Mrs. O. A. Warner's Patrizia Von Dorn Kahlenburg. **WINNERS**—Suben of Joyce (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Blue Flame. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Suben of Joyce.

WHIPPETS—DOGS—Open—1. A. H. Lovelridge's and L. E. Thomas' Sandpile of Meander; 2. Miss L. Gerrard's Zevoatez. **WINNERS**—Sandpile of Meander (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Zevoatez. **BITCHES**—Open—1. T. Donnelly's Strathoak Sandbloom; 2. T. Donnelly's Ze Lady of Arbo; 3. Mrs. T. Donnelly's Ze Hurricane. **WINNERS**—Strathoak Sandbloom (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Ze Lady of Arbo. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—1. Sandpile of Meander.

WORKING GROUP

BOXERS—DOGS—Limit—1. Mrs. C. G. Quirt's Fago of Amerikeim. Open—1. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Voelke's Yogi of Hinshenfeld; 2. Amerikeim Kennels' Frisco of the Woodbar; 3. Fago of Amerikeim. **WINNERS**—Yogi of Hinshenfeld (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Frisco of the Woodbar. Best of Breed—Yogi of Hinshenfeld.

COLLIES—DOGS—Novice—1. Mrs. Jean O'Mahoney's Tipperary Silver Blue M'Lord Don; 2. E. McMillon's Laddie Sir Robert; 3. E. Lane's Kingsvale Cavalier. Open—1. G. Getty's Elmhill Buddy Boy; 2. Tipperary Silver Blue M'Lord Don; 3. J. L. Stewart's Colonel Vic O'Thrums. **WINNERS**—Elmhill Buddy Boy (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Tipperary Silver Blue M'Lord Don. **BITCHES**—Novice—1. G. C. Fraser's Strathisla Silhouette. Open—1. A. Roberts' Clydebank Golden Dawn. **WINNERS**—Clydebank Golden Dawn (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Strathisla Silhouette. Best of Winners—Elmhill Buddy Boy. Best of Breed—J. L. Stewart's Ch. Worthy Joe of Thrums.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Dr. F. M. Scott's Colonel of Navigator. Junior Puppy—1. J. H. Morrison's Ego Von Glenuhel. Open—1. J. H. Morrison's Gessner's Happy Jack; 2. H. D. Reynolds' Renco Von Mannerheim; 3. Dr. W. E. Shute's Cognac Von Glenuhel. **WINNERS**—Gessner's Happy Jack (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Renco Von Mannerheim. **BITCHES**—Open—1. G. R. Stephens' Trollheim Von Engleslatz; 2. Dr. J. L. S. Anderson's Judy of Navigator. **WINNERS**—Trollheim Von Engleslatz (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Judy of Navigator. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Gessner's Happy Jack.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. R. Sharp's Prince Roblas of Salmere; 2. Miss S. Thomson's Winston Churchill of Salmere; 3. Mrs. E. Wilson's Terry of Salmere. Canadian-bred and Novice—1. Prince Roblas of Salmere; 2. Winston Churchill of Salmere; 3. Angus McIntosh's Kerry of Northmere. Open—1. G. R. Jermain's Major of Northmere; 2. Kerry of Northmere. **WINNERS**—Major of Northmere (6 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Prince Roblas of Salmere. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. Miss S. Thomson's Sandra of Salmere; 2. N. Gadsby's Baroness Cecile of Salmere. Canadian-bred—1. Baroness Cecile of Salmere. Novice—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendry's Anita of Briardale; 2. Baroness Cecile of Salmere. Open—1. Mr. and Mrs. F. Minninger's Ch. Arliss of Darhill; 2. R. Ayers' Zada Von Liebenstrum; 3. Mrs. H. S. Weller's Vicki

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GREAT DANES—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, J. Chesire's Sergeant V. Novice and Limit—1, W. McKenzie's Rex of Rosehall. Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. E. Good's Sir Lancelot of Lawrence. WINNERS—Sir Lancelot of Lawrence (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Sergeant V. Best of Breed—Sir Lancelot of Lawrence.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—DOGS—Limit. Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. P. J. Kaine's Shelton Mermaid Queen Nora (1 dog, 1 point).

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Clearbrook Kennels' Brandysnap of Clearbrook (1 dog, 1 point).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, E. F. Arnold's Happy Black Prince (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open—1, E. F. Arnold's Happy Victoria; 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson's Beechcroft Goldilocks. WINNERS—Happy Victoria (1 dog, 1 point); Res.—Beechcroft Goldilocks. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Happy Black Prince.

ST. BERNARDS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. Watts' Murray's Duke (1 dog, 1 point).

WELSH CORGIS—DOGS—Open—1, Mrs. J. P. Holland's and Mills Hay's Libbear Bowitt Porgie; 2, Mrs. J. P. Holland's and Mills Hay's Libbear Brown Owl. WINNERS—Libbear Bowitt Porgie (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Libbear Brown Owl. BITCHES—Puppy—1, Mrs. J. P. Holland's and Mills Hay's Libbear Bessie. Open—1, Mrs. J. P. Holland's and Mills Hay's Libbear Bowitt Bessie. WINNERS—Libbear Bowitt Bessie (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Libbear Bessie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Libbear Bowitt Bessie.

TERRIER GROUP

AIREDALE TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Novice, Limit and Winners—1, A. Hickling's Hickey's King (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Novice and Limit—1, H. P. McGrath's MacKanna. Open—1, M. Bell's Jam Pot; 2, MacKanna. WINNERS—Jam Pot (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—MacKanna. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Jam Pot.

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, S. M. Hulbig's Rambler of Kairnox (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, G. P. Davies' Elfin of Kindon. Canadian-bred—1, S. M. Hulbig's Miss Rogue of Kairnox. WINNERS—Miss Rogue of Kairnox (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Elfin of Kindon. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rambler of Kairnox.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. N. Springstead's Simpson Trimmer. Open—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Harvester. WINNERS—Elmcroft Harvester (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Simpson Trimmer. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. N. Springstead's Simpson Queenie. Open—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Betsy. WINNERS—Elmcroft Betsy (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Simpson Queenie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Harvester.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Novice—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedlar's Baron's Bayard. Limit—1, Colgrain Kennels' Colgrain Commander; 2, Baron's Bayard. Open—1, Colgrain Kennels' Chestnut Major 2nd. WINNERS—Chestnut Major 2nd. (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Colgrain Commander. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedlar's Thorowyre Pearl Harbour. Open—1, Colgrain Kennels' Chestnut Toots; 2, Reedmere Kennels' Reedmere's Miss Foxene. WINNERS—Chestnut Toots (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Reedmere's Miss Foxene. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Chestnut Major 2nd.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1, M. Bell's Newtownards Firebug; 2, Mrs. H. S. Burrows' Culbawn Come Hither. WINNERS—Newtownards Firebug (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Culbawn Come Hither. BITCHES—Open—1, Mrs. G. Kennedy's Bronze Lady; 2, J. L. Waggett's Ballycliff Briar; 3, G. and Mrs. Harding's Ballycliff Bonnie. Canadian-bred—1, Ballycliff Briar. WINNERS—Bronze Lady (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Ballycliff Briar. Best of Winners—Newtownards Firebug (2 points). Best of Breed—J. Palmer's Ch. Shervoden Boy.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, F. Ellwood's Kindon Gilligan Hitch II; 2, J. L. Tyrrell's Fulla Hell Shanrahan. Open—1, Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Phoric

of Kilkerry; 2, Kindon Gilligan Hitch II; 3, Fulla Hell Shanrahan. WINNERS—Phoric of Kilkerry (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kindon Gilligan Hitch II. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, F. C. Spiker's Kenmare Shannon. Novice and Limit—1, Mrs. F. McEachern's Kilderry Susabelle. Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sayres' Kenmare Blue Bonnet; 2, M. Bell's Dancing Daughter of Birkie. WINNERS—Kenmare Blue Bonnet (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Dancing Daughter of Birkie. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kenmare Blue Bonnet.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Geo. Foster's Benair Foster Boy. Open—1, G. M. Howard's Merlin Vic Eddy. WINNERS—Merlin Vic Eddy (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Benair Foster Boy. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, F. H. Secretan's Aberdeen Leading Lady. Canadian-bred—1, W. R. Sexton's Haldon Debutante. Novice—1, W. R. Sexton's Benair Miss Dictator. Open—1, W. R. Sexton's Scotsdale Jacqueline; 2, R. L. Chiswell's Wendy of Craigmere. WINNERS—Aberdeen Leading Lady (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Scotsdale Jacqueline. Best of Winners—Aberdeen Leading Lady. Best of Breed—F. H. Secretan's Ch. Desril Rock.

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Ross Fischer's Ike. Novice—1, Ross Fischer's Bill. WINNERS—Ike (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Bill. BITCHES—Novice—1, D. M. Fischer's Black Diana; 2, D. M. Fischer's Black Judy. WINNERS—Black Diana (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Black Judy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Ike.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Open—1, D. and H. M. Seabrook's Wolvey Penny; 2, Mrs. F. LeRoy's Thornhill Lady Luck. WINNERS—Wolvey Penny (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Thornhill Lady Luck. Best of Breed—Wolvey Penny.

TOY GROUP

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Junior Puppy and Novice—1, Mrs. M. Norman's Ming Toy. Senior Puppy—1, F. J. Colehouse's Quang Chu Panda. Open—1, Mrs. J. Austin's Che Le of Matsons Catawba; 2, Mrs. A. Roberts' Kai Shek of Kum See. WINNERS—Che Le of Matsons Catawba (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kai Shek of Kum See. Best of Breed—Che Le of Matsons Catawba.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS—DOGS—Limit—1, W. A. Harris' Drummer Boy of Geddesburg. Open—1, F. W. Hartman's Donner Von Rochsburg. WINNERS—Donner Von Rochsburg (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Drummer Boy of Geddesburg. BITCHES—Novice—1, M. A. Harris' Romona Von Rochsburg. Limit—1, W. A. Harris' Joy of Geddesburg. Open—1, F. W. Hartman's Blitz von Rochsburg; 2, F. W. Hartman's Teni Von Rochsburg; 3, W. A. Harris' Freya Von Rochsburg. WINNERS—Blitz von Rochsburg (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Teni Von Rochsburg. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Donner Von Rochsburg.

CHIHUAHUAS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. C. Smith's Clarewood's Montezuma. Open—Mrs. C. Smith's Clarewood's Siete Colores. WINNERS—Clarewood's Siete Colores (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Clarewood's Montezuma. BITCHES—Open and Winners—Mrs. C. Smith's Blondie of Elgin (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Clarewood's Siete Colores.

POMERANIANS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. M. McConaghy's Fairbank Red Flame (1 dog, 1 point).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. V. Dalton's Yorkton Blue Prince (1 dog, 1 point).

NON-SPORTING GROUP

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, H. S. Edge's Royal Kid Regards. Canadian-bred and Novice (15 to 20 lbs.) Mrs. H. C. Smith's Allen's Little Sir Echo. Limit (under 15 lbs.)—Stevens' and Richardson's Royal Visitor's Little Pal. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. C. J. McGarry's Little Condy; 2, Mrs. H. A. Kalla's Chummy Chum. Limit (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Stevens' and Richardson's Buddy on Parade. Open (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. G. A. Allen's High Hat's Ringside Show Boy; 2, Mrs. E. C. Winters' Edalice's Easter Parade Beacon. WINNERS—High Hat's Ringside Show Boy (8 dogs, 2 points); Res.—McGarry's Little Condy. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Miss Hilda Neighbour's Prissie. Canadian-bred—1, H. C. Smith's Patsy Reen. Limit—1, R. A. Craig's Blue Starlo; 2, Patsy Reen. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Perso's Little Gorgeous Hussy. Open (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. V. R. Shaffer's Star Bonny. WINNERS—Little Gorgeous Hussy (5 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Star Bonny. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Little Gorgeous Hussy (2 points).

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker's El-Torro Dusky's Crusader; 2, J. Hardie's Marwell Nugget. Novice—1, Marwell Nugget. Limit (over 45 lbs.)—1, El-Torro Dusky's Crusader. Open (over 45 lbs.)—1, W. Brown's Kempston Crusader's Legacy; 2, A. Farrell's Nugget My Valet. WINNERS—Kempston

Crusader's Legacy (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Nugget My Valet. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, C. E. Newstead's Nugget Golden Girl. Canadian-bred—1, Bon Bulldog Kennels' Bon Lady of Malta; 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker's Mount Ida Cleopatra; 3, Mrs. G. McCartney's Houghton Girl. Novice—1, Mrs. R. S. Mason's Bon Magorette; 2, Houghton Girl; 3, E. Bray's Cambridge Betty. Limit—1, Mount Ida Cleopatra; 2, C. E. Newstead's Dewhurst Julia; 3, W. Brown's Kempston Brinda Belle. Open (over 40 lbs.)—1, W. Brown's Kempston Lady Luck; 2, E. Bray's Cambridge Lassie. WINNERS—Bon Lady of Malta (12 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Kempston Lady Luck. Best of Winners—Bon Lady of Malta. Best of Breed—W. Brown's Ch. Kempston's Moravian Ajax.

CHOW CHOWS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, J. Long's Black Magic of Stormy Ku; 2, B. Poplar's Phu Yon Yo. Novice—1, Black Magic of Stormy Ku. Open—1, Chia-Wan Kennels' Wun Dai Dream. WINNERS—Wun Dai Dream (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Black Magic of Stormy Ku. BITCHES—Junior Puppy and Novice—1, J. Long's Rosie of Ku. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Yang Fu Shang Yuan of Ku. Open—1, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Treasure of Chia-Wan. WINNERS—Treasure of Chia-Wan (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Rosie of Ku. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wun Dai Dream.

DALMATIANS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, J. Thomas' Bunty (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Dian (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Dian.

SCHIPPERKES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Peter Pan O' The North (1 dog, 1 point).

TOY GROUP

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, Zara Smith's Sez-Yu of Jalma; 2, Mrs. Bethel Blendheim's Little Storm Cloud. Open—1, Ernest Duke's Der Fu of Orchard Hill; 2, Zara Smith's Shla-Wee-Toi. WINNERS—Sez-Yu of Jalma (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Der Fu of Orchard Hill. BITCHES—Sr. Puppy and Novice—1, F. T. Taffe's Iola. WINNERS—Iola (2 bitches, 1 point). Best of Winners—Sez-Yu of Jalma. Best of Breed—Zara Smith's Ch. Cha-Ming Jing She.

PINSCHERS (Miniature)—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mr. McCulloch's King of the Miniature (1 dog, 1 point).

POMERANIANS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Little Man (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Polly Perkins. Limit—1, Mrs. Miller's Phantom Dolly. WINNERS—Milesleigh Polly Perkins (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Phantom Dolly. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Milesleigh Little Man.

NON-SPORTING GROUP

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Open (Under 15 lbs.)—1, W. E. Fletcher's Jingo. Limit—1, Mrs. E. Rice's Popeye. Open (over 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Natilli's Mo Hi Rockefeller; 2, Mrs. W. D. Long's Longs Introduce Me Again. WINNERS—Mo Hi Rockefeller (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Longs Introduce Me Again. BITCHES—Open—1, Mrs. J. C. Ingersoll's Steppu Dancing Girl; 2, Mrs. J. C. Ingersoll's Kaoy's Dream Girl; 3, Mrs. W. W. Paver's Taylor's Wee Joy. WINNERS—Steppu Dancing Girl (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Kaoy's Dancing Girl. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Steppu Dancing Girl.

BULLDOGS—DOGS—Limit and Winners—1, Mrs. A. Atkins' Sir Monty (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, W. and Mrs. Johnson's Miracles Marvellous (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Miracles Marvellous.

CHOW CHOWS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. E. Titherington's Eska Rogue Tang Too (1 bitch, 1 point).

KEESHONDEN—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Lillian O'Connor's Oakebrook Precious Barrie (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. B. C. Walker's Conwood Zandra; 2, Lillian O'Connor's Conwood Yvonne. WINNERS—Conwood Zandra (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Conwood Yvonne. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Conwood Zandra.

POODLES (Standard)—DOGS—Novice and Winners—1, Jasper Daniels' Beau Geste of Dorn (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, J. N. Irvine's Antoinette of Dorn (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Antoinette of Dorn.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, May 19th.

Judges:

Leo. Seigle, Esq., U.S. Navy, Seattle, Toys, Terriers, Sporting, Sporting Hounds, Groups of same, All Specials and Best in Show.

Robert Waters, Esq., Vancouver, Working and Non-Sporting and Groups of same.

Best in Show—Scottish Terrier, Dor El Black Nugget, Carnation Farm Kennels.

Best in Sporting Group—Irish Setter, Copper Coat's Prince Jeff, Mrs. J. L. Washton (3 points).

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Beagle, Yankee Doodle Vancouver, Clint Hollingsworth.

Best in Working Group—Collie (Rough), Ch. Elmhill Elegance 2nd, Lillian Miller.

Best in Terrier Group—Scottish Terrier, Dor El Black Nugget (3 points).

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Ch. Cha-Ming Jing She, Zara Smith.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Boston Terrier, Stepup Dancing Girl, Mrs. J. C. Ingersoll.

SPORTING GROUP

POINTERS—DOGS—Open, Winners, and Best of Breed—1, Homer Caviness' Barrydale's Monty Marhorne (1 dog, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador)—DOGS—Open—1, W. Jordon Sturdy's Capilana Kim; 2, C. L. Anderson's Punctinello of Prusthouse. WINNERS—Capilana Kim (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Punctinello of Prusthouse. Best of Breed—Capilana Kim.

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Alex E. Lacroix' Croixlo O'Brainbridge Shadow (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Alex E. Lacroix' Croixlo Val Belle (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Croixlo O'Brainbridge Shadow.

SETTERS (Irish)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. J. L. Ashton's Copper Coat's Prince Jeff (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, A. G. Carriere's Colleen Molly Higgins (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Copper Coat's Prince Jeff.

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Solid—Open—1, Mrs. Alice Cline's Cline's Black Buddy Boy; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Due's Windridge Black Nobleman; 3, Mrs. A. H. Moore's Sandon Gunner. WINNERS (Solid Color)—Cline's Black Buddy Boy (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Windridge Black Nobleman. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Zucker's Colton's 1st Sgt. Zip. Limit—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Zucker's Colton's Checker Rock. Open—1, Mrs. Dan Walton's Walton's Little Sir Echo; 2, Arlin Swallow's Windridge War Paint. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Walton's Little Sir Echo (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Windridge War Paint. BITCHES—Solid—Sr. Puppy—1, Mrs. Alice Cline's Cline's Lady Diana. Limit—1, J. Walter Dockrill's Rideauville Midnight Lass. Open—1, A. S. and Mrs. Dainard's Windridge Patricia (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Rideauville Midnight Lass. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Virginia Manmartin's North Park Dream Girl. Open—1, Mrs. K. Colton's Miss Tacoma; 2, Mrs. Dan Walton's Brae Bell Bonita; 3, North Park Dream Girl. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Miss Tacoma (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Brae Bell Bonita. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Cline's Black Buddy Boy.

SPANIELS (English Cocker)—DOGS—Open and Winners (Parti-Color)—1, A. S. and Mrs. Dainard's Alberstan Oak Leaf (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred. Open and Winners—1, A. S. and Mrs. Dainard's Alberstan Clove (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Alberstan Oak Leaf.

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Sr. Puppy—1, Jack Carson's Monk of Burnside. Novice—1, J. T. Mann's Beaverbrook of Burnside. Open—1, Hurvey R. Gates' Lucky Chances Gang Buster; 2, Major C. K. Senior's Dalemore Donald. WINNERS—Lucky Chances Gang Buster (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Beaverbrook of Burnside. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, H. L. Smith's Amble-On-Betty (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lucky Chances Gang Buster.

SPORTING HOUNDS

BEAGLES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Clint Hollingsworth's Yankee Doodle Vancouver (1 dog, 1 point).

DACHSHUND (Smooth)—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, J. Stark's Widdbrook Tim (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Miss Barbara Sharp's Byways British Made (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Byways British Made.

WORKING GROUP

COLLIES (Rough)—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Winners—1, James Gallaway's Elmhill Epicon (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. J. de Vere Hunt's Annie Laurie of Glencarron; 2, Hans Rothgorat's Cypress Bella. Open—1, Lillian Miller's Olympic One; 2, W. A. and Mrs. Mounfield's Bannockburn Bunt 2nd. WINNERS—Olympic One (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Annie Laurie of Glencarron. Best of Winners—Olympic One. Best of Breed—Ch. Elmhill Elegance 2nd.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, Miss Margaret Bassitt's Barron Von Alveston. Canadian-bred—1, C. P. O. McFayden's Beppo of Buccleuch. Limit—1, Mrs. P. Mathisen's Bella Von Derry. Open—1, A. Walker's Duke Troll V. Alveston; 2, Beppo of Buccleuch. WINNERS—Duke Troll V. Alveston (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Barron Von Alveston. BITCHES—Sr. Puppy—1, G. Coleman's Susie Von Dorn. Novice—1, Jasper Daniels' Princess Pan of Dorn; 2, Susie Von Dorn. WINNERS—Princess Pan of Dorn (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Susie Von Dorn. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Princess Pan of Dorn (3 points).

GREAT DANES—DOGS—Sr. Puppy, Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. B. Davidson's Rajah of Melita (1 dog, 1 point).

GREAT PYRENEES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Bethel Blendheim's La Shan Mar Aurelius (1 dog, 1 point).

TERRIER GROUP

AIREDALE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1, Bruce Taylor's Swilton Burn Win; 2, Mrs. F. M. Hargreaves' Burnley Prince. WINNERS—Swilton Burn Win (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Burnley Prince. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Dawn Lawson's Dawn of Dawnsday (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Swilton Burn Win.

BULL TERRIERS—BITCHES—Novice, Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, William Inglis' Fioretta (2 bitches, 1 point).

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, Mrs. Ellen Little's Mascot of Melita. Canadian-bred—1, W. A. and Mrs. Johnson's Playboy of Kairnrox; 2, May K. Aitken's Cumloden's Tangle O' The Isles. Open and Winners—1, Playboy of Kairnrox (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Mascot of Melita. BITCHES—Sh. Puppy—1, W. A. Johnson's Tinker Bell of Kindon. Novice—1, L. M. Wood's Happyhill Trillium. Limit—1, L. M. Wood's Melita of Killke. Open and Winners—1, L. M. Wood's Madcap of Melita (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Melita of Killke. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Playboy of Kairnrox (3 points).

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—BITCHES—Jr. Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. B. C. Walker's Wem's Dusky Venus (1 bitch, 1 point).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, N. L. Maynard's Wynnesel Danny Boy (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Jr. Puppy and Novice—1, T. Dixon's Lady Luck of Tynedale. Open and Winners—1, R. A. Cross' Joan of Highpoint (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Lady Luck of Tynedale. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Joan of Highpoint.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. L. and Mrs. Minet's Colleen of Blue Chip (1 bitch, 1 point).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Limit—1, Frank C. Porter's Acton Hills Copyright. Open—1, Carnation Farm Kennels' Dor El Black Nugget; 2, Frank C. Porter's Goldseeker Personality Plus. WINNERS—Dor El Black Nugget (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Acton Hills Copyright. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. Melish's Heatherbelle Lady Adair. Open—1, A. C. Badgett's Acton Hills Vivacit; 2, Carnation Farm Kennels' Deep Haven Dorothy; 3, Mrs. W. McGill's Aberdeen's Tom Boy. WINNERS—Acton Hills Vivacit (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Deep Haven Dorothy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Dor El Black Nugget.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1, Miss Rosamond Billett's Belmerville Aldrich; 2, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols' Snowman's Marquis. WINNERS—Belmerville Aldrich (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Snowman's Marquis. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy, Novice and Winners—1, Mr. and Mrs. Melish's Belmerville Essential (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Belmerville Aldrich.

OTTAWA

The large and the small drew honors when Mrs. Thompson's Pomeranian, Guy Faux, and Harold Dowler's St. Bernard, Prince, were judged the best dog in show and runner-up respectively at the final all-breed dog show of the Ottawa K.C., held in the Standish Hall Hotel.

Close to one hundred dogs of various types were entered in the exhibition. Cocker Spaniels were the outstanding breed in the show, comprising 50 per cent of the entries, with John Argue's Smoky winning first prize in this class.

The judging was in charge of Inspector John Barlow, Toys and Terriers; F. C. McLean, all other breeds, and J. R. Fleming, groups and specials. The ring steward in the afternoon was John Ritchie and in the evening, John Argue.

Following are the complete results of the exhibition:

Afternoon

Children's class: Cup given by the Ottawa Humane Society to best girl and boy showing their dog—Robert Capello: Roll Call of Barrie; Jean Ritchie: Bonnybrook Tams.

Great Dane: males—Irvin Findarg, Jansen, best of breed.

St. Bernard: males—Harold Dowler, Prince, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed; F. Alary, Buck, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open.

St. Bernard: females—Harold Dowler, Queen, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Labrador: males—John Ritchie, Lochar Pirate, best male.

Labrador: females—John Ritchie, Donnybrook Tanis, 1 open; John Ritchie, Lawn-down Perfection, best of breed, best female, 1 open.

Pekinese: male—Charles Williams, King Ling Tay, best of breed, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Mexican Chihuahua: females—Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, Bambi, 3 Canadian-bred, 3 limit, 3 open.

German Shepherd: males—Grant Ball, King, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open. Miss M. Hearn, Simba, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed.

English Setter: males—E. W. Chisnall, Silver Thor of Sealthfield, best of breed, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Dachshund: males—Miss Elizabeth Egan, Devonshire Sabled Prince, best of breed, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Dachshund: females—Mrs. Jack MacLellan, Countess Lorna of Sunneholme, best female.

Pomeranians: males—Mrs. Thompson, Guy Faux, best of breed, best male, 1 limit, 1 open. Mrs. Howard Wilson, Nipper, 1 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open. Mrs. Howard Wilson, Buster 2nd, 3 Canadian-bred. Mrs. Leda Krosnisky, Mrs. C. H. Burton, Prince Golden Bruce, 2 Canadian-bred, 3 limit, 3 open.

Pomeranian: females—Mrs. Thompson, Lady Dianna, best female, 1 open. Mrs. T. P. Kiley, Queenie, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 3 open. Madame Fautaux, Fifi, 1 limit, 2 open. C. Derragh, Derragh's Bates, 1 novice, 1 Canadian-bred.

Irish Setter: males—Mrs. Blanche Walters, Brian Buccaull of Huntley, 2 Canadian-bred. Miss Dorothy Emerson, Corwork, best male, best of breed, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Irish Setter: females—W. B. MacKay, Nut Brown Patricia of Huntley, best female, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open. Mrs. M. Gibson, Kilburn Shelah, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 open.

Cocker Spaniel: males—H. Derragh, Derragh's Bob, best male, best of breed, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open. E. F. Carver, Black Michael of Moore, 1 senior puppy, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open. Joseph Capello, Roll Call of Barrie, 6 Canadian-bred, 6 limit, 6 open. Mr. V. Hickingsbottom, Elm-vale Lucky, 1 junior puppy, 1 novice, 2 limit. Fit. Lt. J. Borden Campbell, Black Abbot of Moore, 2 novice, 3 limit, 3 open. Col. W. A. Steel, Dideauvale Black Michael, 3 Canadian-bred. Mr. John Argue, Crown Point Smoky of Eyre, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 open. Moore Kennels, Black Tinker of Moore, 1 limit.

Cocker Spaniels: females—Moore Kennels, Glen Rouge Sweet Clover, 1 limit, 1 open, best female solid-color. Mr. J. M. Moss, Suzzen of Eyre, 3 Canadian-bred, 3 open. Smith and Lynn, Ottawa Peppercorn, 2 junior puppy. Smith and Lynn, Ottawa Black Beauty, 3 junior puppy. Smith and Lynn, Black Jenof Moore, 1 novice. Moore Kennels, Black Mandy of Moore, 1 junior puppy, 1 Canadian-bred, 2 limit. Mr. A. J. Skipworth, Pembroke Betty, 2 Canadian-bred, 3 limit, 2 open.

Cocker Spaniel, Parti: males—C. Stubbs, Skipper, 1 senior puppy, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of males. Smith and Lynn, Ottawa Mickey, 2 limits, 2 award.

Cocker Spaniels, Parti: females—Smith and Lynn, Ladybird 2nd, 1 open, best parti-color.

English Cocker, Solid: males—J. H. Goodman, Black Prince of Hawthorne, best of males, best of breed, 1 novice, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open.

Evening Show

Cairn Terrier: males—Mrs. W. Nixon, Bottons of Cairndania, best of breed, 1 limit, 1 open.

Sealyham White Terrier: males—Dr. R. C. Radmore, Maytime Skippers Mate, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed.

Dalmatian: males—E. W. Harber, Bill, 1

Canadian-bred, 1 open, best of males, best of breed. Dalton Kehoe Nick, 1 Canadian-bred, 2 open. J. C. Lamb, Prince, 3 open.

Dalmatian: females—Harold Dowler, Pixie, 1 senior puppy, 1 novice, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open. Harold Dowler, Spot, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of females. Miss Maureen Jeroy, Gail, 3 Canadian-bred, 3 limit, 3 open.

Boston Terrier: males—F. McGinnis, Victory, 1 senior puppy, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed.

Irish Terrier: males—P. Foubert, Shamrock Gleanes, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 open.

Irish Terrier: females—P. Foubert, Bridget O'Flynn, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 open, best of breed.

Scottish Terrier: males—Grant Ball, Haldon hedgesmont Angus, 1 senior puppy, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed, best of males. Miss Lynette MacBrien, Brae Laddie, 1 junior puppy, 1 novice, 3 Canadian-bred. Mrs. G. H. McCallum, Arndale Barty, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open.

Airedale: males—F. L. Coleman, Wrightville Churchill, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, best of breed.

Bull Terrier: males—Mr. C. Browne, Buxton Commander, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 limit, 1 open, best of breed.

English Bull: males—E. M. Heney, Piccadilly Barry, 1 Canadian-bred, 1 open, best of breed. Earl Blakely, Grump, 2 Canadian-bred, 2 open.

Doberman Pincher: females—Harry Nesbitt, Victory Von Gaffrey, 1 limit, 1 open, best of females, best of breed. Mrs. V. Maroney, Sheila of Novagator, 1 senior puppy, 1 novice, 1 Canadian-bred, 2 limit, 2 open.

Specials: best senior puppy, Moore Kennels, Glen Rouge Copper.

Brace Class: Moore Kennels, Glen Rouge Sweet Clover and Black Jen of Moore.

Best Junior Puppy: V. Hickingbottom, Elmvalde Lucky.

Group Classes: Best Toy, Mrs. Thompson's Pomeranian, Guy Faux; best non-sporting, E. M. Heney's Bulldog, Piccadilly Barry; best Irish Setter, Cormack; best Terrier, P. Foubert's Bridget O'Flynn.

Ladies' Class, special prize, won by Mrs. Thompson with Guy Faux.

Special Cocker Class, special prize for best Cocker Spaniel, won by Mr. John Argue, shown by Mrs. Coleman.

Best Dog in Show, trophy donated by Charles Williams, Mrs. Thompson's Pomeranian, Guy Faux. Runner up, special prize, won by Harold Dowler's St. Bernard, Prince.

INTERNATIONAL KENNEL CLUB OF VANCOUVER

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on May 24th, 1943.

Judges:

Mrs. O. Balshaw, Vancouver, B.C.—Working Dogs.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C.—Toys, Sporting Hounds, Non-Sporting.

Dr. J. B. Harrison, Portland, Ore.—Terriers, Sporting Dogs and Best in Show.

Best in Show—Scottish Terrier, Dorrel Black Nugget, Carnation Farm Kennels (5 points).

Best in Sporting Group—English Setter, Parpoint Pardonee, Jack Leitch (5 points).

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Beagle, Yankee Doodle Vancouver, Clint Hollingsworth (2 points).

Best in Working Group—Collie, Elm Hill Elegance 2nd, Mrs. Lillian Miller (3 points).

Best in Terrier Group—Scottish Terrier, Dorrel Black Nugget.

Best in Toy Group—Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Little Jetsom, John Rose.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Poodle (Standard), Antoinette of Dorn, John H. Irvine (4 points).

SPORTING GROUP

POINTERS—DOGS—Open—1, Miss Dawn Lawson's Buckbean's Deuce O'Hearts; 2, Frank Anders' Byrn Mawr's Pride. WINNERS—Buckbean's Deuce O'Hearts (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Byrn Mawr's Pride. BITCHES—Limit—1, Geo. G. Lawson's Lani's Stylish Dynamite. Open—1, W. C. Billy Oats' Rowley Kennelquest Folly (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Lani's Stylish Dynamite. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Buckbean's Deuce O'Hearts.

POINTERS (German Short-hair)—DOGS—

Novice, Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, E. L. Pottinger's Trenavay of Chalarko (1 dog, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Chesapeake Bay)—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. C. Billy Oats' Ebb Tide (1 bitch, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Golden)—BITCHES—Novice, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Rockhaven Kennels' Reg'd Rockhaven Primrose (1 bitch, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, A. L. Whalen's Whalen's Topper. Senior Puppy—1, Don Wilde's Victor Dawn Mario 3rd. Open—1, W. Jordan Sturdy's Capilano Kim. WINNERS—Capilano Kim (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Whalen's Topper.

BITCHES—Novice—1, W. Higbie's Victor Princess Elizabeth 2nd. Open—1, J. N. Ross' Bhilwara Dass. WINNERS—Bhilwara Dass (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Victor Princess Elizabeth 2nd. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Bhilwara Dass.

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, W. R. Willgress' Shiplake Navigator. Open—1, Jack Leitch's Parpoint Pardonee; 2, Shiplake Navigator. WINNERS—Parpoint Pardonee (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Shiplake Navigator.

SETTERS (Gordon)—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. E. Plumb's Kentucky Bingo (1 dog, 1 point).

SETTERS (Irish)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, D. D. Crighton's Kerry's Danny Boy. Open—1, John L. Ashton's Copper Coat's Prince Jeff. WINNERS—Copper Coat's Prince Jeff (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Kerry's Danny Boy. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, A. G. Carriere's Carriers Jean O'Erin. Senior Puppy—1, A. G. Carriere's Carriers Irish Queen. Canadian-bred—1, A. G. Carriere's Collene Molly Higgins. WINNERS—Carriers Irish Queen (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.

—Collene Molly Higgins. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Copper Coat's Prince Jeff.

SPANIELS (Brittany)—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. R. Willgress' Mae. De. Corean (1 bitch, 1 point).

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Solid Color—Junior Puppy—1, F. J. Morton's Treelawney Alpha; 2, P. E. Ritchie's Treelawney Gremelin; 3, Arthur E. Burman's Treelawney Black Out Jeep. Senior Puppy—1, E. Croucher's Holdfast Sandridge. Novice—1, Treelawney Alpha; 2, James H. Hutchison's Prince Noir of Dene; 3, Treelawney Gremelin. Canadian-bred—1, Prince Noir of Dene; 2, Treelawney Gremelin. Open—1, Donald D. Due's Windridge Black Nobleman; 2, Mrs. J. T. Vipond's Windridge Whizz of Sandon; 3, W. H. Fitchett's and George Kynoch's Q.T. No. Moon. WINNERS (Solid-Color)—Windridge Black Nobleman (10 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Windridge Whizz of Sandon. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Mrs. K. A. Colton's Coltons 1st Sgt. Zip. Open—1, Arline Swallow's Windridge War Paint; 2, Mrs. Dan Walton's Little Sir Echo. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Windridge War Paint (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Coltons 1st Sgt. Zip. BITCHES—Solid-Color—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. Leslie A. Taylor's Treelawney Maple Sugar. Novice—1, Mrs. Winnifred G. Powles' Windridge Winn; 2, Treelawney Maple Sugar. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Winnifred G. Powles' Highland Park Moonlight Sonata; 2, E. Croucher's Sandon Golden Dawn; 3, Geo. Gregson's Sandon Red Penny. Limit—1, Arlene Swallow's Windridge Belle of Washington; 2, Mrs. Sara Marsh's Harbour View Princess. Open—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Reg. Windridge Patricia. WINNERS (Solid-Color)—Windridge Patricia (8 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Windridge Winn. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Clarence V. and Mrs. Yucker's Coltons Masque Lady. Canadian-bred—1, Irene F. Bryant's Kilsilano Princess of Rideauvale. Open—1, Mrs. Dan Walton's Brae Bell Bonita; 2, Mrs. K. A. Colton's Colton's Miss Tacoma; 3, W. H. Krichberg's Krichberg's Chatterbox. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Brae Bell Bonita (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Colton's Miss Tacoma. Best of Winners—Windridge War Paint. Best of Breed—Windridge Black Nobleman.

SPANIELS (English Cocker)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mr. and Mrs. Dainard's Alberstan Blue Pacific. Novice and Canadian-bred—1, James Roberts' Alberstan Morning Wings. Limit—1, Mrs. A. Forst's Alberstan Speculator; 2, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Reg. Alberstan Oak Leaf. WINNERS

—Alberstan Speculator (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Alberstan Blue Pacific. BITCHES—Novice—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Clove. WINNERS—Alberstan Clove (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Clove.

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, P. Carr's Popular Colonel Rowan. Novice—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Vic's Count Fleet. Canadian-bred—1, G. J. and Mrs. Busby's Popular Billy the Sailor. Limit—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Flash of Travers. Open—1, Joseph Berliquette's Prince Charming. WINNERS—Flash of Travers (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Popular Billy the Sailor. BITCHES—Novice—1, Ed. Sparrow's Vic's Winsome Miss. Canadian-bred—1, G. J. and Mrs. Busby's Popular Aunt Chloe. WINNERS—Popular Aunt Chloe (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Vic's Winsome Miss. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Flash of Travers.

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)
AFGHAN HOUNDS—DOGS—Novice—1, Florence Wilson's Kymn El Myia. Limit—1, W. T. Billy Oates' Kiah El Myia. Canadian-bred—1, P. J. Brennan's Burma Kush El Myia. WINNERS—Burma Kush El Myia (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kiah El Myia. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Tempest de Wolf's The Jeep of Ku. Canadian-bred—1, W. T. Billy Oates' Kalon El Myia. WINNERS—The Jeep of Ku (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Kalon El Myia. Best of Winners—Burma Kush El Myia. Best of Breed—Miss Lillian Miller's Kerrin Fachamun.

BEAGLES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Clint Hollingsworth's Yankee Doodle Vancouver (1 dog, 1 point).

BORZOIS—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. R. Houghton's Patricia (1 bitch, 1 point).

DACHSHUND (Smooth)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, P. D. O'Kelly's Joe Lewis of Balmaha. Open—1, L. F. and Mrs. Cameron's Etzel of Balmaha. WINNERS—Etzel of Balmaha (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Joe Lewis of Balmaha. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, L. F. and Mrs. Cameron's Donna of Balmaha (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Etzel of Balmaha.

WORKING GROUP
COLLIES—Limit and Winners—1, W. Findlay's Westcarrs Blue Mikado (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, W. Findlay's Dunstrae Janet. Novice and Open—1, Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympic Oriene. Limit—1, W. Findlay's Westcarrs Blue Mine. WINNERS—Olympic Oriene (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Dunstrae Janet. Best of Winners—Olympic Oriene. Best of Breed—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Ch. Elm Hill Elegance 2nd.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. J. Brooks' Prince Carol Von Alveston. Limit—1, Mrs. Pamela Mathison's Bellvang Derry; 2, Margaret A. McLeod's Claus Von Bellvang. Open—1, A. Walker's Duke Troll V. Alveston. WINNERS—Duke Troll V. Alveston (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Prince Carol Von Alveston. BITCHES—Open, Winners—1, Mrs. Hinton D. Jonez' Annabella of Spanaway (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Annabella of Spanaway.

GREAT DANES—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. F. Hughes' King Smoky of the Delta. Limit—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Estd Victory. WINNERS—Estd Victory (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—King Smoky of the Delta. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. F. Hughes' Sheila of Bowness (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Estd Victory.

GREAT PYRENEES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Bethel's Blenheim La Shan Mare Aurelius (1 dog, 1 point).

SHEPHERD DOGS—DOGS—Open—1, McKenzie Matheson's Robin Adair O'Pages' Hill; 2, Betty Anne Arneson's Geronimo Little Black Magic. WINNERS—Robin Adair O'Pages' Hill (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Geronimo Little Black Magic. BITCHES—Open—1, Mrs. Musetta M. Babcock's Bab's Dianna; 2, Mrs. Musetta M. Babcock's Bab's Neva. WINNERS—Bab's Dianna (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Bab's Neva. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Robin Adair O'Pages' Hill.

TERRIER GROUP
AIREDALE TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, J. Johnstone's Rocky Modernizer. Open—1, David Maxwell's Freedom Fine Fettle. WINNERS—Freedom Fine Fettle (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rocky Modernizer. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mabel Fordyce's Lady Judy Fordyce; 2, David Hogg's Davids Stormy Jane. Open—1, Miss Dawn Lawson's Dawn of Dawnsday. WINNERS—Lady Judy Fordyce (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Dawn of Dawnsday. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Freedom Fine Fettle.

BULL TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1, Frank Esposito's Whitefire Jack O'Hunts. Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Robert W. Frearson's Whitefire's Thornon. Open—1, Arthur B. Christie's Armistice Whitefire; 2, Whitefire Thornon. WINNERS—Armistice

—Armistice Whitefire (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Whitefire Thornon.

TO OUR READERS
Contributions in the way of articles and news for DOGS IN CANADA will be very acceptable. Help us provide you with a more interesting magazine.

—Collene Molly Higgins. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Copper Coat's Prince Jeff.

SPANIELS (Brittany)—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, W. R. Willgress' Mae. De. Corean (1 bitch, 1 point).

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Solid Color—Junior Puppy—1, F. J. Morton's Treelawney Alpha; 2, P. E. Ritchie's Treelawney Gremelin; 3, Arthur E. Burman's Treelawney Black Out Jeep. Senior Puppy—1, E. Croucher's Holdfast Sandridge. Novice—1, Treelawney Alpha; 2, James H. Hutchison's Prince Noir of Dene; 3, Treelawney Gremelin. Canadian-bred—1, Prince Noir of Dene; 2, Treelawney Gremelin. Open—1, Donald D. Due's Windridge Black Nobleman; 2, Mrs. J. T. Vipond's Windridge Whizz of Sandon; 3, W. H. Fitchett's and George Kynoch's Q.T. No. Moon. WINNERS (Solid-Color)—Windridge Black Nobleman (10 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Windridge Whizz of Sandon. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Mrs. K. A. Colton's Coltons 1st Sgt. Zip. Open—1, Arline Swallow's Windridge War Paint; 2, Mrs. Dan Walton's Little Sir Echo. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Windridge War Paint (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Coltons 1st Sgt. Zip. BITCHES—Solid-Color—Junior Puppy—1, Mrs. Leslie A. Taylor's Treelawney Maple Sugar. Novice—1, Mrs. Winnifred G. Powles' Windridge Winn; 2, Treelawney Maple Sugar. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Winnifred G. Powles' Highland Park Moonlight Sonata; 2, E. Croucher's Sandon Golden Dawn; 3, Geo. Gregson's Sandon Red Penny. Limit—1, Arlene Swallow's Windridge Belle of Washington; 2, Mrs. Sara Marsh's Harbour View Princess. Open—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Reg. Windridge Patricia. WINNERS (Solid-Color)—Windridge Patricia (8 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Windridge Winn. Parti-Color—Novice—1, Clarence V. and Mrs. Yucker's Coltons Masque Lady. Canadian-bred—1, Irene F. Bryant's Kilsilano Princess of Rideauvale. Open—1, Mrs. Dan Walton's Brae Bell Bonita; 2, Mrs. K. A. Colton's Colton's Miss Tacoma; 3, W. H. Krichberg's Krichberg's Chatterbox. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Brae Bell Bonita (5 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Colton's Miss Tacoma. Best of Winners—Windridge War Paint. Best of Breed—Windridge Black Nobleman.

SPANIELS (English Cocker)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mr. and Mrs. Dainard's Alberstan Blue Pacific. Novice and Canadian-bred—1, James Roberts' Alberstan Morning Wings. Limit—1, Mrs. A. Forst's Alberstan Speculator; 2, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Reg. Alberstan Oak Leaf. WINNERS

—Alberstan Speculator (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Alberstan Blue Pacific. BITCHES—Novice—1, Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Clove. WINNERS—Alberstan Clove (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Alberstan Cocker Kennels' Alberstan Clove.

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, P. Carr's Popular Colonel Rowan. Novice—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Vic's Count Fleet. Canadian-bred—1, G. J. and Mrs. Busby's Popular Billy the Sailor. Limit—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Flash of Travers. Open—1, Joseph Berliquette's Prince Charming. WINNERS—Flash of Travers (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Popular Billy the Sailor. BITCHES—Novice—1, Ed. Sparrow's Vic's Winsome Miss. Canadian-bred—1, G. J. and Mrs. Busby's Popular Aunt Chloe. WINNERS—Popular Aunt Chloe (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Vic's Winsome Miss. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Flash of Travers.

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)
AFGHAN HOUNDS—DOGS—Novice—1, Florence Wilson's Kymn El Myia. Limit—1, W. T. Billy Oates' Kiah El Myia. Canadian-bred—1, P. J. Brennan's Burma Kush El Myia. WINNERS—Burma Kush El Myia (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kiah El Myia. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Tempest de Wolf's The Jeep of Ku. Canadian-bred—1, W. T. Billy Oates' Kalon El Myia. WINNERS—The Jeep of Ku (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Kalon El Myia. Best of Winners—Burma Kush El Myia. Best of Breed—Miss Lillian Miller's Kerrin Fachamun.

BEAGLES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Clint Hollingsworth's Yankee Doodle Vancouver (1 dog, 1 point).

BORZOIS—BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. R. Houghton's Patricia (1 bitch, 1 point).

DACHSHUND (Smooth)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, P. D. O'Kelly's Joe Lewis of Balmaha. Open—1, L. F. and Mrs. Cameron's Etzel of Balmaha. WINNERS—Etzel of Balmaha (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Joe Lewis of Balmaha. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, L. F. and Mrs. Cameron's Donna of Balmaha (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Etzel of Balmaha.

WORKING GROUP
COLLIES—Limit and Winners—1, W. Findlay's Westcarrs Blue Mikado (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, W. Findlay's Dunstrae Janet. Novice and Open—1, Mrs. Lillian Miller's Olympic Oriene. Limit—1, W. Findlay's Westcarrs Blue Mine. WINNERS—Olympic Oriene (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Dunstrae Janet. Best of Winners—Olympic Oriene. Best of Breed—Mrs. Lillian Miller's Ch. Elm Hill Elegance 2nd.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. J. Brooks' Prince Carol Von Alveston. Limit—1, Mrs. Pamela Mathison's Bellvang Derry; 2, Margaret A. McLeod's Claus Von Bellvang. Open—1, A. Walker's Duke Troll V. Alveston. WINNERS—Duke Troll V. Alveston (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Prince Carol Von Alveston. BITCHES—Open, Winners—1, Mrs. Hinton D. Jonez' Annabella of Spanaway (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Annabella of Spanaway.

GREAT DANES—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. F. Hughes' King Smoky of the Delta. Limit—1, Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Estd Victory. WINNERS—Estd Victory (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—King Smoky of the Delta. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. F. Hughes' Sheila of Bowness (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Estd Victory.

GREAT PYRENEES—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Bethel's Blenheim La Shan Mare Aurelius (1 dog, 1 point).

Whitefire (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Whitefire Thornon. Best of Breed—Armistice Whitefire.

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1. E. Murphy's Skokie Galaria. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. M. L. Green's Murlake Solo. Open—1. W. A. and Mrs. Johnson's Playboy of Cairnrox. **WINNERS—Skokie Galaria** (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Playboy of Cairnrox. **BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1.** W. A. and Mrs. Johnston's Tinker Belle of Kindon. Canadian-bred—1. Francis J. Murphy's Skokie Galaria. Open—1. Mrs. L. M. Wood's Madcap of Melita. **WINNERS—Madcap of Melita** (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Skokie Galaria. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Madcap of Melita.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1. W. J. Partridge's Bristol Leading Lady. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1. W. G. Village's Wem's Almira. Novice—1. Wem's Almira; 2. Bristol Leading Lady. **WINNERS—Wem's Almira** (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Bristol Leading Lady. Best of Breed—Wem's Almira.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—Junior Puppy—1. W. Maynard's Confucius Romantic Guy. Senior Puppy—1. W. Maynard's Orion's Teetotlar. Open—1. P. K. Nicholas' & Son's Brisks Standard Bearer; 2. N. L. Maynard's Wynnsel Danny Boy; 3. A. P. Rice's Alert of Connaught. **WINNERS—Brisks Standard Bearer** (5 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Wynnsel Danny Boy. **BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1.** T. Dixon's Lady Luck of Tynedale. Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. J. N. Williams' Eaglecrest Duchess. Novice—1. Lady Luck of Tynedale; 2. D. E. Smith's Confucius Romantic Tilly. Canadian-bred—1. Eaglecrest Duchess. Open—1. R. A. Cross' Joan of High Point. **WINNERS—Joan of High Point** (7 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Eaglecrest Duchess. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Joan of High Point.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Limit—1. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Tolorg; 2. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Foie-A-Ballach. Open—1. Mordon Smith's Red Flash of Kellke. **WINNERS—Harwood Tolorg** (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Red Flash of Kellke. **BITCHES—Open and Winners—Abbey-Smart Girl** (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Abbey-Smart Girl.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. J. J. Fray's Collin O'Shoorn. Limit—1. Mrs. K. M. Stewart's Topper's Padriac. Open—1. Mrs. Brown's Romeo. **WINNERS—Topper's Padriac** (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Romeo. **BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1.** Mrs. K. A. Stewart's Clodagh O'Shoorn. Canadian-bred—1. Miss Mary Lee Tyrrell's Shuga Shanarah. Open—1. A. L. and Mrs. Minit's Coleen of Blue Chip. **WINNERS—Coleen of Blue Chip** (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Shuga Shanarah. Best of Winners—Coleen of Blue Chip. Best of Breed—Miss Mary Lee Tyrrell's Ch. Shamus Shawn Shanarah.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Limit—1. Frank C. Porter's Acton Hill's Copyright; 2. Denny Godfrey's Swansea Angus 2nd. Open—1. Carnation Farm Kennels' Dorrel Black Nugget; 2. Frank C. Porter's Gold Seeker Personality Plus. **WINNERS—Dorrel Black Nugget** (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Acton Hill's Copyright. **BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1.** S. Dvson's Thistledown Meg 2nd; 2. J. F. Sim's Bonnie Jean 5th. Novice—1. H. W. and Mrs. Mellish's Heatherbelle Bonnie's Bonzo. Canadian-bred—1. H. W. and Mrs. Mellish's Heatherbelle Lady Adair. Limit—1. H. W. and Mrs. Mellish's Heatherbelle Bluebelle of Scot. Open—1. A. C. Badgett's Acton Hill's Vivacity; 2. H. W. and Mrs. Mellish's Heatherbelle Bluebell's Sally. **WINNERS—Acton Hill's Vivacity** (7 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Heatherbelle Lady Adair. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Dorrel Black Nugget.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—DOGS—Open. Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs. R. J. Sprott's Drumadon Deputy (1 dog, 1 point).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1. Mrs. Dorothy Nichols' Snowman's Marquis; 2. Miss Edith Humby's Avonia Aristocrat. **WINNERS—Snowman's Marquis** (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Avonia Aristocrat. **BITCHES—Junior Puppy and Winner—1.** H. W. and Mrs. Mellish's Belmortle Essential (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Snowman's Marquis.

TOY GROUP

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

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Mrs. Zara Smith's Sez-Yu of Jalna; 2. Bethel Blenheim's Little Storm Cloud. Senior Puppy—1. Leureba McDaniel's Der-Son of Malden Court; 2. Mrs. Betty Sylvester's Glenrose Jo-Jo Junior. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. Dora Taylor's Yangtse Peko; 2. Mrs. Betty Sylvester's Lucky Chub Sambo. Open—1. Mrs. Zara Smith's Shia Wee Toy; 2. Mrs. Zara Smith's Mai Tu Lang of Franswold. **WINNERS—Yangtse Peko** (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Der-Son of Malden Court. **BITCHES—Open and Winners—1.** Mrs. A. Molin's Julie

(1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Yangtse Peko. Best of Breed—Mrs. Zara Smith's Ch. Chai-ming Jing-She.

POMERANIANS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1. Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Saucy Lad (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1.** Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Polly Perkins. Limit—1. Mrs. Miller's Phantom Dolly. **WINNERS—Phantom Dolly** (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Milesleigh Polly Perkins. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Phantom Dolly.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Winners—1. Mrs. Jean M. Williams' Rose's Swanky Boy. **BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1.** John Rose's Rose's Little Blue Bell (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Rose's Little Blue Bell. Best of Breed—John Rose's Ch. Little Jetsom.

NON-SPORTING GROUP

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Open (under 15 lbs.)—1. Mrs. W. W. Paver's First Lady's Royal Regards; 2. Bertha M. Hale's and Mrs. J. P. O'Hare's Yankee Whirlaway; 3. Anna E. Hague's Ridge Point Flash Again Lad. Novice (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1. Art Molin's Mountain Canadian Lad; 2. Mrs. Ethel Bonner's Collingwood Boy; 3. Florence M. Thompson's Willy's Boy-Scout. Limit (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1. Mrs. J. P. O'Hare's American-Doeboy. Open (under 20 lbs.)—1. Mrs. Walter D. Long's Long's Introduce Me Again; 2. N. Natill's Mo Hi Rockefeller. **WINNERS—First Lady's Royal Regards** (9 dogs, 4 points); Res.—American-Doeboy. **BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1.** Anne E. Hague's Ridge Point Pansy Hagerty. Senior Puppy and Novice (under 15 lbs.)—1. Mrs. R. B. Dellert's Vancouver Queen. Limit—1. Mrs. G. A. Elsen's Neils Edmonds Boots. Open—1. J. C. Ingersoll's Stop Up Dancing Girl; 2. J. C. Ingersoll's Kayo's Dream Girl. Open (under 20 lbs.)—1. O. E. Barron's Barron Southern Belle; 2. Mrs. C. C. Piper's Million Dollar Queen 2nd; 3. Mrs. W. W. Paver's Paver's Maid of Jayhawk. **WINNERS—Barron Southern Belle** (8 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Step Up Dancing Girl. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—First Lady's Royal Regards.

BULLDOGS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. J. F. Bailey's Jessebels Lord George. Novice—1. Mrs. E. P. Williamson's Grandview Rajah. Limit—1. Mrs. C. F. Lindgren's Sunny Duke O'Wiggles. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. E. J. Wadge's Grandview Recompence; 2. Mrs. W. Wood's, Jr., Grandview Captain. Open—1. Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren's First Knight O'Wiggles; 2. William H. Chadderton's Ben Hur 2nd; 3. Grandview Captain. **WINNERS—First Knight O'Wiggles** (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Grandview Rajah. **BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1.** W. and Mrs. Johnson's Miracle's Marvellous; 2. Mrs. Clyde Ritchie's Grandview Dunkirk Sailor. Limit—1. J. F. Bailey's Lady Jessebel O'Wiggles the 2nd. Open—1. Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren's Sweet Memory O'Wiggles. **WINNERS—Miracle's Marvellous** (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Sweet Memory O'Wiggles. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Miracle's Marvellous.

POODLES (Standard)—BITCHES—Canadian-bred. Winners and Best of Breed—1. John H. Irvine's Antoinette of Dorn (1 bitch, 1 point).

KEESHONDS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1. Lillian O'Connor's Okebrook Precious Barrie (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1.** Lillian O'Connor's Conwood Yvonne (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Conwood Yvonne.

GUELPH

JUNIOR BOARD OF TRADE

Held at Guelph, Ontario, on May 15th.

Judges:

Gordon M. Parham, Ferndale, Mich.

Cocker and Springer Spaniels.

Walter H. Reeves, Oakville, Ont.—All other breeds in Group No. 1.

Oscar Pierson, Cainsville, Ont.—All breeds in Group No. 2.

Captain H. Dudley Waters, M.C., J.P., Highland Creek, Ont.—All other breeds, All Groups and Best in Show.

Best in Show—Afghan, Int. Ch. Kurram El Myia, Mrs. E. R. Matchett (4 points).

Best in Sporting Group—English Springer Spaniel, Stuart's Silver, Chas. Ogg.

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Afghan, Int. Ch. Kurram El Myia.

Best in Working Group—Old English Sheep Dog, Brandysnap of Clearbrook, Clearbrook Kennels (3 points).

Best in Terrier Group—Kerry Blue,

Kenmore Commander, F. C. Spiker (3 points).

Best in Toy Group—Miniature Pinscher, Freya V. Rochburg, W. A. Harris.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—English Bulldog, Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax, Walter Brown.

SPORTING GROUP

POINTERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Winners—1. C. Cassolato's Cassolato's Reno (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1.** C. Cassolato's Cassolato's Peggy; 2. C. Cassolato's Cassolato's Cuna. **WINNERS—Cassolato's Peggy** (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Cassolato's Cuna. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Cassolato's Reno.

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Frank M. Fallis' Highcliffe King Pin. Open—1. A. C. F. Archambault's Sig of Blue Bar. **WINNERS—Sig of Blue Bar** (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Highcliffe King Pin. **BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1.** Frank M. Fallis' Suzanne of Glen Grove (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Sig of Blue Bar.

SETTERS (Irish)—DOGS—Novice and Canadian-bred—1. Tommy Smith's Terry of Kilnadrain; 2. W. Donald Kennedy's Pat o' the Drift. Limit—1. Pat o' the Drift. Open—1. Mrs. J. Buchanan's Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick. **WINNERS—Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick** (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Terry of Kilnadrain. Best of Breed—Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick.

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. D'Alroy Kennels' D'Alroy Black Cavalier; 2. George Boyd's Boydox Mr. Found. Canadian-bred—1. D'Alroy Black Cavalier; 2. James Haig's Big Feature; 3. Miss E. Mildred Dagger's Merryman of Warwick. Novice—Solid—(Black)—1. R. G. Fraser's Pathfinder of Lambton. Limit—1. P. B. Dunlevy's New Surprise of Kincaid; 2. Big Feature; 3. D'Alroy Kennels' The Herald of Marjorie. Open—1. E. S. Jones' Kappa Son of Surprise; 2. Harry J. Watson's Boydox Big Chief. Limit—(Solid other than Black)—1. L. L. Broley's King Solomon of Warwick. **WINNERS (Solid Color)—D'Alroy Black Cavalier** (11 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Kappa Son of Surprise. Parti-Color—Open—1. Boug Bros.' Bougholme Starlight; 2. James Haig's Okee Dokee; 3. Miss E. Mildred Dagger's Merryman of Warwick. **WINNERS—(Parti-Color)—Bougholme Starlight** (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Okee Dokee. **BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1.** C. G. Borthwick's Boydox Lady Found; 2. Glen-Mar Kennels' D'Alroy Maid of Honour; 3. Kincaid Kennels' Kidmore Sweet Surprise. Solid—(Black)—Novice—1. L. L. Broley's Stockdale Nelda. Canadian-bred—1. Kincaid Kennels' Jitterbug of Kincaid. Limit—1. Miss E. Mildred Dagger's Gigolette of Warwick; 2. R. G. Fraser's Dolly of Lambton; 3. Jitterbug of Kincaid. Open—1. L. L. Broley's Brookwood Brenda; 2. Messrs. Price and Ross' Constance of York. Solid other than Black—Limit—1. Kincaid Kennels' Milkshake; 2. Boug Bros.' Green Haven Mary Lou. **WINNERS—(Solid Color)—Brookwood Brenda** (13 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Boydox Lady Found. Parti-Color—Limit—1. P. B. Dunlevy's Dunbar's Gracious Lady. Open—1. E. S. Jones' Knebworth Lita of Mayfield; 2. George Boyd's Night and Day of Warwick; 3. H. K. Hogg's Princeton Blue Moon. **WINNERS—(Parti-Color)—Knebworth Lita of Mayfield** (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Night and Day of Warwick. Best of Winners—Bougholme Starlight (5 points). Best of Breed—Miss A. Elsie Mayhew's Sirdar Guider.

SPANIELS (English Cocker)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Glen-Mar Kennels' Glen-Mar Beacon. Open—1. Mrs. Marguerite McClements Giralda's Indigo. **WINNERS—Giralda's Indigo** (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Glen-Mar Beacon. **BITCHES—Open and Winners—1.** Glen-Mar Kennels' Glorious of Sherrygroom (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Giralda's Indigo.

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Geo. Holloway's Prince of Bellwood. Canadian-bred—1. Chas. Ogg's Stuart's Silver; 2. Leo Groombridge's Silvercreek El Gee Marvo; 3. Bruce Ryans Dunoon Duke 2nd. Limit—1. Dunoon Duke 2nd. Open—1. Mrs. E. Herbert's Peter of Restigouche; 2. Dunoon Duke 2nd. **WINNERS—Stuart's Silver** (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Silvercreek El Gee Marvo. **BITCHES—Limit—1.** G. F. Stickel's Frejax Flash Hat. Open—1. Leo Groombridge's Frejax Lucky Show Girl; 2. Mrs. D. J. Lerch's Nodnol Nannette. **WINNERS—Frejax Lucky Show Girl** (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Nodnol Nannette. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Stuart's Silver.

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

AFGHAN HOUNDS—DOGS—Limit and Winners—1. Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Tukh Tufenuf El Myia (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1.** Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Saranga El Myia. Limit—1. Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Khyber El Myia. Open—1. Joseph R. DeCola's Kerin Fachami. **WINNERS—Kerri Fachami** (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Khyber

El Myia. Best of Winners—Kerrin Fachami. Best of Breed—Int. Ch. Kurram El Myia.

BEAGLES—DOGS—Open (over 15") and not exceeding 15"—1. Geo. Foster's Foster's Sailor; 2. Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Roger. **WINNERS**—Foster's Sailor (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Vermont Park Roger. **BITCHES**—Open (13" and under)—1. Emerson Robertson's Vermont Park Rose Mary. Open (over 13" and not exceeding 15")—1. Emerson Robertson's Foster's Majorette; 2. Geo. Foster's Nigger's Patsy. **WINNERS**—Foster's Majorette (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Nigger's Patsy. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Foster's Sailor.

BORZOIS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1. Mmme. F. Fantechi du Bois' Prince Peterhoff of Glenwild (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Open—1. Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Czarina 2nd of Glenwild; 2. Mrs. Madge Cluxton's Trusca of Glenwild. **WINNERS**—Czarina 2nd of Glenwild (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Trusca of Glenwild. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Prince Peterhoff of Glenwild.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. O. A. Warner's Bruno Von Dachs-holme. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. Joy Oster-dahl's Sphinx of Joyce; 2. Mrs. Ivey Hol-man's Tobie. Open—1. Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Petro von Der Howitt. **WINNERS**—Sphinx of Joyce (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Bruno Von Dachs-holme. **BITCHES**—Novice—1. Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Mut of Joyce. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Elsa; 2. James F. Douglas' Blue Flame. Open—1. Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Suben of Joyce; 2. Mrs. O. A. Warner's Patrizia Von Dem Kahleberg; 3. Blue Flame. **WINNERS**—Suben of Joyce (6 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Patrizia Von Dem Kahleberg. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Suben of Joyce.

WORKING GROUP

BOXERS—DOGS—Limit—1. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Quirt's Fago of Amerikeim. Open—1. Amerikeim Kennel's Frisco of Woodbar; 2. Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Voekle's Yogg of Hinschenfeld; 3. Fago of Amerikeim. **WINNERS**—Frisco of Woodbar (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Yogg of Hinschenfeld. **BITCHES**—Open and Winners—1. A. O. Fidgett's C-Va (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Frisco of Woodbar. Best of Breed—A. O. Fidgett's Ch. Town Topper von Durooming.

COLLIES (Rough)—DOGS—Novice—Mrs. A. Zvon Kin's Kingsvale Blue Bomber. Canadian-bred—Joseph Reed's Kingsvale Noble Scot. Open—1. Mrs. Geo. Getty's Elm-hill Danny. **WINNERS**—Kingsvale Noble Scot (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kingsvale Blue Bomber. **BITCHES**—Open and Winners—1. A. Roberts' Clydebank Bonnie Brae (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Clydebank Bon-nie Brae (2 points). Best of Breed—Geo. Getty's Elmhill Buddie Boy.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1. Mrs. John H. Morrison's Ego V. Glenhugel. Canadian-bred—1. F. Moore Scott's Colonel of Navigator. Open—1. H. D. Reynolds' Renco Von Mannerheim; 2. John H. Morrison's Gessner's Happy Jack. **WINNERS**—Renco Von Mannerheim (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Gessner's Happy Jack. **BITCHES**—Open—1. J. L. S. Anderson's Judy of Navigator; 2. G. R. Stephens' Trolle-en Von Engelstoltz. **WINNERS**—Judy of Navi-gator (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Trolle-en Von Engelstoltz. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Renco Von Mannerheim.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—DOGS—Junior Puppy and Canadian-bred—1. Robert Sharp's Prince Roblas of Salmere; 2. Miss Sallie Tompson's Winston Churchill of Salmere. Novice—1. Winston Churchill of Salmere. Open—1. W. W. Ottaway's Lucky of Briar-nole. **WINNERS**—Lucky of Briarnole (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Prince Roblas of Sal-mere. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy. Novice. Canadian-bred and Winners—1. Miss Sallie Tompson's Sandra of Salmere (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lucky of Briarnole.

GREAT DANE—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Limit—1. J. Cheshire's Sergeant V. Open—1. Mr. and Mrs. E. Good's Sir Lancelot of Lawrence. **WINNERS**—Sir Lancelot of Law-rence (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Sergeant V. Best of Breed—Sir Lancelot of Lawrence.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—BITCHES—Limit. Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs. Percy J. Kaine's Shelton Mermaid Queen Nora (1 bitch, 1 point).

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—Open, Win-ners and Best of Breed—1. Clearbrook Ken-nels' Brandysnap of Clearbrook (1 dog, 1 point).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS—DOGS—Cana-dian-bred—1. Tom Frears' Beechcroft Prince Charming. Open—1. E. F. Arnold's Happy Black Prince. **WINNERS**—Happy Black Prince (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Beechcroft Prince Charming. **BITCHES**—Canadian-bred—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson's Beech-croft Goldilocks. Open—1. E. F. Arnold's Happy Victoria. **WINNERS**—Happy Victoria (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Beechcroft Goldilocks. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Happy Black Prince.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke)—DOGS—

Open—1. Mrs. M. Holland's and S. Hay's Libbear Bowhit Porgie; 2. Mrs. M. Holland's and S. Hay's Libbear Brown Owl. **WINNERS**—Libbear Bowhit Porgie (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Libbear Brown Owl. **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. M. Holland's and S. Hay's Libbear Bessie. Open—1. Mrs. M. Holland's and S. Hay's Bowhit Bossie; 2. Miss Ada Currie's Gwynedd of Windrush. **WINNERS**—Bowhit Bossie (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Gwynedd of Windrush. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Libbear Bowhit Porgie (2 points).

TERRIER GROUP

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred. Open and Winners—1. S. M. Hulbig's Ram-bler Cairnrox. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. G. P. Davies' Elfyn of Kindon. Canadian-bred and Open—1. S. M. Hulbig's Miss Rogue of Cairnrox. Limit—1. Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Imp of Cairndania. **WINNERS**—Imp of Cairn-dania (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Miss Rogue of Cairnrox. Best of Winners—Miss Rogue of Cairnrox. Best of Breed—Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Kilmot of Cairndania.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—DOGS—Open—1. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Harvester; 2. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Single Furrow. **WINNERS**—Elmcroft Harvester (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Elmcroft Single Furrow. **BITCHES**—Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. Newton Springstead's Simpson Queenie. Limit—1. Jas. E. Stopps' Gaiety Girl. Open—1. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Betsy; 2. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Jenny. **WINNERS**—Elm-croft Betsy (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Elm-croft Jenny. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Harvester.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Novice. Canadian-bred. Limit and Winners—1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Baron's Bayard (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Canadian-bred. Limit and Winners—1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Thorowwyre Pearl Harbour (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Thorowwyre Pearl Harbour.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Open and Win-ners—1. H. S. Burrows' Culbawn Comehither (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Canadian-bred. Open and Winners—1. J. T. Waggett's Bally-cliff Briar (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Ballycliff Briar. Best of Breed—A. Palmer's Oh Shilvoden Boy.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Cana-dian-bred and Limit—1. F. Elwood's Kindon Gilligan Hitch (II). Open—1. F. C. Spiker's Kenmore Commander. **WINNERS**—Kenmore Commander (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Kindon Gilligan Hitch II. **BITCHES**—Limit and Winners—1. Mrs. F. McEachern's Kilderry Susabelle (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kenmore Commander.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. E. Gildea's Jock Muir. Open—1. G. M. Howard's Merlin Vic Eddy. **WINNERS**—Merlin Vic Eddy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Jock Muir. **BITCHES**—Novice—1. W. Russ Sexton's Benair Miss Spitfire. Canadian-bred—1. W. Russ Sexton's Haldon Debutante. Open—1. F. H. Secretan's Aberdeen Leading Lady; 2. W. Russ Sexton's Scotsdale Jacqueline. **WINNERS**—Aberdeen Leading Lady (4 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Scotsdale Jacqueline. Best of Winners—Merlin Vic Eddy. Best of Breed—F. H. Secretan's Ch. Desril Rock.

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Limit. Winners and Best of Breed—1. D. M. Fischer's Fischer's Black Judy (1 bitch, 1 point).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Canadian-bred. Open. Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs. H. C. Lefroy's Thornhill Lady Luck (1 bitch, 1 point).

TOY GROUP

CHIHUAHUAS—DOGS—Open—1. Mrs. C. Smith's Clarewood's Siete Colores; 2. Mrs. C. Smith's Clarewood's Monte Juma. **WINNERS**—Clarewood's Siete (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Clarewood's Monte Juma. **BITCHES**—Open—1. Mrs. C. Smith's Henry's Mitzi; 2. Mrs. C. Smith's Blondie of Elgin. **WINNERS**—Henry's Mitzi (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Blondie of Elgin. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Henry's Mitzi.

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Limit—1. Mrs. R. Osborne's Pier Rai Tu of Orchard Hill. Open—1. Mrs. S. Roberts' Kai Shek of Kum See. **WINNERS**—Kai Shek of Kum See (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Pier Rai Tu of Orchard Hill. **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy and Winners—1. Mrs. Alma Deverell's Blon Dee (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kai Shek of Kum See.

MINIATURE PINSCHERS—DOGS—Limit and Winners—1. W. A. Harris' Drummer Boy of Geddesburg (1 dog, 1 point). **BITCHES**—Limit—1. W. A. Harris' Joy of Gesssburg; 2. W. A. Harris' Ramona V. Rochburg. Open—1. W. A. Harris' Freya V. Rochburg. **WINNERS**—Freya V. Rochburg (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Joy of Geddesburg. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Freya V. Rochburg.

POMERANIAN—DOGS—Canadian-bred. Open. Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Harlow's Admiral (1 dog, 1 point).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open.

Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs. V. Dalton's Yorktown Blue Prince (1 dog, 1 point).

NON-SPORTING GROUP

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1. Mrs. G. McCartney's McCartney's Danno Regards. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1. Stevens and Richardson's Royal Visitors Little Pal; 2. C. J. McGarry's McGarry's Little Condy. Open (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1. Geo. A. Allen's High Hat's Ringside Show Boy; 2. Mrs. Edward C. Winters' Edallice's Easter Parade Bekon. **WINNERS**—Royal Visitors Little Pal (5 dogs, 2 points); Res.—McGarry's Little Condy. **BITCHES**—Senior Puppy—1. Hilda Neighbor's Frissie. Canadian-bred—1. John Parker's Little Miss Echo. Open (under 15 lbs.)—1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Perso's Little Georgious Hussy. Open (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1. Virginia Roberts Shaffer's Star Bonny. **WINNERS**—Little Georgious Hussy (4 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Little Miss Echo. Best of Winners—Royal Visitors Little Pal. Best of Breed—Stevens and Richardson's Ch. Glamour Girl.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Albert Farrell's Nugget My Valet. Open (45 lbs. and over)—1. Nugget My Valet; 2. Walter Brown's Kempston Crusader's Legacy. **WINNERS**—Nugget My Valet (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Kempston Crusader's Legacy. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. Albert Farrell's Nugget Valet's Lady. Novice—1. Mrs. Grace McCartney's Houghton Girl. Open—(40 lbs. and over)—1. Walter Brown's Kempston Lady Luck; 2. Houghton Girl. **WINNERS**—Kempston Lady Luck (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Nugget Valet's Lady. Best of Winners—Kempston Lady Luck. Best of Breed—Walter Brown's Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax.

CHOW CHOWS—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1. J. Long's Black Magic of Stormy Ku. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. E. Lusty's Chin Yung of Ku. Open—1. Mrs. D. Gwendolin Kenyon's Kwong of Chalfont. **WINNERS**—Kwong of Chalfont (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Chin Yung of Ku. **BITCHES**—Junior Puppy—1. J. Long's Rosie of Ku; 2. Viola G. Fielden's Hanying of Ku. Novice—1. J. Long's Mick-ee; 2. Rosie of Ku. **WINNERS**—Mick-ee (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Rosie of Ku. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kwong of Chalfont (3 points).

DALMATIANS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. W. W. Kostick's Duke; 2. J. Thomas' Bunty. Open—1. Walter Smith's Rickey of Manor Park. **WINNERS**—Duke (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Rickey of Manor Park. **BITCHES**—Open and Winners—1. R. Ray McLaughlin's Elmcroft Dian (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Elmcroft Dian (2 points).

COCKER SPANIEL SHOW

The sanction show of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario held at Mr. R. G. Fraser's Lambton Kennels, Toronto, on June 6th was huge success as there were 129 entries. The venue was an ideal one, a large ring with seats around under shady trees—alas there was no sun to be shaded from, and in the middle of the afternoon the rain started which frightened away a number of the hundreds of interested spectators—but not the dyed-in-the-wool fanciers who stayed till the end, about 6.30. Judging commenced at 2.00 and Mr. Alf Loveridge, who adjudicated, had no easy task. Once we saw him picking the best out of a line of ten Cocker; he did a swell job, pleased himself, the exhibitors and the spectators—what more could anyone do?

The Lord's Day Alliance favored the show with their representatives. Some kind (?) friend communicated with them and sug-gested the show could not be held legally, so along came three police officers, but when they found that the entry to the show ground was free and that the affair was just a happy band of dog people enjoying an afternoon show which in no way interfered with church services—they decided "the common informer" had no case—and stayed a considerable time and appeared to enjoy the proceedings. Mr. Alroy Butler, the President, was here, there and everywhere. Mrs. DeShane, the Secretary, worked like a Trojan and Mrs. Roberts, wife of the Collie fancier was looking after the entry money. Mr. Burden officiated at the microphone. Mr. Broley also helped and Mr. A. Roberts was the ring steward, and how he worked. No show would be complete without his genial presence and stentorian tones telling exhibitors to get ready for the next class.

Just how popular was the show may be gauged by the long-distance exhibitors, such as Mr. Martin from Stratford, Mr. Waite of Aurora and Mr. Dunlevy from Windsor travelled. The quality of the dogs was ex-celent and the generally expressed opinion was that the event was the best sanction specialty show ever held in Toronto. We

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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, June 17th, 1943, at 3.00 p.m. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, W. P. Gudgeon, James D. Strachan and Capt. H. Dudley-Water, M.C.

It was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Mr. Reeves, and carried: "That Miss Kathleen Corley be appointed Acting Secretary-Treasurer during Mr. Brown's absence."

It was moved by Captain Waters, seconded by Miss Mayhew and carried: "That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on Thursday, May 13th, be adopted."

Passing of General Accounts

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

Salaries and bonuses	\$ 601.88
Records Office Levy	475.00
Rent, Light and Telephone	93.59
Postage	52.00
Travelling Expenses	14.11
Office Supplies	16.05
Printing	7.29
Contributions and Commissions	14.44
Books, Bought and Sold	13.30
Unemployment Ins. Stamps	4.32
General Expense	37.70
Rebates on Shows	37.06
Exchange on Cheques	1.00
Victory Bonds Purchased	1,500.00
Dogs in Canada	345.16
	\$3,212.90

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

"That the statement of general accounts for May, as presented, be paid." The Board endorsed the statement of advertising discounts.

Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

Acland, Stewart, 144 Emerson Avenue, Toronto, Ont.; Baker, Mrs. H., 468 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Bower, J. S., 2156 Edward Street, Regina, Sask.; Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David, 1805 Byng Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Cameron, William F., 1507 W. 12th Ave., Suite 31, Vancouver, B.C.; Clendenning, John M., 138 Dufferin Street, Orillia, Ont.; Croteau, Mrs. F. L., C-o. F/O. F. L. Croteau, No. 15 S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Alberta; Earchman, Col. A., Earchman Kennels, Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, N.B.; Fingard, David, 923 College Street, Toronto, Ont.; Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M., Main Street, Doon, Ontario; Good, A. H., 164 Park Street, Kirkfield Park, Man.; Groombridge, Mr. and Mrs. L., 1461 Giles Blvd. E., Windsor, Ont.; Hall, David, 364 Caledonia Rd., Toronto, Ont.; Harding, Harry J., 79 Erie Ave., Hamilton, Ont.; Howell, Mrs. Nellie M., Parkbeg, Saskatchewan; Jerman, George R., Box 132, St. David's, Ontario; Johnson, A. T., 49½ Lawrence St., Halifax, N.S.; Knox, Frederick, Box 305, Rivers, Manitoba; Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Knee Hill Valley, Innesfail, Alta.; Maynard, E. E., 572 Windermere Avenue, Toronto,

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, July 15th, 1943, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

Ont.; McCormick, L. J., Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Ont.; Murray, Miss Jean D., 9 Gerrard St., St. Catharines, Ont.; Pleasence, J. A., 32 Phyllis Avenue, Chatham, Ont.; Potter, Charles P., 55 Felbrigg Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Sriver, Mrs. J. W., 359-8th Street, Brandon, Manitoba; Shaw, Mrs. Marion C., 8 Linden Street, Toronto, Ont.; Simms, Dr. F. C., 65 St. Francis St., Edmundston, N.B.; Steep, Mrs. Mabel, 22 McTague Street, Guelph, Ont.; Stevenson, Mrs. Pearl, 150 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ont.; Whitlow K. & Sons, R.R. No. 8, London, Ont.; Wilkie, Mrs. Agnes Louise and K. P. Richman, R.R. No. 3, Burnside Rd.,

Victoria, B.C.; Wilson, Robert J., 39 Wilson Ave., Box 381, New Waterford, N.S.; Wilson, R. Lorne, R.R. No. 5, Ingersoll, Ont.; Young, Mrs. Laura M., 2495 Charles St., Vancouver, B.C.

And it was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and carried:

"That the applicants be received as members."

Passing on Applications for Kennel Names

The following kennel names which had duly appeared in the official organ in the regular manner were ordered granted:

Ashmonte — Norma Louis and Norman Lewis Philp, Guelph, Ont.

Greenburn — H. C. Gibson, Locust Hill, Ont.

Kentville — Dr. P. G. Webster, Kentville, N.S.

Ducal — Mrs. Harriet A. Morgan, Windsor, Ont.

Bugleon — Carroll Snelling, Listowell, Ont.

Cockerdale — Dr. Lowell W. Dales, Newmarket, Ont.

The Acting Secretary read a letter from Mrs. N. Hammond, of Windsor, Ont., who objected to the granting of the kennel name, Ducal, to Mrs. Harriet A. Morgan, also a letter from Mr. Geo. Hewson, who had enclosed a similar letter from Mrs. Hammond.

After discussion, the Board agreed that since the kennel name, Ducal, had been available to anyone desirous of registering it, and the name had not been applied for heretofore, that Mrs. Hammond's objection be not sustained.

Show Dates and Judges

The applications for championship show dates and lists of selected judges for the following shows were approved:

July 14th, 15 and 16th — Regina Kennel Club; August 7th — Peel County Kennel Club; August 30th — Pictou County Kennel Club; September 3rd and 4th — New Brunswick Kennel Club.

Director Mr. Strachan, on behalf of the Acting Secretary, asked for a ruling regarding the granting of show dates before the names of the judges selected had been submitted for approval. After discussion the Board agreed that the list of judges must reach this office, and be approved of by the Board of Directors previous to the show being held.

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

"That the approval of the application for the date, September 4th, by the London Kennel Club be withheld until the date fee had been received."

In respect to a discussion anent a sanction show which had been held recently by the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, the following resolution was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Captain Waters and carried:

"That all letters coming before the Board in respect to the granting of sanction show dates be read at the Board meetings."

Discussion was had as to remuneration for Mr. Strachan's services but the matter was left in abeyance.

The meeting was then declared adjourned.



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