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WHY I LIKE THE CHOW CHOW

By WALTER G. KENYON

PERHAPS I might preface my remarks of my preference for the Chow Chow by a story regarding that unfortunately short-lived magazine *The American Chow Chow*, which commenced publication in Los Angeles early 1940. I say unfortunately short-lived because it was truly an aristocratic magazine devoted to an aristocratic breed. Its format and typography were beautiful and as it was printed on highly coated stock, the many reproductions of some of the world's most famous Chows were par excellent. Its editorial columns and articles were on an equally high plane and it was truly an "Esquire" among dog publications. However, I suppose it was too expensive to produce during these difficult days, consequently publication was suspended after a few issues.

In the correspondents columns were to be found many letters of commendation and congratulations from American, English and Canadian Chowists and



INT. CH. CHIA-WANS WUN DAI DREAM

Owned by Mrs. Ralph W. Spike,
Port Huron, Mich., U.S.A.

from other dog publications, but of course there was an occasional brickbat, one of which read, "Your magazine is too toney, why not write down to your public?", to which the editor replied, "Why not live up to your dog?". This answer, I think, explains the high esteem in which the average Chow owner holds his breed, because the Chow's aristocratic and dignified appearance certainly needs a lot of living-up to.

A Desirable Trait

I like the Chow because he bears himself with pride, but not with supercilious conceit, yet he seems to rejoice in having been born a Chow. He is reluctant to accept friendships readily and his friendship must be cultivated, yet having won it it is well worth the winning and is everlasting, but one must measure up to his standards before being accepted. This, I think, is a desirable trait in any breed, more particularly if the dog happens to be a house dog, which is usually the case of the

average Chow, unless the owner happens to be a breeder, and maintains kennels. Who amongst us has not silently suffered from the "kindly" administrations of the "affectionate" house dog that immediately jumps up on the lap of the guest and starts to slobber all over the unfortunate victim, which might seem cute to the owner but is certainly embarrassing to the guest. The Chow, however, investigates the stranger at a distance, and having investigated retires to a corner of the room and is content to be admired from afar. This trait, however, is only apparent when the owner is present and woe-betide any unauthorized disturber of the household who might enter in the owner's absence, because he is definitely the most efficient of watch dogs.

Nevertheless he is not noisy and only barks for good and sufficient reasons, but when he does it is always wise to investigate the cause. They never growl except to threaten an unauthorized stranger, and they never, under any circumstances, snarl, or snap at, or bite a friend.

I like him because he is well behaved on the show bench where he usually curls up, goes to sleep and remains indifferent to all and sundry until taken into the ring, which unfortunately is not the case with all breeds and where some are inclined to make the shows more than a little noisy. Consequently I cannot help but admire the behaviour of the Chow in the shows in comparison to many other breeds.

I like him also because despite his dense coat he has no fleas, and providing he is kept reasonably groomed he has no body odour which is certainly an asset where a dog is kept in the house.

I like him for his quiet aloofness and because he considers it beneath his dignity to become a "trick" dog. He will not on command "roll over", "shake hands", "sit up and beg" or the score and one tricks that the owner for some reason or other seems to think clever and intelligent but is boring to the guest and a definite burden to the dog could he but speak.

Clean Dogs

They are definitely the cleanest of animals and even a few weeks old puppy, by the time he is able to leave his mother, will house-break himself, providing he is given reasonable opportunities.

I do not wish to refer in this article to my own Chows except to say that there has been the odd occasion where one of my dogs has been distressed and has forcibly (and I sleep soundly) aroused me in the middle of the night, and demonstrated in no uncertain manner his or her necessity of going out for a few moments, but after being so accommodated I have been permitted to go to sleep again.

No, the Chow is not vicious, and which is the stock answer to a stock question that we Chowists sometimes weary in having to give to enquirers around the show benches. True he is

aloof and unapproachable and because he carries a heavy scowl and is inclined to "look" cross is perhaps one reason for this unjustified impression. Unfortunately, the occasional unruly Chow or even the smallest unfavorable incident in Chows has been magnified beyond all proportion but the average person seem to judge a breed by one or two individual members he has known which irks the Chow owner because he knows this to be definitely unfair to the breed. Of course, there is the occasional mean one, but what breed does not have a mean dog? and, as a matter of record, from public statistics, evidently garnered from the law or police courts, there are at least six other breeds (which we will leave nameless) that rank prior in the list of aggressive dogs.

Whilst as I say there is the occasional unruly Chow, the reputable breeders are, and have been for many years, breeding for disposition as well as quality, consequently, the bad actors are becoming fewer year by year. As an example, I know of one particular kennel in the United States who many years back had a very fine dog who showed an occasional mean streak. This dog whilst of very fine breeding was deliberately kept from stud and today



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any visitor can handle with complete safety any one of the twenty-five or thirty Chows usually found in these kennels. This is not an isolated example of one breeder, as I know other breeders have the same feelings and if this policy is closely followed perhaps in due time the general public will learn to admire the Chow for what he really is—and should be—lovable and very definitely loyal to his own folks, but indifferent to strangers.

Having started with a story I will end with one.* It seems in Ancient China a man and a Chow Chow once became involved in a violent altercation, each asserting and stoutly maintaining that he was cleverer than the other. As a clinching argument, the man finally declared: "You foolish dog, it is obvious that I am cleverer than you because I can talk and you cannot." "I can," replied the Chow Chow with calm dignity, "but I am far too clever."

*From the letters of a Chinese Gentleman to his son.—*The American Chow Chow*.

Why I Like Newfoundlands

The Only Dog in The World Ever Featured on Postage Stamps

By STEPHEN LEACOCK, Jr.

THE Newfoundland is to me the undisputed monarch of the entire canine race. His noble bearing and majestic appearance are the outward expression of his fine and faithful nature.

For a number of years I owned, bred, sold and gave away dogs of this kind, and never once was I disappointed with a poor specimen.

The Newfoundland produces what would be called a large family—generally from nine or ten up in a litter, but the pups are strong, and are singularly easy to raise by anyone. For one thing, the rich thickness of their black coats is a source of great protection

massive legs do not scratch you as he takes his quick and powerful strokes. Many notable rescues of drowning persons at sea have been accomplished by Newfoundlands.

Newfoundlands are only too willing to learn everything which their master desires to teach them. The eager spirit with which they will enter into any new trick or game is really and truly surprising. I trained the dog I mentioned, Bruin, to go more than a quarter of a mile by himself down the lane to our mail-box to bring back the evening paper in his teeth. He enjoyed doing it, and even took care, I think, not to slobber over the most important of the news items!

So intelligent indeed, was this dog that the playful legend grew up that he could actually read, and my friends sometimes sent him birthday and Christmas cards. These I carefully filed away as tributes to the mentality of a most exceptional animal.

In bodily structure the Newfoundland is among the largest of the dog race. There are not more than two or three breeds which has an edge on him in size, and that edge is of the smallest proportions. A good Newfoundland will run up past the 30-inch mark on a yard rule, and will weigh 150 lbs. or more. This gigantic physique, coupled with the luxuriant black coat with its white markings, has made the Newfoundland one of the most admired of dogs—indeed, he is the only one of his species whose portrait has graced a postage stamp. In 1931 the then Dominion of Newfoundland brought out a 14-cent stamp upon which appeared the picture of Champion Westerland Siegar, and when in 1937 the stamp was changed for the Coronation and carried the King's face, the dog still remained.

Westerland Siegar, owned by Mr. Harold MacPherson, an executive of the Newfoundland Club of America, was chosen for this signal honor because of the fact that he had won a number of firsts in dog shows.

The dog made famous by the great painter of the last century, Sir Edwin Landseer, was not, strictly speaking, of the breed which is usually known today, but was smaller and had a greater proportion of white on his body. This type of Newfoundland bears the name of the artist who immortalized him, and is known as the Landseer.

Generally speaking, the well-bred Newfoundland of modern times will only have a very little patch of white on his chest, or on his belly, but in some cases the color does appear on one or more of the feet.

The Newfoundland has two close cousins in the dog world, the Setter and the Spaniel, but unlike them he has never been trained to take his place beside the sportsman or the hunter. Indeed, although he helps in cattle-herding in his native land, he is generally referred to as a heavy-duty dog—a guard and a companion.

A Trusted Friend of Great Men

The Newfoundland, whose chief ancestor was the Pyrenean sheep dog, brought to the American island more than 400 years ago by Basque fishermen,

has been the trusted friend of many great men. Sir Walter Scott's "Mungo", Charles Dickens' "Don", and Richard Wagner's "Nature's Gentleman" were all, in their time, famous dogs. Lord Byron, cynic and misanthrope, wrote one of the most tenderly beautiful of poems about a Newfoundland.

There is one thing a prospective Newfoundland purchaser should bear in mind, and that is that these large dogs thrive best in the country. They live alright in the city, but are happiest when they can make expeditions through green fields, leafy woods, and plunge from time to time into the cooling waters of some lake or river.

Although placid and friendly, the Newfoundland's immense size great strength, and thunder-like bark make him so valuable a watch-dog that even



—Courtesy New York "Herald Tribune"
The "coronation" stamp of 1937, to which King George's portrait was added.



—Courtesy New York "Herald Tribune"
Newfoundland's 1931 stamp portraying Champion Westerland Siegar.

from our often only-too-cold Canadian winters.

Then, again, as opposed to the more temperamental Shepherd Dog, which, I think, is referred to as an adult's dog, the Newfoundland's docile disposition, tractability and sympathetic intelligence make him a most ideal companion for children.

There is little need here to speak of their natatorial prowess—everyone knows of their love of water, and of their ability to swim. My dog, Bruin, would follow me at least a half mile out into the lake, and then let me ride into shore again on his back. I can



A brace of true pals.

vouch for it that this method of aquatic transportation is as comfortable and as safe as being in a boat—and more safe than some boats are. A Newfoundland will soon learn, when swimming beside you, to keep just far enough away so that the sharp claws on the ends of his

the most intrepid of night prowlers must fear him. His friends might take liberties with him, but let no outsider attempt it! In this connection, I have often thought what a splendid addition to the Dog Army at present being recruited in the United States a contingent of good Newfoundlands would be. They would be ideally suited to the roles of sentries and guards, and could, when necessary, be used to haul quite heavy loads. Also, as messengers they would be particularly appropriate, for notwithstanding their heavy and massive bodies, they can out-distance most smaller and lighter breeds.

All in all, and in every way, the Newfoundland makes a most desirable



A typical Landseer.

and worthwhile canine companion. He teaches one the supreme truth of that old proverb—"Man's best friend is his dog," and he inspires in the breast of the typical dog lover an affection which grows deeper and more tender with the years.

Highlights At the All Terrier Breeds Championship Show



Top left: "Put me amongst the Girls". Left to right, Capt. Dudley Waters, M.C., Mrs. Mary Weller, Mrs. Flowersmith and Mrs. Rodley. Top right: "What's Cooking"? Left, Mr. David Feetham, Chairman of the All Breeds Dog Show to be held on September 6th and 7th, chatting with the genial President of the C. K. C., Mr. "Bill" Risewick, the latter incidentally is tops as a ring steward; in the background is the trophy table with Mrs. Ellen Brown, a Director of the C. K. C. in charge talking to Mrs. Wm. Constable, of Boston, Mass. Centre row: left, Mrs. Alf Loverdige and Mr. Walter Kenyon, the Chow fancier; Centre: the popular judge Mr. Henry Sayres, Jr., gets down to business and puts on his thinking cap whilst looking at the Smooth Fox Terriers. Right: "Scots Wha hae"—Mrs. W. Constable with Murray Red Woodchuck,

the gentleman whom the snappist has half decapitated is Mr. W. Russel Sexton with Scotsdale Jacqueline and Haldon Debutante. Bottom row: left, Mr. Norman Brown, late Secretary of the Kennel Club, thoroughly enjoying a dog show as a change from his R.C.A.F. duties. He evaded the snappist till late in the evening when the light had gone—hence the mist. Centre, the Wire Fox Terrier limit dog class showing Mr. George Ward (left) handling Mrs. Shute's Colgrain Commander and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler showing Baron's Bayard and Thorowwyre Iron Duke. Right, Mrs. Alfred Loverdige showing Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Cairn, Kilmet of Cairndania and on her right is Mr. Alf Roberts, the king pin of ring stewards.

Snapshots by Phyllis Robson

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CANADIAN COCKER

Mr. Alroy K. Butler, of Toronto, will have the sympathy of all over the death of his winning young home-bred D'Alroy Black Cavalier, C.K.C. 172260, born June 25th and died July 9th. "Curly"—as he was affectionately known—was a son of the Herald of Marjolear (a son of Ch. Torohill Trader) ex Ch. Cita Frisco of Marjolear, a grand-daughter of Int. Ch. Orthodox Lady of Irolita, and so was bred in the purple indeed in six generations he had one Int. Ch. and 40 champions and 13 crosses of Red Brucie. He won 1st at the recent London and Windsor shows and was Winner with four points at Guelph. Several big offers were refused for him but Mr. Butler thought too much of him to sell him, he was the favourite dog of Mrs. Butler and their son and Mrs. Butler picked him from the litter as her pal.

His illness started about May 25th with a swollen eye which later developed into an abscess and two teeth had to be extracted, poisoning developed and large lumps formed on his body overnight. On July 9th, Mr. Butler took him out for a walk in the garden at 6 a.m. and he was found dead at 12 noon. His body was taken to the Provincial Health Dept., to be studied to ascertain the direct cause of death so as to help other dogs in future if possible.

Curly who was a most attractive black and had a grand action, was only used once at stud, to a black female, D'Alroy Spring Surprise, who is due to whelp Aug. 4th, her first litter. We hope it will contain something extra good to compensate Mr. Butler for his great loss.

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What a golden opportunity many breeders miss by not having their names in the Breeders' Registry. We wonder how many enquiries come to the Kennel Club throughout the year by 'phone, letter and personal calls for particular dogs. And every enquirer receives the information in the Breeders' Register.

Here is a typical example. Just as we were putting this issue to press, we were rung up and the following conversation took place: "Is that the Kennel Club?" "Yes." "Can you give me the addresses of any Pomeranian breeders. I want to buy a dog, and there isn't a single address in the Kennel Register."

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MRS. H. HICKLING PASSES AT NANAIMO

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Alice Ann Hickling, mother of Miss Lillian Hickling; the perpetual (almost) Secretary of Nanaimo Kennel Club and member of Judge Mackenzie Matheson's British Columbia Provincial Committee (Island Branch) and widow of the late Coroner H. Hickling of Nanaimo. Mrs. Hickling was a native of Brockmoor, Staffordshire, England, and was eighty-three years of age at the time of her death.

Nanaimo had known the Hicklings for the past thirty-five years; and Mrs. Hickling's contributions to the St. Andrew United Church and the Women's Benefit Society stand as a memorial to her real worth.

Lillian, whom everybody associated with dogs in British Columbia, is held in the highest regard, for the very good reason that she has been the sheet anchor for her locality, for lo! those many years, and we trust that it will be some measure of comfort to her, to realize that her irreparable loss and great sorrow is shared by so many of her friends clean across Canada.

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G. C. Ryder,
Halifax, N.S. Sec. Treasurer, Halifax K.C.

"May I congratulate you on the great improvement in Dogs In Canada. For awhile it was not worth taking, but is readable and enjoyable again now."

Merceder Gibson,
Carlington, Ont.

"I do enjoy Dogs In Canada, so much the most interesting dog paper I have ever read. You surely are doing a grand job."

B. Cole,
Millbrook, N.Y.

"You are getting out a mighty fine magazine and I enjoy it very, very much. And I admire the way in which the Canadians and the dog breeders of England are carrying on in spite of 'everything'."

Mordon Smith,
Editor American Dog Magazine,
Seattle, Wash.

"I love Dogs In Canada."

Sirene P. Rose,
Sirano Kennels, Rye, N.Y.

"May I be one of the last to congratulate you on the improvement in Dogs In Canada. Keep up the good work."

W. W. Rooney,
Montreal.

"Just a line to say how pleased I was to get two numbers of Dogs In Canada. It is a splendid production, and particularly interesting and attractive."

Dublin. The Hon. Mr. Justice Hanna.

"While I'm on the air, may I say how much we think Dogs In Canada has improved. More power to Mrs. Robson's right arm. We think her conversation between the Old Timer and the Novice (March issue) was a honey. I even found Rex Douglas of Beauvale when he has on top hat and tails, lying on the floor enjoying quite a chuckle over it!"

French Village, N.S. Harry C. Peake.

"You are doing great things for the Canadian Dog Magazine. It has taken on new life indeed."

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issues and I really do enjoy them. I hope to send in an article on some of the interesting doggy persons I have met during my travels around Canada."

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Port Huron. Mrs. Ralph W. Spike.

The circulation of Dogs In Canada is on the up and up. The July issue was all sold out within five days of publication.

New subscribers this month include: Mr. E. C. O'Dea of San Francisco—a well-known breeder and judge of Scottish Terriers; Mrs. Llewellyn Ward, the famous English Bedlington Terrier fancier. Mrs. Ward judged the breed at the last Westminster show. Mr. E. Dana Knight, the popular sporting dog judge from Charleston, Western Virginia, who is doing best in show at the forthcoming Westchester event; Mrs. E. Ferguson McConaha of King's Point, Long Island, the well-known Afghan Hound exhibitor; Mr. W. W. Ottaway, the enthusiastic Chow breeder of Port Huron, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. William Bagshaw, owners of the winning Canyon Crest Kennels at Beverley Hills, California; their grey hound, Ch. White Knight, was recently best in show and they have a magnificent team of Great Danes; Mr. J. R. Yeatman of Viauville, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spike of Port Huron, Mich., the well-known Chow owners; Mrs. Clement K. Corbin of Summit, New Jersey, the successful Pomeranian fancier; Mr. S. Sikorski of Winnipeg, owner of several champion Smooth Fox Terriers; Mr. Roessle McKinney, Sec.-Treasurer of the U.S. Kerry Blue Terrier Club; Mr. E. G. Axworthy of Brantford, Mr. B. J. Perry of the Lurgan Irish Terrier Kennels from Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. William O'Davage of the Sky Run Kennels at Portland, Pa., a great Beagle enthusiast; Mr. R. E. Studor of Quebec; Mr. Ivor G. Law of Toronto, Mrs. Ray Burgess of Dallas, Texas, who writes that a friend sent her a copy of our May issue which she enjoyed so much, she felt she must become a subscriber; Mr. Grant E. Mann of Detroit, the famous Shepherd Dog breeder and judge; Mrs. F. J. Frank of Islip, New York, well-

known Chesapeake Bay Retriever breeder and field trial enthusiast; Mr. R. I. Thompson of Leaside, Ont., Mr. M. Beatty, Peterboro, Ontario.

LITTERS COCKERS

July 1st—By American Ch. Scioto Questagogg ex Dr. Cowan's Maple Girl (by Ringers Rapid, 2 males, 3 females, all red and white.

DACHSHUNDS

July 4th—By Mrs. Joy Osterdahl's Petro Von Der Howitt (Imp.) (174959), 16199/42) Ex. (Ch.) Suben of Joyce (166987), 1 dog, 4 females.

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June 25th—To Kappa Blackout; Chaudiere Sunshine.

BREVITIES FROM CANADA

A correspondent writes:

"Being a comparative novice I am more than a little mystified with a news item appearing in your last issue under the heading 'Cocker Matings', which read—To Mrs. Hamilton's Ch. Kincaids Own Surprise . . . Old Mill's Gallant Lady . . . Cutie of Kincaid."

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PACIFIC NOT

By W. H. PYM

Canine activities on the Pacific as active as war conditions warra money is so free, it would appear logical time for canine promotions larly as the compactness of the dis which local shows draw their sup not present a transportation pro exhibitors; yet the lack of suitable which are occupied in connection "big job" preclude the continuatio eral shows for the time being. during the lull very definite plans l completed to put dog shows on a pl heretofore dreamed of in Canada waiting for one thing—PEACE O AND GOOD WILL TOWARDS ME

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanc of Victoria, and The Internationa Vancouver, held very successful sh ing the month of May. As has custom for a great many years, bitors of the states of Washington gon supported both shows in fine st the local entry was quite favorabl prominent exhibitors were missing, whom are in uniform.

Breeding operations have been f maintained and excellent prices p stock that is actually worth the pr Food for dogs appears to be a pr some. This is quite difficult to u in view of the many prepared fo able, and the numerous local pack which always have a surplus of o is suitable for dog food if properl and prepared.

Field trials continue to draw go and excellent galleries, although m tion to the latter would add prest game.



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Closing Date Both Shows—August 26th

wore the ermine on the day. Mr. M. E. Nichols, Publisher of the Vancouver Daily Province, presented the silver bowl to Mr. Harold Pendergrasse, owner of the winning Labrador, "Shellburn Lady".

For an event such as this, amateurish "set-ups" must be taboo. On this occasion we employed the Kitsalano brass band that has thrilled thousands on their world tours, and under the direction of Mastro Arthur Delemont, stage waits between heats were conspicuous by their absence.

The law of the land prohibits the use of live game at such trials, so a "thrower" was required to get the birds into the air. Such an instrument had not been used here heretofore, but as usual there is exceptional talent to be found in every community. On this occasion I recalled that Billy Oates was once a highly skilled mechanical superintendent during his service with the Beers Consolidated Mining Company of Kimberley, South Africa, so Billy was commissioned to construct a thrower and he came up with a machine that actually throws a bird with wings flapping, and it can be so adjusted that any size arc can be had. I own this machine and it is available without cost to any Club interested in staging an "in town" retriever trial. The machine has been patented, I believe.

The Pointer and Setter men are busy as usual producing first class young stock for the fall trials. Some day some smart fellow in this country will stage a one-course trial that will bring the dog work right under the eyes of the gallery instead of taking the sport away from them. Orthodox trials are fine for those who can follow the dogs, but if the idea is to popularize the sport, it should be remembered that there are thousands of men and women who are physically unable to follow the dogs, yet would be enthusiastic followers of the game if the occasional one-course trial was held so they could see a first-class bird dog in action.

Our old friend, Mrs. Mountjoy McKinnon of Cocker fame, while unable to continue her kennels, is certainly creating interest in dogs with her artistic exhibits of Coalport china dogs. Her master piece at the moment is a pack of Beagles, horses and pink-coated riders, to say nothing of the background of frost-covered trees etc. This collection is on exhibit on west Pender Street, where it is viewed by hundreds of passers by.

There is a living dog here that certainly deserves official recognition. It is "Eli", an English Setter that day after day takes up his position at a prominent corner on Granville Street, and collects for the Red Cross. He sits unleashed and remains right on the job until his owner returns to take him for his periodical runs.

In scanning the list of new members there appears the name of William Village. If memory serves me well, Billy Village was a member of the Canadian Kennel Club when "the prairies were young" Thirty and more years ago he was a keen smooth Fox Terrier fancier and bred good one's.

Western Bulldog fanciers of other years will remember Frank Jarrett, of Kimberley, B.C. Mr. Jarrett is interested in securing a specimen to his liking. Where are those bulldog advertisements so numerous in days gone by? It still pays to advertise.

The war has even reached into the head office of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Now Norman Brown is in the Air Force and thousands of his corresponding friends will be pulling for his happy landings. As is the custom these days, ladies have come to the rescue. To Miss Kathleen Corley, the acting secretary-treasurer, the west coast fanciers bid you welcome to a difficult task and promise to make your burdens as light as possible.

To Phyllis Robson, the editor of *Dogs In Canada*, someone should tell you that if you could get around the country and hear the nice things that are said about you, you would blush like a June bride. Mighty are the ladies.

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Maritime Notes

The June meeting was perhaps the best and most enthusiastic that we have ever held. The most pleasing feature being the goodly sprinkling of new members that were present. A very good amount of useful business was taken care of, the greater part of it being connected with the forthcoming show, and, in addition, twelve new members were taken into the fold. Here are their names and their breeds:

Mrs. J. Detmold, Eng. Setters; Mrs. T. P. Lusby, Springers; Miss A. J. O'Brien, Sealyhams; Miss M. MacDonald, German Shepherds; Major C. V. Colwell, Cairns; Major J. S. Roy, Springers; Lieut. J. Nolan, Great Danes; Mr. B. Biel, German Shepherd; Mr. G. B. Goodwin, Irish Setters; Mr. C. R. McAlpin, Beagles; Mr. E. J. Wilson, Bostons; Mr. L. J. Victor, Bostons.

I told you in last month's *News* of the picture of two Pointer heads very kindly sent to us by the lady of Giralda, Mrs. G. Hartley Dodge. It is a reproduction of a painting by Ward Binks, the celebrated English artist, and Mrs. Dodge writes me of the unique record of these two dogs. Ch. Nancolleth Markable was Best in Show at Madison Square Garden on his first appearance, and was shown at the largest shows without being defeated. "We believe," writes Mrs. Dodge, "that he is the only dog that won Best in Show every time he was exhibited. The other dog, Ch. Giralda's Benson of Crombie, also had a most enviable record, he being placed Best in Show twenty times before being retired. These shows were won in less than a year. A truly remarkable record. You will see these two dogs on your catalogues at the show, be sure to secure on early."

Unfortunately, my notes this month begin on a very sad note. My readers will remember that in an earlier issue, I made mention of an outstanding Kerry Blue Terrier, owned by that good sportsman, Sam Kominsky. It is my sad duty now to report that all the hopes of ring triumphs and renown at stud that were held for that dog, have been cruelly shattered by his untimely death by accident recently. Sam has the very sincere sympathy of all who knew him in this loss, but, like the "trooper" that he is, he was making enquiries the next day for another one. There isn't very much wrong with the dog game, while it has in it, men of that calibre.

The Cocker colony in Nova Scotia are apparently very active these days. It was my privilege to see the other day, a new one from the "of Barrie" Kennels, brought here by Mr. W. A. Yeadon. She is a solid black bitch, sired by Ch. Robinhurst Wary, whose sire was Ch. The Great My Own, ex Betty Hay of Barrie, who had as her sire Ch. My Own Again. I venture to think that we shall hear more of this little girl. Mrs. Geo. MacDonald, of "Loch Broom" Kennels, Pictou, has recently purchased from the "of Barrie" Kennels a new stud in Souvenir of Barrie, of whom she is expecting great things. This should prove a great acquisition to the province. Mr. Owen Sawler has sent one of his bitches up to this of Barrie Kennel, so we shall have plenty of that strain in the community.

I believe that we have three new Boston enthusiasts in our midst, as I hear that Roy McKay has parted with three dogs from his last litter, and, if I know anything, Roy will make them enthusiasts, whether they want to be or not. It has been said that the genial Roy could persuade anyone to wear a straw hat in January, but I wouldn't go quite that far. But, anyway, I trust that Miss Ritchie of Dartmouth, and Messrs. E. J. Wilson and Ballantyne of Halifax, will soon be counted amongst the most ardent Boston fanciers.

I hear from Mrs. Madden, of "Glendower Kennels", Welsh Terriers, that she has two litters sired by her own stud, "Tidal River's Ajax", and that puppies are in great demand.

This story has to do with that unfortunate inferiority (?) complex, from which Torontonians suffer: It is said that a man from Toronto came to Halifax, and shortly after reaching here he died—in due course he presented himself to St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, and St. Peter asked where he came from. "Well," he answered, "I died in Halifax, but I have lived all my life in Toronto." "Oh," said St. Peter, "you lived in Toronto, did you?" Then after some hesitation, he added, "Well, come inside—BUT YOU WON'T LIKE IT."

—G. G. Ryder, Halifax Kennel Club News.

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Manitoba Gossip By ALEC GOSTICK

Four new members listed this month, Mrs. H. Baker and Mr. Good of Winnipeg, Mr. Knox of Rivers and Mrs. Scriver of Brandon. Our membership is growing larger with each month, every new member helps to strengthen the voice of Manitoba and if we get around to all singing in the same key we should create a pretty fair chorus.

Mrs. Baker needs no introduction to Winnipeg fans, she was a regular attendant at our shows back when yours truly started to take an interest and has always been an ardent and helpful worker. Mr. Good is a cocker and English setter fan and is particularly interested in the hunting strains. We will try to tell you more about our new "out-of-town" members when we have had an opportunity to get acquainted ourselves. Are you "senior" members keeping track and doing your part to make these people feel at home?

Do you like your magazine? If so, let the Editor know, a pat on the back has a nice feeling to it.

The way the circulation is picking up, a kennel or breed ad. might be a good idea, a lot of copies are finding their way across the line, and a lot of encouragement is finding its way back.

We were impressed with Wilfrid Shute's letter in the July number on the subject of Judges, especially the last two paragraphs, they are worthy of some thought on our part. The crop of all-breed judges is not large and if care is not used in making a choice, our dogs as well as our shows suffer. Whether we are satisfied with our present judges or not, if we are progressive we will keep on building toward the future, judges grow old just like other humans.

As we read and learn of the work of War dogs in other countries it is not hard for us to appreciate Phyllis Robson's remark in this connection, "One wonders when Canada is going to follow suit." Are we getting ourselves and our dogs ready, if and when this day arrives, working dogs need work and training, plus obedience tests, mental exercise is as essential as the physical type. If there are not sufficient working dog fans in your community to warrant forming a Club why not tie in with a sporting dog Club? You'll find yourself in good company and an obedience test in conjunction with one of their affairs should prove popular and entertaining.

Gertrude Drew says dogs are "A National asset", it's our job to demonstrate this truth to the public.

Andy Dunn paid us another visit recently and brought with him a female Nipper-Simon pup for a customer here, someone must have read our column, which is encouraging. Whilst this pup won't set any of our dog-shows on fire, you folks can look for something good in the field a year from now, providing she is handled right.

Andy advises that the Ontario pheasant hatch is away short due to too much moisture, our chicken hatch looks light for the same reason but we have promised to line up a good duck shoot preparatory to his return in the fall. He took a couple of Springer orders back with him, so we hope to be able to tell you of something good soon.

H. P. Saunders tells us that Art Coltart has shipped a couple of cockers to Calgary,

these are probably similar in breeding to the one in Winnipeg. Andy Dunn speaks very highly of Coltart's ability as a breeder and trainer, together they have turned out some good field dogs.

The Fort Garry Club held a puppy match recently, at which the entry money was pooled as prizes.

The Sportsman's Ass'n held an outdoor sporting dog sanction with the addition of a demonstration by Bill Aconley and a pair of his Labradors, both these affairs were intended as a lead up to fall fixtures and as such were a success, shows of this type help the novice fancier and the novice dog to find their feet and should receive our support.

The next sanction will be the annual St. Vital show, Tom Smith will do the judging, how about getting a couple of the youngsters ready and taking them out.

Seven new Champions were reported for Manitoba, from head office recently two to Whiteside and Gorth, one to Harry Fitchett, Frank Stossel, Bill Trevanan, Dr. Anderson and Mrs. Fisher, respectively, nice going, folks, keep 'em rolling.

News from Alberta By H. P. SAUNDERS

I am sorry to report the passing of three Western Canadian dog fanciers this last month. Mr. Bill Burrows of Medicine Hat, Alberta, a very prominent exhibitor at all dog shows; Mr. J. F. Moodie of Calgary, Alberta, a breeder of Russian Wolf Hounds, English and Irish Setters, and a prominent oil operator, and geologist, and Mr. George Duncan of Winnipeg a past president of the Winnipeg Kennel Club, and an outstanding authority and breeder of Bostons. It is extremely hard to fill the gap made by the passing of these men.

Medicine Hat, Alberta, expect to hold their annual fall show on Labor Day. They hope to have Mr. Bill Forrest judge all breeds. Alberta K.C. are arranging with the Calgary Kinsmen Club to sponsor a show on September 8th and 9th.

Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club will be holding their annual show on September 13th, they are busy making the necessary arrangements.

A number of the Calgary dog fanciers supported the Regina show when Mr. Robt. Thompson judged all breeds, including the following: Mr. Jack Brooks, Miss A. E. Beggs, Mr. Pratt and H. P. Saunders.

It is just too bad the manager of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition and Stampede did not make accommodation for the Annual Dog Show this year. Since 1905 the dog show has been an annual attraction at the fair. Many outside exhibitors have joined with the locals in voicing their opinions and all agree that the dog show was the major attraction at the fair, and the lack of its presence was keenly felt by a lot of people. There are five thousand licenses taken out in the City of Calgary, add to this the number who come in from outside points that are also interested in dogs. So you see it makes quite a contingent.

I will wager that, had the dog show been given the right kind of accommodation on the midway there would have been a lot more satisfaction among the spectators attending the fair this year. I sincerely trust that those responsible for lack of the necessary accommodation will see the error of their judgment and next year let the K.C. just show what they can do to put on an attractive show. My travels take me from Madison Square, New York; Toronto, Ontario, and Vancouver, British Columbia, here every encouragement is given the dog show and crowds fill their buildings to overflowing so—why don't other exhibition boards see what help they can give the different kennel clubs in putting on their shows. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The McLaughlin setter has presented her owner with a line-bred litter of Hawk's Spectre pups. I had a look at them, and they are developing like winners.

The English Cocker Spaniel Club of Edmonton, Alberta, intend holding a matinee show on August 14th, with Mr. George Climo of Calgary, Alberta, judging both English and American Cocker. Mr. Climo is too well known to Cocker breeders to need any introduction; his Ch. Calmas Durbar produced Ch. Goldstream Guard of Cordova, one of the greatest pillars in Cockerdom.

Now that BRUCIE has passed on, and that he was undoubtedly the most publicized dog that ever lived, about 99 per cent of the writers are not getting the right facts in regards to his major triumphs. Most of the writers insist upon sandwiching his Morrison Essex win in between his New York wins. The facts are, Brucie set the world on fire after the best in show win given him at the Morrison and Essex, May 27th, 1939. The largest dog show ever held in the world with an actual number of dogs entered at 4,456.

This show was judged by the international judge, Mr. W. H. Pym of Vancouver, B.C. Bruce was best in show at Madison Square Gardens, in February, 1940, with an approximate entry of 3,000. This show was also judged by Mr. Pym. At Detroit in March, 1940, Mr. Pym put him best in show. Then, in February, 1941, at Madison Square Gardens, he again won the supreme honor; and I had the extreme pleasure of being present. I believe that if Mr. Mellenthin were alive, he would say that Bruce's greatest win was captured at the Morris-Essex in 1939.

I gathered these facts from Mr. Mellenthin, who was kind enough to pass Bruce over to me in New York so that I had the pleasure of going over this dog, and had a very pleasant chat with his owner.

I am writing this article so that the matter of the record of Bruce's wins might be kept straight, for there is no doubt in the world that Bruce's great publicity started with the Morris-Essex win in 1939.

Quebec Notes

By VEVA ROBSON

Quebec news this month covers quite a few different angles—some sad, some interesting and much that could be put in if only breeders would come forward. This is a voluntary column—use it or it will be like the Arabs—fold up its tent and steal away.

Many fanciers throughout Canada will be very sorry to hear Mrs. R. A. (Bob) Ross has been very ill for a long time and our thoughts I am sure will be of the past when a show was not a show unless Mr. and Mrs. Ross were there.

Mr. Vancer, of Longueuil came in the other day to tell me a most curious and tragic thing. His good collie, Sunderland Blue Splendor—bred by Mrs. Unwin (U.S.A.) Sunderland Kennels, had ran away, frightened evidently by a very bad storm and up to the present has not been seen or heard of.

Capt. Diment also phoned to tell me his grand old Ch. Wise Ryland Racer has been killed by a car. Capt. and Mrs. Diment were motoring back from Kingston and had stopped to let the little chap out when a speed fiend came along, killing Racer and almost knocking Mrs. Diment over.

Our sympathy will indeed go out to Mrs. A. Rhodes of Pomeranian fame on the death of her husband last week.

Mrs. Joan Detmold, of Terribonne, English Setter enthusiast and a loyal supporter of Dog Shows has moved away to Nova Scotia—too bad, Quebec needs all the real doggie people she has and a lot more added to it, or she is going to be on the "has been" list soon.

There are many beautiful dogs in town. Why can't these owners become interested in Clubs and shows—everything remains stationary—we go up and we go down—well, we are not going up.

There is a rumor that a show is in the offing for fall in aid of the S.P.C.A. in Montreal.

Poodles are going strong here, two have just arrived and there are more en route. If we could gather them all together it would make a great showing. So far Lady Meredith and Mrs. Tony Guinness have the only miniatures I have seen.

While strolling along St. Catherine St. the other day, saw a very fine pair of Dandy

TO JUDGE AT PEEL



MRS. MARION FOSTER FLORSHEIM

The famous U.S. Army Flyer, who will judge all Hounds at Peel except Dachshunds.

Dimnonts. They came from the Continent.

Mrs. Ward Pitfield has had in her kennels two very nice litters of Sealyhams.

Miss Hope Davidson has lost two old pals—her Old English Sheep Dogs, Budget and Ch. Account Rendered (Imp.).

Miss Steggall informs me that her puppies are selling like hot cakes—one has gone to Corpus Christy, Texas, and another to Knoxville, Tenn., and still three more to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Agnes Brauder has just recently sold two Yorkshire puppies. There is no doubt about it the demand for good dogs is far greater than the supply.

Mrs. Adams also tells me that the inquiries for Skyes is excellent. Recently in one day she had an inquiry from Louisiana, and another from California. One of her puppies went 3rd in the Group Class in Toledo, amid

stiff opposition. Another got 1st in Open bitches at the Skye Specialty Show in Rye last June—nice going.

Many people have asked me about where and what they can do with their wool savings. If anyone should read this who knows anything about this, would they kindly write to me.

Here are a few items I would like to have answered—who is responsible for the number of harnesses used and why don't breeders advise amateurs to use collars? An owner often doesn't know anything about what is needed and I feel we should, who do know better, advise them. Then why can't we form a trimmers' association—stabilize prices—and give the profession an uplift?

Any news you care to send will be most welcome.

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HOW I CAME TO TAKE UP KERRY BLUES

By SARAH SPIKER

We saw our first Kerry Blue in 1937 when Mr. Malcolm Bell imported Ben-Edar Bonniebell. Mr. Spiker, my daughter Beth, and myself immediately decided we too must have a Kerry. We cabled the Misses Henry of Ben-Edar fame, asking them to sell or buy us a good show bitch and one to found the breed in Canada. We left the choosing and price entirely in their hands as we had no experience whatever in show dogs.

The result of this request was the arrival of our beloved In. Ch. Netswell Rane, an eleven-month-old puppy, sired by Lionheart of Martells, out of the lovely Ch. Dancing Daughter of Martells, a beautifully balanced youngster with a wee black eye, perfect little body, the correct size, 18 ins. tall, ears small and very well placed. She lacked foreface, colour was poor (when she arrived) and her coat much too curly, but with her great showmanship, fine terrier expression, and outstanding intelligence, we knew we had received plenty of value for the money spent and felt very grateful to the Misses Henry for choosing her for us and completing the deal with her owner, Mr. Neville Dawson.

We later cabled asking the Misses Henry to sell us Ben-Edar Buskin to use as a mate for Rane, in a few months' time we were very happy to have him with us in Canada—if only for a short time, as he died suddenly, leaving us with the memory of a grand Kerry in every way and the wish to breed another as good as he was.

We once more cabled to the Misses Henry to try and buy Ben-Edar Buskin's son for us and like the fine sports-women they are, they went out and purchased Int. Ch. Lisnalia Enbuska from Mrs. Doris Wrighton. He was out of Mrs. Wrighton's Lisnalia Edwina. He arrived in Canada in due time, a beautiful picture, a dog who demanded the admiration of all who saw him. He lacked the fine robust and muscular body of his sire and was not as good in ear placement, but his beautiful stature, coat, long reachy neck and fine head, were what the breed here needed and what he has given to it. He was a first-class show dog, never gave up for a second while in the ring, justifying every win ever given to him.

Then we found ourselves with two Kerries—but so different—each one needed what the other excelled in. Lisnalia Enbuska was a gentleman always on good behaviour. Netswell Rane, was and still is, the wise Irish mischief, always one step ahead of her kennel mate. She has now become our greatest worldly possession. We love her dearly and with her great intelligence, she knows it and gives us in turn the loyalty and love that we believe only a Kerry can give.

The matings of Int. Ch. Lisnalia Enbuska to Int. Ch. Netswell Rane have been even more successful than the Misses Henry had hoped for. To date fourteen champions have left our kennel, and several others are completing their title.

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(An untouched photo)

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COLLIES

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Ben-Edar Buskin—he is our young dog Kenmare Commander, who made his debut at our recent Hamilton and Guelph shows, being beaten by his famous sister, Ch. Kenmare Bluebonnet at Hamilton and going B. O. B. and best Terrier at Guelph show. This young man will stay with us and keep step with his energetic mother. When he completes his American and Canadian titles he will remain in Canada and be placed at stud.

The name Kenmare was chosen as our prefix because Kenmare Ireland was the home of our ancestors and it was not till after registering the name here, that we learned of the English Kenmare Kerries. We made these two dogs International Champions but all credit for our success should be given to the Misses Henry who were instrumental in bringing them together to produce the fine Kerries they have produced.

I should also like to pay a tribute to Mr. Henry J. Sayres, who has handled all our American champions. I am now awaiting news of a new importation from England, a dog which I hope to place at stud.

Having our first dealings in Kerries with such fine people as the Misses Henry, Mrs. D. Wrighton, and Mr. Neville Dawson, was indeed the luck of the Irish.

DEATH OF A GREAT BOSTON TERRIER

With great regret we record the death in his sixth year of Mr. Bob Schelling's Easter Parade, the sire of the record breaking Int. Ch. Saints Rest Double Ace. The cause of his death is unknown as he was never sick in his life but was found dead in his pen on July 9th—a particularly hot day.

Easter Parade was a real stud. He carried with him the amazing dominance of an unusually powerful heritage. In four generations, 70 per cent of his ancestors had produced one or more champions, and the total number of 75 champions.

At his age, his owner was just beginning to see this great heritage being handed down, not only to sons and daughters, but to his grand-children as well. Stricken in the prime of his life, and in his best period as a potential power for the good of the breed, at the time of his death, his immediate offspring had accumulated almost FIVE TIMES as many championship points, than the "get" of any other Boston stud available in Canada.

The sympathies of all Boston lovers will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Schelling. Dogs with them are a hobby and they love them. They gave their hearts to "Tommy" and even those strange humans who claim "they just don't like dogs" were drawn to him. Whilst the breed has lost a great stud, the owners have lost "the finest dog pal we have ever known, in what is almost 25 years of owning Bostons."

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER, fourteen months, bred. Leonard H. Horncastle, 7219 106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why Not More Women Judges?

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with much interest the various letters from disgruntled masculine exhibitors which have appeared in your recent issues on the subject of judges, etc.

What about more women judges?

A champion of the feminine sex has arisen in Mr. Francis A. Bigler, who writes the Boxer column in the American Dog News. Here is his opinion:

"There is, I believe, a kennel club in Michigan that is composed entirely of men, women members barred. There have been moments when I have been in hearty accord with the idea. I've heard many people (men, you may be sure) say that women are the ruination of the sport, the theory being that women are definitely catty, poor sports, talk too much, can't get along with other women, have no interest except self-glorification, stir up all sorts of trouble, and behave in general like a privileged sex. Could be,

"On the other hand, and extending up the arm to the shoulder, experience shows that many men in the dog game are definitely catty, poor sports, talk too much, can't get along with other men, have no interest except self-glorification, stir up all sorts of trouble, and behave in general like women are more or less popularly supposed to behave.

"My own observations lead me to believe that women, in general, have a deeper and longer-lasting interest, work harder and more efficiently in club and other group activities, bounce back more resiliently after a bad break, have more genuine feeling for their dogs and given them more and better companionship, take better care of their dogs and pay more attention to the proper raising of puppies, have more loyalty to their breeds as a whole, are at least as honest and are frequently more competent as judges, and likely would get along very well indeed if all men were barred from breeding and show competition.

"And from observing certain results obtained with Boxers, I'm wondering how soon our armed forces will smarten up enough to enlist women as dog trainers?"

On behalf of all my sex, I say thank you, Mr. Bigler, for those kind words.

—Christina Neale.

Ontario.

A Navy's Man's Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Just a line to let you know that this is the first time I have ever read Dogs In Canada, it sure is an interesting book and on pay day I assure you I will subscribe for a year's issue.

In the June edition much to my surprise was a picture of Bruce A. E. Clouse, whom I have had the pleasure of meeting.

Here is my story and only hope you will publish my thanks to Mr. George Jacquemain of the Jaydee Kennels, 745 Indian Rd., Windsor, Ont. He purchased a Cocker named Nandee of Kappa from Bruce Clouse of Kingsville. Sire was Ch. Kincaid's Own Surprise, Dam was Ch. Kappa of York. I was very fond

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.

of Nandee but never had the money to ever offer him a price. But since I have been in the Navy, Mr. George Jacquemain has made me a gift, yes, it was Nandee, I am the happiest and proudest man in the Navy now, and we sailors promise to do our part and finish, this war in a hurry.

Would you kindly convey my thanks to Mr. Jacquemain and Dogs In Canada in your next issue.

Yours truly,

Halifax, N.S.

A. J. Debernarde.

P.S.—Just watch my Nandee win, when I get home to train her. So beware, you Cocker Lovers.

[We have much pleasure in publishing Stoker Debernarde's letter and wish him all the best of good luck with Nandee.—Ed.]

Is Dog Judging Scientific or Pseudo Scientific?

Dear Editor:

In furtherance to my letter in the June issue which you so kindly published in your truly excellent monthly magazine, I wish to quote excerpts from letters received from three of the foremost Great Dane breeders in America pertaining to my article—people who have most recently bred the best of breed at Westminster Show, Madison Square Gardens, New York.

1. "It's about time somebody expressed their opinion of poor or rotten judging. It's true either the judge has no conception of the breed, or it's plain politics. . . . I believe the American K.C. should have judges examined for breeds every year, make some firm foundation of each breed, make each and every judge something worthwhile to look up to for good strong character, honesty, truth, strength, some one to be proud of."

2. "That's a swell looking pup of Duddy's and I was glad to get it but even more glad to see that someone is putting in an oar with the judges. I have seen many weak-kneed all-rounders trying to judge. They make such a mess—they make me sick. I don't believe there are five all-rounders in the U.S. who know the breeds. I have even heard some admit that they didn't know the breed so well, after someone had bawled them out for a poor job and excused themselves about not feeling well today, or some such rot, and I wonder how many ever judged without seeing the catalogue first. . . . If people aspire to judge honors, they must know that with great

honors, come great responsibilities, they should be willing to educate themselves but I always did think judges of horses and dogs are born and not made. I like every word you said. Hope you can keep it up. Can you get someone else to put in an oar and then I will take a throw at it."

3. "I got a great wallop out of the judge who when you asked him about his placements told you he was an honest man. Several years ago I had a pair of hip boots and they disappeared one night. I asked a fellow who did some work around the place for us if he had been there last night and he said, "I didn't steal your boots". These two sort of dovetail don't they? Maybe, as Shakespeare would say—the man protests too much. . . . I am sure that you would really enjoy seeing Mrs. H. judge a show. The handlers don't get by with anything. They must use a loose lead and they must walk the dogs away from her and run them back, much to their disgust. When they try to cover a fault she stops them as they are running down and makes them allow the dog to stand just as he stops. The old timers would like to shoot her, but they realize that the dogs are being judged that day.

"But to get back to where I was a while ago, about you having to know the judges better than they know the dogs. If the fellow does not know Danes stay away from him. If he is crooked and you would care to win that way, then buy him but I am sure that you would not be interested in that, must know what he likes and what he dislikes and then show him what he wants to see if you have it and if not just go and see the show and let the dogs stay home. They at least will be happier about it.

"It also requires study of the show giving clubs and knowing who runs the club and who their friends are. You have to watch which handlers have which dogs and who seems most sure of the group or best in show and then know what Danes he is showing for the opposition and what percentage of him doing too much winning in that show under that judge that day. It, we found out, isn't worth the effort. You know I believe anyone with a dog that is good will win at least six out of ten times just showing every time that there is a show and then talking with the judge afterwards to let him know that you know.

"If you are nice about it and are asking just to know his opinion and not bawl him out, he will probably give you a lot more consideration next time you are under him. The judge that put up the heavy-headed Dane was no doubt a working dog judge, but no specialist on Danes. Knowing what a fellow wants is really an advantage."

Forward.

Best wishes for your continued success.

David Fingard.

923 College St., Toronto.

Dear Editor:

The letters from various disgruntled exhibitors make interesting reading—more power to you for having the courage to publish them.

This complaint about bad judging is as old as the hills and is universal and world wide, and it does the grousers a great deal of good to get it off their chests and clear the atmosphere; and some good does come of it, because the rotten judges realize that their misdeeds are not overlooked.

I was reading "Popular Dogs" from U.S.A. the other week and see judges there, too, are coming in for a lambasting, and under an editorial appears the following:

"The fashion for quarreling quite long and not too merrily about judging has had a long run over many seasons. Strangely enough, the fad has been indulged in by some exhibitors who want wins above all. In their book, a judge is honest, has ability and qualifies as an expert only as long as he sends them off with a bunch of blue ribbons. But let a judge overlook procedure. Let him put up 'the wrong dog'—one these exhibitors 'never would own'—and great is the wrath therefrom. So much so that a judge—and this happened only recently—was warned through a third party that if he were ever bold enough to accept an assignment in a certain breed again, he'd find himself without a dog to place. That exhibitor was kind enough to insinuate that he pretty much controlled his breed; that he didn't like the idea of an unknown entry easing out his champions and that, since he had sold show stock to most of the other exhibitors, they were with him in the boycott. The picketing would be complete. Of course, the judge can have redress through the AKC, but it is significant that some exhibitors don't want expert evaluations. A win, however secured, is all that counts."

So we Canadians can cheer up, we haven't got a monopoly of grousers or bad judges or unsporting exhibitors. The U.S. has its share too.

Edward White.

Montreal.

Dear Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on the splendid improvement in the magazine *Dogs in Canada*. One letter, by Dr. Shute, in the July issue, was indeed welcome and I am sure more letters like it would help along the dog shows.

The magazine should be the voice of the members and no letter should be refused printing unless a libel was contained in it.

If letters like Dr. Shute hurt anyone or displease them, the cap must fit that one.

Toronto, Ont.

Alroy K. Butler.

Dear Editor:

As a novice, and one who probably was over zealous, as a small breeder and would-be exhibitor, I took great delight in reading the letter in the July issue of *Dogs in Canada*, written by Dr. Wilfred E. Shute.

I think that anyone who read his letter carefully will agree, that the sooner the novice breeder or novice exhibitor realizes that unless they are on the inside track there is little or no use breeding good dogs or exhibiting same, the better. Apparently it is so much wasted time.

As Dr. Shute points out it is the well known breeder or a professional handler, or, a combination of the two, that takes the prize money.

This statement, coming as it does,

from a veteran breeder, then all that I can say is that there is very little encouragement for the novice on which to build his hopes.

I would ask, as does Dr. Shute, "What are you going to do about it?"

Thomas F. Argue.

234 Bank St., Ottawa.

An Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Received July issue July 2nd. That in itself is fine, and I, for one, am delighted to see the book out on time.

Really, the improvement is fine. At last we're getting ahead.

I think it's only fair that I should send in my endorsement, as in the past I've bombarded my good friend, Norman Brown, with all kinds of squawks. Really, my intention were good, but I realize that I must have been sort of "trying".

The point is that, in the past I did agitate for improvements, now when they are accomplished I'd like to try and help a bit. Please call on me if you figure I can in any way be of assistance.

Y. M. Howard.

Merlin Kennels,
R.R. No. 1, 1280 St. Foy Rd.,
Quebec, P.Q.

Be Fair to Professional Handlers

There seems to be considerable beefing recently about professional handlers and I wonder if the critics ever stop to think that were it not for handlers there would be smaller entries, fewer dog shows, and our shows would invariably be in the red.

There are scores of exhibitors who cannot attend dog shows in all parts of the country, but who through the medium of their handlers are able to send their dogs in for competition. These dogs are invariably top-notchers, otherwise their owners would not continue to incur the heavy expense of shipping and having their dogs handled, and I agree with the remarks of Mr. Milner in the July issue that handlers do not, as a general rule, handle third-raters. Consequently each community is privileged to see in their local shows some of the world's leading dogs shipped from all parts of the continent, and if these dogs frequently go up, it is only because they are tops in the canine world, because no matter how efficient the handler might be (or according to the critics how much pull he has) the handler cannot continue winning with an inferior dog. With this in mind would the critics virtually prohibit these dogs from the shows because their owners cannot travel, or do they want their shows a closed corporation.

Personally I use a handler because I become nervous and flustered in the ring and which I naturally pass on to the dog and he, therefore, is badly set down, and I think it unfair to a good dog to go down through inferior handling. That handlers do not win with secondary dogs, I know to my own experiences and cost. A few years ago I owned a dog who was very sound in many respects, but with one rather bad fault for his breed, and after many seconds and thirds, I turned him over to one of our best handlers with the nett result that I still continued to go second and third and once fourth in a class of four with my handler competing against owners and some novices handling their own.

I finally decided that if I wanted to continue to show (and to win), my remedy was obvious, namely, to go out and get better dogs. This I have done at quite a little expense through importations and by shipping my females to good dogs. I, therefore, feel that having helped in a small way to improve the breed in Canada that I still retain the privilege of insisting that these dogs be efficiently handled.

One of the critics in the last issue is on less sure grounds when he starts to criticize judges. At many of our shows some of the judges are directors of the Canadian Kennel Club whom WE the dog people of Canada have entrusted to handle our affairs, and having trusted them to that extent surely we can have confidence in them to judge our dogs. That our trust has not been misplaced is evidenced by the fact that many of the judges are invited time and again to judge shows across the border. To my way of thinking, a judge has a strictly limited number of winners ribbons to hand out, and, therefore, far more exhibitors are bound to be disappointed than there are pleased, yet paradoxically as it may seem a successful and popular judge is not determined by the number of winners ribbons he hands out (to the chosen few as the critics would have it) but by the number of entries he attracts to any particular show. Thus a judge attracting a large entry must have the confidence of the MAJORITY and not the chosen few. Pursuing this argument further, if a judge persistently favors the chosen few, naturally the majority would become discouraged and his entries would fall off, and eventually he would not be invited to judge shows, and with this in mind surely the "disappointed" have the remedy of not showing under a judge they KNOW to be unfair or is it a case of all the judges being out of step but our little "Fifi".

Frankly, I think that some of these critics are doing the dog game a disservice which will only discourage the novices, and I think all will agree the novice of today is your successful exhibitor of tomorrow. I exhibited my first dog in the Spring of 1938, yet it was not until the Spring of 1941 that I won my first winner's ribbon, notwithstanding the fact that I showed at practically every show that it was possible to get to during these three years. Had I believed during that period what I heard from the occasional disappointed or disgruntled exhibitor, I would certainly have become discouraged, but looking back through the years, and now having a better knowledge of my own breed, I cannot truthfully remember ever having got a raw deal or an unfair decision.

Personally (and it might be a good idea for some of the critics to adopt it) prior to judging I look over my competitors' dogs and try to pick out their good points and remember the bad ones in my own. Therefore, if I go down, I am not quite so disappointed as I would have been had I vainly imagined my dog was 100% perfect.

Having taken up the cudgels on behalf of that maligned person, the judge, and lest it be thought that I am endeavoring to curry favor with judges in general, may I protect myself by sheltering under the pseudonym of

Still a Novice.

The De Havilland Aircraft Co. Thanks Dogs In Canada

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the DeHavilland Recreation Club and the War Industries Major Softball League, may I extend my heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for your much-needed aid in making the recently held "Gala Night" at Acorn Park a success.

Your donation of two subscriptions to *Dogs In Canada* was very well received, and the publicity extended the show in this magazine assisted no end in bringing out the dog lovers to our show.

As you probably know the night was held for the benefit of the Sports Service League who realized the sum of \$1,000.00 to purchase much-needed sports and recreational equipment.

The De Havilland Recreation Club,
Jack Dane,
Director of Recreation.

Let Us Keep American Cocker as Sporting Dogs

Dear Editor:

Owing to the many schools of Cocker thought in Canada and the creditable ambitions of the American Spaniel Club of the U.S.A. to bring our modern American-type Cocker back to his rightful place as a sporting dog, I believe we in Canada should give much consideration to the clearer interpretation which they are endeavouring to bring about regarding the standard.

The suggestions of the committee set up by the A.S.C. should soon be placed before the breeders through our dog magazines. No doubt it will help to eliminate many of the fads so often found in many of our Bench winners, and in many cases often make a good dog appear out of balance. As an instance, the brushing up of the hair on the breast to make it appear that the dog is extra heavy on the brisket. But in reality it makes the dog appear out of balance and resembles the cow-catcher on an old fashioned R.R. locomotive. Many such fads are far from the standard set up by those who have paved the way for us.

It may be well to recall some of the history of our internationally known American type cocker and to remember that there still exists a treaty which permits born citizens on either side to pass freely over the boundary. In those early days the cocker breeders were merely one big family regardless of which side of the line they lived on. It is true that the A.S.C. set up the standard for the American-type Cocker in 1882 and that the Canadian breeders accepted it as our guide, and it is recorded that a Canadian acted as secretary for the A.S. Club for a time in those early days. And it has also been recorded that Ontario was the hot bed for Cockers in the eighties and later we realize that the efforts of our Cocker breeders in those days was no small contribution towards the founding of the American-type Cocker. Also the efforts of the American breeders was equally alike.

While an American (Mr. Pitcher) imported Chloe II in whelp to Ch. Obo, which produced the famous Ch. Obo II, it should not be overlooked that Ch. Obo II's two most famous sons were owned in Ontario. Ch. Black Duke was bred at the Woodland Kennels at Woodstock, Ontario, and Ch. Brant was bred

by Mr. J. P. Willey of Salmon Falls, N.H., and imported into Canada by the late Brigadier General C. M. Nelles, past president of the C.K.C.

Ch. Brant was by Ch. Obo II ex Blackie III, who was by the imported Brush II ex imported Blackie II. During those early days there were many importations by Canada to the U.S.A. and the mating of those importations was the common practice as practically all importations by either Canadian or Americans were of the same bloodlines.

There seems to be much confusion today regarding the bloodlines of those early importations. For instance, it is common today to hear the Breasides being called an out cross. Breaside Bob and Betty were by Welford Duke, who was a direct descendant of Ch. Obo. Their dam, Millstone Duchess, was also a direct descendant of Ch. Obo.

We may here recall that Breaside Bob was the sire of Mepals Shotover, who in turn sired the great Ch. Mepals the Judge, Mepals Shotover also sired Mepals Roue who was the sire of Mission Peggy. Mission Peggy was mated to Mepals Saxon and produced the great Ch. Mission (B.B. at Westminster) Mepals Saxon was strongly line bred down from Ch. Black Duke.

I am merely quoting the above as an illustration to show that there was no actual out-breeding in either the eighties or nineties as is believed by many today.

Our American type Cocker is the result of direct line breeding from the English strain that produced the famous English Ch. Obo. It is a mistake to call it the Obo strain as it appears that the strain was deeply seated as far back as about 1850.

For us to attempt to delve deeper into old cocker strain, we must first pay tribute to Mr. N. F. Brown, our former Secretary of the C.K.C., for his tireless efforts in searching old files of the C.K.C. and other reliable sources of information. And I may further add that Mr. Brown had started work on the background of the American type cocker which would carry him back to the days of Burdett's Frank and Mousley's Venus. Both famous dogs born back somewhere about 1850. Unfortunately, Mr. Brown had to set this task aside when he joined the R.C.A.F. It is to be hoped that he will soon be back to finish this worthy job.

Going back far beyond the days of Eng. Ch. Obo, Mr. Brown discovered that the immortal Bebb was a more wonderful pillar of the breed. His descendants produced by far the majority of the spaniel champions of the early days of dog shows. Bebb was bred in the kennels of the late Pheneas Bullock. We may here recall that the imported Chloe II in whelp to Eng. Ch. Obo was a product of the later days of the Bullock Kennels.

From what has been unearthed, it appears that our American type cocker has descended from an almost single strain of spaniel for at least a century or more.

While it was necessary to change the confirmation from the briar crawling, woodcock hunting little sporting dog of England, to the higher, and more active and racey dog to suit the requirements of this continent, the characteristics still remain unchanged.

I have before me as I write a snap of Eng. Ch. Obo taken from the files

of the C.K.C. Also an enlarged photo of Ch. Obo II, A.K.C., No. 432, which was taken from the files of the A.K.C. and presented to me by probably the only living American type cocker breeder that competed against Ch. Obo II when he finished for his title at the Westminster show, back about 1883. I also have a magazine snap of Ch. My Own Brucie.

In making a head study of those three famous champions all descendants of the same strain, though many generations apart, one could imagine that all three came of the same litter. So deeply seated has been the strain.

Let us endeavour to keep our American type cocker a true sporting dog, which means a better, stronger and harder, dog. It will also go far in eliminating a lot of the deformities brought on by fads, which are so often seen at many of our bench shows. It will also have its effects in bringing back many lost exhibitors.

I may quote from a magazine article on the Cinar perpetual Challenge Trophy. The Tom Briggs Memorial 1940 field trials. "Mr. Harriman, who with Mrs. Harriman placed the Trophy in competition told of bringing out his first cocker spaniel from Scotland and having the late Tom Briggs ask: "What do you expect to do with that?" Tom was skeptical of the dog's prowess in the field until he had seen him take the measure of some Labradors and then he was convinced the cocker was worthwhile.

Bill Carson.

De Winton, Alberta.

Give the Novice a Square Deal

Dear Editor:

I wish you would ventilate the subject of the unreliability and carelessness of some of the people selling dogs who pass on their misfortunes to others. It is not necessary to mention names, but it will have to be taken up very strongly some time and I consider any member of the C.K.C. caught giving a novice a dirty deal should be disbarred from membership.

Here is my recent experience: I had a 4-months-old female shipped to me on a Tuesday, she was dead the following week. When she arrived we noticed she didn't look well but didn't think the kennel from whom we purchased her would ship us anything like that. Her eyes were running and she was thin, when we doctored her we found she was full of worms. It now turns out the seller had distemper in his kennels!!

Last spring I bought a bred bitch due to whelp 18 days after I got her, well she didn't whelp and now I'm having one swell time getting squared up—obviously, the seller had something they didn't know what to do with and passed it on to me—another swell dish, and this person claims they are a member of the C.K.C. and in good order!

These two dogs are the first we have bought, does my experience tend to make one trust dog fanciers? The first case is the worst. I have a mink ranch and if this distemper got into my mink kits and destroyed the whole lot, where would I be? The man I bought the puppy from is worth possibly a few dogs and nothing else, I have 100 mink of top quality, if I were to lose them and get my place infected I might have to set fire to the premises and start all over again.

Saskatchewan.

Novice.

Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

THE latest *Kennel Gazette* reveals that the loss on the Kennel Club which has been recorded in the last three years has been turned into a surplus of £449-19-6. The Chairman says: "This is a state of affairs that will give great satisfaction to members, especially those who remember the state of the finances during the last war. It has been made possible by the exercise of the most rigorous economy, which has imposed a great deal of work upon the staff, but they have responded most loyally. The fees from registrations have increased. Some items of expenditure have also gone up inevitably, keeping step with the extra work that has been thrown upon the Club by the growth of the registrations. Stocks of printed matter had also been allowed to get very low in 1941, which necessitated a certain amount of extra printing."

Certainly a most satisfactory state of affairs. Registrations number, during the first three months of the year, 6,513; with Cockers showing 1,380, and 63 shows are announced. There were no export pedigrees for Canada issued.

"A gentleman with a moustache to see you, sir," said the new and indifferent office girl.

Boss, testily: "Say 'no thanks'; I've got one."

In the window of a Bournemouth restaurant is part of a bread roll—and this notice: Our Merchant Navy risk their lives to bring our food. Customers who waste bread in this manner are helping the enemy and we prefer them not to use our restaurant.

The sudden disappearance of dogs from their homes all over the country has been a source of anxiety to their owners for the last three years and the National Canine League is taking the matter up. Farmers state that packs of uncontrolled dogs have been chasing, injuring and killing farm stock in some districts and there must be many dog owners who wonder if their former well-trained house-dog has been turned into a hungry pariah by being forcibly transported from his home and then allowed to become a danger to the countryside and a misery to himself. The Secretary of the Humane Society says: "No one can dispute the imminent danger that rabies may again be introduced by dog or cat smuggling from abroad, as in 1918-19 when dire results followed the foolish evasion of our wise quarantine laws by some poor well-meaning men who were taking pity on a poor dog and so re-introduced this most dreaded disease. If this happens again, this disease in present conditions will spread much more widely and rapidly, owing to the large number of ownerless or semi-ownerless dogs and cats."

A kindergarten class at a Southeast England town was at lessons recently when a bullet penetrated the classroom, struck a wall, and fell harmlessly to the ground. The bullet came from a lone day raider which attacked towns and villages in the Southeast. The

children showed no sign of alarm and immediately carried out A.R.P. drill by marching to a place of safety. In another room in the same school a bullet passed within a yard of a dog lying in front of a fire.

There is actually a black market in dogs in the Old Country. Gangs of youths have formed one. They are stealing and selling pedigreed dogs. A favourite breed is Cocker Spaniels as they are easy of disposal. Dogs are so scarce in some parts of the country that \$50.00 is often offered for a good specimen. The shortage comes from the destruction of 500,000 dogs since the beginning of the war by owners who feared being unable to feed them. Stolen dogs, their markings changed by dyes, are transported hundreds of miles to areas where the thefts will not be suspected.

CRAZY CARTOON



"Yes, he goes to work by dog every morning now."

By courtesy of *The Daily Sketch*.

Queenie—Int. Ch. Bosworth Queen—the Bull bitch owned by Mr. Jimmy Knode, has received the honor of being London's official mascot for "Wings for Victory" celebrations and had her own selling station in Trafalgar Square, at the great Wings for Victory campaign. The target which Queenie has fixed is £25,000 for the purchase of a Lancaster bomber. She is raised to the rank of Sergeant air crew, and won the appropriate headgear and as she has been photographed by Paramount News and British Gaumont News, in all probability thousands who did not see her "in action" at Trafalgar Square will see her at their cinemas. What if dogdom could raise that Lancaster bomber!

I have before told you of Rolley, the most expensive Chow in the world, who has been condemned to death at Beckenham just outside of London—but whose owners refused to obey the order and are still paying \$5.00 a day

to keep him alive. Mr. Thomson, a solicitor, and his sister, who own Rolley, have just had to pay another \$600.00 in fines for not having the dog destroyed, making in all some \$2,500.00. Yet still Mr. Thomson and his sister are determined to fight for Rolley. "I have written to the Home Secretary putting all the facts before him, these fines are a form of torture to us. My sister and I have been made ill by what we have been through. I am sure the Home Secretary will consider the case sympathetically. Murderers have been reprieved: why not Rolley? Surely they can't go on inflicting these awful fines? We can't afford to go on like this. But I can't let Rolley go"—says Miss Thomson. One cannot help but admire the Thomson's great love for their dog and I only hope they will be successful in saving his life. Rolley's undoing was cats, and neighbours complained; in two cases people had been slightly bitten in separating the contestants and it is a case of "give a dog a bad name".

An East End London boy, evacuated to the country, attempted to describe a cow. He wrote:

"Under the cow hangs an arrangement for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice, so that it gets enough."

Dog licences issued in England, Wales, and Scotland during the year ended March 31, 1942, totalled 2,569,922.

At a Sanction show held at Middlesbrough, Mr. L. Walker of Stockton entered his wire fox terrier Wireford Corporal in 12 classes and was awarded a first prize in each. With the same dog he won the cups for Best Puppy, Best Sporting Terrier and Best Dog in Show.

A nice day's outing.

Bacchus, dog mascot of the Fighting French submarine Rubis, has just been awarded the Valiant Dogs' Decoration for bravery. The crew's exploits have been rewarded by decorations on many occasions, but somehow Bacchus, who shared "tight spots" with all the men, was forgotten. Governments make no provision for awards to dogs and so Bacchus had to be one of those who also serve.

But the League of Dogs heard of Bacchus's adventures, and soon he received his award. The official citation reads: "For outstanding service with the Forces of the United Nations," and he is the first dog to earn this honour.

He was presented with his decoration at an "investiture" in the presence of the whole crew during a brief stay in port, and he now wears it proudly alongside the Cross of Lorraine on his collar.

The wounded sailor was on a visit to his aunt during his first leave.

"Can you tell me why sailors wear such loose-fitting clothes?" asked his aunt.

"Certainly, Aunt," replied the sailor. "It's to allow for shrinkage when we fall overboard!"

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Interesting Items About Doggy Folk

A GENEROUS GIFT

What a gracious lady is Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, usually alluded to as "The Lady of Giralda". It is common knowledge all she has done for dogdom in America, and particularly in recent years how she has furthered the cause of the English Cocker, now she has assisted the breed in Canada. Recently she presented the Cocker Club of Central Ontario with half a dozen trophies to be given to English Cockers at Canadian shows. These are to be awarded to Best of Breed and Best bred by Exhibitor.

Mrs. Dodge's most generous gift is greatly appreciated by all Cocker fanciers here, for the Club offers its trophies in open competition and does not confine them to members.

FROM WINNIPEG

We were pleased to have a call from Mr. S. Sikorski of Winnipeg, the well-known Smooth Terrier fancier. Mr. Sikorski owns Ch. Bonadale Mayflower, who became a ch. in 1938, and Ch. Rockcroft Master, who also won his title in the same year. Mr. Sikorski very sportingly came all the way from Winnipeg to give his support to the All Terrier show.

NOW A MAJOR

Congratulations to jolly "Ernie" Ferguson—a supporter of Dogs In Canada, who is now a major in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Headquarters, Arlington Hall, Va. Major Ferguson is a well-known and popular Great Dane and Poodle breeder and judge, and we have very happy recollections of visiting his kennels when in California. His services as a judge are muchly in request and we have several times seen him doing a swell job in awarding Best in Show.

A CHIC POODLE FROCK

One of the pleasantest outdoor shows ever held in Canada was that of the All Terrier breeds promoted by the Irish Terrier fanciers and held on the beautiful grounds of Ballycliff. Mr. "Sandy" Palmer's lovely home. Perched high on the cliffs above Lake Ontario, the setting was indeed a perfect one, the spacious lawn making an ideal ring. There was a tremendous crowd present, every dog fancier around Toronto seemed determined to support the effort for the Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund. Mr. Henry Sayres, Jr., who judged, came all the way from Long Island, N.Y., and donated his services—a gracious gesture, and we were all pleased he was accompanied by his charming wife, who had on a most attractive black frock on which were stamped dozens of little white poodles. The ensemble was very chic and muchly admired by the feminine sex. Another who received a great welcome was Mrs. William Constable of Boston, Mass., who had travelled over night to attend the show and brought along three Scottish Terriers and a most beguiling little Miniature Schnauzer, who went best bitch puppy in show, to her owner's joy.

At the end of the evening Mrs. Sayres had the honor of presenting to Lieut.-Col. John Hyde Bennett, V.D., a well-

known Irish Terrier fancier—a check for \$30.33 as a result of the show—to be handed over to the Fund. Certainly a magnificent total which will be further augmented by sundry tickets, etc., which had not come in.

A bouquet of orchids to Mr. Henry Sayres for doing one of the swellest jobs we have ever seen—every dog was carefully gone over and a square deal given to all. Bravo! Henry.



MR. SPENCER WELLER

A judge at the forthcoming Pontiac Show.

A JAUNT TO THE STATES

We hear there is much activity in the Toronto passport office at present—photographs are being taken of prominent Shepherd dog fanciers in preparation for a trip to Pontiac in U.S.A. Mr. Spencer Weller is judging Shepherds there on Labor Day, September 6th, and for Shepherd folk that town is going to be a Mecca towards which all roads will lead. Rumor has it the Eastern fanciers are going to support the show en masse and much whoopee is to be made. We are sure American fanciers will extend this popular and sincere judge a fine entry as well as a great welcome. Mr. Weller is an ardent Shepherd student and a very popular and charming man and the articles he has written for Dogs In Canada have been greatly appreciated. Good luck, Spencer!

A GOOD MORNING'S WORK

The many friends of Mr. Sid Perkins, the genial Airedale fancier, will be glad to know he is making a good come back after his months of illness. On a recent visit we found the "Rockley Wizard" almost himself again. He was all cock-a-hoop over the exploits of a favorite Fox Terrier bitch who had that morning killed eleven rats. The heroine of the story is Reedsme's Startling Lady—home name, "Pepper", and she certainly believes in the motto of "handsome does as handsome is", for at the last Peel Co. show she won 1st Canadian-bred, 1 Open, Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, whilst at Guelph she took Best of Winners. Mr. Perkins has two young Airedale

bitches to come out which should cause a sensation. One, just 12 months old, Rockley Miranda, a daughter of Am. Ch. Warland Warboy, a big English and Canadian winner, ex Ch. Warland Wondrous—has a marvellous head. The other is 11 months and by Ch. Rockley Robin Hood out of a full sister to Ch. Rockley Riot Act, the bitch that has beaten everything possible in Airedales in the States and been Best of Breed scores of times. Mrs. Perkins, who has just as good an eye for a Terrier as her husband, is looking forward to the debut of these youngsters and has had much to do with their upbringing.

WINS MEDAL

Topping her class, Miss Jean Ramsay, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) won the gold medal when she completed a secret course at R.T.O. 1A, No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal. She was one of two girls taking the course with 30 men, and graduated on June 18th. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Ramsay of Vancouver and attended Sacred Heart Convent. An artist, she is well known along the Pacific Coast as a painter of dogs. She expects to come west in August.

WESTMINSTER JUDGES

From the popular chairman of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Committee, Mr. John G. Bates, we have received the list of judges for the club's 68th annual show to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 11th and 12th, 1944. The list includes well-known breed experts and professional all-rounders—the latter a diversion from the policy of the last two years, when only amateurs have been invited to officiate. The honor of judging best in show goes to Mr. Theodore Crane of Saugatuck, Conn. The groups will be judged by Dr. H. B. Kobler of Philadelphia, who takes Sporting Dogs. Hounds come under charming Mrs. Alan A. Ryan, Jr., of Rhinebeck, joint owner of the famous Prune's Own Kennels. Mr. Reginald M. Cleveland of New York takes Working Dogs, Mr. George L. L. Davis of St. Louis takes Terriers, Mr. Rosalind Layte of Short Hills, N.J., will do the Toy Dogs and we know the charming owner of the Burlingame Griffons will do a swell job, and popular Major Ernest E. Ferguson of California, and now stationed at Arlington, Va., will judge the Non-Sporting breeds.

Serving on the Dog Show Committee under Mr. Bates are Dr. Samuel Milbank, President of the Club; Mr. Harry I. Caesar, Vice-President and Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Ross Proctor, Secretary, and Mr. Caswell Barrie. The Committee is now working on an interesting program of special events for the show. One of the special features will be a WAR DOG CLASS which will be judged by Lieutenant M. B. Godsol of Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

We hope the show will be a huge success and draw a record entry.

Debut of a Canadian Cocker Judge in United States

A very enjoyable outing was a visit to East Amherst, N.Y., to attend the Niagara Cocker Association sanction



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show held at Mr. and Mrs. Schweiber's Ebony Farms—some ten miles out of Buffalo. Mr. Alroy K. Butler made his debut as a Cocker Judge. The day was piping hot but the drive over from Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Butler and son, Russell, was delightful. Our first stop was at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd's at the Boydox Kennels in Niagara, for they were to pilot us to the show, and it was well this arrangement was made otherwise we would have got lost. The venue was very charming, a lovely lawn with shady trees and the officials gave us such a hearty welcome, especially Mrs. Conway, the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Larriby, the President, and the Host and Hostess. Everyone there seemed to read *Dogs in Canada* and it was very pleasant to receive all the compliments about our publication.

There was a capital entry and Mr. Butler impressed all with his careful and thorough judging—frequent applause greeted his decisions and everyone—losers and winners—expressed satisfaction and felt they had had a square deal. After the judging, the entire company sat down to a delicious supper served on the lawn—the highlight was a tremendous cake—2 feet long by 1½ feet across, which was decorated with the American flag in icing peared "Niagara Cocker Spaniel Club" in the correct colors, beneath this ap-

and around the cake were models of Cockers of the various varieties. Truly the cake was a triumph of the pastry cook's art and came in for much commendation—incidentally it tasted as good as it looked. The drive back—over Niagara and along the Queen Elizabeth Highway in the small hours of the morning, was a pleasant ending to a very happy day.

A FESTIVE EVENING

A basket of orchids to pretty Mrs. Curt Jackson for getting up the De Haviland Dog Show which raised a nice sum for the major War Industries Softball League, who is supplying our

LOST

A Reward will be given to any one finding a small black alligator handbag left in a car belonging to a taxi driver, in changing baggage to a car which took Mrs. William Constable from the All Terrier Breeds show to Hamilton. The bag only contained 4 cans of Kennel Ration, some dog pans and a few odds and ends, but has a great sentimental value as it was one of the last gifts Mrs. Constable's father gave her. Apply, *Dogs In Canada*, 25 Melinda St., Toronto.

Armed Forces with much-needed trophies, including a fine cup for best sports and recreational equipment. There was a magnificent array of in show and all sorts of acceptable dog products which must have taken a lot

of collecting. And was Mrs. Matchett proud when Mr. Alf Loveridge awarded her Best in Show with her beautiful coated Afghan? and was popular Mr. Walter Kenyon happy when he handed his daughters Chow puppy to reserve Best in Show? His smile was well worth seeing. Many doggy notabilities attended the event and all paid the 25 cents demanded for the raffle for the Kindon Afghan Hound puppy donated by Mr. George Davis.

Truly Ontario is doing splendidly in raising money for war charities by doggy events, and we learn over \$1,000 was netted by this show.

DR. L. T. WEBSTER DIES Specialist in Rabies

We regret to announce the death of Dr. Leslie Tillotson Webster, aged 48, a member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, specialist in the fields of rabies and encephalitis (sleeping sickness).

In the course of his work on rabies. Dr. Webster developed a concentrated vaccine which gives effective protection after the injection of a single dose into rabid dogs or other animal. He published a book on the subject of rabies and in February was honored by the Dog Writers' Association for "meritorious work in the field of dogs."

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ODDS and ENDS

SPORTING DOGS

Mrs. MacKinnon of the Sherrygroom Cocker, Montreal, writes: "Dr. Baker thinks I should write you of the latest adventure of my 'hunting pair', old Dusky Girl—aged 15, and Betty—otherwise Goodheart of Ware—aged 10. They are incorrigible hunters and great pals and although both are deaf, they can see a woodchuck from practically any distance. Recently Betty came home from hunting alone and went to the cook in a great state of excitement, she was so insistent, that finally cook decided something must be wrong and after calling our little English boy to come, they both followed Betty over a stone wall and through a field to where Dusky had dug himself into a woodchuck hole and was caught there, quite unable to get himself out. He would never have been found if it hadn't been for Betty, and as it was they had difficulty in extricating him. I have heard of dogs rescuing their masters but never of another dog, and I regret I was not at home to see it for myself. Betty is the mother of Danny. Mr. Lloyd sent Dusky out to us 14 years ago and although he and Betty never produced offspring (to our disappointment) he has been a wonderful companion to us. His kennel name is 'Queenington Coster'. He and Betty have had many stirring adventures together but this last one is the best in view of their ages. There cannot be many more ahead of them."

Congratulations are due to Mr. Leo Groombridge of Windsor upon the wins of his Springer Spaniel Silver Creek El Gee Marvo, which at the show held by the Central Ohio Dog Fanciers' Club at Columbus, Ohio, went Best of Winners, over a number of outstanding American-bred Springers. Two of these had 14 points towards their American Ch., while none of the rest had less than 7. A fine win—Bravo!

We draw attention to Mrs. Charles Cliff's announcement that she is placing at stud a great-grandson of the late lamented Cocker Ch. My Own Bruce. This dog has never been shown owing to losing an eye when he was a puppy, but the late Mr. Herman Mellinthin thought a great deal of him and very much regretted he could not be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dainard of New Westminster, who are advertising several Cocker brood bitches for sale in this issue, tell us that Whip Crack of Ware has a most beautiful litter, whelped on June 1st by Ch. Alberstan Flashy Model. They were delighted with the picture in a recent issue of Ch. Alberstan Blue Gem.

Mr. Rycroft of Whitby sends the following: "Your magazine, 'Dogs In Canada', is greatly appreciated but here is a story the origin of which I don't know but one which the appealing eyes of our Cocker Spaniel ever reminds me of.

When God banished Adam from the "Garden of Eden" a great chasm was formed with Adam on one side and all the animals on the other. The dog stood on the edge and with appealing eyes looked to God as if imploring for another chance for Adam. God in His great mercy could not resist that look and said: "Go! thou, and be his faithful friend." The dog leaped to Adam's side and so originated the story of man's most faithful

friend. I think this a lovely story and hope some other dog lovers will like it.

"Wishing you every success in your paper and increased circulation."

Mrs. Mercedes Gibson writes: "You might be interested to know that this spring I raised my first litter of 9 Irish Setter puppies. I sold eight before they were four months old, one going to Prince Edward Island, and I received a wire to ship another (a female) to P.E.I. but had not one left. I am keeping an exceptionally lovely dark mahogany red male that has been registered as Perivale Copper King. I am interested in trying to train 'Roger' for the obedience tests, as he seems especially easily taught."

Dr. Webster of Kentville reports how pleased he is with a year-old English Setter he purchased from Mr. Rife of the Fair-Glen Kennels. The dog has been tried out with the gun when walking through the cover and "I am getting him interested in birds which will be a big help, I think, as I don't want him all for show and all my other dogs are good hunters". At present Dr. Webster has many puppies—Springers and Setters—on hand, so those wanting same should note his address.

Of interest to Cocker breeders is the announcement that the Graystone Kennels of Dr. G. A. Cowan have purchased a B. and W. son of Ch. Hadley's Trumpeter—America's leading sire of parti-color champions—13 to date—from Charles R. Keithan, of Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. Vic Williams of Vancouver is offering some outstanding Springer Spaniel puppies in this issue of the bluest blood lines.

Mr. L. L. Broley of the Brookwood Kennels, Toronto, has sold his Cocker Sugarhill Trader to Mr. C. J. Murphy, President of the Colonial Baking Co., Nashville, Tenn. Sugarhill Trader will be shown on the "Deep South" Circuit, this fall.

Major L. E. Cuttle, Old Kinsale Kennels, Noyan, Que., has recently secured the Black and White parti-color Cocker male from the Darlington Kennels of Adrian, Mich., SUNDOWN HIGHTIME, he is by Ch. Rees' The Joker out of a daughter of dual Ch. My Own High Time. This stud should do a lot of good to those who want their Cockers to do field work.

HOUNDS

Mrs. Carson of Thornhill tells us she has recently had a letter from Private Frank Allin, who is now "somewhere" in England. "He was delighted at being remembered in Dogs In Canada. There was a decided note of loneliness in between the lines, at the lack of correspondence from former friends back home. In the second letter, Frank had broken his ankle four weeks ago and so was confined to hospital with a cast adorning same. He said he had nothing to do but sit around in the sun and get brown. He also asked if we had any recent copies of the English dog papers and asked for some addresses of Borzoi fanciers over there, so that he could visit kennels. We all know what grand and hard work Frank did towards bettering the breed of Borzois and I for one, trust that he can get some of his stock together again, and keep the Melnikoff name "up front". His Ch. Orloff of Melnikoff, who was hit by a car, will be 13 years this

year. What a grand showman that dog was, and how I used to love getting him ready for the ring. He is quite crippled now.

Incidentally, Frank writes, that if he gets back in one piece he would like to go in for judging sporting and working dogs."

[We have asked for Private Allin's address and will put him in touch with English fanciers who keep Borzois, and we will give him an introduction to a leading man in English dogdom, who will give him a helping hand. We know the feeling of being a stranger in a strange land—and after the kindness we have received from Canadians, are only too pleased to help anyone overseas.—Ed.]

WORKING DOGS

By invitation of Mr. George R. Jerman, who won the Von Stephanitz World Prize for the Best Dog in Show at the North Westchester K.C. show at N.Y. recently, a pleasant little ceremony took place after the last meeting of the directors of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Amongst those present were Mr. R. A. Moll, the President, who was in the chair; Mr. J. McDonnell, Mrs. Moll, Mr. A. Gooderham, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Jackes, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Jerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Soules, Mr. Hayman, Mr. Kalla and Mrs. Phyllis Robson.

The enormous and gorgeous silver trophy had the place of honor in the centre of the table, and the names engraved upon it certainly make history in the Shepherd Dog breed. From Germany the trophy has gone to England, then the States and finally, for the first time, to Canada, where it is hoped it will make a long stay.

Mr. Moll proposed the toast of The King and then gave "Mr. George Jerman and his dog Ch. George of Northmere"; the toast being most enthusiastically drunk and hearty congratulations being showered upon Mr. Jerman for bringing such a grand victory to Canada. Mr. Gooderham, as the breeder of George, was also felicitated, but he modestly said he could breed them, but he could not raise them like Mr. Jerman.

Mr. W. W. Gallagher announces the death of the Shetland Sheepdog Int. Ch. Helensdale Laddie, who "has left us after nearly 18 years of happy comradeship, loyal devotion and abiding love. Like the Chevalier Bayard—a gallant stainless gentleman without fear and without reproach."

Mr. and Mrs. Flink are advertising some grand Shepherd puppies by the Grand Victor Ch. Major of Northmere.

Mrs. Carson of Thornhill is rejoicing over a litter of Collie puppies advertised in this issue. One tricolor male was sold to Windsor when he was 6 weeks old and has been registered as Afton of Balmoral and his new owners are singing "flow gently, sweet Afton", until he is house-broken.

Mrs. Slattery of the Marienhof Kennels in Maryland is a very keen Boxer enthusiast and owns a grand bitch in Bonita of Mazelaine, who has several points towards her title. She took Best of Breed over 55 puppies at the Puppy Match, under Herr Stockman, the year her sister Nocturne of Mazelaine took winners at Madison Square. Bonita is by Int. Ch. Dorian von Marienhof of Mazelaine, out of Ch. Dagmar of Mazelaine.

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We are in receipt of a most amusing piece from Mr. W. W. Gallagher, the President of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of America (who, by the way, is writing an article on the breed for *Dogs in Canada*) which says: "Page's Hill does not like to brag but our latest arrival is as promising a youngster as we have ever produced—a regular future 'stormer'. It apparently has 'everything'—fine body configuration; head just right (not too wide; not too narrow); beautiful small and perfectly placed ears ('ear placement' has always been a problem, has it not?); and eyes just full of the tender expression we love so much.

"And this time it's a girl—a granddaughter—up to now it has been one boy after another, all five of our grandchildren. We had commenced to feel we were never going to get a girl. Of course, I have not seen the baby, but her grandmother brings me complete reports. Yes sir! It's sure 'Best of Breed'; and that is what each and every grandchild is—until the next one comes along."

TERRIERS

Mrs. Hyslop writes: "Was most interested in the write-up of my Terriers in *Dogs in Canada*. My list of wins was as follows in Cairns at No. Westchester; 3rd Novice dogs with Rob of Cairndania, 1st Am. bred dogs and Winners with Kilmel of Cairndania, 1st Novice bitches with Imp of Cairndania, also Res. Winners with her. She is just over a year old and was Best Puppy bitch at the Gardens last February. Belpie was 3rd Open bitches and Tams Grey Girl, entered for Spaniels only, didn't get anything. At Longshore Kilmel was again Winner Dogs and Rob was again 3rd Open. Little Pimpinal was 1st Limit; Tiny Girl 1st Open and Winners and Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex. Three were same Cairns as at Westchester. B. of B. was beaten by Tiny Girl in Open bitches. Kilmel finished his American Ch. at the 2 Rye shows the previous week, so didn't need the 8 points he picked up at Westchester and Longshore. Tiny Girl didn't finish, she needs 1 point. All I had were of course home bred."

Mr. Maurice Pollak, of the Marlu Farm Kennels writes:

"At Rye we won Best Scottie in show at the Scottish Terrier Club of American Specialty with 'Crusader'. Ch. Marlu Crusader was bred by us and his famous mother, Ch. Marlu Milady, as well as his famous sire, Eng. Ch. Walsing Warrant of Marlu, both also had gone Best in Show at Scottish Terrier Specialties which made it rather interesting for the trio to have accomplished this result."

Congratulations.

Mr. T. Grimshaw, of Port Arthur, started as a breeder of Wire Fox Terriers last year acquiring a son of Int. Ch. Benholme Bayard. He followed this up by buying a daughter of Ch. Startling Event of Wildoaks and is now mourning the loss of the latter as she was accidentally killed recently.

To replace her, Mr. Grimshaw purchased from Mr. Scarpa a half sister of his late pet. The dam is Ch. Malabar's Winning Ways, a grand-daughter of Startling Event and her name is Malabar's Startling Lady. We wish Mr. Grimshaw the best of good luck and feel sure that he will, in the near future, be showing home-bred winners.

We hear that the Bull Terrier, Buxton Royal Visit, an outstanding dog, now owned by I. A. Losey of Cleveland, Ohio, is a champion. He went B.W. at the Cleveland

March show under Mr. Enno Meyer, and was bred by Mr. W. W. Rooney of the Buxton Kennels in Montreal. Royal Visit is by Ch. Bricktops Spitfire, Imp., out of Buxton Lady Sowden. Mr. Losey, writing of his purchase, says: "It has indeed been a pleasure to show him as he was always the talk of the Bull Terrier fanciers." One of the pleasures of dog breeding is the receipt of letters of the above type, where a new owner wishes to share the thrills of winning with the breeder—surely a very sportsman-like action.

Mr. B. J. Perry of the Lurgan Irish Terriers Kennels at Vancouver tells us he has purchased through the advertisement in the June issue of *Dogs in Canada*, the 11-months-old Irish Terrier by Roeside Reliable from Mr. H. Z. Dargie of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Adams writes: "Dog Shows for the Talisker Skyes have been 'nil' during 1943, but it does give me so much pleasure hearing of the wins of some of the puppies I have sold in the U.S.A."

"At the Toledo Show 'Chummie's Dark Cloud of Talisker', a daughter of my Ch. 'Chummie's Heir of Merry Mount' and Ch. 'Marielion of Merry Mount', won 3rd place in the Terrier Group and at the Skye Specialty Show at Rye, 'Talisker Marcella', a daughter of my Ch. 'George of Merry Mount' and Ch. 'Marielion of Merry Mount', won 1st in the Open bitch class and Res. Winners.

"We hope to mate Ch. Schehallion and Ch. Mariston before very long. Since the first of the year five Talisker puppies have been sent to the United States—(to Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina and Florida) and three have new Canadian homes, and a number of people write me they will be interested in hearing of the next litters.

"It is too bad the Province of Quebec cannot rise a show. I feel we could make it a success and I am sure it would give entertainment and pleasure to the many Air Force and Navy boys always in and near Montreal. Ontario certainly deserves great credit for her doggy effort and successes. It would be very interesting to hear in your next issue just how much has been raised by Shows in Ontario for War Charities."

Mr. G. M. Howard of the Merlin Scottish Terrier Kennels reports that sales have been good and a number of bitches have visited the stud dogs, whilst through him Mr. McLaughlin has sold two Dalmation pups.

From Mrs. Slattery of the Marienhof Kennel of Schnauzers we have received a budget of news. Mrs. Slattery was naturally very pleased that the best winning puppy bitch in show at the recent All Terrier event came from her kennels. The Schnauzer Ch. T. M. G. of Marienhof is the best sire the miniature breed has ever had and Mrs. Slattery is offering in this issue some puppies line bred to him. The best of breed at Westminster again this year was sired by him and every class, winners and reserve winners was won by a grandchild or double grandchild.

Mr. Edwin M. Wright of Montreal has just bought a lovely daughter of Ch. Kubla-Khan, illustrated in this issue, out of Ch. Neffs Mehr Litchit. Kathie of Marienhof, Mrs. Constable's winning puppy at the Terrier show, is by Kubla-Khan out of a T.M.G. grand-daughter.

Those in want of real good Welsh Terrier puppies should note Mr. Edwin Wright's advertisement.

Dogs in Canada has received a compliment from the Editor of *The American Dog Magazine*, published at Seattle. Mr. Mordon Smith writes: "I would like very much to secure permission to publish the article, 'Why I Like the Irish Terrier', by G. Harding, in your July issue. I am asking this favour, not merely because I like the little devils and own one which I have shown twice in the International show at Vancouver, B.C., but because I would like to stir up a little more interest in the breed here in the Pacific Northwest."

Needless to say, we are only too pleased to accede to Mr. Smith's request.

NON-SPORTING DOGS

Terse was the announcement of the cancellation of the Bulldog Club of New Jersey. It read—"No gas—No tires—No meeting".

PERSONAL

Writing from Scotland, Mr. George Cullens, the Secretary of the "Wishaw Old Men's Club"—says—about the recent banquet to Mr. J. D. Strachan—"that genial gentleman has been our Club's Hon. President for the last ten years during which time he done us 'Swell' and is held in high esteem by all our members who are glad to hear that his doggie friends throughout Canada recognized and honoured 'our' Jimmie by some tangible form and showed their appreciation of his great services to man or woman's best friend—the dog. I regret time was so short and a long distance intervened between us, as the Old Men would have liked the opportunity of subscribing towards the testimonial".

"The city editor explained to the cub reporter, 'Now when a dog bites a man that's old stuff. But let a man bite a dog and that's news. Get it?'"

"Yes Sir."

"Well, go out and dig up some news and make it good."

"An hour later, the boy was back. He threw himself at his typewriter and pounded furiously. The city editor grew curious and finally strolled over to read this slug line: "HYDRANT SPRAYS DOG".

DOGS IN CANADA

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This show offers very attractive cash prizes as well as Dogs for Defence Certificates and some trophies. Rye, New York, is conveniently reached by train, and facilities will be provided for conveying exhibitors and dogs from the station to the show grounds at the Westchester Country Club, which is just five minutes from the Rye Station. Also, overnight accommodations may be had at the Westchester County Club, in which case it is suggested that reservations be made as early as possible.

The Westchester Show, coming the day after the Tuxedo Kennel Club Show, at the same location, will provide an entertaining "Doggy" week-end for friends in Canada and all who cross the border will receive a great welcome.

The Judges

The following is the list of judges: Griffons, Pointer, English and Gordon Setters—Mr. John L. Clark; German Shorthaired Pointers—Mr. James Gemmell, Jr.; All Retrievers and Irish Setters—Mr. G. V. Glebe; Cocker Spaniels, American type—Mr. Leonard J. Buck; All other Spaniels—Mrs. Lewis Page; Weimaraners, Otterhounds, Salukis, Irish Wolfhounds, Bedlington, French Bulldogs, E. kimos, Komondorak, Kuvaszok, Mastiffs, Pulik, Rottweilers, Giant Schnauzers and Siberian Huskies—Mr. Alfred Delmont; Afghans—Mrs. Marion Foster Florsheim; Basset Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Borzoi, Deerhounds, Foxhounds, Harriers; All Dachshunds—Mr. William W. Held; Greyhounds and Whippets—Mr. E. Coe Kerr; Norwegian Elkhounds—Mr. Lawrence Litchfield; Bouviers des Flandres, Briards, Great Pyrenees, Newfoundland—Mrs. Schofield Outhwaite; Boxers—Dr. S. Potter Bartley; Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs—Mrs. Howard H. Shields; Doberman Pinschers—Mr. M. F. Haselman; German Shepherd Dogs—Lieut. P. A. B. Widener II; Great Danes—Mrs. Charles R. Williams; Old English Sheepdogs—Mrs. D. R. Holmes; Samoyedes—Miss Grace Valentine; St. Bernards—Mr. Michael Reiff; Cardigan and Pembroke Welsh Corgies—Miss Jessica Boyden.

Airedale and Welsh Terriers—Miss Gertrude DeCoppet; Border Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Lakelands, Lhasas, Manchester Terriers, Norwich Terriers—Mrs. Bertha Bright Rainger; Cairns—Mr. Henry R. Sedgewick.

Bull Terriers, white and colored—Mr. Lindley R. Sutton; Fox Terriers, smooth and wire—Mr. E. Coe Kerr; Irish Terriers—Mr. Thomas J. Harris; Kerry Blue Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyhams and Sykes—Mr. William Ross Proctor; Schnauzers, miniature and standard, West Highland Whites and Cairns—Mr. Robert Sedgewick; Staffordshire Terriers—Mr. Joseph C. O'Hare.

Affenpinschers, Chihuahuas, English Toy Spaniels, Brussels Griffons, Italian Greyhounds; Japanese Spaniels, Maltese Mexican Hairless Papillons, Pomeranians, Toy Poodles Yorkshire Terriers—Mrs. Alfred Delmont; Pekingese—Mr. Earl H. Lounsbury; Pinschers, Miniature, Pugs, Toy Manchester Terriers—Mrs. Bertha Bright Rainger.

Boston Terriers—Robt. E. Maddox; Bulldogs—Mr. Frederick J. Page; Chow-Chows—Mr. Earl H. Lounsbury; Dalmatians—Mrs. Wilbur E. Dewell; Keeshonden—Mr. Joseph C. O'Hare; Poodles, Miniature and Standard—Mr. Alva Rosenberg; Schipperkes—Mr. Herman Fensterer.

Obedience trials—Novice A—Miss Katherine F. Wellman; Novice B and Open B—Capt. Herman Schendel; Open and Utility—Mr. Wilbur D. Tripp.

Children's handling classes—Mrs. Charles Henry Fallass.

The Groups

Sporting Dog group—Mr. Ira Haupt; Hound group—Mr. G. V. Glebe; Working Dog group—Mr. John W. Cross; Terrier group—Mr. John G. Bates; Toy group—Mr. Alfred Delmont; Non-sporting dog group—Dr. M. Ross Taylor.

Best in show and best American-bred—Mr. Edward Dana Knight.

THE WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

At a recent meeting the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, George Hewson; Vice-President, Clyde Vandelinder; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. G. Wellwood (acclamation for the sixth year); Executive Committee: W. Victor Palmer (past president), Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Vandelinder, Robert Jenkins.

The past year has been very successful. A sanction show was held in November, 1942, and the sum of \$302.91 was handed over to the Essex Scottish War Prisoner's Fund. In April, 1943, our 12th Annual Show was held and this proved the largest show ever sponsored by the Club—284 dogs were entered, and we were able to hand over \$500.00 to the Active Service Club of Windsor.

(Mrs. W. G.) Carrie M. Wellwood,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FOX TERRIER AS BLOOD DONATOR

From Seattle comes the story of a Fox Terrier named Bonnie giving his blood to save a canine pal.

She belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Schmoker, who run the Broadmoor Veterinary Hospital in Seattle. They've had her ever since a lady brought her in to be boarded about four years ago, and never came back.

It wasn't long before the Schmokers discovered that Bonnie had curious qualities. She sensed when sick dogs



Photo by William Brown

Mrs. Slattery's Bonita of Mazelaine and the Schnauzer Ch. T. M. G. of Marienhof, the greatest sire the Miniature breed has ever had. The Marienhof Kennels, Havre de Grace, Maryland, U. S. A.

needed rest, exercise, or just plain mothering.

Folks would bring in a listless, ailing Rover that needed nothing more than a pickup pill, and plenty of exercise. Bonnie would nip his heels, chase him up and down the special run. If the patient needed rest, and was inclined to be more than frisky, Bonnie would make him "take five" — no running allowed.

Big dogs, even Great Danes, toe the line when Bonnie gives 'em the nod. If a big guy is belligerent, Bonnie will stand under him, nip his legs, make him run or rest, as necessary. She's never yet been bitten by a "patient".

Bonnie's about six years old now, as close as the Schmokers can figure. In the past four years she's given nearly 1,000 c.c.'s of her blood for transfusions ... saved dozens of injured dogs' lives ... and she is a picture of health.

Mrs. Schmoker was asked how much Bonnie was worth. "Why, we wouldn't take \$1,000,000 for her," she said. ... "But that's silly. Bonnie isn't for sale."

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« « SHOW REPORTS » »

THE ALL TERRIER BREEDS CH. SHOW RAISES \$3,233 FOR CHARITY

The Irish Terrier fanciers can certainly pat themselves on the back on the successful show they promoted to aid the Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund, held on Mr. Sandy Palmer's estate. The day was fine and not too hot and there was a capital entry and the proceedings went with a swing from beginning to end. The sponsors of the show were Lieut.-Col John Hyde Bennett, Robert (Bobby) Grant, Ballymena, No. Ireland; John Greer, Esq., and A. Palmer. The show superintendent was Capt. H. Dudley Waters, M.C., J.P.; the Trophy Secretary was Mrs. Ellen Brown, the ring stewards, Jack Waggett and A. Roberts; the Vet. Surgeons, Dr. J. A. Campbell and Dr. V. L. Banks. Show Commentator, Phyllis Robson; dinner chairman, Mrs. Greenberg, and show secretary Mrs. Marjorie Clark, who did a grand job, with Miss Jean Brown as assistant.

Mr. Henry Sayres, who judged, did a fine piece of work, everyone was pleased to welcome his wife and Mr. Ed. Sayres, Sen'r, his father, who had made a complimentary entry. We were so pleased to see Mr. Norman Brown, late secretary of the Kennel Club, looking so smart in his Air Force Uniform and accompanied by his pretty wife. Entries in Kerries and Irish Terriers were particularly strong—in the former breed, the Kerry Club of Canada made this show their specialty.

At 6 p.m., the proceedings were adjourned for 20 minutes to allow the judge and other officials to partake of a delicious supper served under the trees and very much in evidence was popular Alderman John M. Innes, the founder of the British War Victims' Fund, who was naturally very cook-a-hoop at seeing the event such a big success. Mr. W. J. Risewick, the President of the C.K.C., worked like a trojan in the evening to help the stewards and we expect we shall see him again officiating in this role as he was such a big success.

Before the judging for Best in Show took place, the draw for the six dogs was held and the winners were as follows:

- (1) Tom Taylor, 6 Beverley Blvd., Scarborough.
- (2) C. F. Mavety, 277 Victoria St.
- (3) Mrs McManus, 94 Westminster Ave.
- (4) A. Ardette, 21 Galt St., Sherbrooke, P.Q.
- (5) A. Thompson, 765 Coxwell Ave.
- (6) Dorothy Thompson, Jollimore, N.W. Arm Co., Halifax, N.S.

After this, Mrs. Sayres gracefully handed over a check for \$3,033 as a result of the show which was accepted by Col. Bennett on behalf of the British War Victims' Fund, and this sum will be further augmented as all the books of tickets had not been returned prior to the event. The Colonel made a delightful little speech and then called for three cheers for "Sandy" Palmer, which were lustily given.

It was quite dusk when the proceedings were over and so ended a perfect day which reflects very great credit on the organizers. A special word of thanks must be given to Mrs. Palmer

for the supper provided by herself and her husband, and the 275 meals were served by a group of 30 willing helpers. Despite shortages due to rationing, the food was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Truly a generous gesture.

THE JUDGE'S IMPRESSIONS

In answer to your request for my impressions, it would be difficult to write a critique of the show but I will try my best to tell you the highlights.

First of all the show itself and the exhibitors impressed me deeply in the sense of the spirit and general attitude of good sportsmanship, I must say it pleased me no end. Also the co-operation I received from yourself, Mr. Risewick, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Waggett and Mr. Roberts was deeply appreciated.

Mr. Risewick indeed was a great help and it is with great pride and pleasure I take my hat off to a gentleman, who is my idea of the perfect Kennel Club President. Canada must be proud to have such a fine man at the head of their doggy activities. Now to get on with the show.

First of all I would like to thank the exhibitors for their whole-hearted support. A general survey of the entry made me think that Canada can well carry on breeding good show dogs. My best in show group contained four or five dogs that could hold their own in any terrier group.

The wire bitch, Chestnut Toots, I thought had a bit the better of it on the day excelling in condition, presentation, and all round terrier characteristics. She may be a little big for some but certainly no one could deny her type, soundness and action, a hard one to fault. My reserve best in show, the Irish Terrier, Ch. Shilvoden Boy, well known by terrier people looked very well on the day and ran a close second. I have always admired this dog and certainly he is a credit to his owner.

The best male puppy I gave to the Kerry Blue Terrier, Kindon Dooly Doolittle, a very promising young Kerry. He should be heard from later. The best female puppy went to the Miniature Schnauzer, Kathie of Marienhof, a trappy mover in excellent condition, and showing all the time.

All I can say is that I hope I may have the pleasure of judging such a fine group of terriers again sometime and receive the genial hospitality and co-operation these fine people of Canada gave me.

—Henry J. Sayres, Jr.

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MR. "SANDY" PALMER EXPRESSES HIS THANKS TO HIS HELPERS

A few remarks on the Irish Terrier Fanciers Show and the many Terrier fanciers who made it such a success. Some of the ideas can be used in the future to multiply the figure accomplished.

Possibly the most interesting thing in connection with the affair was that during the show there was a cheque handed over to the British War Victims' Fund for \$3,033, and a few days later a further cheque for \$200, making a total of \$3,233.

Believing, that any venture, particularly a dog show is much better with a few sensible, hard working fanciers who are in there pitching their best in the hobby they truly enjoy, and the elimination of what might be called "air barnacles", meant that all energy was in full action for the good of the cause.

The Trophy Secretary was the first consideration, and believing in the best, Mrs. Ellen Brown, famous all over this continent for her Schipperkes (O' the North) and in her usual very open, sincere manner here was her answer, "I will not only do it, but I will feel honoured" and she meant it. From that moment until the last dog was judged at the show, she was on the job, and what a job she made of it. We don't know of any previous event in Canada where over 250 prizes were offered for Terriers, where the total value of the trophies were excelled. Every one was worth winning and every prize given was either won or returned to the donors. So, on behalf of all those who gave generously and all those who stepped up to the trophy table for their wins, we say, "Mrs. Brown, we are honoured, and thanks for the job well and truly done".

The next move was for a person to handle the advertising and Mr. George Harding was approached, and here was his answer, "I don't know much about it, but I will certainly do my best", and I am sure you will agree that the Premium List and Catalogue were sufficient to prove to us that he knew how to make a real job of it. This is not the only job that George took over. He and Mrs. Harding and assistants worked all day the first of July and well into the night preparing the chicken which I hope all of you enjoyed during the dinner. Thanks a lot George, there's a real reward in store for you, we will let you help us next time.

Mrs. Greenberg, chairman of the dinner committee who so ably sponsored our lunch certainly had her assistants keyed to perfection. The table and decorations were ideal and the service tops. Our hats are off to you Mrs. Greenberg; Mrs. Greenberg's husband, who is a radio technician in the Air Force, now serving in the Middle East sent us an Aerogram a few days before the show, wishing us every success. Thanks, Bill, it was mighty fine of you.

Lieut.-Col. John Hyde Bennett worked like a trojan all during the campaign, and certainly produced results. Mrs. Spiker, of Hamilton, brought in \$160 on the day of the show, and I heard someone say that her daughter, Beth, was on her bare feet the day before the show. Never mind, Beth, you sold the bonds, and it was for a great cause.

And here is one for those who were so busy making money that time could not be found to take a couple of Bonds out of the book and return the stubs.

When over in Oakville, sometime before the show, I called on Ted Ward and his family. Before I got a chance to sit down, Ted wanted to know where those lucky bonds were as they wanted to do their share, at that time seven bonds were taken and every one was returned paid in full. A few days later Ted was again removed to the hospital and when I called there to make enquiries regarding his progress, his first remark was "Mildred and George are doing well with their bonds. I hope you have a spare book in your pocket. If you have, I can sell it here", and sure enough, the book was returned from the hospital practically paid in full. Are there such things as words to express such a great spirit? Good Luck, Ted, we all hope you will be around again soon enjoying the best of good health.

There were dozens of very encouraging letters received during the campaign and many put through an application to help. There things in themselves were worthy of all the effort put forth. To each and every one of you who helped in any shape or form to contribute to the total amount, as above, please accept my deep appreciation.

—A. PALMER.

IRISH TERRIER FANCIERS ALL TERRIER BREEDS

Held at Ballycliff Kennel Grounds,
Toronto, on July 3rd.

Judge of all breeds: Henry J. Sayres,
Long Island, N.Y.

AIREDALES—BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. Frank Faulkner's Treavour Rubber Neck. Novice—1. H. P. McGrath's Mack Mollie'o. Canadian-bred—1. Treavour Rubber Neck; 2. H. P. McGrath's Mack Anna. Limit—1. Treavour Rubber Neck; 2. Mack Mollie'o. Open—1. Mack Anna. WINNERS—Treavour Rubber Neck (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Mack Anna. Best of Breed—Treavour Rubber Neck.

BULL TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. W. B. Milner's Golden Andy of Montclair; 2. W. B. Lewis's Buxton Haberdasher. Limit and Open—Golden Andy of Montclair. WINNERS—Golden Andy of Montclair (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Buxton Haberdasher. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1. B. and S. Lewis's Charwood Panic (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Golden Andy of Montclair.

CAIRN TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1. W. Appleton's Kindon Jock O'cedarvale. Canadian-bred—1. S. M. Hulbig's Rambler of Cairnrox. Open—1. G. W. Hyslop's Kilmet of Cairndania; 2. S. M. Hulbig's Tip Top of Mercia; 3. Geo. Davies' Rog of Kindon. WINNERS—Kilmet of Cairndania (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Rambler of Cairnrox. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. S. M. Hulbig's Radiant of Cairnrox. Novice—1. Mrs. W. E. Baker's Happyhill Lucy Lockett. Canadian-bred—1. S. M. Hulbig's Miss Rogue of Cairnrox. Open—1. Mrs. S. Leaman's Happyhill Beauty. WINNERS—Miss Rogue of Cairnrox (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Happyhill Beauty. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kilmet of Cairndania.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. Frank Gordon's Bonnadale Nipper. Novice—1. E. Knott's Jefferson. Canadian-bred—1. W. Ireland's Jack O.K.; 2. Bonnadale Nipper. Open—1. Jack O.K.; 2. Bonnadale Nipper; 3. Jefferson. WINNERS—Jack O.K. (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Bonnadale Nipper. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. Mrs. N. Springstead's Simpson Slip. Canadian-bred—1. Thomas Frankland's Black Susan; 2. W. Ireland's Little Tan Bark. Open—1. Little Tan Bark. WINNERS—Black Susan (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Simpson Slip. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Jack O.K.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Junior Puppy and Canadian-bred—1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Thorowrye Iron Duke. Novice—1. Thorowrye Iron Duke; 2. Elmo Mains' Glencairns Marquis 2nd. Limit—1. Mrs. H. G. D. Shute's and C. Shute's Colgrain Commander; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Baron's Bayard; 3. Thorowrye Iron Duke. Open—1. Baron's Bayard. WINNERS—Colgrain Commander (4 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Baron's Bayard. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Thorowrye Hostess; 2. E. E. Maynard's Rockley Staffo. Novice—1. Thorowrye Hostess. Canadian-bred—1. Mrs. H. G. D. Shute's and C. H. Shute's Chestnut Susan; 2. Thorowrye Hostess. Limit—1. Chestnut Susan; 2. Gayle C. Ruley's Penny; 3. Thorowrye Hostess. Open—1. Mrs. H. G. D. Shute's and C. H. Shute's Chestnut Toots; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedler's Thorowrye Pearl Harbour. WINNERS—Chestnut Toots (6 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Chestnut Susan. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Chestnut Toots.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Joy Bristol's Desmond of Dalriada; 2. Miss Nora Todd's Ballycliff Jaunty Jim. Limit—1. Desmond of Dalriada; 2. John Hyde Bennett's V. D. Kelly; 3. Ballycliff Jaunty Jim. Open—1. V. D. Kelly; 2. Ballycliff Jaunty Jim; 3. Jack Allenby's Newtownards Bulls Eye 2nd. WINNERS—Desmond of Dalriada (6 dogs, 3 points); Res.—V. D. Kelly. BITCHES—H. McGee's Ballycliff Bubbles 2nd; 2. A. Godier's Stewartstown Queenie. Canadian-bred—1. H. J. Tremble's Ballycliff Briar. Limit—1. Geo. and Mrs. Harding's Ballycliff Bonnie; 2. A. V. Seymour's Glamour Girl; 3. Ballycliff Bubbles 2nd. Open—1. Mrs. G. Kennedy's Bronze Lady; 2. A. Palmer's Ballycliff Blackthorn; 3. Ballycliff Briar. WINNERS—Bronze Lady (10 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Ballycliff Blackthorn. Best of Winners—Bronze Lady. Best of Breed—A. Palmer's Ch. Shilvoden Boy.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1. J. Wilcocks' Kindon Dooly Doolittle; 2. J. C. Paul's Kelly O'Kindon. Novice—1. Mr. Beyter's Kindon Binti; 2. Kindon Dooly Doolittle; 3. Mrs. Irwin's Parkwood Peter. Canadian-bred—1. Rev. J. Ryan's Worthy Duke of Kenmare; 2. Wm. McLaughlin's Kenrobin of Killala; 3. F. Elwood's Kindon Gilligan Hitch II. Limit—1. John P. Smith's Kenmare Colonel Bud; 2. Kindon Gilligan Hitch II; 3. Parkwood Peter.

Open—1. Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Phoric of Kilkerry; 2. Worthy Duke of Kenmare; 3. Wm. McLaughlin's Kenrobin of Killala. WINNERS—Phoric of Kilkerry (10 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Worthy Duke of Kenmare. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1. Mrs. F. C. Spiker's Kenmore Lucky Penny. Novice—1. G. P. Davies' Kindon Columbine. Canadian-bred—1. G. P. Davies' St. Bridget of Kindon; 2. Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Fiona of Kilkerry. Limit—1. G. P. Davies' Kindon Blue Mosquito. Open—1. Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Kerry-scot Blue Horizon. WINNERS—St. Bridget of Kindon (6 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Kerry-scot Blue Horizon. Best of Winners—Phoric of Kilkerry. Best of Breed—C. Tushingham's Int. Ch. Downsview Dolphin.

SCHNAUZER (Miniature)—BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1. Marienhof Kennels' Kathie of Marienhof. Open—1. Mrs. A. Carley's Drossel of Furstenhof. WINNERS—Kathie of Marienhof (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Drossel



of Furstenhof. Best of Breed—Kathie of Marienhof.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Open—1. Mrs. W. Constable's Murray Rhubarb; 2. John Treleven's Treleven's Sure Fire. WINNERS—Murray Rhubarb (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Treleven's Sure Fire. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. W. Russell Sexton's Haldonde Dubutante. Limit—1. J. Treleven's Scotsdale Judy. Open—1. F. H. Secretan's Aberdeen's Leading Lady; 2. Mrs. Wm. Constable's valf Ring. WINNERS—Aberdeen's Leading Lady (7 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Walsing Wishbone. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Aberdeen's Leading Lady.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1. Miss Dorothy Grant's Peerless Memory; 2. Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Peter Pan II. Open—1. Miss E. A. Prince's Mr. James. WINNERS—Peerless Memory (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Maytime Peter Pan II. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Mrs. Miniver; 2. Miss Dorothy Grant's Maytime Marilyn. WINNERS—Maytime Mrs. Miniver (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Maytime Marilyn. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Maytime Mrs. Miniver.

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).

NIAGARA COCKER ASSOCIATION SHOW

A very successful members' Sanction show was held on July 11th at Ebony Farms, East Amherst, N.Y., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schweiter. The judge was Mr. Alroy K. Butler of Toronto, who made his debut and there was a very good entry. This Club was formed two years ago and has certainly made great progress and is doing a fine work on behalf of the breed. It has two very live wire officials in the President, Mr. Larraby, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Conway. The two open classes were a great treat, in open dogs there were six, and first went to Mrs. Gentz's attractive parti-color Wendover Roderick, who scored in coat and action. In open bitch there were also six and 1st went to Mr. Larraby's black, Martha, a grand shower. Best in Show went to the dog, who won Best of Breed at Hamilton and has 9 points towards his U.S. championship. Best Puppy was Mrs. Schweiters' Ebony Farms Gerry Boy, a very typical black who will certainly be heard of in the future.

The show was enjoyed by all and there was a grand feeling of good sportsmanship and fellowship about it, which was particularly appreciated by the visitors from Canada, and none more so than the judge, who acquitted himself with flying colors. We welcome Mr. Butler to the judicial ranks and look forward to seeing him officiate in his home country.

THE DE HAVILLAND CHARITY SHOW

A very successful charity night was held in the Acorn Park on July 10th, sponsored by Massey Harris Co., Dominion Bridge Co., Research Enterprises, Toronto Ship Building Co., and the De Havilland Aircraft Co. The De Havilland Co. were responsible for the dog show and we must hand out oodles of praise to Mrs. Curt Jackson, who worked so hard to make it a success. She must have felt very gratified at the result of her efforts. There was a big crowd present, including many well-known fanciers and we believe the promoters were amazed to find that quite one-third of the spectators came to see the dog show and ignored the ball game and other attractions—which proved as one man said, "the folks in Toronto are hungry for dog shows".

The regular classes were judged by Mr. Alf Loveridge and Mr. Ed Williams and the other contests by Mrs. Phyllis Robson. Some of the latter were hard nuts to crack, such as the famous Dog Movie Contest—where the dogs had to resemble film stars such as Rin Tin Tin, Black Wull, etc.—the Best Children's Pet—Gentleman's Handling class and Adult's Surprise class—there were indeed some surprises in these where the judge had to decide between two Bostons as to which had the shortest tail. The boys' handling class was won by young McRae—who handled his Cocker Spaniel like a professional—he was an easy winner as he carried off the same prize at the recent Cocker show. It was a proud win for this budding fancier whom we understand puts in fifteen minutes daily training his pet. It was grand to see such a lot of enthusiastic youngsters showing pure breed dogs.

To Mr. Alf Loveridge went the honour of selecting best in show and he made no mistake in choosing Mrs. Matchett's Afghan, Khyber el Myla—put down to the minute and in fine coat, reserve went to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenyon, Mrs. Gordon McIlwain with her Chow, Nana of Chalfont—a very attractive good coated one with the correct "scowl". Other very popular dogs in the last six were Mr. Burrows' Irish Terrier, Cubaah Comehither, Mr. J. Haig's American Cocker Big Feature, Mr. D. Nicholas' Samoyede shown by Mrs. R. de Winter and Mr. Pott's Pomeranian.

There was a wonderful array of trophies, including a handsome cup for Best in Show. These were presented by Mr. W. J. Risewick, who also officiated most ably at the microphone. Of course, Mr. Alf Roberts was Chief Steward. No show would be complete without him, and others who assisted were Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. Russell Brant, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Routley, Miss Nina Patterson, Mrs. Kay Fraser, Mrs. Firman and Mrs. Small.

The evening was very warm. When the light failed the park was flood lit and we can safely say, "a good time was had by all".

Cocker Club of Central Ontario Sanction Show Awards

FEMALE—Puppy Class—Under 3 months—Penny, owned by Mr. Burden. 3 to 6 months—1. Mary Ellen, James Haig; 2. Misty Morn, David Hall; 3. Lassie, Mrs. Lockhart. 6 to 9 months—1. Peggy, Mr. Birchan; 2. Cortie, Mrs. Muncion; 3. Yenoh, Walter Martin.

Male Black—Novice—1. Prince, owned by Mr. Budge; 2. Darkie, Mrs. Millifant; 3. Black Ace, Mr. Redhead. Canadian-bred—1. Big Feature, J. Haig; 2. Brown Puss, Miss Saunders; 3. Red Ace, Mr. Redhead. Male—Limit—Black—1. Big Feature; 2. Penny, A. K. Butler; 3. Prince, Mr. Budge. Open—Black—1. Big Feature; 2. Penny. Solid, Other than Black—Limit and Open—1. Red Cloud, P. D. Dunleevey; 2. Keeno, R. and R. De Shane. Parti-Color—Novice—1. Brown Puss, Miss Saunders; 2. Mickey, Mr. Baldwin; 3. Keye, Mrs. Hibbert. Parti-Color—Open—1. Oakie Doak, James Haig.

FEMALE—Novice—Black—1. Baby Boots, W. C. Waite; 2. Queenie, Mrs. Lockhart; 3. Christobel, Roy De Shane. Canadian-bred—Queenie, Mrs. Lockhart. Limit—Black—1. Donna, Mr. Buchan; 2. Christobel, Roy De Shane. Open—1. Donna; 2. Winnie, Mrs. Lockhart. Solid, Other than Black—Female—Limit—1. Glen Castle Bunt, Mr. Kelman; 2. Goldie, Mr. Winterbottom. Open—Bunt, Mr. Kelman.

Female Puppy—9 to 12 months—1. Honey (English), F. G. Lacey; 2. Baby Boots, W. C. Waite. Novice Handler, including Novice Dog—1. Dale, handled by Tommy Dale; 2. Mary Ellen, handled by Kew McRae; 3. Girls' Handling Class—6 to 9 months—1. Patsy, handled by Mrs. Symonds. Boys' and Ken McRae; 2. Peter Mossuran. 9 to 12 years—1. A. Kelman; 2. Edgar Woodland. 12 to 15 years—1. Arnold Lockhart; 2. Norman Cooper. Lady Handler Class—1. Brown Puss, handled by Miss Saunders; 2. Big

Feature, handled by Mrs. B. McRae; 3. Black Ace, handled by Mrs. Redhead.

Gentleman Handler Class—1. Queenie, handled by Mr. Lockhart; 2. Big Feature, handled by Bruce McRae; 3. Aurateem, handled by Norman Cooper.

Breeders' Class—Bred, Owned and Handled—1. Norris Black Out, handled by Mrs. D. Hamilton; 2. Prince, handled by Mr. Budge; 3. O'Raithe, handled by James Haig. Brace Class—2 Dogs—1. James Haig; 3. Mrs. Hamilton; 3. Tommy Dale. Stud Dog and 2 of his Get—Mrs. Hamilton with Ch. Kincaid's Own Surprise. Best American-Bred—Big Feature. Best Opposite Sex—Baby Boots (F.). W. C. Waite.

English Male—Puppy—1. Beacon; 2. Flashlight, F. G. Lacey; 3. Our Own Blackie, Mr. Krotosky. Male—Novice—Our Own Black. Open—Auratum, F. G. Lacey. Best English and Best in Show—Auratum.

Litter Class—1. James Haig; 2. Mrs. Morrill. Male Puppy—Under 3 months—1. Butch, owned by F. Graham; 2. Skipper, owned by Mrs. Symonds. Puppy—3 to 6 months—1. Terry, Tommy Dale; 2. Bren, Miss Downer; 3. Bingo, Mrs. Woodland. Puppy—6 to 9 months—1. Mickey, Mr. Baldwin; 2. Brown Puss, Miss Saunders. Puppy—9 to 12 months—1. Nipper, Mr. R. Gillard; 2. Everly Black Ace, W. H. Redhead.

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And we know they've combined the parts . . .
The squirrel's grace . . . and lion-hearts.

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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, July 15th, 1943, at 3.00 p.m. In the absence of the president, who was out of town on business, the Vice-President, Mr. Walter H. Reeves, presided. Directors present included: Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, W. P. Gudgeon, James D. Strachan and Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C.

Adoption of Minutes

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

"That the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Thursday, June 17th, be adopted."

Passing on General Accounts for June

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

Salaries and bonuses.....	\$ 461.81
Records Office Levy.....	475.00
Rent, light and telephone.....	92.05
Postage.....	61.10
Travelling expenses.....	14.00
Office supplies.....	12.05
Printing.....	75.60
Insurance.....	5.00
Stationery.....	65.34
Engraving championship certif....	5.25
Books, bought and sold.....	13.21
Rebates on shows.....	28.25
Exchange on cheques.....	.98
Dogs in Canada.....	272.65
Postage.....	61.10

\$1,594.64

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

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

The Board endorsed the statement of advertising discounts.

Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

Budge, Gilbert George, 4 Sundel Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Clough, Frank, R.R. 2, Stanbridge E., Que.; Collins, G. W., Chatsworth, Ont.; Dales, Dr. Lowell W. & Son, 122 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, Ont.; Dietrick, Gerard P., 180 Moore Ave., Waterloo, Ont.; Duke, Harry B., 1046 Mathers Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.; Ford, Samuel, 338 Sutherland Drive, Leaside, Ont.; Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. W., 26 Alvin Ave., Scarboro Bluffs, Ont.; Hermans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, East Wellington, B.C.; Hodgins, P. G., 359 LeBreton St., Ottawa, Ont.; MacLean, C. S. and McFaul, J. D., Maniwaki, Que.; Matherson, Miss M. P., 91 Kingsway, Winnipeg, Man.; McCay, Edgar F., 565 Castlefield Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Mersereau, T. A., Hampton, N.B.; Mostyn, I. H., 374 Campbell St., Winnipeg, Man.; Onhauser, Dr. Joseph, 1358 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ont.; Price, Clarence, 38 New St., Hamilton, Ont.; Rawlings, Phyllis, 19 John St., St. Thomas, Ont.; Russell, Mrs. Cicely F., R.R. 1, White Rock, B.C.; Shields, Miss Elizabeth, 30 Farnham Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Skipworth, Arthur J., 510 Cambridge St., Ottawa, Ont.; Talbot, Alfred H., Rockwood, Ont.; Taylor, Mrs. Dora, 2415 Fir St., Vancouver, B.C.; Tiffin, William A., 64 Haig Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Wiesdepp, Mrs. Myrtle J., 1091 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; Wilson, Mrs. Hilda and Rosemarie, 54 Drayton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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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, August 19th, 1943, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

Onto, Ont.; Wiesdepp, Mrs. Myrtle J., 1091 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; Wilson, Mrs. Hilda and Rosemarie, 54 Drayton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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

"That the applicants be received as members."

Applications for Kennel Names

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

Crescent—John Barlow, Ottawa, Ontario.

Devonshire—John and Mrs. MacLennan, Ottawa, Ont.

Evergreen—J. A. Pleasance, Chatham, Ont.

Melford—A. J. Hale, Edmonton, Alta.

Silver Creek—W. and Mrs. Rimmer, Guelph, Ontario.

Applications for Show Dates and Judges

Applications for championship show dates and lists of selected judges for the following proposed shows were approved:

Sept. 4th—London Kennel Club; Sept. 10th and 11th—Fort Garry Kennel Club; Sept. 8th — Shepherd Dog Club of Canada.

A letter was read from the Secretary-Treasurer of The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, in which was incorporated a resolution in respect to their appreciation of Mrs. Robson's efforts as Acting Editor of Dogs in Canada.

The meeting adjourned at 6.00 p.m., on motion of Mr. Gudgeon.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS

August 7th—The Peel County Kennel Club, Inc., at Bull Estate, Brampton, Ontario. Miss Marjorie Cluff, Caledon, Ont.

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

August 30th — The Pictou County Kennel Club, at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. C. E. Wadden, 34 Mountain Rd., New Glasgow, N.S.

Sept. 1st—The Moncton Kennel Club, at Moncton, New Brunswick. A. J. Hicks, Moncton, N.B.

September 3rd and 4th—The New Brunswick Kennel Club, at Saint John, New Brunswick. M. D. Earle, Room 404, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Saint John, N.B.

September 4th—The London Kennel Club, at London, Ontario. D. J. Lerch, R.R. 1, London, Ont.

Sept. 6th and 7th—Canine Breeders' & Exhibitors' Association, at Woodbine Park, Toronto. G. Potts, 94 Belgravia Ave., Toronto.

September 10th and 11th—The Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. J. L. Pateman, 319 Linwood St., Winnipeg, Man.

September 11th—The Hamilton Kennel Club at Hamilton. G. D. Lawless, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

September 18th—The Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Queen Elizabeth Lodge. Alex. L. Gooderham, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

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

Aquilla—Agnes Kolthammer, Fisherman's Cove, B.C.

Buckburn—Mrs. George Munckton, Islington, Ont.

Cedar Glen—Arthur Brunton, Toronto, Ontario.

Digby—Mrs. D. P. Melanson, Digby, N.S.

Dorn—Jasper M. Daniels, New Westminster, B.C.

Dovercourt—R. D. Brown, Cupar, Sask.

Gatineau—C. S. MacLean and J. D. McFaul, Maniwaki, Que.

Glen Anna—Barberie E. Bethune, Berwick, N.S.

Kamberdene—James S. Monteith, Rothesay, N.B.

Oakhaven—Joseph and Mrs. Hermans, East Wellington, B.C.

SANCTION SHOWS

August 14th—English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta, at Calgary, Alta.

August 20th—St. Vital Agricultural Society, at St. Vital, Manitoba.

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1—Sporting Dogs

Setters (English)

Broadlands Bashful (149718)

Mallhawk Jack's Boy (171714)

Setters (Irish)

Assinawa Rufus 2nd (149594)

Tyronne Farm Mollie O'Day (Unreg.)

Tyronne Farms Tyrone (Unreg.)

Spaniels (Cocker)

Boydex Display (168656)

Cita Frisco of Marjolear (171509)

Manitoba Keystone (171805)

Winnitoba's V (173514)

Spaniel (English Cocker)

Glorious of Sherrygroom (168445)

Spaniel (Springer)

Sports Defender (166175)

GROUP 2—Sporting Dogs (Hounds)

Afghan

Kurram El Myia (162225)

Beagle

Nigger's Patsy (170907)

GROUP 3—Working Dogs

Collie (Rough)

Elmhill Buddie Boy (171321)

Doberman Pinscher

Adam Von Mannerheim (165856)

German Shepherd

Arliss of Darhill (Unreg.)

Major of Northmere (166642)

Newfoundland

Skeena Lynnwood's Man O' War (163221)

Old English Sheepdog

Brandy Snap of Clearbrook (161032)

St. Bernard

Murray's Duke (147531)

GROUP 4—Terriers

Cairn Terrier

Quintesside Willowhill (163434)

Fox Terrier (Smooth)

Menow (155643)

West Highland White Terrier

Wolvey Penny (164264)

GROUP 5—Toys

Pinscher (Miniature)

Donner V. Rochsburg (Unreg.)

Pomeranian

Fairbank Red Flame (160837)

GROUP 6—Non-Sporting Dogs

Chow Chows

Reverie of Chia-Wan (178266)

Treasure of Chia-Wan (170956)

Wun Dai Dream (Unreg.)

Dalmatian

Trevenen Fighter Patrol (167878)

in show owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club, are as follows: London Canine Assoc.—Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurram El Myia.

Windsor Kennel Club—Mr. Walter Brown's English Bulldog, Ch. Kempston Marovian Ajax.

Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club—Alf. W. Martin's and W. H. Fitchett's Chow Chow, Ch. Winnitoba's Rusty Waun.

Kinsmen Club of Edmonton—Mrs. A. R. Caruso's Pekingese, Ch. Chief Fee Tee of Orchid.

Saskatoon Kennel Club—Mrs. A. R. Caruso's Pekingese, Ch. Chief Fee Tee of Orchid.

Jr. Board of Trade of Guelph—Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurram El Myia.

International Kennel Club of Vancouver—L. F. and Mrs. Cameron's Dachshund, Donna of Balmaha.

The following are the winners of the \$10.00 cash prize offered by The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., at the shows mentioned for the best dog or bitch in show if owned by a member of The Canadian Kennel Club:

London Canine Assoc.—Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurram El Myia.

Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club—F. W. MacKay's English Setter, My Goldie III.

Kinsmen Club of Edmonton—F. W.

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.

MacKay's English Setter, Knight Errant of Delweed.

Saskatoon Kennel Club—W. H. Fitchett and G. Kynoch—Cocker Spaniel—Q. T. No Moon.

Jr. Board of Trade of Guelph—Mrs. E. R. Matchett's Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurram El Myia.

CORRECTIONS

We take this opportunity of making the following corrections in the report of the London show, as it appeared in the May issue and in the reports of the Guelph and Hamilton shows as they appeared in the July issue:

In the report of the London Show, we reported the Springer Spaniel, Silver Creek Dean, as having been placed Winners Dogs, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. This win should have been credited to Silver Creek El-Gee Marvo.

In the report of the Hamilton Show the Chow Chow, Wun Dai Dream, was reported as having been placed Winners Dogs earning two points. Since this dog was placed Best of Winners and Best of Breed the point rating should have been three points.

In the Guelph Show in Cairn Terriers, we reported that Best of Winners went to Miss Rogue of Cairnrox, whereas it should have read Rambler of Cairnrox.

We also reported the Boston Terrier, Royal Visitor's Little Pal, as being Winners (5 dogs, 2 points). This should have read (5 dogs, 1 point).

CANCELLATIONS

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

Doberman Pinscher, Colonel of Navigator third in Novice cancelled. Ineligible, won first in the Canadian-bred class at Guelph Kennel Club show in 1942.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

Welsh Corgi, Libbear Bessie, first in Puppy Bitches cancelled. Ineligible, over twelve months of age on the day of the show.

Miniature Pinscher, Ramon V. Rochsburg first in Novice cancelled. Ineligible, won first in Novice at London Canine Association show 1943.

Whippet, Sandpile of Meander, first in Open, Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed cancelled. Did not compete in Group Class.

GREATER WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB

Dachshund (Smooth), Elgin Penny, first in Junior Puppy bitches cancelled. Ineligible, over nine months of age on the first day of the show.

The Maritime Show Circuit

We should like to draw our readers' attention to the advertisement of the Maritime shows and point out to exhibitors that they will be out of luck if they don't get their entries in on time.

There will be positively no late entries accepted.

The printers are short-handed and have announced that unless they get copy to time they will not be able to print the catalogue—so co-operation is asked by the various secretaries.

DOGS AS UNTOUCHABLES

DOGS, according to the religion of the Mohammedans, are unclean and must not be touched. An exception is made in the case of hounds, which are considered to be of nobler fibre. A traveller once expressed surprise that a sheikh should eat the flesh of an animal that had been killed by his Saluki. The answer was that the Saluki was not a dog, he was a hound.

In her book *Out of Africa*, Baroness Karen Blixen has much to say about her Deerhounds. The following passage, quoted by Miss M. F. Loughrey in *Our Dogs* is interesting: "The Deerhounds were very wise, and knew who, amongst my houseboys, were Mohammedans, and not allowed to touch dogs. During my first years in Africa I had a Somali gunbearer named Ismail, who died while I was still out there. He was one of the old-time gunbearers, and there are no such people now. He had been brought up by the great old big-game hunters of the beginning of the century, when Africa was a real deer park.

"His acquaintance with civilization was entirely of the hunting fields, and he spoke an English of the hunting world, so that he would talk of my big and my young rifle. After Ismail had gone back to Somaliland I had a letter from him which was addressed to 'Lioness Blixen', and opened 'Honourable Lioness'. Ismail was a strict Mohammedan, and would not for the life of him touch a dog, which caused him much worry in his profession. But he made an exception with Dusk, and never minded my taking him with us in the mule trap. He would even let Dusk sleep in his tent. For Dusk, he said, would know a Mohammedan when he saw him, and would never touch him. Indeed, Ismail assured me, Dusk could see at once who was a sincere Mohammedan at heart. He once said to me, 'I know now that Dusk is of the same tribe as yourself. He laughs at the people.'"

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