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PHYLLIS ROBSON
EDITOR

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Mr. W. Risewick's
Ch. Golden
Dawn.

Why Bulldogs Are My Chosen Breed

By ARTHUR E. SMITH

(One of England's Leading Bulldog Breeders)

Bulldogs are my chosen breed not because they happen to be representative of Britain amongst the canine emblems, but because of the attributes that give them this honour. A sage once truly said: "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." It is for that reason that I have always studiously refrained from endeavouring to persuade people to take to Bulldogs. I have often remarked that they are like oysters and mushrooms, things which you either like a tremendous lot or just can't abide. If you do happen to take to them you soon appreciate the meaning of the lately popular song, "I've got you under my skin."

I have often warned purchasers of puppies, buying their first Bulldog, that they have one serious drawback. Having had one for a few months there ceases to be anything in the canine world to even approximately replace it. I could recount instances by the hundred where purchasers have smiled a superior smile at the thought, yet in less than the time mentioned they have gone overboard, hook, line and sinker. The dog has ceased to be just a particular pal, but the whole house appears to revolve entirely round the dog. And this thing happens with the homes of princes, peers and aristocrats, as with those of postmen, potmen, and democrats. To ask the average owner to explain just what virtue in the Bulldog causes this fatal fascination is like asking him why the earth and the moon revolve around the sun.

I have known, and like and admire, many breeds of dog; most have several virtues to their credit at the very least, but I know of no virtue that each and any breed possesses that the Bulldog does not possess. All Bulldogs have a number of characteristics in common, but each one has a lot of individual traits. Beyond these common characteristics they are as separate and diverse in looks, habit and appearance as any



Mr. Albert Farrell's Ch. Maxwell Bunjie Boy.

race of human beings. There are many amusing misconceptions concerning the breed. The Bulldog is not slow and sluggish; he does not normally snore or slobber; he is not delicate or in any way difficult to rear, and his short nose in no way constricts his breathing. It is, however, true that Bull bitches whelp difficulty owing to the breadth of shoulder and skull of puppies.

Physically to the uninitiated he is ferocious of countenance and forbidding of demeanour; a very useful attribute for frightening tramps and warning off potential burglars, but utterly belying his true disposition. Built with his weight "for'ard" he achieves a curious gait, but this does not prevent him



Mr. Walter Brown's Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax.

having an amazing turn of speed, surprising to all who do not know the breed. He loves the material comforts of this world, but will at once abandon these in order to be in the company of those humans to whom he gives his heart. He will not roam far on his own, but he is quite capable of long walks. He is not a good hot weather dog and does not stand very well heavy exertion in hot weather. He is by no means greedy over food; he does himself well but will not normally over-eat. He is a very silent dog, as a rule, barking only if there is something to bark about, although he has a far greater range of vocal expression than any other breed, and can on occasion produce the most unbelievable series of sounds.

He is a terrible baby over minor pain, giving the expression of "death warmed up" if his little toe aches, yet is in reality an amazing stoic over serious pain, which he will bear with extraordinary fortitude.

Being short faced he has a marvellous gamut of expressions and can as easily and as clearly as a film star portray every emotion. His sour face disguises a tremendous kindness and he possesses a depth of affection unsurpassed by any other canine. He is not a killer by nature and he will live in amity with any creature which will live in peace with him. He rewards his owners and immediate circle with an affection amounting almost to adoration and is

absolutely reliable with children, whom he loves above all else. He is friendly with strangers but nonchalant of their attentions. His apparently phlegmatic exterior camouflages a very ebullient nature. He is not quarrelsome or a fighter with other dogs and a fight has to be absolutely forced on him. If it is forced on him he fights with indomitable courage to the bitter end. He is as difficult to stop then as he is to start.

His brain has never been cramped into a narrow, "refined" head. The huge breadth of skull contains real grey matter. He is exceedingly intelligent with an uncannily human type of intelligence, as opposed to canine sagacity of which he has little. He has an unequalled sense of humour, particularly delighting to clown if he has an appreciative audience. He never ceases to play throughout the whole of his life. Nobody without a sense of humour could ever appreciate a Bulldog.

He is self-willed and most cheerfully obstinate and persistent. He is most obedient if the thing you desire him to do coincides with what he desires to do or if he thinks it will particularly please you and get him in good favour to be obedient. Other than that he just most disconcertingly entirely fails to hear any command which he does not intend to obey. One can never discipline a Bulldog with a whip or a stick, but one can persuade him to do one's desires by being hurt at his failure to obey. He is curiously sensitive and exceedingly responsive and sympathetic to the emotions of his loved ones.

As a guard he is singular. He will welcome all the tradespeople and any regular caller with much effusion, thereby often deluding his owners into the belief that he would be equally welcoming to a burglar. Let no one delude himself on that point; his discrimination is perfect, and the first knowledge of his presence to that unwelcome guest is not conveyed by the sound of his voice but by a grip of jaws of iron. He has a phenomenal memory for people, recognizing them even after years of absence. He is very quick to form a habit (particularly if it happens to be undesirable).

If I have to select one virtue above all that makes him my chosen breed, I say without hesitation that it is the depth of his affection which is of such a quality that it could not fail to engender affection in return.

There you have my picture of the dog. Contemplate his characteristics—
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Mr. Reg Sparke's Ch. Basford Model.

ON WEANING PUPPIES

By a Practical Breeder

It is not possible to set a fixed age at which puppies should be weaned. Necessity may demand that it be started as early as three weeks. In many cases it is unnecessary to commence until the puppies are six weeks old.

The conditions which make early weaning either desirable or necessary are: Failure of the bitch's milk supply, excessively large litters, debility or sickness of the bitch, pathological changes in the breasts, deficiency of certain ingredients in the milk, malnutrition of the puppies and death of the mother. Early weaning is sometimes preferred in the case of show bitches in order to prevent too great depletion which would necessitate an overlong period of preparation for the show bench.

If the puppies are allowed to nurse without interference they will continue to suckle until they are as old as three months. The result will be the development of unsightly pendulous breasts and long, flabby nipples.

As a general rule, in normal cases, weaning should be commenced when the puppies are twenty-eight to thirty days old.

A close observer will notice that the bitch remains in constant attendance on the puppies for about fourteen days. Then she will leave them for gradually lengthening periods. She may rest outside the box or nest provided for the puppies, or she may wander away if not confined to a run or cage.

At four weeks most puppies will have developed some needle-like teeth which lacerate the tender skin of the nipples and breasts. Also the nails are sharp and cause painful scratches of the skin. These minute wounds make nursing increasingly annoying to the mother. In some cases, it is necessary to use a soothing lotion on the breasts. For this purpose I recommend bathing, three or four times a day, with a warm saturated solution of boric acid, warm extract of witch hazel, or one part of zonite to forty of warm water. In some cases it may be necessary to use boric acid ointment or zonite ointment. When ointments are used, the bitch should be kept away from the puppies. The breasts should be wiped off carefully before she is allowed to feed her off-spring.

The choice of foods to substitute for the natural milk is limited. Cow's milk in some form is employed by most people. There is a common mistake in the use of cow's milk; it should not be diluted with water. Lactol is used and recommended very highly. The formula and dilutions are stated plainly on the container. In localities where sweet milk is difficult to obtain, weaning may be facilitated by the use of evaporated milk or condensed milk. Powdered milk may be used. It should be dissolved as directed. Then it may be used in place of sweet fresh milk. Finally, some of the infant foods prepared for human use may be employed.

For many years I have used a formula in weaning puppies; namely, a teaspoonful of whole sweet milk, the yolk of one egg, one teaspoonful of lime water and half a level teaspoonful of sugar of milk. The ingredients should be mixed cold, but the amount used for each feeding raised in temperature to blood heat just before it is used.

Sometimes it is very easy to teach the puppies to lap from a saucer or a flat bowl. Often it requires considerable patience.

If weaning is not commenced too early the puppies will be more apt. In fact, when weaning is started as late as five weeks, they often will need no teaching. They will go to the dish in an awkward manner and lap immediately.

When the selected food is prepared, a puppy is taken in the hand and held in a normal position in front of the dish. The index finger of the other hand is dipped in the fluid and touched to the puppy's lips. When the puppy licks the food, the action with the finger is repeated. Each time this is done he is lowered closer to the dish. Finally the lips are brought in contact with the food in the dish. The whole proceeding is gone through with each puppy in the litter.

The teaching program is carried out twice a day. In a surprisingly short time the puppies will learn to lap. Two or three days are usually sufficient. They will fall head foremost into the dish. They will stumble and put their forefeet into the food. Gradually they will manage to stand firmly and drink.

During the early days of weaning the bitch should be allowed to be with her litter three times a day. She may sleep with the puppies. Also she may be placed with them at noon and during the afternoon. She should be allowed to leave as soon as all have ceased nursing. In the intervals she should be kept away entirely.

When the puppies have learned to feed

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freely from a dish they should be fed every three hours. At this time the bitch is allowed to visit them twice a day. The all-night session may be stopped. This condition will be reached when the puppies are about thirty-five to forty days old.

The next step is to add more milk to the mixture. Gradually the whole of the egg may be used in place of the yolk. The sugar of milk may be stopped. The lime water may be continued as long as milk is used as a food.

At thirty-five days a small amount of thin toast made from whole wheat or white bread may be added to give the mixture body. Any of the dry breakfast foods, such as corn flakes, shredded wheat or puffed rice may be used instead of the toast.

About the same time the puppies may be given their first taste of meat. Scraped raw beef should be used first. This is prepared easily by drawing the edge of a large spoon across the cut surface of a piece of steak. Pressure will be necessary. The pulpy meat is held in the fingers and each puppy is given a teaspoonful, more or less, according to its breed and size.

After two or three days the scraped meat may be given twice a day. A few days later finely chopped lean, raw beef may be used in place of the scraped meat.

At the same time as chopped meat is introduced into the dietary, one of the milk meals may be discarded in favor of good fat-free broth made from beef or mutton. In the preparation of broth, bone as well as flesh should be used. At first it is better not to use any vegetables, but barley or rice may be boiled with the other ingredients.

While these changes are being made, the visits of the bitch will become less necessary. At the end of six weeks and a few days the weaning should be completed. It may happen that there is still milk in the breasts. The bitch may be given a full purgative dose of

milk of magnesia every second or third day until the breasts are dry. Epsom salts, Rochelle salts or Pluto water may be used as a purgative. If the breasts have a tendency to become swollen and hard—a condition called "caked"—they should be massaged with camphorated oil once or twice a day. Sometimes a solution of alum (teaspoonful to the pint of water) or a solution of vinegar (tablespoonful to the pint of water) may be used instead of the oil.

Camphorated oil should be used warm. The motion of the massage should be rotary with the nipples as the centers of action. The watery solutions should be applied to the breasts by soaking a towel and holding it to the entire breast area for five minutes or more.

Weaning is a critical time in the lives of puppies. The digestion may be ruined by carelessness. The changes suggested should be made gradually. If too much haste is attempted, vomiting may result. In this case the litter should be taken back one or two steps in the transition and the changes should be made more slowly.

At six weeks the average puppy should be free and independent of its dam. The diet from that time, until teething is over, should consist of four meals a day. First thing in the morning, puppies may be given milk with dry cereal, toast or puppy meal. It may be sweetened with sugar of milk, or sugar; the former is preferable because it has no tendency to cause fermentation.

About noon give a meal of chopped raw meat seasoned slightly with salt.

About 4 p.m. repeat the morning meal. Broth with a cereal food may be used instead of milk. It may be noted here that dry breakfast type cereals are preferred to boiled cereals. The heat process to which breakfast foods are submitted relieves the organs of the necessity of converting the starch in the first stage of digestion.



Chow Puppies from the Winnitoba Kennels.

LAKELAND TERRIER

By Alice Graham Spence

The Pioneer of the Breed in England and President of the Lakeland Terrier Club

The origin of the Lakeland Terrier is wrapped in obscurity, but it is on record that, from the days of John Peel, and in fact ever since the fox has been hunted in the mountainous country of the Lake District, these working terriers have been a necessary part of every pack. The hunting is all on foot, and it is hunting in earnest for they are out to kill. The mountain foxes do untold damage; they take their toll amongst the poultry and lambs, and have, therefore, to be kept down. The Farmers rely on the local packs and always report when damage is being done; then the pack comes over, sometimes for several days, to hunt that district. Sometimes the fox is killed in the open, but more often it goes to ground amongst the screes and boulders on the Fell side, and it is then that the terrier becomes necessary.

Every Lakeland pack has several couples, and, in addition, many of the followers bring their own terriers.



Mrs. Graham Spence with Int. Ch. Egton Marshall of Howtown. W. Overs, the Kennelman is holding Ch. Egton Bachelor of Howtown.

There is always keen competition to enter them, but it is generally one of the pack which gets the first chance, as, being with either Huntsman or Whip, they are usually first on the spot.

Elsewhere, with foxhounds or with digging badgers, Terriers are not required to be so dead game that they come to grips; it is preferred that they should evict the quarry or guide the diggers.

In Lakeland the object is to kill the fox, and these little Terriers will do it, often receiving very severe punishment in the process.



Egton Fettle of Howtown. Sire Am Egton Foam of Howtown, Dam Miss Blue Bird.

They are not primarily a digging Terrier, as in the case of the Border, though, of course, they have to dig on occasion. What is chiefly required of them is that they must be able to creep through narrow spaces amongst the rocks, where any digging would be impossible, and therefore one of the most important points aimed at in breeding them is that they should be narrow in the chest, but not too narrow, as they must have plenty of heart room. It is wonderful what a small space they can get in to, even if they should not be very narrow. It is generally supposed that a good Lakeland ought to be able to creep anywhere where it can get through with its head. It is most interesting to watch them do this; they put their front legs up and forward and then they creep after them, and it is wonderful what a small space they can get through.

Another essential is that they should not be too short in the leg, for two reasons. In the first place they have to travel long distances with the hounds. It is nothing for hounds and huntsmen to walk fifteen or twenty miles from the kennels to the meet in the early hours of the morning; then, at night, the same distance back has to be covered, and that in addition to hunting all day when no one can say what distances

Terriers, and there are those who say that the Patterdale Terrier was the original breed. A newspaper dated 1910 speaks of the death of Tommy Dobson, master of the Eskdale and Ennerdale Foxhounds for the record period of 53 years. He was almost as well known as the famous John Peel. The obituary says: "His favourites were the game little Terriers which he bred so successfully, and for which he was specially noted. These Terriers are most necessary for bolting a fox once it gets to ground in the screes and boulders which cover the Fell sides."

Just how he bred these Terriers is not known, but it is known that he used a famous chocolate coloured Bedlington, and, even to this day, whenever the colour appears, as it sometimes does in a litter, it is always said that it is coming from "Old Tommy Dobson's Red Bedlington".

Local shows, generally combined with Hound Trials, have always been held for these Terriers in the Lake District, and are still being held. At these shows they are usually scheduled as "Coloured Working Terriers", as opposed to the White Fox Terrier. The keenest interest is shown in them, and the ringsiders are most critical as to their points and, very often, the judges are the local huntsmen.

In 1921 the Lakeland Terrier Ass'n was formed, and all Terriers were included in that name and not called by the name of the districts from which they came, as formerly. The Earl of Lonsdale became the President, a position he held for a very long time, always maintaining his interest in the Terrier and keeping some in his kennels now with pedigrees dating back nearly seventy years. The Association drew up a standard of points to be worked for, and people began to breed more seriously and with the idea of getting them more to one type.

In 1928, they were seen as a show Terrier for the first time in the South, when the Kennel Club scheduled them at its shows for that year, and three Terriers were benched, all belonging to Mr. Paisley, of Keswick, one of the foremost breeders of them. At the following Kennel Club Show the numbers were increased, two more exhibitors making their appearance. Myself, who had then started seriously to breed them, and Mr. Tweedle, and we two were eventually the winners of the first two Certificates granted to the breed at the Kennel Club's Show in 1931, that for dogs being won by Mr. Tweedle with "Evergreen's Double", and that for bitches with my "Egton Lady of the Lake".

And so its show career began, and now twelve certificates a year are given for the breed. The standard of points laid down by the Lakeland Terrier Association is as follows:

Colour—Blue and tan, blue, black, black and tan, red, mustard, wheaten grizzle.

Weight—Dog not to exceed 17 lbs. Bitch not to exceed 16 lbs.

Head—Moderately broad in skull, with broad strong muzzle, not excessively long, black nose preferred but liver or flesh colour not to disqualify.

Mouth—Level.

Ears—Small and dropped, round or V-shaped.

Eyes—Dark or hazel (not too prominent).

Neck—In proportion to body.

Front—Narrow.

Forelegs—Straight.

Feet—Sound but not too flat.

Back—Moderately short and well coupled with long, sloping hindquarters.

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Mrs. Graham Spence with two Lakeland puppies. The one on her left arm is Egton Fettle of Howtown.

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OUR FRONTISPIECE

Janet Mack—as everyone calls her—is a well-known figure at American dog shows, though she is proud of being a Canadian and is a native of London, Ontario. She came to New York to stay two weeks and has remained there for more than ten years. Her first location was 20 West 10th St., and now she runs The Dogs Own Shop at 111 West 13th St., New York City, which is a real Mecca for dog owners. She owns this house, which she says, "I expect to occupy it as long as I am atop the sod". To tell the truth, Miss Mack looks upon her shop as the ways and means of keeping a large kennel of Manchesters and Toy Manchesters. She owned the first Toy Manchesters Canadian and American Champion, Russell's English Girl, and the only one of the breed ever to place in the Toy Group at Westminster, being 3rd. Also she owns the completely undefeated Champion Russell's English Lady, 25 times Best of Breed, never defeated in competition, both of which are now retired from the bench. Miss Mack bred Ch. Grenadier Annette, now owned by Capt. Joseph Urnston, and Ch. Grenadier Minetta C.D., the only one of the breed to have the title.

Her dogs have been shown from Coast to Coast and throughout Canada. Grenadier Guards Manchester Terriers are well known. When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited New York, a couple of years ago, she had the honor of being called upon to sell them dog biscuits for their Cairns and has a nice note from the Duchess' secretary thanking her for some toys she included in the package, on behalf of the Duchess.

A few of the patrons of the shop include the great dancer Martha Graham; Irene Bordoni, Mary Boland; she prizes a letter from Miss Malvina Schneider written at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt, on White House paper, addressed to her, Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn, Ruth Gordon, the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Morgenstierne, etc. She selected the bird which Toscanini's grandchild received as a family Christmas gift a year ago.

Janet Mack calls herself a "dog broker". If you want to buy a dog, see Miss Mack. She knows all the best kennels and has made a study of matching canine and human personalities. Certain types of people get along with some breeds better than others. Certain dogs crave more affection than others. Some dogs belong to the country—some are more suitable for apartment house life. Perhaps she'll tell you you shouldn't own a dog—you're not the type. This charming little lady is frankly more concerned about the dog's welfare than yours. But if she chooses one for you, you'll be sure of getting a healthy, lovable animal.

On her counter and in her show case may be found every type of dog equipment, every article of clothing and variety of food—even a special candy for dogs. I have several times had the pleasure of visiting this doggy emporium which contains everything anyone can ever want for a dog and Dame Rumour has it that many dogs in New York City lead their master or mistress to 111 West 13th Street after the first visit.

Janet Mack's house is a very interesting one, it is said the abstract of title

goes back to May 13th, 1825. The warranty deed recites that Charles, Lord Southampton and Ann, Lady Southampton as grantors, signed the deed before the Lord Mayor of London, June 22, 1841.

Miss Mack has invented several toys for dogs during the past two years which took dog and cat counters by storm. All dogs are kept in commodious stalls and kennels with ample ventilation and immediately accessible to spacious yard, with high brick windows facing on street and on yard and sound proof throughout. Janet Mack is naturally proud of her record that none of the countless dogs she has owned has failed to capture one prize in a dog show.

Next time any of our readers are in New York, I advise them to make a bee line for the Dogs' Own Shop—which is most handily situated for busses or tubes or the more luxurious taxi.

Phyllis Robson.

EXPORT PEDIGREES FROM ENGLAND

By the English K.C.

Export Pedigree Certificates were issued during January, 1944, for the undermentioned two dogs for Canada:

SPANIEL, Cocker.—Bijou of Broomleaf.
ALSATIAN (GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG).—Crumstone Mercury.

Export Pedigree Certificates were issued during January, 1944, for the undermentioned three dogs for the U.S.A.:

IRISH SETTER.—Bullion of Ide.
LAKELAND TERRIER.—Nethercote Coral.
DALMATION.—Nigel of Welfield.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? THIS DEPARTMENT INVITES YOUR COMMENTS ON ANY SUBJECT

Answer to a Poser

Dear Editor:—
April No. *Dogs In Canada* was very interesting. "Save Your Promising Puppies" will prove very profitable to many.

"A Poser" hit the one thousand mark. Why not tell all the story. As I heard it, the lady should do everything possible to help "Pip". Only a short while ago while stepping from her car she missed the curb and barked her shin. Doctors tried but couldn't heal the sore. One suggested grafting operation and as she didn't want to inconvenience any of her friends, suggested grafting some of the skin off Pip's hind leg, which was done successfully.

A short time after the doctors asked her if it bothered her any? "Sometimes," she replied, "around the car." Now this is "a poser". How could she expect to persevere while off balance?

I would suggest tying a small toy balloon under "Pip". Hold the skin on the back of his neck with the left hand and with the right hand belt the — dickens out of him.

Frank Mallen,
Getaway, Ont.

"Log Cabin Kennels."

Type in Black Labradors

Dear Editor:—
Referring to your March issue, about this dog breed. The description you give of this breed, is of course quite correct. The one fault I find of this "Prince of Gun dogs" is the difficulty of getting them to come true to type. In the Old Country, of course, it is not so difficult as owner, who go in for bench type, have countless dogs, to choose from.

The tendency nowadays is to produce smaller dogs which in my opinion is all to the good. Nobody appreciates a handsome dog more than I do, but this asset is only of secondary importance, as compared to a dog who does his work as a well-trained Lab. always does.

The Labradors one mostly sees in Canada are of different prizes, and they greatly differ in appearance. This is due chiefly to the fact that the sires and dams, vary so much in so many ways.

The correct weight of the bench Lab. used



OKANAGAN TAG

The Labrador Retriever by Ingleston Nith Crufts Ch. Twice, Ex Gays Vesta (Imp.) one of the handsomest dogs in Canada and probably the best all round gundog, belonging to T Leckie-Ewing, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

to be around 80 pounds. This was the weight of "Ingleston Nith", when he won the championship at "Crufts" in 1934. He was competing against an entry of 634 of his breed—Countess Howe was one of the judges. I am not conversant as to what today's weight should be, but personally I do not care for this heavy dog, however handsome in appearance. Sixty pounds and down to fifty is quite heavy enough. A lighter type can do all the necessary work just as well and better than the heavy

fellows. They are easier to keep and take up less room in a car or boat.

Moreover, they don't tire as easily, as they have not so much weight to carry around. The heavy dog, when he passes about mid-life, often gets fat, and lazy, and loses a lot of his drive. The light type are fast and keen till long after mid-life.

I have seen both at the Coast, and in the Upper Country many fine all-round Labradors and many that are not so fine, and at the few shows I have been at, I have seen very few indeed which would have a ghost of a chance of winning any award in an ordinary "Old Country" show, or in the States, where our wealthy friends there, can always afford to import from Great Britain some of both its field and bench champions.

Personally, I would not bother competing in bench shows in Canada, nor think too much about looks. Good hunting strains are much more important.

R. Leckie-Ewing.

Ewing's Landing, B.C.

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 and writers agreeing to become legally responsible for any action that may arise as a result of their publication. We shall be glad if our correspondents will note that "Brevity is the soul of wit" and limit their letters to 500 words.

A Show For a Good Cause

Dear Editor:—
Kindly allow me a few lines in your Voice of the People columns.

I would like to remind the dog fancy in general that another big Charity Dog Show event is going to take place again this year on the grounds of Sandy Palmer's residence. The All Terrier Show.

Great plans are under way and many true dog lovers are coming to the fore from U.S.A. and Canada, offering their high-class youngsters for the raffle, to make this event a notable one. But of course the main object is to help swell the fund for that much-needed cause, the British War Victims' Fund. Sandy Palmer's objective this year is a big one, so here's wishing him all the success in the world, and the energy to put it over.

Anyone who was fortunate enough to attend last year's show and witness what was undoubtedly the greatest doggy effort of the year, could not help but see the tremendous job successfully done by Mr. Sandy Palmer and his gracious lady, Mrs. Palmer.

I know they are ready to start again this year, despite the uncomplimentary remarks from people too far away to appreciate the work done or to know the sincerity of the workers.

I trust the dog fanciers of Canada and U.S.A. will give this show and the raffle their whole-hearted support.

Keeping in mind the present need, and the greater need ahead of helping our fellow countrymen through the British War Victims' Fund, let us who know the security that Canada affords Back up this Show.

Mrs. Sada Spiker.

Hamilton.

A Tribute to Mr. Strachan

Dear Mrs. Gibson:—
Your letter of Feb. 7th arrived last night, and I must say I was prepared for the news of which you wrote me.

Mrs. Kerr had sent an air-mail telling me of your father's death. Needless to say, I cannot tell you just how sorry I am to hear of the loss of the best pal I had in the dog game. You who were so near to him, I have envied as you had a pal as well as a father, with a world of sympathy and knowledge at your asking for it.

I know he always was very patient, kind and considerate with me when I first started

in the dog game and we have both laughed over the things I used to bother him with when I first started.

Over here, where death is a daily happening, one gets kind of hard in thought and mind and very callous towards a man who



The late Ingleston Nith Champion Labrador at Crufts out of an entry of 630, judged by Lorna Countess Howe, also winner of many firsts on the Bench and at Field Trials. The property of Mr. R. Leckie-Ewing, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

has "got his". Still to hear the news of Jimmie's passing has brought me at least back to civilization.

My thanks to you for your thoughtfulness in sending *Dogs In Canada*, it will be very much appreciated by me.

I can well imagine he seemed sad New Year's Eve. He had often told me about his plans for after the war, and I know he had a thought for us members of the Kennel Club, who for the third, fourth and, I believe, five New Years in one or two cases have been away from our homes.

His heart was big enough to think of us even when he had no occasion to do so. His letters were always a pleasure to read and I shall miss them very much. Each day we seem to get news of friends, relatives who have passed on and one feels one will not have anybody to return home to soon.

We are all fit and "morale" is high, letters keep it up pretty good. So until the last "all clear", Cheerio.
B 17501 Sgt. Sharp, S. G.,
2nd Med. Regt., R.C.A.,
C.A.O., C.M.F.

A Bouquet

Dear Editor:—
Please accept our very best thanks and congratulations on that perfectly wonderful piece of work you did on the front cover of *Dogs In Canada* for April depicting Int. Ch. Rowley Royalty. The whole set up looked most handsome and your article was a masterpiece, in fact "Drummy" has now such a swelled head that he won't talk to any of us anymore.

Jane Fried.

Janard Kennels,
Stamford, Conn.

We thank Mrs. Fried for her handsome tribute. It is very gratifying to us when our advertisers are so appreciative of *Dogs In Canada*—Ed.)

Cut-Rate Puppies

Dear Editor:—
For a great many years, in and around Scranton, we have been having trouble with the "cut-rate" Cocker breeder and with the prospective purchaser, who thinks that any but the "cut-rate" breeder is a highway robber. I have been told by breeders in other cities that the same condition exists there. I would like to find out if it exists in Canada.

Not only is the breeder who sells pups eligible for A.K.C. registry for \$10 and \$15 or less, a menace; but the breeder who sells pups ineligible for registry for \$25 or more, is just as bad. We have both kinds; and neither one helps the dog game. The former makes prospective purchaser think that anyone asking more than those prices is making money hand over fist. The latter is no help to the game when the buyer finds out he has paid a high price for a dud.

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of us are highway robbers, I have had plenty of those. They all try to make the breeder come down in price. Their favorite excuse is that so and so wants a price ranging from \$5 to \$20 less than mine. I tell them to go to that person, but to remember they will get what they pay for. Another excuse is "We don't want the papers". I tell them the papers go with the dog and there is no reduction in price if they don't take the papers. Sometimes, if the pup is a female, I am told "We intend to have her spayed". In that case, I say that what they do after they get the dog is none of my business. Many times, I have had them try to work on my sympathy, telling me that they can't afford to give me my price, but want a dog for company. I even had one tell me her gratitude would more than pay the difference. I told her that gratitude would not buy dog food, and suggested that she go to the Humane Society, as I had told others.

In spite of all these discouraging factors, I have sold dogs at good prices to people from all walks of life, and could have sold about ten more since I disposed of my last litters. In fact I am planning to ask more for my next litters.

Victoria S. Sturge.

Route 1,
Clarks Summit, Pa.

A Dog College for I.Q.

Dear Editor:

The judging of dogs has become notoriously unscientific. Indeed, the entire situation needs a thorough investigation so that an intelligent revision can be made. It appears that those in authority and especially the Directors of the C.K.C. and A.K.C. are doing little or nothing about this most objectionable situation. It appears the judges, generally speaking, know discouragingly little about the dogs to which they are attempting to give their honest evaluation. Perhaps, the specialty judge is actually scientific and thereby gives the exhibitor and breeder, so to speak, an honest run for their money.

Most of us interested in the canine world know that the atmosphere after a laborious day of dog showing is not odoriferous. With very few exceptions, all but the winners go away disgruntled and, indeed, from what I have seen in the last six years, their dissatisfaction is rightly aired. The old adage—"that a little knowledge is dangerous", is certainly applicable in dog judging. Should

it not be quite sufficient to those in authority, especially when the average judge will quite frankly tell you that he is incompetent to judge all breeds, to endeavour to rearrange matters satisfactorily to all concerned?

At the recent London and Windsor shows, I had the pleasure of meeting one of the most outstanding personages in the dog world, a man who unquestionably has done more for dogs than any other living person. I discussed the whole situation with him thoroughly and I am pleased to say his reply was in effect—that I was 9/10th right in my views and criticisms of the present day judging situation. Now I know that many persons will say it is an easy matter to be critical of others, and, indeed, I agree that it is an abominable state of affairs when one is always criticizing destructively without offering an alternative. This is the very reason I have endeavoured to set forth my opinions in writing so that those in authority can give careful consideration to same in the hope that the suggestions herein contained may be adopted either in part or whole.

I will now endeavour to enumerate the points of discussion covered by the gentleman referred to above and myself:

1. Every judge should be compelled by their respective Kennel Associations to undergo an examination such as one does at both the elementary and higher academic institutions. If that person is sufficiently intelligent enough to obtain the required marks, he or she would be licensed to judge for a period of three years, after which time they would be obliged to appear for re-examination.
2. That the judge would be obliged to judge by strict scientific evaluation—meaning—that there is a total score for every breed of dog. The judge would then be compelled to mark so many points for the head, and so many marks for the rest of the anatomy accordingly.
3. It could be the duty of the attending stewards to assume the obligation of totaling these scores and at the end of each class the most perfect specimen would automatically be awarded the best of breed.
4. This system of "trial and error" would automatically give you, by the most scientific route, the best dog in group, and the best dog in show. For instance, the dog that obtained 90 per cent or more would

be best in show, and the others would, respectively, be awarded second, third, fourth, and so on, until every dog had been judged and would have his standard of perfection scored.

5. To educate the judge not to be deceived by the cleverness of handlers. We have all seen dogs with major faults twisted in such a position that he looks perfect. Breeders should be compelled to show their dogs on the loose lead and let the faults fall where they may and thereby the most perfect animal will be justly awarded.

For instance, the C.K.C. has on bank deposit today (thousands of dollars). How could this money be spent more advantageously than to spend it for the benefit of dog lovers, breeders, and exhibitors by the way of establishing a college for the education of the canine world? A night class in such an instruction could be held fortnightly. No doubt, some of the intelligencia of the canine world would be more than willing to give their services to act as professors in such a worthy institution.

While I am not a gambling or a betting man, I am willing from a sporting point of view to wager \$100, or, even go further, to offer \$100 to any five of the so-called "all-rounders" who would be willing to submit themselves for examination before the C.K.C. to prove that they could competently judge and properly score ten different breeds; examination would be based on the written standards as already published and known to the dog world. If preferable, the \$100 would be given to the judge who scored the nearest to perfection. This offer might be a means to an end if taken literally and I am sure there would be no difficulty in obtaining dogs of various breeds for this purpose.

May I interject here that the certain well-known personage to whom I referred above as meeting at the recent shows, made a statement in effect that my apparent conscientiousness and my continuous writings might give one the impression that I was being a "poor sport" and was merely griping because I did not win prizes. My reply was in effect—that outside of one show I had never failed to win at least best of breed, and in only one show was I awarded best of winners, and at all other shows we won best of breed and best of working group; once we won best pup in show, and, recently, second best of entire show, so that one could hardly attribute my writings to

that of a loser, and at the recent Westminster Show, we were awarded first prize for Best Senior Great Dane Pup, and with our Champion Dulcy, despite the fact that eleven weeks previously she had eighteen puppies, she won third in the Open Class.

Despite all this, I am quite prepared if necessary to spend or to donate a fair amount of money for the betterment of the breeder and, above all, to educate the judge. Is it not logical that if the so-called "perfect specimen" were awarded best of show by point system and results made public, every breeder would know exactly by this system what he was striving to re-produce? As it is of today, the judge if he pleases may give one of his friends best of breed or best in show without any scientific explanation. He merely has to walk over to the exhibitor and hand him the "ribbons" and thus the day's judging is ended. Usually when one asks the judge—why he did such and such? The reply is generally—"I cannot tell you at the moment".

Now, my fellow-readers and fellow-breeders, let us take cognizance of facts and get down to earth and act intelligently and bring about a system that is fair to all concerned.

Recently I attended a dog show, at which I asked an American judge after his day's judging was completed, was he laboring under an illusion that Canadians arranged dog shows for the benefit of American dogs and American handlers and breeders, to which he replied in effect: "I am not aware of the fact that this was the case." I informed him that five of the six group winners were American dogs and the only Canadian dog of this group was of the "toy" species and ironically enough it was the only dog in the total group that was not ring-trained, (manners). When I was introduced to this specific judge by a well-known stewardess, I asked—"If he remembered me?" His reply was, "Yes, indeed, I put your dog up best in working group last year". Now it would hardly be fair to accuse this judge of partiality for he gave the impression of being a thorough gentleman, and a real sportsman.

However, it would appear that under the present-day system of dog judging, a judge is not compelled to make a scientific evaluation by point system. He, therefore, must develop a peculiar psychological aspect of the situation and awards his findings according to preferences of persons be they professional handlers or owners, rather than to the dog itself.

David Fingard.

923 College St., Toronto.

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Why all this talk of Sex?

It leaves me cold;
And you'll know why,
As I my tale unfold

From all this sexual stuff I stand aloof;
For Sex I give not one good doggy "Woof".
Lillies of purity deck my haloed head:
Phooey on Sex, I'll have a bone instead.

I pass the mashers by, with upturned snoot,
And they, in turn, for me don't give a hoot.
My mistress never worries about me;
"Seasons" may come and go, my romps are free

From vulgar care of what may me betide
If, from my kennel, I should roam outside.

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MARITIME NOTES

By Geoff Ryder

There was a large crowd of members present at our Halifax K.C. March meeting. One particular fact was the source of much gratification to the local members, that being the presence at the meeting of a number of members that reside outside the city, and consequently find it very difficult to get to most of the Club meetings. There were seven applications for membership, the applicants were all accepted into full membership. The new members are: Mr. Wm. Malloy, Halifax—Kerry Blue Terriers; Mr. Fred Casey, Halifax—Dalmations; Mr. Roy Montague, Halifax—Beagles; Mr. D. R. Crowe, Halifax—Cockers; Mr. H. H. Sawler, Dartmouth—Cockers; Mr. R. A. Pepper, Halifax—Cockers; Mr. Lawrence Driscoll, Halifax—Cockers.

The Club extends a very hearty welcome to all these new members.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to altar the tentative date for our annual show as selected at the last meeting, and the Club have now decided upon Saturday, September 9th, as the show day this year. After all business had been attended to, the Club Veterinarian, Dr. L. P. Rutherford gave a most interesting talk on the various aspects of the veterinary profession. Dr. Rutherford gave some very striking figures that were a revelation to most of us, one in particular, I think, will be of great interest to our readers. It was the fact that, intensive research by veterinary scientists in the U.S.A. have, by the curtailment of disease in poultry, been able to increase the supply of poultry meat by six million pounds in the past year. At the conclusion of the talk, the doctor was thanked by the President on behalf of the members for a most interesting and instructive talk.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. H. E. Kendall, M.D., has most graciously consented to become the Honorary President of the Halifax K.C. By the time this comes to your hands, the Bill, now before the Provincial Legislature, making the Halifax K.C. an incorporated body, will have become law.

As we go to print, word reaches us that the N.S. Tolling Retriever is now a recognized breed by the C.K.C.

Yes, why this talk of Sex?

I'm cold, as well

As my spayed friend;

Like monk in cell

I spend my days.

The cosmic urge

Bothers me not a bit.

Pure, undefiled, aloof,

For female company I care no whit.

Behold me not, I pray, with consternation;

It wasn't such a serious operation.

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Moncton, N.B., Sept. 11th.

Saint John, N.B., Sept. 12th.

MANITOBA GOSSIP

By Alec Gostick

The Fort Garry Club's recent Sanction Show went off very nicely. It was well supported by both the fanciers and the public, in addition to being generously subscribed to in so far as specials were concerned.

The Judge "Billy" Nixon, attracted an entry with plenty quality to it. Mrs. Wade's latest imported Scotty was there. Mrs. Dargie brought out a nice Irish Terrier, Hugh Crozier had a pair of good Labs, Charlie Long had a Collie that was better than he thought and there were a pair of smart young Bostons that will be heard from again. The usual good string of Cockers were present, topped by Joe Kissel's smart black, this dog has been looking for a spot this last couple of shows and he found it, finally.

The judge picked Ray Gostick's young English Setter for Best in Show, and Dargie's Trish for reserve, this Terrier is a showing fool and really insists on being looked at. Mrs. Wade's Scotty will do better when he learns where to put his rudder. Someone in the audience liked a red Dashie that Mrs. Mills was showing better even than the judge, and they said it with cash, which is one of the reasons for holding dog-shows.

We see by the papers that A. G. C. Sage's Ariel copped the National free for all, down in Mississippi recently. Ariel won the Prairie Chicken Championship last Fall up in our country so we're interested, in addition he has two National trials under his belt, one in '41 and the other '43, being sired by Air Pilots Sam and out of Lullaby, he comes by his prowess honestly, breeding surely counts. The prophets say for us to watch the three-year-old Saturn, he's from the same stable and under the watchful eye of Clyde Morton.

Don't forget the Greater Winnipeg Show, May 19-20th. It's just a few days away now, keep the dates open.

Standards and Things

A recent enquiry by Mr. Stevens Robert-



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son, as to "what type is correct in the Labrador", illuminates a much wider field than possibly Mr. Robertson would ever imagine. This same question could be asked with equal sincerity in respect to many breeds and following the asking of the question, one is apt to wonder why, with but one uniform standard it should be possible to deviate from one set type. The answer to our mind is one that hinges on the vagaries of human nature together with the possibilities of variance in the making of an analysis and we would suggest that whether or not types will arise from the standard is dependent upon what we as breeders read in to that standard, even then having read it through our own colored glasses and been attracted by some outstanding characteristics as portrayed by it, are we not apt to work up that feature to the exclusion of all others, even to the point that places us in the category of a Faddist?

The safest and surest way to keep your breed within the scope of the standard is to steer a middle course, a sense of proportion is an excellent cure for both fadism and glamor.

We quoted the late Chas. T. Inglee recently as saying: "We want our show dogs to prove themselves useful and our workers to reach the utmost in appearance" another quotation is to the effect that "If more dogs were put into the field at an early age they would develop into far better specimens for the bench."

Exercise is the best known builder of physique, curiosity, afield is best method of developing character and instinct. These three characteristics make up 80 per cent of your Labrador, Mr. Robertson, and if you will add these together and then watch for your ideal, both on the bench and in the field you will have unfolded to you a truer interpretation of the standard and you will find your ideal much more readily.

Such descriptions as "strongly built, short coupled, very active, chest wide and deep" all in one dog require practical demonstrations, theory alone won't give you your answer, these combinations need to be accentuated by a demonstration of rhythmic and intelligent action. We've seen Labradors that were good water dogs of the Otter type, with no keenness of nose or hunting ability, just plain sight Retrievers and again we've seen strong running dogs with a nose like a Pointer and carrying it as high, but with all thin skinned, whip tailed and in no way adapted to water work. We submit that neither of these types adhere to the standard, neither are true labs, but added together and with the weak points deleted they are the standard, which some over-zealous breeders have torn apart.

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ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Board Room of the C.K.C. in Toronto, on the 8th day of February.

The President, Mr. W. J. Risewick, welcomed the directors and introduced the new directors, Mr. William Semple, representing the Province of Saskatchewan, Mr. Geoffrey Ryder representing the Maritime provinces, Mr. Gudgeon and Mr. McDerment, both from Ontario, and Mr. Alec Gostick representing Manitoba.

The president is the right calibre for the position he holds and so long as the board attracts men like him, just that long will our affairs be conducted in the highly satisfactory manner that it now enjoys.

The annual general meeting of the C.K.C. was held in the Board Room of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto following the meeting of the Directors. At both events deep regret was expressed for the loss of that grand stalwart Jimmie Strachan. As long as our club functions the name of Jimmie will ever be held in high esteem.

It was my own personal opinion that a couple of the amendments should have received more and better consideration. I feel certain that time will prove I am right. My idea is that red and black Cocker should not compete for point rating. It should not cheapen championship point rating to separate these classes. Some argued we would likely establish a bad precedent and that other breeds would likely want more classifications. My answer to that is that Cockers are the largest entry in any show and when other breeds come out in as large numbers, give them the consideration they deserve.

I also contend that English Cockers should receive the same consideration as they are also coming out in full force at most shows. It is my candid opinion that due consideration will be given Cocker Spaniels in the near future.

You will remember that for some time past I have advocated increasing the weights of our Cockers. I quoted statements made by that grand sporting dog enthusiast, Mr. Freeman Lloyd, whose many articles for years past struck the right note. Keep your Cockers large enough to do the work they originally were intended to do, and do doubt those who compiled the new standard had Mr. Lloyd's admonition in mind when they were working things out.

It was my good fortune to again attend the big dog show in New York. This being the

68th annual show. As usual this show was conducted by Foley Dog Show Organization Inc., as superintendents. The professional touch they administer to even every detail adds so much to the success of this show. Everything works like clock-work, so that one is not conscious of the many changes it requires to manipulate and keep things moving along.

The real highlight of course is judging Best in Show. And that grand little showman, Ch. Florell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds certainly made a great win, and he justly deserved it. But he had competition all the way and plenty of it.

Best American-bred was won by that outstanding Boxer War Lord of Mazelaine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Kettels, Jr., of New York and purchased by them from Milwaukee Kennels at the price of \$7,500.00.

It was well worth my travelling from Calgary, Canada, to New York to see the wins made by the above mentioned dogs and the clever supervision of the show.

My trip, of course, had to be according to schedule as I was returning via Los Angeles, so the morning after the big show found me on the way to Chicago and from there south on the Santa Fe. We passed through one snow storm after another until within a very few miles of Los Angeles. Mind you I had left the most marvellous weather in Calgary sunshine and warm weather every day, but then to experience the like of snow storms in California was not just what I had expected, for the last 30 miles of my trip orange trees loaded with fruit were in evidence so the snow was easily forgotten.

After my arrival I visited quite a few of the Cocker kennels, first Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Temple City, who specialize in Cockers and have some very fine dogs. Their Duchess is really a top-notch.

I next visited Mr. Harry Sangster's Kennels and saw that outstanding flyer Ch. Walsh's Duke who had just finished winning Best in Show at the Specialty Show. I had on different occasions noticed Mr. Sangster's outstanding handling at Madison Square Gardens.

My next visit was at Boyhurst Kennels where the grand Springers and Cockers are

kept. I saw a son of "Showman of Shotton" that was bound to make a name for his owners not that they need any more honors, since their kennels are so well known, as producing the good ones. Miss Higgs was helping her dad get the dog ready to go into the Specialty, but she very graciously took time to show me some of the very good ones. Her dad does considerable judging and I know he can place them right.

The next stop was at the famous Stockdale Kennels where the wizard of Stockdale reigns supreme. Mr. Von Meter gave me a very hearty welcome, and brought out some of his extra fine ones for me to see. I think he has a mould, for all his dogs possess the very essential characteristics required by the present day winner. Of course when a person visits Stockdale their first desire is to see Ch. Towntalk, the dog that has so many Best in Show wins to his credit. But Mr. Von Meter has so many other good ones to show a person that there is never a dull moment while waiting the sensational Ch. Towntalk. I could easily write a book of what I saw at the Stockdale Kennels, but time will not permit, and the control board would not release enough paper for me to use. The climax came when Mr. Von Meter produced his home-bred Stockdale "The Great Watch", this dog when he is released will create a stir for he has been purposely kept back. A visit to Mr. Von Meter's Kennels is a climax to any trip. I surely hope to get back next year. In my opinion there is no reason in the world why the Stockdale Cocker would not adorn the big show in New York.

Next on my list was the renowned Knebworth Kennels of Mrs. Shute. These kennels were surely founded on great blood lines and I was pleased to see these dogs. Among the many outside visitors here was Mr. Young, of Akron, Ohio, a noted Cocker fancier.

A wonderful conclusion to my many visits was a call at the kennels of Frank MacGovuron. This is a real plant in itself. Here one is conscious of an owner with an eye for beauty, for Mr. MacGovuron has some ornamental shrubbery that excels anything I have ever seen. Frank MacGovuron's Int. Ch. Billy Obo and Int. Ch. Junetta Obo have the unique distinction of having won best Cocker in show in Madison Square Gardens. Don't miss calling at Obo Kennels for their dogs are grand and they have an exceptionally fine and well-organized set-up. The dogs put on a demonstration of obedience that shows the better side of a Cocker. I will look forward to another visit.

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I was astonished to learn of the worthwhile activities of the original Helen Rosemont while I was in San Francisco. Always a lover of dogs and about the only woman possessing an all-breed licence to judge in the United States. She is still working hard and her judgment is very keen. She can and is taking assignments that would amaze the younger element. It did surprise me to hear that when a shortage of canned dog food was prevalent the same wonderful Helen took her car and gathered up enough meat to can food for a great many dogs. Just let some of the younger generation do a hundredth part and they shall have accomplished a real job, and show what it really means to have the dog game at heart.

Now back to New York. It was indeed a pleasure to meet the famous judge Chas. G. Hopton; the noted editor, Capt. Will Judy; William Orlinson Roy, from Montreal; Dr. Cooper, from Saskatoon, outstanding Collie fanciers and judges; Mr. G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., who was busy judging many classes at the show; Mr. Reg Sparks, a Bulldog fan from Toronto; Mr. Bill Semple, from Regina; Mr. Rooney, from Montreal; Mr. W. A. Price and Mr. Alf Loveridge.

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Collies, Dr. Cooper has judged at the Big New York Show and his services are in keen demand. His Collie was awarded Best in Show at Saskatoon.

The President is my old friend, D. C. Samson who did so much for Great Danes and English Setters. Mr. J. B. Lawson was the genial superintendent and Dr. H. J. Lucht the very painstaking veterinarian.

The executive headed by Mrs. Beavis and Miss Brown.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, S. K. C. headed by Mrs. Pat Rendall and Mrs. Bottomley.

completed their Championships. Both owners are the recipient of congratulations.

The Show Committee seemed untiring and the official veterinary Dr. Malmas certainly deserves a whole lot of credit for coming down the night before the show so that outside dogs coming early could be benched.

The Bulldog entry at this show was one of the very best ever seen in Canada for it totaled thirty-three and a lot of credit for this is due Mrs. Glover and my old friend E. P. Tuson who is now making his home in Edmonton. Thanks to both these



We take pleasure in presenting the outstanding Quintuplets sired by Ch. Dor-El Black Nugget, the Scottish Terrier that has been winning so many Best of Breeds at the major shows. These pups claim for their Dam another outstanding female and also a champion, her name is Glenniffer Bright Spark II. Her dam was imported by the late Chief Ritchie from the illustrious kennels of Robert Chapman in Scotland. These pups are all prospective champions and are creating a lot of interest in Scottie circles. They are owned by Miss Ariel Beggs of Calgary, Alberta. — H. P. Saunders.

both from Toronto, the former a well known judge, the latter a well known judge and handler de-luxe. Mr. Loveridge was doing as usual a grand job and was busy as any person at the show. His dogs were winning all the way. Alf is never too busy to chat and welcome all his friends. Mr. Morrison Earle, who hails from St. John, N.B., and who is a breeder and exhibitor of Irish Terriers gave me a royal welcome; Jim Haggerty, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose dogs do a lot of winning in the Middle States; Dr. Walter Brown, of Toronto, who was showing an excellent Bulldog, he and his dog Ajax were the centre of attraction in the Bulldog competition; Mr. Chas Laing, of Detroit, are all real gentlemen and sports. May we all meet again.

The Saskatoon K. C. held their 16th Annual Spring Show, on Friday, April 7th. Mr. Leslie, of Swift Current, judging All-breeds. The show was held in the spacious wareroom of the Massey Harris building, very convenient and very well lighted and a grand place indeed to hold just such a show.

The proceeds of this show were divided between the Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Navy League, Saskatoon Branch, this would seem a very nice arrangement, as the local club intend in the very near future to add to their equipment and to make their benching very much better.

There are two Doctors among the Saskatoon dog fanciers both outstanding in their chosen profession, and both a tower of strength to the dog game. Dr. French, one of Canada's foremost Alredale enthusiasts, Dr. Cooper confines all his attention to

The Field Trial Branch S.K.C., headed by Newton C. MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Orge had one of the niftiest advertisements I ever saw. Each of their members wore a most attractive vest in two-tone with the name Saskatoon Field Trial Club worked in colors. Mrs. Orge and Mrs. Randall made a great hit in their costumes and they both added a whole lot to the spectacular arrangement. Mrs. Orge had decorated her sporting kennel of Pointers with hunting scene that drew a lot of very favorable comment, and left an impression that will long linger. I do hope that this idea will be copied by others.

Edmonton, Alberta, held their Annual Spring All-Breed Dog Show in aid of the Chinese War Relief under the auspices of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club and English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta at the Palace Gardens, on Easter Monday, April 10th. The Show Superintendent, Mrs. R. E. Austin, certainly deserves credit for the very excellent and efficient manner she performed her duties. The force behind this show as the dynamic Mary D. Gardner who as always does her work par excellence. I do hope that the awful strain of such responsibility will not be altogether too much for her, but she had the old and reliable J. Young to assist her and give her a chance for much needed relaxation.

Valuable assistance was rendered by the President, A. E. Figg, the Vice-President, Mrs. Glover, and the Second Vice, L. Horncastle, while the English Cocker Spaniel Club was untiring in their effort to make the show a great success. G. E. Watts, C. H. Haggith and my friends, The Grants, kept things right on the move, as did the Assistant Show Superintendent, C. H. Morton. The Receptionist, Mrs. Alice Marr, is the right woman in the right place, and the Committee in charge of the premiums, Mrs. Grant and Mary Lee Tyrell kept their end of the job well in hand. Mrs. Collier very pleasantly had charge of the arm bands and she also did a grand job.

My old friend MacDonald was a very busy man and did a lot of very hard work. At the Edmonton Show Miss Ariel Begg's Scottie and Mr. Jack Brook's Wire female

Bulldog fans and many thanks to all who entered in these classes.

The Specialty Show put on by the English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta was a dilly and they are certainly making a name and also fame for their Club. It certainly was a sight and I want to tell you that their entries attracted a lot of attention and added a lot to the glamour of this show.

Major Quirk, U.S.A.A.F., judged All-Breeds, he is a real judge with a vast amount of knowledge gleaned from a wide experience in the dog game. His decisions were well received and we hope to have him back with us again at some time not too far distant.

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Major Quirk found for his Best in Show the little Yorkie, owned by Mr. John Rose, of Vancouver, B.C. The little Yorkie Ch. Little Jetson can put on a very spectacular performance for no dog can beat him in performance and he is always popular and certainly captivated the crowd.

It was a pleasure to see the old guard working hard at this show. The Quilleys, Joe Casewell, Jack Rawlings with his hand erect, George Kynoch, Dr. French, Pat Randall, Dr. Cooper, Harry Nash, Bill Gardner, The Grants, The Leightons, Mrs. Arno, Vic Williams, Joe Murphy, Squadron Leader Laxdal, Harry Floyd, Ralph and Mrs. Smith, Jack and Mrs. Tanton, Leonard Horncastle, Chas. and Jessie Batten, The Mains, Mrs. White, Geo. Girwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ayerst Barnett, J. Paterson, Hepner J. Young and many others.

Mr. Tetterington, of Edmonton, has imported some grand Cockers from the Tokalon Kennels of West Hurley, New York.

Mr. J. Young is expecting a German Shepherd that will be heard from. Mr. Young certainly knows what it is all about when it comes to this class of dogs for he was one of the original importers, so now watch the keen competition from now on. Glen Hepner is also bringing in some new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Shillinglaws imported a Scottie and they are now getting into the dog game right.

I am sorry to report that Mrs. Wade from Winnipeg lost her valuable Scottie. Everyone will sympathize with her. I know she will have some real good ones for the next show.

In closing let me tell you of the birthday celebration held at Saskatoon Show for one of our Western dog fanciers. A big birthday cake adorned the table at the Elite Cafe and a presentation was made to the guest of honor. Mr. Geo. Kynoch, of Winnipeg, the handler deluxe and judge of All-Breeds second to none.

The following programme added greatly to the mirth of the evening. Mrs. Orge in well chosen words congratulated the guest of honor and explained the purposes of the presentation. Mr. Kynoch sang a solo, "I Love a Lassie". Mr. Donnie Samson gave a recitation entitled "When Lee's King Brought Home the Bacon". Mrs. Bevis sang delightfully, "He Has Passed Another Milestone". Mrs. Pat Randall danced the highland fling. Mrs. H. Leslie then gave a humorous reading.

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NORTHERN ALBERTA NEWS

By Leonard H. Horncastle

While the Chinese Relief Show of last month is old news, the results and memories of this show will last for some time to come; it was without doubt the best show held here during the last decade at least, and taken as a whole the calibre of the dogs exhibited was far above normal. Entries from outside points were large, Vancouver, being well represented. Much credit is due Victoria, Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg to the small active committee who were responsible for this show's success and who gave unstintingly of their time, and although at this date the final figures are not available, the amount to be sent to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek will be considerable.

The topic for discussion at this month's meeting of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club will be Field Trials and Obedience Tests, when it will be decided if it is feasible to form a trial and test branch with the object of holding a preliminary trial this Fall. It is hoped to have Dr. W. A. Wilson address the meeting, outlining what is possible in this direction, and it is hoped that representatives of the local Fish and Game League will be present.

Arrangements have been made for a Sanction Show to be held on the afternoon of May 24th, the home and grounds of Mary Lee Tyrrell being the location. It is proposed to merge the show with a social and barbecue.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Lyla Semple

Spring is in the air again. We who live in changeable climates can only appreciate the lengthening days of warm sunshine and the scent of damp earth.

The dogs appreciate it too, after long hours of confinement. Dogs of all description gather, on a large area of space behind my house and romp happily all morning.

Spring has brought the usual round of dog shows. Saskatoon had a very successful one, a benching of over one hundred dogs and crowds of people.

Three happy, tired people returned to Regina. Mr. Beale and his Bulldog, who won Best Non-Sporting with competition of 14 Bulldogs, Winnifred King with Kingwin Captain who captured Best Pomeranian and W. M. Semple who won Best Terrier. Congratulations to Dr. Cooper and Elm Hill Envoy in Black for best of all, Best in Show. I must not forget Bernice Brown, of Saskatoon who won best Toy with her little Peke, which had a beautiful head and coat, also Wm. Semple's Terrier who attended the Edmonton Show and captured Reserve Best in Show and Best Canadian-Bred and which gives me a few more pieces of silver to rub. Oh! for the day of tarnish-proof silver. Pat Randall, of Saskatoon, handled the dog.

Dr. Cooper's Collie and Dr. French's Aire-dale did not relinquish their places. I think I can say without boasting Saskatchewan dogs have made a remarkable showing for the beginning of another year.

Plans for Regina's Spring Show have failed to materialize but the Lions Club expect to sponsor the Summer show. They are starting their plans immediately with plans for novel

attractions. We will appreciate any member writing us and passing along original ideas.

Mr. R. D. Brown, of Cupor, informs me he has purchased Mrs. Arno's (marvel Kennels, Edmonton) Marvel's Little Lady Cury. He is white and small in size. Mr. Brown reports a swell little Pekingese. So, Mr. Brown, we will be looking forward to meeting you at our Summer shows.

I notice a great many new C. K. C. members in Saskatchewan. I want to extend a welcome to you all and I would appreciate very much if you will write me so I can make your breeds known to the rest of the doggy organization.

PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

Many unkind words and fiery arguments are brought to our attention these days on the age-old problem of loose, unruly dogs and beautifully kept unfenced gardens. Untrained dogs and dogs whose owners do not properly supervise them are usually the ones that ruin the neighbor's flower garden.

The kennel owner and the one who has a good dog and is anxious to show him and takes great pride in his behavior and appearance, these are definitely not the ones who cause all the havoc. The dog or puppy who is purchased for someone's passing whim and then practically forgotten when the novelty has worn off is the poor offending old fellow. He can't help it, it isn't his fault, if his master or mistress can't be bothered looking after him, naturally he must find recreation somewhere, and so the neighbor's garden is apt to catch it. If only we could impress it upon the minds of the ardent gardeners, the breeders and fanciers are not the ones who let their dogs run at random, we would be accomplishing something, but he seems to think all dogs and owners are the same.

Apparently the only educational means we have at our disposal is to educate the one dog owner to the value of exhibiting at shows, where this novice owner will come in contact with the experienced owner and will appreciate the value of taking proper care of his dog. Naturally the first lesson the novice must learn is proper control of his dog at home. No dog that is allowed to prowl the streets at random can be kept in presentable or respectable condition. This theory was exemplified at a recent Point Grey evening show, which was held under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. The Point Grey area of Vancouver is a highly developed residential district in which are many first-

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class dogs that never see the inside of a dog show building, but on occasion of the Point Grey Show was a revelation to notice the number of new exhibitors both juvenile and mature, attending their first show and the pleasure they derived from that experience.

It is safe to say that there will be fewer complaints from owners of gardens as a result of that show. It would appear that it is the duty of all experienced owners everywhere to encourage proper control, if they would avoid prohibitive dog taxes and unbearable adverse legislation.

This subject, I believe, was mentioned and dealt with by our Second Vice-President, W. H. Pym, at the Point Grey Show.

Oliver Krog's field-trained Chesapeake has been sold for \$400.00, this is the second B.C. bred and trained field dog to leave this province at a worthwhile price.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS

Hamilton

We have much pleasure in drawing our readers' attention to the announcement of the forthcoming Hamilton K.C. show to be held on June 3rd, 1944, on the beautiful grounds of the Hamilton Jockey Club. We have such happy recollections of the successful show on this charming ground that we feel sure the next event will be a super duper event. Popular judges have been appointed with Director (Story Teller) W. W. Rooney, of Montreal, doing Best in Show—a very popular selection. Hard working Geo. Lawless is at the Secretarial duties and the more entries you send him the happier he will be.

London

Fanciers are in for a treat on June 10th when the 2nd International Show of the London K. C. takes place at Labatt Park, a fine and handy venue. There is a good panel of judges and Best in Show will be done by Mrs. Enno Meyer—a popular selection. Mr. D. J. Lerch won golden opinions at his last show for his courtesy and efficiency as Secretary, so send along all the entries you can.

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We are glad to welcome the following new subscribers this month: Mr. Candide Casolotto, the well-known Pointer fancier from Kitchener; Mr. Thomas Murray of Detroit, Lance Corporal Bean, a Cocker fancier, who writes: "It was a real pleasure to see *Dogs In Canada* again after four years"; Mrs. Eva L. Chase of Avon, Mass.; Mr. Robert N. Phillips of Toronto, and Miss Sally Dring of Dundas, Ont.; Mr. Garnett M. Corley, Lindsay, Ont.; and Mrs. Northup, Victor, New York; Mr. Bernard N. Writ, of Toronto; the Rev. T. C. Duchesneau, of P.Q., who is the new owner of the Pug Ch. Winna Commando, and Mr. Roy Cutts, a Great Dane fancier of Niagara Falls.

A DOG THAT CAN COUNT

The hotly disputed controversy as to the ability of animals to think has been answered in Edinburgh, by Mick, a dog which certainly appears to have something which the others have not got, and to justify the claim that he can and does think and count.

Mick is a big, black dog—precise breed undefined—owned by Andre, now a Sapper in the British Army, who in peace-time was a trainer of police dogs. Mick, his owner claims, has telepathic powers and can count, tell the time and read the mind of spectators. To demonstrate that these claims are real the Counting Dog and his master are giving a series of stage shows in Edinburgh and district for local charities and army shows. While in the Orkneys, Mick and his owner raised over \$500.00 in aid of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross P.O.W. Fund.

An interesting demonstration given in

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Edinburgh at a private meeting previous to the first of these stage shows proved very definitely that Mick has "got something". Asked to think of a number between 5 and 12, a member of the company thought of 7 and Mick barked seven times. This was repeated twice, and on each occasion the dog barked the accurate number. On the fourth occasion Mick barked only 6 when the number thought of was 8. On being asked sternly what he was doing, Mick added another two barks. On being shown a watch Mick barks out the time—hours first then the number of ten-minute periods and then the odd minutes. Mick has also mastered the number of coupons required for clothing, and on being given the names of any garment will bark out the number of coupons required for its purchase. On being shown money Mick barks out the number of half-crowns in any given sum. Unlike other dogs which fear fire, he has been trained to put out a lighted match with his paw.

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FORTHCOMING SHOWS

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We draw attention to the forthcoming Progressive Kennel Club Show for All-Breeds, on June 24th. The judges will be mentioned in our next issue.

Mr. R. Bond, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta K.C., writes: "Concerning our forthcoming show we are as yet not sure as to when we will be able to hold it. Show space in Calgary is an almost negligible factor, particularly during Stampede Week. We may have to fall back on the September dates of last year, which of course is not too bad because it will more than likely fall in line with the fall shows of both Medicine Hat and Edmonton. When I have more definite news on our show prospects I will contact you immediately, so that you may give us a little build up in our ever-better *Dogs In Canada*."

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The Vexed Questions of Judges and Judging

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AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

By ELLA WITHERS

The subject of judges has been going on for months past. I have been amused at the many suggestions put forth. Should judges be trained? Should there be a school for judges? Should they be taught? and various other schemes to bring out new judges. To my mind it is all up the wrong street.

First, a good judge is born not made. You have an eye for a dog or you have not. No amount of training, schooling or teaching will make a good judge out of a person who has no eye for a dog. Like everything else you can read books till your head aches, but your best teacher is experience, and in my opinion the way to become a successful judge is to steward, particularly for the breed in which you are interested. It takes some little time to learn to be a really good steward. To see the dogs all into the ring promptly, to watch their action and condition, and closely follow the judge's placings; to ask a few questions after the judging as to why such a dog was put up and another down. If the judge is one with plenty of experience, he or she will be quite willing to give you a few hints, which can be stored at the back of your brain for the future.

I was a steward for nearly ten years before I was asked to take the centre of the ring for my first championship show. Of course I had judged at a small non-championship show, but the handing out of the green tickets is a thrill on the first occasion, and I felt very much honored, though I have judged dozens of times since, and in other countries. The thrill never came again.

Dear me, how hot and bothered I felt. I don't think I slept the night before or the next night, but one gets used to it in a very short time. I have since been very glad of my experience as a steward, and how a judge appreciates a good one. Strange to say I never aspired to be a judge, but I was well known, and as now we were getting short of fresh judges, I refused at first, but several friends insisted, so that was that!

Personally, I think the best judges are those who don't want to rush into the ring directly they own a dog and go to a show. I call to mind a young girl in my salad days who had, I think, about two dogs, one a very vicious animal, which when shown invariably tried to bite the judge, and any other dog near it, even to the owner. She used to sit at the side of the ring and remark in a loud voice, "I never saw such judging", particularly if her own dog was put down (which he invariably was). She often wished to judge, but needless to say, she was never asked. Her ideas were too pronounced to make a good judge.

A little while ago a young breeder said to me, "I should love to judge," to which I replied, why? It is not the pleasantest task in the world. You are bound to get some stones thrown at you, and you can't please everyone! She answered, "Yes, but I should like to be able to put some people's dogs down as mine have been put down. A great idea! To become a judge so as to be able to take it out of someone else because your own dogs were put down, probably very justly. I have quoted these two cases to prove what I say, judges are born. We do want new judges badly, but not that kind. There are plenty of breeders today in all breeds, who if they were prevailed upon to judge would make excellent adjudicators in time. They will probably make mistakes, but the person who never makes mistakes never gets very far.

It is a good idea to try out a novice in a couple of classes at one of the members shows for the breed in which the novice is interested. Breeders are always pleased to try a new judge, and will support the newcomer in every way possible. One gains quite a lot of knowledge in judging those two classes, and it helps to give courage for the next time, when there may be six or more classes. The task may be more difficult, but once having broken the ice, one gains more confidence every time, particularly if one has the services of a good steward.

At the present time there are many breeders who have been breeding and exhibiting for years, and of course have first-hand experience in their breed, but they have continually been asked, but refused to judge, the remark being, "I want to show myself". Now I would like to point out that this is rather a selfish view, because there are many who would stand a chance of winning if that particular breeder's dogs were out of the way, and the other fellow likes to win sometimes. Just think this out, please, old breeders, and imagine what help you are giving to your breed. Is it just an exhibition for the chosen few, or an exhibition for the benefit and advancement, and to keep up the standard of the breed?

When the big shows come again we shall have to have new judges, for the novice breeder will want to know how to define the standard, and it is the old breeders who will and must help, and our own British judges. There are plenty from whom to choose here if they will only come out of their shell. I do implore the shy breeders to come along, and next time you are invited to judge, do so. You can but try once. It will be well worth a trial, and at the same time be helping the British Dog Fancy to retain the high place in dogdom all over the world it has always held.

As regards judging. When you take the centre of the ring remember that you are the cynosure of all eyes. Don't think of anything else but the dog placed before you, form your opinion, and having given it, stick to it.

One thing more for the benefit of novice judges. It is far harder to pick out the least bad of a bad lot than the best of a good lot. [A green card in England denotes the championship award.—Ed.]



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BREED NOTES

SPORTING DOGS

The friends of Mrs. Cassolato, a former breeder and exhibitor of Pointers will regret to hear he has been confined to Freeport Sanatorium since last fall and does not expect to be back in the game until later on this year.

The very many friends of Mr. "Dick" Fried, owner of the Janard Kennel of Pointers will be sorry to hear he is still in bed in a military hospital to which he was sent almost as soon as he joined the Army. In giving us the news his pretty wife says, "the doctors don't quite know what the matter is, but they take blood tests every other day and claim the tests show he must still remain in bed. It is very discouraging." Get well Dick, is our best wish—we all miss your cheery smile.

Mrs. Mercedes Gibson is offering some good Irish Setters which are distemper immunized. This good fancier is going back into Newfoundland.

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owned by Mr. Edwin D. Martin, of Bedford, Que., enters the Breeders' Register this month.

Dr. Cowan's Cocker advertisement is worthy of notice in this issue. He writes: "Since introducing our Trumpeter's son at stud some very good females have been sent to him and we hope that he will improve the breed in Canada. Enjoyed the Toledo two-days' show with Bruce Clouse and noted the large increase in reds with the introduction of separate classes—38 blacks, 28 other than blacks, and 29 parti-colors."

Mr. R. Leckie Ewing writes: "You have my sincerest congratulations on the excellence of your magazine—a vast improvement to that old Kennel and Bench". Mr. Ewing is a great Labrador enthusiast and tells us he was at Crufts show when the Countess Howe judged an entry of almost 700, truly

an endurance task. Says Mr. Ewing: "I do not care for the heavy type of Labrador, that is, for gun dogs. On the off chance that you may possibly be interested in Labradors at work, you might like to read my story about Okanagan Tag in the Field of 4th March issue."

Mr. Alroy Butler makes an interesting Cocker announcement in this issue.

Mr. Thomas Crozier, of Huntsville, has purchased the Cocker Kappa Blackout from Mr. Clouse and is placing it at stud in this issue.

Mr. Clouse writes: "I think that the Canadian Kennel Club made a great mistake in not providing separate winners classes for other than black. Dr. George Cowan, of Hespeler and I, attended the two Toledo shows, April 1st and April 2nd, and there was a good entry of Reds and Buffs at both shows. In each show, almost as many as

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parti-colours and the quality is certainly improving also.

I showed my red female Canadian Champion "Kappa of York" and took Second Open at the Saturday show and First Open at the Sunday show, in both cases against strong competition.

Congratulations Mr. Clouse.

Mrs. Mary Macmorine, of Kingston, Ont., joins our Breeders' Register this month with her Cocker. She tells us she has just bought a 4-year-old golden Buff matron from a fancier in P.Q. from which she hopes to get some nice puppies.

The Birchgrove Kennel of Cocker Spaniels enters the Breeders' Register this month—they also cater for Great Pyrenees.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan is advertising her English Springers at stud which are imported from England.

Major L. E. Cuttle of Old Kinsale Kennels, Cocker, reports the importation of a very fine golden red female, "Darlingdale Red Holly" from the Darlingdale Kennels, Adrian, Mich. This female is by a son of Int. Ch. Mistwood Anthony out of a daughter of their "red-bred" Darlingdale Red Rustum. With this bitch there goes a breeding to Darlingdale Donbrucie, a son of My Own Brucie, so in the future Old Kinsale Kennels should have some pretty nice pups.

Brookwood Candidate, the Cocker Spaniel owned by Mr. L. L. Broley, Toronto, is fast making a name for himself in show circles. At the Seneca Club show held in Toledo on April 1st, 1944, he was Best of Winners and Best of Variety and to win this placement he had to go over some very fine dogs, including the Winners dog at the Boston Specialty show, 1944, where there were 264 entries. At the Toledo Club show, held in Toledo on April 2nd, he was again Best of Winners and Best of Variety and placed second in the group defeating nine American champions, including three Best in Show dogs at recent shows, also going over the best Parti at the Westminster show (1944), a truly great feat in itself as this Parti is an exceptionally fine Cocker, and recently placed Best in Show, all breeds, at a large American show. Brookwood Candidate is a son of Ch. Try Cobb Candidate and is today considered one of his very best sons. These recent wins place this youngster well on his way to his American championship.

The Edgelea Kennels are placing at stud the well known Springer Spaniel, Ch. Frejax Lucky Punch.

Mrs. N. M. Howell, of Parkbeg, Sask., is very delighted with the English Cocker bitch Glen Mar Gloaming that she purchased from Mr. F. G. R. Lacey, of Toronto, she is to be mated within the next two months and her owner hopes for something very special. Mrs. Howell did quite some good winning at Edmonton, taking 1st Winners and Best of Winners with Flash. Congratulations!

HOUNDS

The famous Afghan Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman, owned by Mrs. Marion Florsheim went Best in Show at Waco, Texas, on April 12th. He had won four consecutive Hound groups on this circuit and placed second in the fifth show—all there have been to date. Heartiest

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litter of Smooth Dachshunds which Ch. Suben has just presented to her, 1 girl and 3 boys, all mixed red "and I did so want a black and tan girl", says Mrs. Osterdahl. An interesting mating has taken place recently between Ch. Shinx and Rieffetti—"my hopes are high as they are both out of my Ch. Cairo, by different sires, I want a pup as she is sold just as soon as the babies are weaned."

Mr. E. K. Aldrich, Jr., the well-known Saluki owner of Providence, R.I., writes: "Of Ayesha's ten puppies, two have survived. They are thriving and should do well. I wanted this litter particularly, as she is the only immediate descendant, that is, a daughter of Ch. El Zolaro and Amherstia Roayla Ahwa O'Redledge, both from England. Of course, there are numerous others who go back to these but they are not quite as close, later generations. Zohra II ("Evening Star"), owned by Miss Redinger, has four puppies by Ch. Sultan, the sire of Ayesha's brace. Her dam, Sharifah, is a daughter of Amherstia Nazarat O'Redledge and Akbar Malik."

Afghan hounds have been well in the lime-light lately, as at New Haven, Mrs. McConaha's ovely Ch. Ali Khyber was Best in Show. Ali is a son of Mrs. Florsheim's Int. Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill and was illustrated in our Xmas No. At Springfield a week or two ago, he won the Hound Group under Mrs. Florsheim.

A very flattering letter comes from Miss Dana Miller, who did the clever Afghan cartoon which appeared in our March issue, she writes: "Your magazine, in my estimation, rates as high in dog magazines, it's improving with each edition. It won't be very long now when 80 per cent of the breeders will be having Dogs In Canada on their desks as a steady diet. You have our whole-hearted support." Miss Miller is giving two paintings to the Afghans at Fairfield County show. She tells us she is expecting a litter from Tahtara of Grandian, who took winners bitches at New Haven. This bitch is by Mrs. Matchett's dog Tanzer El Myia. "We really are looking forward to great things, and thought you might be interested to know we are striving to breed black and tans which are our favorite color." We wish Miss Miller all the best of luck. There is nothing more attractive than a really beautiful black and tan Afghan hound.

We hear that Mrs. Joyce Osterdahl the popular Dachshund breeder, has broken out in a new place and has imported a Basset Hound bitch from Smith's Basset Hound kennels, Spring Valley, Ohio. She is one and a half years old and named Flicka of Tallaco, by Upland Blair's Game Boy, ex Upland Brownie. She will be a new contestant in the Hound group, and, says Mrs. Osterdahl, "I hope to breed her as there is a nice male pup, 10 months, in Abruyer, Ont., suitable for this purpose".

WORKING DOGS

These are busy days around the Quarrybrae Collie Kennels. One litter of seven puppies was all sold before 6 weeks old and the sale of a grand dog is reported to go to Mrs. Ira Murray, Centuria, Wis., U.S.A.

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A welcome addition to our Breeders' Register this month are the famous O. E. Sheepdogs of Mr. Julius Kraft, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Henry Remmert is offering some choice Boxer puppies now 6 months old and beautifully bred.

Writing in the *Shepherd Dog Review*, Dr. J. W. Sherer, who judged the breed at Westminster, has the following very potent remarks: "There is still a great deal to be accomplished by the fancy in the matter of deportment of their entries in the ring. A normal, healthy Shepherd pup of correct temperament can be leash-broken at nine weeks of age in one day. Certainly, when he is of an age to compete in the regular classes, it should be possible to exhibit him at the end of a loosely held leash, whether for inspection or a gait test. If it is necessary to restrain the dog by a short, tight leash, either from falling on his nose during a gait test, or to hide some other fault either of temperament or physical construction, it

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certainly does not fool the judge, but rather calls attention to these shortcomings."

We hear that the Great Dane enthusiast, Mr. David Fingard has sent his brother Irving out to British Columbia. With him have gone two grand puppies by a son of King of Roxdane, named Fingard's Joe Lewis. Mr. Irving Fingard has recently lost his great pal King of Roxdane and he was so broken hearted that his brother gave him these two youngsters. We are sure that B.C. fanciers will welcome Mr. Fingard and he is one of the greatest dog lovers we ever met and should be a welcome addition to B.C. doggy circles. By the way, Joe Lewis won the Working Group at the recent Toronto All-Breed show given by the Boston Terrier Club.

The second Bulletin of the Collie Club of W. New York is just to hand and is an even better production than the first effort and reflects great credit on the Editor, Jean Mendelson. Sixteen new members have joined the Club. Plans are being made to hold a Sanction Show and the Secretary, Mrs. Avis Wiethoff will be glad of offers of trophies. We enjoyed this story which came from Mrs. Hilferding. A lady approached a young boy and asked if his dog was a pure-bred Setter or a Pointer.

"Both," answered the boy.

"He's an up-setter and a dis-pointer."

A very interesting article is given called "What Is the Collie Club of America", by the Secretary, B. J. K. Rickert, and a piece of news is that Cleveland is going to hold a "Futurity" in connection with their next show in March, 1945. This is to stimulate the interest of breeding showing good puppies under 12 months of age. Any bitch can be entered but must be in whelp and entered before the puppies are born, puppies

must be born before Sept. 1st, 1944, when the pups are 6 to 12 weeks old one or any of the litter may be entered by name, sex and age, to be eligible for the futurity awards. To be kept eligible for this they must be entered again at the time of the show. The first entry fee at 6 to 12 weeks is \$2.00 per pup, at the time of the show another \$2.00 per pup plus his fee for regular entry in his regular class, and the \$2.00 is for the futurity class.

We hear that Mr. Harry McDowall who was invited to judge Shepherds at Toledo Show had a swell time and in his own words: "I had a grand time and everyone treated me tops. I was greeted by a very nice entry with 17 dogs (one absent) and 19 bitches (three absent). I received a lot of compliments which made me feel my trip to Toledo had not been in vain. I stuck my neck out on temperament and carried right through. I passed up dogs on that account which otherwise would have gone up."

"We had a very nice gathering at the dinner and the majority of exhibitors had a talk with me. All seemed quite satisfied. I enjoyed it all greatly."

With regard to sticking his neck out, Mr. R. A. Moll says:

"We doubt it very much inasmuch as temperament should be considered as a major point if not the prime factor in judging working dogs. All the antagonism and unpopularity suffered by our breed in the past two decades was built on temperament, or the lack of it. If we are to rebuild the popularity of the shepherd and discredit the critics, we must breed for temperament as well as structure. Since we believe that all good shepherd owners are fair and sportsmanlike we are certain that any shepherd exhibitor would be the first to admit the



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Canadian Shepherd people can certainly take pride in one of the members of the Canadian Club being asked to officiate at an A. K. C. show.

We hear of two new Shepherds being purchased by the Tammalar Kennels namely: Brigg, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minninger, of Birmingham, Michigan, and Brunhilda, of Briarnole, formerly owned by Stanley Baumann, of Buffalo, New York. These bitches will be an excellent addition to Bluewater Farms.

Mr. Harry McDowell will judge Shepherds at London, on June 10th, and a rumor has reached us that Mrs. Moll may be the judge of the Progressive Kennel Club's June 24th show for Shepherds. This has not been confirmed yet but we certainly hope it proves correct. Mrs. Moll would make a splendid judge and it will be a break for the Progressive Kennel Club if they get her.

The Birchgrove Kennels, of Hampton, N.B., are advertising some grand puppies sired by Ch. Basquaerie Bichon, C.D.

Mr. Alan McFarlane, the Collie fancier, of St. Lambert Annex, P.Q., writes:

"Just a word to tell you how *Dogs In Canada* has improved under your guidance. It is really a wonderful publication and is 'second to none'.

"It would be good if there was a little more news on the Collie. I advertised some Collie puppies in the Xmas issue. One of those was shipped to Quebec City and a few others were sold around Montreal.

"P.P.S.—You might be interested to know that our 'Dunstrae's Ronald' went Best of All Breeds at a small show held at Central Y.M.C.A., April 14.

"I am enclosing an acrostic on the Collie, which I composed:

C is for Collie,
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TERRIERS

Mrs. Percy Adams of Montreal writes:

"You no doubt will be as surprised and delighted as I am to hear that I am getting two of the late Lady Rachel Alexander's best Skyes—one 'Ballochmyle Jock', who Sir Claude writes me is probably the best Skye of 'all times'—He has been only shown once, at the last Crufts show in 1939, where he won the C.C. and went on to Best Skye—he is by Ch. Rip of Merrymount, a son of my old Holmesdale Lilda X Ch. Chummie of Merrymount out of Dolly Grey by Ch. Peter Pan of Merrymount (litter brothers of Ch. Schehalten) X Maid of Barskewin—also a little black bitch known as 'Ballochmyle Merrywidow', as yet unshown. She had been kept by the Lady Alexander for post-war shows. I feel so honored and proud to think that the Talisker Kennels will house these outstanding Skyes. I never even dreamed of ever owning anything so outstanding and hope the voyage will be made safely.

Talisker puppies are again being booked for summer litters and I have just sold a very lovely 6-month puppy (I had fully intended to keep her for the Puppy Futurity at the Skye Specialty in N.Y.). 'Chummies' Starturn of Talisker', to a Montreal gentleman, my only reason being to make room for the new English dogs. One puppy ordered already for a gentleman in Riviere-du-Loup and a number of inquiries from as far as San Diego, California.

Our Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc. monthly meetings are a great success. At our last meeting, Lady Meredith read an excellent

paper on French Poodles. The charm and points of the breed were then pointed out and explained by Lady Meredith with her miniature black Poodle, known as 'Sammy', clipped the Dutch clip, and by Mrs. Fred L'Allamande, who showed the points of the Standard Poodles with her black 'King' and white 'Prince', clipped the Continental way. This certainly gave us a very, very interesting meeting and a real 'Dog Show'.

At our April meeting, Miss Steggall will give a paper on Pug dogs. We hope this will be illustrated by some of Miss Steggall's lovely dogs, and also ones owned by Mrs. Luther Sutherland and Miss Phoebe Campbell. At each meeting a collection is taken up for the Red Cross. We hope during the year to hear about the following breeds—Cairns, Cockers, Wire-haired Terriers, Set-

April issue of 'The Fox Terrier'. It is one of the best issues the versatile Editor Mr. Leonard Schweiter has ever brought out. There are many allusions to the passing of the beloved President of the American Fox Terrier Club, Mr. Winthrop C. Rutherford, of whom a fine picture is given and a wonderful tribute written by the Club's popular Secretary, Mr. Jas. M. Austin.

We were very sorry to read that Mr. L. L. Romine, the well-known handler whose kennels were located at Livingston, N.J., has been reported missing at sea. Mr. Romine served as an engineer officer in the Merchant Marine and it is feared that he went down with his ship as a result of enemy action.

Mr. Romine was a popular and successful Terrier man who had exhibited for some of the most important kennels in both coats and he will be greatly missed by the fancy. He often used to attend the Canadian shows and had many friends in the Land of the Maple Leaf.

Things are booming in the famous Toronto Rockley Airedale Kennels. We paid a visit recently to the genial Mr. Sid Perkins and his charming wife, and were sorry to learn the latter has been on the sick list for some time—here's wishing her a speedy recovery. We saw several bitches in whelp who should produce the goods. In this issue Mr. Perkins is placing at stud Ch. Rockley Robin Hood, who gets a winner in every litter and sometimes a champion. Also the sensational Terrier, Rockley Man of War, sired by English imported Am. Ch. Warland Warboy, whose career in the States has been tremendously successful since he left Mr. Perkins kennels. People should call and see the litter by Man of War out of Tri Int. Ch. Warland Wondrous—this litter is one of the greatest Airedales of all times.

TOYS

The Keneva Pomeranian Kennels are offering some grand puppies for June delivery, also some brood bitches and young males.

Mrs. C. De P. Doniphan writes: "I know you will be pleased to hear that two of my late sales (Halifax and St. Thomas, Ont.)

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ters, Kerry Blues, Afghans, Bull Terriers, Scotties, Pekingese, and perhaps Skye Terriers and it looks like a year full of interest for our Club."

Mrs. Cooper of Hamilton, who advertised some Irish Terriers in our March issue, writes: "I might say in passing, that I had more demands for the Terriers than I could supply. A very happy state of affairs". It is, indeed, and shows the pulling power of *Dogs In Canada*. Mrs. Cooper tells us she has another litter she is hoping to advertise.

Mr. Thomas W. Wylie of Glencoe, Ont., writes: "I am hoping to send you an entry for the Breeders' Register. I had to give up Dobermans on account of disability resulting from the last war. The big lively fellows were getting too much for me to handle. Too bad, because I think the Dobe is just about the only dog." We believe Mr. Wylie is now going into Miniature Schnauzers and has obtained one from Mrs. Slattery's famous Marionhof Kennels, which is supposed to be "a real comer". Here's wishing him the best of luck with his new purchases, Silver Mist and Princess Pat of Marionhof, by Ch. Cockerel out of Ch. T. M. G's daughters.

Mr. Thomas Ash is advertising some grand Scottish Terrier puppies by Deeside Roundelay.

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We have owned Bostons for years—now and then we dabbled in a bit of breeding. Careful perusal of show and breeding records indicated that something was amiss in the theory, unfortunately still held by many breeders, that Champions produce Champions. About eight years ago we started breeding operations in earnest, on the basis that Champions could be "made", but outstanding producers of champions, with a few rare exceptions, were BORN that way.

There was a house-cleaning in the kennel, and we started fresh with stock not just typy as individual specimens, but what was MOST important, all this stock had pedigrees which showed AT LEAST 50% of all studs and females for four generations back had produced one or more champions.

This stock we carefully line bred and cross bred to intensify the champion producing qualities ALREADY CONCENTRATED in its bloodlines.

The results have made Boston history, particularly in Canada. And our practice has been further confirmed by the recent book "Fifty Years of Boston Terriers", in which the actual compilation of American records indicates that only 20% of male Champions, and 5% of female Champions, have ever produced a Champion. But that 80% of those who DID produce and whose offspring CONTINUED to produce, were very potent in an heritage of "producers of champions".

But we are NOT trying to "cut in" on the "business" of any of our fellow breeders. Our own kennel activities have been sharply curtailed due to war conditions. To supply Saints Rest breeding stock to everybody desiring it at present, would take almost two years of careful but intensive post-war breeding at Saints Rest. After all, Bostons are a hobby with us, NOT a business.

Because our basic stock is crammed with champion producers of the Recent past, carefully selected and scientifically combined, Saints Rest stock for the past five years has led in point-getting offspring.

We have never, nor shall we ever offer to the Boston fancy, a stud dog with an heritage less than 50% producers of champions, nor will he ever be offered until he has proven in our OWN kennels at our OWN expense, a reasonable ability to carry on that heritage. The breed must go forward, not backwards.

Many Canadian Boston fanciers have been inducted into our breeding methods, and into our LEADING champion producing stock. Already they are placing in the show ring their own breeding of Saints Rest bloodlines. We feel safe in predicting that their efforts will result in topping the field among Canadian-bred Boston Champions this year, and in years to come. More power to them.

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are traced directly to the Breeders' Register so *Dogs In Canada* has not only improved in reading matter but is also becoming valuable as a sales medium. Congratulations!

A newsy letter reaches us from Mrs. P. A. Margeson of Kentville, N.S., one of the pioneer Pekingese breeders in Canada, as for over a score of years Cedarcrest has housed a fine collection of Pekes. The well-known Shang T'Sun of Toytown passed away this year but left a beautiful son, Shang Ra La of C., who with Ch. Mickie of Toytown and his son Joaquin of C. head the kennel studs. Noelle of Wang, a granddaughter of Int. Ch. Nanking Noel and Ch. Wun Lung of Wangza, was recently purchased from Mrs. Doniphan and mated to Dah-Ling of Wang has just presented her new owner with a litter of three exceptionally fine puppies. Mrs. Margeson is also interested in King Charles Spaniels and the lovely black and tan Candytuft is nursing a much prized puppy sired by a Ruby son of Highbrow. We understand another King is arriving from U.S.A. and more will be imported from England as soon as shipping conditions permit.

Mrs. R. Osborne of St. Thomas, Ont., reports an ever-increasing demand for her Elmdale Peke puppies, the last one being shipped to a client in Detroit. Sung Choo of Wangza, a granddaughter of Ch. Sutherland Ave Tzu-eh and Ch. Wun Lung of Wangza has recently joined the Elmdale matrons and should prove an ideal mate for Pier Rai Tu of Orchard Hill, a grandson of Tri. Int. Ch. Pierrot of Hartlebury by Ch. Sutherland Ave Tzu-eh.

NON-SPORTING

Mrs. Haggerty of Boston fame in Hamilton,

writes: "Allow me to thank you for the very lovely set-up of our advert. of our young stud, Kid Hagerty's Jr. It looked very attractive indeed. Well, the Duckett's are completely sold out. I don't know when there was ever such a demand for puppies and young breeding stock, and the glorious part of it all is the magnificent prices people

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seem only too willing to pay for quality stock.

"Kid Hagerty's Jr" is well in demand and has been visited by several very charming ladies during the last six weeks.

Our latest sales are, The Hagerty's Royal Regards pup to G. F. Baker, Dartmouth, N.S.; Hagerty's Tiny Prince to Mr. C. Mc-

Kay; Lady Jane Hagerty to Mrs. J. D. Tait, Teddy Hagerty to Mrs. L. Tinning and the very outstanding little youngster, Hagerty's Sweet Perfection, to Mr. V. G. Doherty.

Our latest pride and joy is our wee Hagerty's Tiny Ace—now five and a half months, and at present—a real "flier". She, as well as the other puppies mentioned, is sired by our Kid Hagerty's Jr.

"Before I close I know you will be interested in this little incident: Last night we were entertaining more company, and as usual the "dog books" are laying all over. I watched this one particular gentleman who seemed to rush through them one by one, and it interested me to see that he picked up *Dogs In Canada* two or three times, and finally put the others aside and settled down content with *Dogs In Canada* latest issue. 'What do you think of them, Bob', I asked. 'They're pretty nice, alright,' he said, 'but I can't get away from this issue of *Dogs In Canada*—it's got everything'. (Don't we all think so?) Best of luck."

Thanks for the charming bouquet, Mrs. Duckett.

R. H. D. Sim has just made a valuable addition to Fashion Kennels by his recent purchase of that well-known prize-winning Boston Terrier, "Yours Truly I'm the Guy", C.K.C., formerly owned by the late Mr. Barnes of Montreal.

While this little fellow only weighs ten pounds, he is a proven stud, being the sire of that sensational winner, "Champion Glamour Girl".

The bringing of this dog to Toronto should be an opportunity to the Boston Terrier

fancy of Ontario to get the benefit of this high class blood lines.

It is a great treat for a Bulldog lover to visit the Kempston Kennels of Mr. Walter Brown at Toronto. Recently, we had the pleasure of going over them in the company of another Bulldog woman and a very charming one to boot. Mrs. Phyllis Rawlings of St. Thomas, who owns a grand bitch in Victoria Lady of Berkeley. My word, did we talk Bulldogs? The first to come out for us to inspect was the founder of the kennel, dear old Kempston Lady Molly, now aged 12½. Bred to Basford Ideal and Moravian Manstead—both International Chs.—and by Ch. Basford Revival, three were saved out of each litter, three dogs and three bitches, and Mr. Brown has been line breeding ever since. Molly is certainly deserving of a medal. She has had 101 pups without the assistance of a Vet and is the mother of four champions, namely, Kempston Ajax, Kempston Crusader, Beau Ideal and Kempston Moravian Dawn and there are six near Chs. which she has bred, and the old lady is as fit as a fiddle and looks none the worse for her frequent visits from the stork. Moravian Dawn was sold to Dr. Vardon of Detroit, who made him an Int. Ch. in a few months.

Kempston Crusaders Legacy is a grand type of dog and wants but two points towards his title which he should acquire shortly. Kempston Lucelle—a topping bitch—is in whelp to Ch. Ajax and Belle of Ajax is in whelp to Legacy, so there are busy times ahead in the nursery for Mrs. Brown, who is tops at raising puppies. In a box in the kitchen we saw a fine litter, four dogs and a bitch, by Legacy out of Brindabelle, who were all doing themselves well and were the joy of their dam's heart—all had nice square mugs with good bone. Of course, Ch. Kempston Moravian Ajax was as fit as ever. What a wonderful career this dog has had; he has 8 pts. towards his American title and has the distinction of beating the Winner at Westminster for 1943 and 1944. The last we saw were two pups out of a litter of nine by Ch. Ajax from Mr. Jones Parkwood Mingsie—these were just 6 weeks old and one was so appealing Mrs. Rawlings felt she just had to have it—good luck to her—a jolly little white square-headed pup, that with such breeding should do good. Mr. Brown finds a tremendous demand for the Kempston dogs, and small wonder, when he has such high quality ones which are so well known on the show bench.

Later in the evening, when after four hours and we were still talking Bulldogs, the bell rang and in came a soldier with a 7-months' son of Ch. Ajax—which he had got from Mr. Brown as a small pup. The soldier certainly had the Bulldog bug badly and according to him there was no dog made such a good pal or was so safe with children as a sour mug; and his pet was the adored mascot of the regiment.

It was very pleasant talking over dogs and shows. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are grand sports and do they love their Bulldogs?

Paddy and Mrs. Boughs of Boston Terrier fame have an interesting announcement in this issue in a list of litters sired by their dogs.

By the way, we must congratulate them on going Best of Breed at London with Our Wee Sammy and on taking Winners female at Windsor with Paddy's Easter Model—a nice win of 4 points.

National Dog Week has made arrangements to distribute the World Dog Map as part of its 1944 educational activities, according to an announcement from headquarters at 3323 South Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

The map features accurate sketches of the 166 known dog breeds in the world, with identification of each as to country of origin. Approximately 17" x 22" in size and printed in two colors, it is ideal for framing. A copy will be given away to every contributor of \$1 or more to the 1944 National Dog Week fund. If specially requested by the donor, the map will be autographed by Capt. Will Judy, noted editor and author who is founder and general chairman of National Dog Week.

This year marks the 17th consecutive annual observance of National Dog Week, which aims to make the dog more valuable to his owner and more acceptable to the non-owner. The dates this year are September 17 to 23. The 1944 observance will take the form of a tribute to the dog and will be designed to carry over into peacetime, the goodwill he has won for himself by his outstanding performance on the war front and the home front. The theme of this year's observance is expressed in its slogan, "In War, in Peace, 'Man's Best Friend'."



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Sammy—2 males, 2 females.

—also—

Mrs. E. Williams, Gorgeous Hussy X
Paddy's Kiddie Boots—2 males, 4 females.

Mrs. E. Williams, Royal Queen X Int. Ch.
Our Wee Sammy—2 males, 2 females.

Mr. J. Quinn, Peggy X Paddy's Best
Regards—4 males, 1 female.

Mrs. R. Davis, Davis Peggy X Paddy's
Best Regards—3 males, 3 females.

Mr. Antrobus, Weston, Ont. By Paddy's
Bombardier—1 male, 2 females.

Mrs. Gartley, Islington, Ont. By Paddy's
Kiddie Boots—1 male, 1 female.

Mr. Caves, Timmins, Ont. By Paddy's
Bombardier—3 females.

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It was Mrs. Oscar Phillipowsky, of Vancouver, B.C., who introduced the wire-haired dachshund to Canada in 1935, importing her original stock from the kennels of Lord Wottesley and H. Robbins, both well-known English breeders. She instituted her Kilkee Kennels, which were the only registered wire-haired dachshund kennels in Canada. She later imported "Delilah of Babel" from the Babel Kennels in Massachusetts to add another unrelated brood bitch to her string.

In 1938 Mrs. Phillipowsky sold her kennel to Mrs. Hedley-Peek in Victoria, the well-known breeder of smooth dachsies, and left to reside in England. When she returned from England in 1939 she brought with her NOBILITY, a new stud dog, and later imported LOCAN OF TYNEWYDD, a sensational youngster from the kennels of Miss Theo Watts, secretary of the British Wire Haired Dachshund Club and owner of the famous Ch. Aschel, now dead.

Since Mrs. Phillipowsky's return to Canada in the fall of 1939, she has maintained a small kennel of select dogs, being too busy in the business world to have the time for a large kennel, though she says that she couldn't bear not to have a few wire dachsies round her.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Interesting Items About Doggy Folk

MRS. M. HARTLEY DODGE TO DO BEST IN SHOW AT FAIRFIELD COUNTY SHOW

Best in Show and Best American-bred in Show at the Fairfield County Kennel Club's premiere show at Longshore Club, Westport, Connecticut, on June 18th, will be judged by Mrs. Geraldine Dodge, of Giralda Farms.

Mr. W. J. Risewick, President of the Canadian Kennel Club will travel from Toronto to judge his own breed, the Bulldogs.

CANADA'S LOSS IS U.S. GAIN

Dogs in Canada readers have appreciated the amusing articles we have printed by Mrs. John Nethersole, the charming Kerry Blue fancier who lived at Montreal and owned Int. Ch. Princeton Red Pepper. Major and Mrs. Nethersole have recently moved to Washington, U.S.A., and the following appeared in a Quebec paper under the heading, "Canada's War Effort Praised".

"Canadians have nothing to be ashamed of when it comes to a question of the Dominion war effort," Major John Nethersole, who has been in Montreal for the past two years as proof officer for the United Kingdom and Canada Inspection Board, declared, "and especially is this true of war material production," he added.

Major Nethersole, who, with his wife, later left for Washington, D.C., to take a post with the British Army Staff, British Ministry of Supply Mission, thought that the war still promised "tough going". He also felt that the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan had achieved even more success than had been hoped for.

Chary of discussing the position to which he was being transferred and in the midst of last-minute packing, the British Government official still had time to remark that both he and his wife regretted leaving Montreal, where they have found "so many kind and hospitable friends".

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most bracing they have not been to my wife," he said, explaining that they were used to the heat of India, having lived there for some years. Major Nethersole is the son of the late Sir Michael and Lady Nethersole, of Kent and India, and grandson of Sir Edward Braddon, former Premier of Tasmania.

Mrs. Nethersole, formerly of New York, thought Canadians were much more fortunate in their food and clothing allowances than citizens of the United States. "People there seem to think so too," she added, "and believe that anything in the world can be purchased in Canada. I have received letters from friends in the United States in the past two years asking for utterly impossible articles."

Major Nethersole, who served in a cavalry regiment for 20 years, won the Military Cross with one bar and several other decorations in the Great War. He commanded the Bombay Bodyguard for Lord Lloyd, Lord Willingdon, and Sir Leslie Wilson, and was honorary A.D.C.

to the Marquis of Willingdon, when the latter was Viceroy of India. He is a judge of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club of India and former president of the Calcutta Polo Club.

A YOUNG HANDLER

We hear that in future Mr. George Boyd of Niagara will handle most of the dogs that were in the charge of Mr. Alf Loveridge. We wish young Mr. Boyd all the best of luck. We had the pleasure of watching him show Miss Dagger's Cocker, Merryman of Warwick, at the recent Cleveland show, when this dog went Best of Variety and he certainly did a swell job.

A FAREWELL PARTY

A very delightful little party was given to bid bon voyage and all good luck in their new life to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Loveridge by Mrs. M. Firman of Toronto, the Boston Terrier fancier, and her charming daughter, Audrey. Amongst those present that we noted, besides the guests of honor (Mrs. Loveridge was wearing a particularly becoming frock) were Mr. W. J. Risewick, the popular President of the Canadian K.C.; Mr. George Getty, Mr. J. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Weller, Mrs. George Gibson, Miss Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. McGarry.

A very pleasant evening was spent and a buffet supper was served, the centrepiece of the table being a beautifully decorated cake on which appeared the words, "Good Luck to Alf and Meta".

And these represent the sentiments of the legion of friends of the popular couple who have gone to take up their residence in the States.

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The Judging Situation

By W. H. PYM

Second Vice-President of C.K.C.

Of recent months the pages of *Dogs In Canada* have carried articles in regard to the so-called judging situation. While I do not agree with all that has been published. I commend those who have had the courage to write on the subject. The action of Mr. Fingard in having published the illustrated chart of the Great Dane is particularly commendable. This reminds me that more than a quarter century ago I carried along to shows the illustrated standard of the Bulldog by Hay Hutchinson. The reason of this was I owned dogs that had major wins, including best in show in England, but under my guidance I succeeded in collecting exactly forty-three third prize ribbons in one season, consequently, I was constrained to ask similar questions as Mr. Fingard now asks.

In dealing with this subject it should be understood that individuals, past or present, will not receive criticism from me—because the question involves our entire dog show system. About a decade ago the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., introduced a system of approving judges which required only that one be recommended to have his name placed on the list of approved judges, consequently one could be excused for wondering if we did not have more judges than exhibitors. The system was so impracticable that I decided to submit what I thought was a concrete plan, subject to improvements. This plan appeared to be fair to the show-giving club, the exhibitor, and the individual who wished to judge. The plan was duly adopted by the organization, but through sheer lack of confidence in fellow man, the cry went up, "Who is capable of judging the judges". The argument was so utterly absurd it would be a reflection on one's judgment to refute the argument, so in due time it was my resolution which removed this plan from the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, and during the heat of debate I made the statement that the plan was ten years ahead of the Canadian Kennel Club—I am still right on that score, as is attested to by the success of the Junior Judging Classes as sponsored by the International Kennel Club of Chicago, where the winners are decided by their knowledge of the breed standards of the practical application in the judging ring, and the success of our own Junior Judging Classes as employed for other breeds of livestock, grains, vegetables, etc. What is there so mysterious about dog shows, or dog judging that commonsense methods are considered unworkable?

It appears to me that up to the present the blame for bad judging, or alleged bad judging has fallen on the shoulders of those who have judged. It is significant to note also that those who judge dogs have remained silent on the subject. If dog show judges cared to speak up they could tell some funny stories about many Ex-Champions, would-be world beaters, etc., that have met honest defeat in their rings, so this is far from being a one-sided story.

Let us briefly examine the various classes of individuals who judge dogs. The so-called professional comes first. Generally speaking, this class consists of those who have been experienced breeders and exhibitors, they have demonstrated their knowledge of dogs in the ring and travel far afield to render judgment, they collect a fee for their services, but does any one seriously believe they would not be better off financially if they gave the same personal attention to their own business? These men and women, as far as dogs are concerned are as simon-pure fanciers as the newest novice. Their inspiration to judge is based on the desire to be among good dogs and bet their judgment against the absolute correct judgment, and there are judges who can competently judge all breeds of dogs, argument to the contrary notwithstanding.

Next we have the would-be all-rounder. This class can judge a number of breeds and would leave fine impressions if they remained within the sphere of their qualifications. Then we have the big-hearted individual that can be kidded into taking on breeds of which he does not possess even an elementary knowledge of the breed standards. But the most harmful type is the old-time dog man. He never read a breed standard in his life but in his own opinion he knows dogs—but does he? The oldest horsemen I know are not owners, trainers, or jockeys, they are still stable swipes,



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A photograph by C. S. MacDonald, Esq.

KINKYLE Golden Retriever KENNELS

JOHN KNOX CRAWFORD
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because their intellect did not permit their advancement, but in their own opinion they know all about horses. Then we have the so-called specialist judge. Barring those who render decisions in accordance with the specimens they have in their own kennel, excellent material can be found. But not one of the above referred to appoint themselves to judge dog shows—nor do they ask any exhibitor to exhibit under them, so the responsibility for good or bad judging lies right on the shoulders of the show-giving club's who appoint the judges. There are good judges to be had, but the system of selection in many cases is extremely faulty.

The procedure usually followed by the average show-giving club is to ask members to make suggestions, the suggestions being tabled a vote is taken and the prospective judge receiving the highest number of votes is appointed and readers can arrive at their own conclusions if merit is the deciding factor. But once this selection is made the show-giving publicity committee go to work boosting the appointed judge and soliciting entries from all within reason. Such items as the actual qualifications of the appointed judge, his physical ability to work hours on end using muscles not ordinarily used evidently is of no concern. Compare the task of the judge to the average exhibitor. Many exhibitors are fit subjects for the rubbing table or a hospital bed after they have been in the ring but fifteen minutes, but the judge will examine dogs by the hour, make hundreds of clerical entries, snatch a bite to eat between classes and is still expected to have a clear head for the last class of the show. It is my understanding that one physically tired is also mentally tired, and this item accounts for more bad decisions than is generally recognized.

The judging situation can be vastly improved by show-giving club's exercising better judgment in selection, and refrain from over-loading the individual beyond human endurance, and the governing body can adopt a plan for developing new judges.

It is my belief that a well-read anatomist is a far better judging prospect than is the fellow who disdains the knowledge gained from "book learning". If there is any support to that theory I will be glad to fully explain the system previously referred to.

FAREWELL TO "DOGS IN CANADA"

With this issue I take my leave of *Dogs In Canada* and the many good friends I have made here. Owing to overwork on the paper—and other reasons—I have resigned on my Doctor's advice and am taking three months' complete rest to recover my health. I shall take with me happy memories of all the appreciative letters from readers who have sent such wonderful tributes to my work.

On the eve of my departure, I had a great surprise—a farewell banquet which was got up by my friends, Mrs. Walter Kenyon and Mrs. Curt Jackson. Nobody gave the secret away and I was never more taken aback in my life than when I walked into the Windsor Arms dining room and found a wonderful assembly of about 70 people.

I would like to say thank you to all those who attended and who contributed so generously to the handsome presentation made to me and also the senders of the many wonderful telegrams wishing me god speed. Full details will be given in the next issue.

Phyllis Robson.

MEETINGS HELD

Saskatoon K.C.

The Field Trial Branch of the Saskatoon K.C. held a well-attended meeting at the Empire Hotel with President R. L. Orge occupying the chair. This Club was organized less than a year ago. It all started when a social gathering was held at the home of Mrs. "Pat" Randall, where the conversation is very apt to turn doggy without notice, and the occasion in question proved to be no exception. Setters and Pointers finally

The Club greatly appreciates the splendid co-operation of the Canadian K.C. whose assistants made the staging of a Field Trial under the rules of the Parent Body a very simple matter. The necessary deposit for reservation of dates, etc., was returned promptly. The winning of a Field Trial championship, under C.K.C. rules represents the highest honor that any dog can attain in the realm of field trialing in this country. The old-time practice of going out and shooting all the game the law allows, then taking a picture of the huge bag draped all over an automobile or piled in a heap on the ground, with the guns leaning against them and perhaps a dog sitting alongside, is frowned upon by many right thinking sportsmen.

Today the trend is definitely towards better sportsmanship in the field. Sporting dogs are becoming more popular every year, as hunters realize the much greater enjoyment to be derived from a day spent afield with a well-trained dog or a likable pup. Birds are not killed today by the true sportsman just for the sport of shooting them, a practice that became far too prevalent in days gone by. Instead, hunters are becoming bird dog conscious, spending many hours in the field with their dogs just for the pleasure of seeing them perform. This is as it should be and it is this practice that our organization intends to foster.

The Saskatoon K.C. and its Ladies' Auxiliary has been of untold help in making our organization a success. Many of our most enthusiastic members are among the fairer sex. Backed by some of Saskatoon's most influential sportsmen, the Club staged its first Field Trial for Pointers and Setters last September. An event that proved most successful. This, however, was only the beginning, and it is the feeling of the members, that under the guidance of the Canadian K.C. we shall go on to much greater achievements in the future.

It is planned to hold another Field Trial at about the same place and on about the same dates as last year, under C.K.C. rules. A united effort towards better dogs, better understanding among owners and handlers and the standardizing of one of the greatest of all outdoor sports is our ambition.

R. L. Orge, President.

The Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada

The monthly meeting of the Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada was held on Wednesday, April 12th, at 94 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, fifteen members being present.

George Wade, of Toronto, made application to join the club, his application being accepted unanimously.

The secretary read a letter from K. C. Strange, of Vancouver, B.C., who also made application to join the club. His letter reads in part as follows:

"Being the owner of an eleven-month-old Doberman Pinscher puppy, Rollo Van Weiss, I am a very ardent follower of this breed. My dog was imported from Portland, Oregon, from Mr. W. H. Hatfield who breeds some very fine dogs. The B.C. Gun Dog Club held quite a large show here on March 4th, and we entered this dog of mine for the first time in the ring. The following is an extract from the *Vancouver Daily Province*. Rollo Von Weiss, a Doberman owned by K. C. Strange, was judged Best of Breed, Best of Group, best working and Best of Working Group, at the B.C. Gun Club show recently held at Labour Temple. He missed by just one point of being best in the entire show. I thought this a very good record considering that it was his first time in the ring, competing against five other Dobermans." Congratulations Mr. Strange! We welcome you as a member to our club.

It was decided to hold a dance in the interests of the club on Tuesday, May 30th, at Forester's Hall, 22 College Street, Toronto. George Wade and His Corn Huskers will supply the music. Dancing will commence at 8.45, tickets being 50c each. All are cordially invited to attend this event.

It was decided to contact the Guelph Kennel Club immediately in connection with donating a cup for Best of Breed Doberman Pinscher at its forthcoming show on May 20th. This is the first trophy the club has ever donated, and it is hoped that many more may be put up for competition at the various shows this year.

H. G. Johnston.

English Cocker Spaniel Club

The annual General Meeting of the English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta was held January 5th, with the following elected to office: President, R. C. MacPherson; 1st Vice-President, G. E. Watts; 2nd Vice-President, C. B. Haggith; Sec.-Treas., J. S. Grant; Assist. Sec., Mrs. J. S. Grant; Executive—Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Miss Irene Watts, R. Litchfield; Auditors—Miss Betty Youmans, A. G. Robinson.

Now watch this club function, for they have the right kind of workers and they have decided to make the April 10th show their specialty.

The Great Dane Club of America, Inc.

At the March meeting of the Great Dane Club of America, Dr. S. Potter Bartley, the judge at Westminster, very kindly reviewed his assignment, describing the dogs in general, and giving his reasons for placements. This made a very interesting discussion. It would certainly be interesting if all judges were willing to discuss their assignments frankly and openly as Dr. Bartley did.

It has been decided to hold our Specialty in connection with the Westchester Kennel Club Show at Rye, N.Y., on September 10, 1944, and, naturally, this will be our next big event at which special prizes such as were offered at Westminster will be offered by the Club and its members.

From reports received it appears that many of our members are still breeding, but at the same time there seems to be an abnormal number of inquiries for Great Danes. The Secretary of our Club has found it difficult to supply enough names for breeders in response to inquiries coming to the Club from outside its membership.

W. C. Burns.

Hamilton Beagle Club

The following officers have been elected for the year 1944: President, George Ironberg, Hamilton, Ontario; Vice-President, J. Harper Schwendau, Hamilton, Ontario; Secretary-treasurer, F. Perrow, Hamilton, Ontario; Field Trial Committee, E. F. Harvey, Buffalo, N.Y.; F. McQuillan, Kenmore, N.Y.; L. Courtice, Oshawa, Ontario; G. W. Sherman, Rodney, Ontario; Park Austin, South Cayuga, Ontario.



MR. W. W. GALLAGHER

The popular and live wire President of the American Shetland Sheepdog Club.

came under discussion and it was generally agreed by those present, that breeders and owners of sporting dogs in this vicinity were greatly handicapped by the lack of an active Field Trial Club, operating under Canadian K.C. Rules, in this section of the Prairie Provinces. The result was that a meeting was called a few days later. About twenty keen bird dog enthusiasts were in attendance and a new Field Trial Club came into being. R. L. Orge was elected President; Mrs. Randall, Vice-President; N. C. McGregor, Secretary, and J. H. Van Impe, Treasurer.

Bi-weekly meetings were arranged and held at a locality a short distance from the city where the dogs were put through their paces, and where the problems of the different owners were discussed and their views expressed. All owners of Sporting Dogs who could be contacted, were invited to attend. These gatherings proved to be immensely popular. Upland game birds were quite plentiful and many a keenly contested race was witnessed. It is the intention of the Executive to again sponsor these get-togethers during the coming summer. Owners of Retrievers and Spaniels are also being invited to bring their dogs and join in the fun.



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Now . . . quite limitless is the pain To know they'll not walk together again. Little white shadow with heart of gold . . . Little companion who never grew old; This is adieu to Rigolo From Him and Her who loved him so.

Elizabeth Douglas.

BULLDOGS MY CHOSEN BREED

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apparent stolidity—from a reserved exterior covering abundant affection—kindliness, particularly to children—reluctance to fight, but courage and endurance unequalled if he has to do so—unparalleled loyalty and steadfastness, coupled with an unfailing sense of humour. Can you imagine a more perfect picture of a Briton? And can you wonder why he occupies the exalted and honoured compliment of being the canine emblem of Britain?

LAKELAND TERRIERS

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Coat—Hard, dense and wiry.
Tail—Carried gaily, not docked too short.
General Appearance—Smart and workman-like.

In 1932, as the breed was becoming more popular in the South of England, the Lakeland Terrier Club was formed to look after the interests of them in that part of the country. At the moment the Club is in abeyance owing to the War, but it has money in hand and is ready to start up as soon as the War is over. The Club has done very good work and has guaranteed classes at many South country shows; it also has a long list of Challenge Cups which it awards. It has adopted the Standard of Points as laid down by the Lakeland Terrier Ass'n. with only a slight difference in wording. Until recently both Associations guaranteed separately at shows, but a decision to combine has resulted in both guaranteeing Classes at all Championship Shows where Lakeland Terriers are scheduled, and jointly to stand any loss that may be incurred. The breed is rapidly gaining favour, not only in this country but abroad, and Terriers have been sent to Sweden, Italy, Rumania, Vienna, Paris, Canada and the U.S.A., where there are now twelve Champions and where they are rapidly growing in favour.

As well as being sporting, they are most companionable little dogs and easily house trained. For so many generations they have been the friends of their masters, sharing the family life, that it seems to have become part of their nature and one finds that now, even though a Terrier may have been kept in a kennel all its life, it will, although quite matured, need very little training to become clean in a house.

Also, they are a useful Terrier for town as they do not show the dirt, and, being rather long in the leg, do not carry mud into a house. Though they have plenty of spirit, and will not lie down when set upon, they are not, as a rule, quarrelsome by nature. They seem to have learnt from generations of experience that it does not pay to quarrel.

The pack Terriers are generally kenneled in with the hounds, sharing their sleeping quarters and food, and they would fare very badly if they did not know how to keep their place.

In short, they are most attractive little fellows with a distinct character of their own, and also with a characteristic appearance which is being guarded jealously. Many pit-falls beset them at this stage of their career, the chief of these being the cross breeding with the Fox and Welsh Terriers, which, now that they are acknowledged by the Kennel Club, is very strictly prohibited but, in spite of this, is still going on. In the old days, when the breed was not an acknowledged one, cross breeding was tried in order to get a game Terrier and then they did not mind what it looked like. Now it is done for a very different purpose, to get a smart appearance only and not for the working qualities at all. For the first generation, undoubtedly a smart Terrier is produced and some judges will put them up, but they are not a true Lakeland. Those who love the dogs and the real type, and wish to preserve it as a distinct breed, must watch, that in order to get a smart Show Terrier, the type of the old coloured working Terriers with its characteristics does not get lost.

A WARTIME "SWITCH"

Before the war the long hair in the switch of the cow's tail was used as a filter for the air conditioning in railway cars and for civilian upholstery. Cheap enough to be bought with War Savings Stamps and Certificates, it is now being used for war purposes—in corvettes, destroyers and battleships.

MR. "ALF" LOVERIDGE LEAVES FOR THE U.S.A.

America's Gain Is Canada's Loss

The legion of friends and admirers of Mr. Alf Loveridge and his charming wife will regret to hear of his decision to leave Canada, but will rejoice to know he has gone to such a splendid position as taking charge of the Giralda dogs which are owned by Dogdom's No. 1 lady—Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge at Madison, New Jersey.

"Alf", as he is known through Canada and the U.S.A., has a wonderful record in his handling career during the 20 years he has been showing dogs, and no one, in the Land of the Maple Leaf has had anything like his success. He has won Best in Show at the largest fixtures, such as Morris and Essex, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair. He also won Best in Show at Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia—all of which goes to show that at his job Alf is "tops".

I think two of his favorite highlights in his career were winning with the English Setter, Tri. Int. Champion Pilot of Crombie of Happy Valley and with the O.E. Sheepdog Int. Ch. Ideal Weather. Those of us who



Photo by Tanskey

Miss Miriam Halls promising standard Poodle puppy with her dam, Cartlane Camille, litter sister of Ch. Cartlane Caprice. The sire is Ch. White Cocade of Salmagundi.

saw him win Best in Show with the latter in the huge record-breaking Morris and Essex in 1938, will never forget his look of joy, his face simply radiated happiness.

As a judge, Mr. Loveridge has had a most successful career and his engagements have been many and far and wide. He has officiated at all breed shows in Canada from Victoria, B.C., to Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has also judged in the States and wherever he has been appointed his work has been well received. There are many complimentary letters at the Canadian Kennel Club which will bear out this statement and all speak of his great ability. Quite recently he was invited to judge the Duncan Kennel Club show at Vancouver Island, B.C.

One fact of which Mr. Loveridge is justly proud is that in all his long career he has never been called before the Canadian Kennel Club for any infringement of rules and he always conducted himself as a good sportsman—win or lose—there was still a cheery smile.

During his annual trips to England—being gifted with an eye for a dog—he brought back many fine specimens of various breeds, who were shown in this country with great success.

Alf Loveridge hails from the Old Country and came over here in 1910. Before that he was apprenticed in the Steeple Chase Stables of Lord Penrhyn, and it was then that he showed his first dogs—Retrievers—and with success. It is interesting to note, that his father and mother are still in England, he hears from them regularly, they are now

both past the 80 mark and celebrated their Diamond Jubilee Wedding back in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveridge have received many telegrams from Atlantic to Pacific from clients and friends wishing them well and some very acceptable presents have arrived from valued clients who greatly regret the departure of two people who have the happy knack of making friends.

Mr. Loveridge goes to a lady who has been acquainted with his career for over a quarter of a century and all his friends wish him the best of luck.

There was quite a little party of well-wishers assembled at the station to say God speed to the departing couple and amongst them we noticed Mr. John Milner and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Robertson.

Au revoir, Alf, we will be seeing you when you visit Canada with those good Giralda dogs.

P. R.

OUR LIBRARY

Dogs For Democracy

Dogs For Democracy, by Thomas Young, is the latest addition to our doggy library.

On every front in this Global War, dogs are proving themselves heroes. At the present time, canine soldiers are being "inducted" into the armed forces at the rate of 1,500 every month, and some officials have estimated that as many as 300,000 dogs may eventually be trained for service with the military and naval forces.

Here is the story of America's canine heroes. It is a readable, straight-forward account of the background of the dog training army program, of the method of selecting and training army dogs, of the many capacities in which dogs serve, both at home and overseas. It describes the work of the dog soldiers, as sentry dogs, as messengers and wire-layers, as casualty and pack animals, on scouting duty, and in the many other duties for which dogs have proved especially useful.

The little volume is well illustrated with 19 photographs of dogs in action, both in the United States and on the fighting fronts abroad, together with a running narrative. Every one who has ever owned a dog or wanted a dog will thrill to these pictures, and the brief text will be readable and interesting to readers of all ages. The photographs have been selected with a view to their special interest for dog lovers, as well as the illustration of the duties of dogs in the war effort.

The book has the added enhancement of a Foreword by the great humorist and "Information Please" expert, Franklin P. Adams. Mr. Adams tells of the enlistment of his dog Mac in the armed forces, and he tells it in the style that is inimitably his own.

Dogs For Democracy is a book for every doggy home and library, and an ideal gift book.

It is published by Bernard Ackerman Inc., 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, 16, at one dollar.

OBITUARY

Mrs. C. McGill

One of the oldest residents of Guelph, Mrs. Charles McGill, 94, passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Harold Cluxton, "Glenwild", the famous Borzoi exhibitor, who will have the sympathy of all in her bereavement.

The daughter of the late Isabel and William Stevenson, Mrs. McGill was born in Guelph and resided here until she married the late Charles McGill, a banker. Mrs. McGill then went to Peterboro with her husband, where she resided until his death. Following his decease she returned to Guelph and spent the last 30 years at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Pentelow.

During her lengthy life, five sovereigns mounted to the Throne of the British Empire. Extremely active for her age, Mrs. McGill knitted 320 baby bonnets for children overseas, since the beginning of the war. She was an extensive traveller and during her life she enthralled her friends by relating to them her many experiences. Mrs. McGill was a member of the Toronto Ladies' Club from the time of its inception.

"A truly noble person would despise a heaven or a paradise if his dog were not permitted to enter it with him."—Malhabharata.

"It does not surprise me much to hear people slander dogs; For too often, alas! dogs put human kind to shame."

—Schopenhauer.

How To Develop Character and Intelligence in the House Dog

The Importance of Selection of the Breed

By THELMA V. GRAY

A Well Known English Breeder and Judge of Shepherds and Welsh Corgis

Much is written on the training of dogs as intelligent companions for adults. Little, if anything, has been said on the nursery dog, yet he is a most important person. In every house where there are young children there should be animals. Psychologists attach great importance to the character development which is fostered by the care of animals. Children's homes and nursery schools throughout the country keep animals and birds and encourage the children to feed and care for them. If every child were brought up to love and cherish the smaller living animals the R.S.P.C.A. would have little work to do. A dog and a cat are probably the best animals to introduce into the nursery when children are young, and if anything the dog is the better of the two, as even the best-natured kitten will scratch, sometimes in play and sometimes in righteous rage, if interfered with by rough, if well-meaning, childish games.

The first thing to decide is whether the dog is to be a nursery dog proper—to live with the children almost exclusively, to be fed and trained by Nanny—or whether it is to be a general house dog, just visiting the children's quarters when it feels inclined, in which case its welfare will be your own responsibility.

Unless your nurse is really fond of dogs it will be best if you undertake the house-training and feeding yourself. Many Nannies enjoy conducting a well-behaved dog out on a lead when walking with the pram, but would be horrified if asked to fetch bucket and cloth to cope with an accident.

The next important point is the choice of breed. While most dogs show a remarkable understanding and tolerance where children are concerned, there is no doubt that certain breeds are much more suitable than others. Even in breeds specially recommended as children's pets there will be individuals which do not take kindly to nursery life.

Speaking generally, the smaller breeds are best, as the big dogs, well-meaning though they be, are inclined to push small people, knocking them over and causing tears and scenes, cut knees and grazed hands. This is especially the case with puppies, though adult dogs of the larger types are often wonderfully gentle. After years of breeding dogs of many breeds I would trust my child with an Alsatian before any other dog; their devotion and patience is extraordinary, but I would not introduce an Alsatian puppy into the nursery, for they are boisterous and rough; it is when they are older that they acquire a deep sense of responsibility which can only be likened to the character of "Nana" in Barrie's "Peter Pan".

I am not very keen on long-haired dogs as pets for babies. They do bring in a certain amount of dirt, and, in consequence, germs, and when they cast their coats the hairs seem to cling everywhere. This disadvantage is less apparent when children are two years old or more, and several of the long-haired breeds make wonderful nursery dogs.

My own pets throughout a doggy childhood were Chows, and better children's pets it would be impossible to find. For a breed that is thought by the uninformed to be sour and unreliable they have a wonderful love of children. Our Chows were harnessed to carts, used as pack-horses, and I have a photo of one grinning good-naturedly at the camera, dressed as "Red Riding Hood", complete with basket! I do remember Nanny's rage when they cast their coats, however. There were no Hoovers those days.

Some of the Toy dogs make lovely companions for children—King Charles Spaniels are specially suitable and many others are almost as good. Several Terrier breeds are popular in nurseries, though in the main they are so full of life and vigor that they would seem more suitable for the older child.

Welsh Corgis are noted as children's pets, and their suitability has been given prominence by their selection as companions for the two Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret, from nursery days until the present time.

No matter which breed is chosen, the most difficult question has to be faced: Puppy or adult? After deliberation, I should say that the ideal is a dog of about twelve months old, which has already been brought up with young children. This dog will have passed the "clawing" puppy stage, which has such disastrous results on bare legs, and will be used to being suddenly clutched round the middle and lifted into the air, of being subjected to rough demonstrations of affection and to having bones and balls snatched from its mouth without warning.

Unfortunately, such dogs are hard to find, the obvious reason being that once established as a children's pet, it would be very hard to persuade the young owners to let it go. Children become intensely devoted to animals, and the death of a beloved dog causes a sorrow as acute as any we experience in our grown-up days. I remember weeping for two complete days when my favorite dog was run over, and was inconsolable for a very long time afterwards.

As far as the lighter side is concerned this is illustrated by a story—rather an old "chestnut" now, perhaps, but new to some. I hope. The family dog had been killed by a passing car, and the mother, fearing a dreadful, grief-stricken scene, called the child to her and said: "Paddy is dead, darling, he has been run over." To her astonishment the child paid little attention and continued to play with its toys. A few hours later she heard a torrent of wailing and screaming, and rushing into the nursery found her darling with tears coursing down her face. "Paddy is dead," sobbed the child: "Paddy is dead."

"But I told you that this morning," said the puzzled mother.

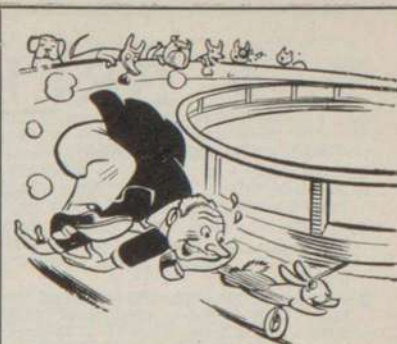
"I know," wailed the child, "but I thought you said Daddy."

To return to the serious subject, however, one must accept the fact that the usual choice of a nursery dog will be a young puppy. An adult which has not been used to children is a gamble. Some dogs take to them immediately and are absolutely reliable, but others cannot be trusted, and I am not sure that it is even very kind to allow a grown dog to be pulled about by children and a certain amount of pulling about is the lot of every child's companion.

It would be the greatest mistake to allow a child to be bitten or even snapped at, by a dog. It would, apart from giving it a severe shock, which might well have a detrimental effect on its development and health in general, probably leave it frightened of dogs for all time. If there is one thing I really hate is to see a child run screaming from the approach of a friendly dog. Happily, my own little son is the other way about. He will run trustingly to every dog he sees, sometimes giving me some bad moments, but I am glad he feels like that about the dogs that means so much to me. His particular pet is a four-year-old Alsatian, which came to us with a reputation for disliking children. This dog is an angel of patience and devotion with him. We introduced them gradually, and he is now a most dependable and long-suffering guardian. But not every four-year-old dog would be the same.

I have brought up a six-weeks-old puppy in the nursery with great success, but though nominally the baby's own dog, I made myself responsible for its house training, feeding and grooming, as my nurse was not particularly interested in animals. At first it was inclined to growl if the child caught hold of it suddenly, but directly I heard this I gave it a sharp slap, and it is now an adult dog which follows the child everywhere and will not be parted from him for a second, joining in all his games and submitting to any indignities with the utmost good humor.

I should like to emphasize that I would never allow a child to maul or pull a dog about. It nauseates me to see children teasing animals, usually through ignorance and because their parents have not corrected them. I have had children brought to my kennels who pick up puppies, hold them



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upside down and on more than one occasion, they have dropped them with resounding thuds, while the parents look on fondly and make no attempt to check their offspring's antics. They seem quite annoyed when the child is asked not to pick the dogs up and carry them round.

When the nursery puppy arrives, cut its claws. Nothing puts a child off a dog quicker than to have its legs scratched, and that is just about the first thing the puppy will do, meaning to be friendly, but actually making an enemy right at the start. Care must be taken not to cut the quick, but this can easily be seen, even on tiny claws, for which a pair of strong, curved nail scissors are best.

Don't let the child take it out on a lead except at the proper time. Leading a dog appeals to children tremendously, probably derived from the same instinct which endows pull-along toys on wheels with such charm, but it is wicked to allow the puppy to be dragged about all over the garden merely because it amuses the child.

Directly the child is old enough, let it feed the dog, and help look after it generally. My two-year-old son grooms the dogs, helps me bathe them, and carries their food dishes to and from the kennels. He will not sit down to his breakfast unless his two favorites are there, too.

There are various opinions where "licking" is concerned. Puppies will lick, and faces, legs and hands are all alike to them. I have never worried about a healthy puppy showering my child with kisses, though relations have been horrified at the sight. I would not allow an old dog, or a dog with cankered teeth to enter the nursery at all. I would rather most dogs kissed my child than most people!

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Brevities from Britain

By PHYLLIS ROBSON

Dog Lost Tail, Won Cup

One of the most surprised men in the world hurried to Liverpool and cabled to his wife in the United States news she never expected to hear.

The man was Mr. John A. Dewar; his news—that Dutton Swordfish, the greyhound with the broken tail, had won the Waterloo Cup for her and broken the Dewar bad luck sequence in the coursing classic.

"It is almost unbelievable," Mr. Dewar said. "I got a bigger thrill than when my horse Cameronian won the Derby in '31."

"Dutton Swordfish is an ageing dog, three years old. But he had never lost any bets. He was gallant and courageous. We put him in."

"Then came the accident which cost Dutton Swordfish 4 inches of his tail. The dog was en route for Altcar and his tail got caught in the door of a London taxi."

Tailpiece: Before coursing a well-known bookmaker laid Mr. J. A. Dewar 10,000 guineas to one that he would not win the Waterloo Cup and the Derby. Mr. Dewar has Distigue entered in the Derby. Its present price is 20-1.

Heart Cries

No. 1.—Bargain column advertisement in *Stratford (Essex) Express*: For Sale, one of the most beautiful carpets in London, 18 ft. by 9 ft.; price £75. Reason for selling: "Somebody stole my gal."

No. 2.—Notice outside second-hand furniture shop in S.E. London: Please will the person who stole the chair call back for the other two to match?

On His Dignity

A mild-mannered little craftsman was sent aboard a naval craft in the Tyne to do a certain job.

He did it, and was moving along the main deck towards the shore gangway when he was spotted by the commander.

"What the blinking, etc., blazes are you doing here?" demanded the commander.

The craftsman drew himself up to his five feet odd inches, looked the explosive officer in the eye, and said: "Do you know who I am?"

The officer had difficulty with his vocal apparatus, and the craftsman, quietly but firmly, repeated: "Do you know who I am?"

"No, who are you?" the officer asked, rather heavily.

"I'm the joiner. I'm not a member of your crew and I object to being spoken to like that," remarked the joiner, with great dignity, and, turning on his heels, went ashore.

Tired

War worker (wearily slumping into

the barber's chair): "Shave, please."

Barber: "You're too deep in the chair to be shaved."

War worker (yawning): "Cut my hair then."

Dogs in Air Raids

One of the National Canine Defence League's branches in the London area is housing a number of dogs which have had more than one narrow escape. Betty, a cross-bred bitch, whose puppies were due, was bombed out of her home one Tuesday and brought to the N.C.D.L. Rest Centre the following day.



Courtesy of Daly Sketch.

"Yes, Rover's been trained as a coal-hound. I never ask him where he gets it, but he's dashed useful nowadays."

On the Wednesday night following there were bombs nearby and on Thursday a heavy H.E. bomb in the grounds of the centre brought down the ceiling of her kennel. Two hours later Betty's seven puppies arrived and are all doing well.

An Alsatian had the back of his home bombed and the family and dog transferred their quarters to the front, which was more or less intact. On a Wednesday night the front was destroyed and on Thursday morning the dog was brought to the N.C.D.L. Centre. That night the kennel was bombed. He was unhurt, but his temper was frayed. Several of the doggy inmates of the centre have been bombed out of their homes three times. The view of pet owners is that dogs are not standing the raids as well as cats. They seem, however, to be able to distinguish between the two types of siren noise. The alert upsets them, but the "raiders passed" note restores their equanimity.

Dog Buried 56 Hours

A rescue party was working during the week-end among the debris of a building bombed in a raid on London. One of the party on removing a pile of bricks saw what he thought to be a piece of fur. He remarked jokingly to a fellow-worker, "Look, a dog's tail!" and so it was. It began to wag, and

removing a few more bricks, was revealed a missing pup called Derby.

He was weak from lack of food, otherwise little the worse for his ordeal of 56 hours under several feet of debris. His master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Fogden, were killed when the house collapsed.

A deaf but pious English lady, visiting a small country town in Scotland, went to church armed with an ear trumpet. The elders had never seen one and eyed it with suspicion and uneasiness. After a short consultation, one of them went up to the old lady just before the opening of the service and wagging a finger at her warningly, whispered, "One toot and ye're oot".

Knew a lad who managed to get a bottle of real Scotch for Christmas. On his way home he banged into a lamp-post in the blackout, and felt something wet trickling down his leg.

"Heavens," he exclaimed, "I hope that's blood!"

Remember the Model Household down the road where hubby is always free to do exactly as his wife likes? Well, he was teaching the dog tricks and happened to say:

"D'you know, dear, the dog seems to know as much as I do."

"Don't worry," replied wife. "He'll improve."

He Put Putten

A boy in a Yorkshire school had been told not to speak or write of an article as being "putten" in place. He must use "put".

But he fell into his old error with his next essay.

"What is wrong?" inquired the teacher.

"I've been and putten putten when I should have putten put," he remarked after reflection.

Mary in Disgrace

Little Mary had been sent to her bedroom in disgrace when she made the most of the occasion, sobbing most audibly.

There came a lull and quietly mother peeped through the bedroom door; but little Mary saw her.

"I've not stopped—I'm only having a rest," warned Mary.

Misunderstood

Miss Waaf, on leave, brought back to the village for a few days her short, but fleshy sweetheart in battle dress.

"Ah, Mary!" exclaimed the curate genially, meeting the couple outside the Post Office: "Your husband-to-be, I presume?"

"Not yet, sir, and please don't call him Tubby; he doesn't like it," explained Mary.

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« « SHOW REPORTS » »

LONDON

The London Canine Assoc. 26th's consecutive Dog Show lived up to the past performances when it staged a most successful show in the Masonic Temple in London. War-time conditions necessitated the refusal of late entries, and the two hundred or more dogs who were benched made up in quality for those who missed the closing date.

Fred Hessel, the hard working president, was seen but not heard, an attack of quinsy having left him speechless for the time being. Illness of his favorite dog added to his troubles, but after working night and day to put the show over he declared that the effort was well worth all the trials and tribulations of a club president.

Gar McFadden was busy as usual combining the offices of ring steward, trophy secretary, show secretary, runner and general advisor to all in general. A cheerful disposition is an asset for a Show Secretary and Mr. McFadden did not fail from the opening at 11 a.m. until the last award was made at 11 p.m.

An orchid or bouquet of dogwood flowers to Will Judy, the popular Editor of the Chicago Dog World, who as master of ceremonies entertained the crowd with chatty commentaries about the various dogs as they entered the ring. In his inimitable style, Captain H. Dudley Waters judged the dogs (with the exception of Cocker Spaniels) in record time and his award of Best in Show received one of the greatest ovations heard in a dog show. This honor was given to the sweet parti-color Cocker Spaniel "Merryman of Warwick", bred and owned by Miss Mildred Dagger, of Unionville, Ontario. "Merryman" headed a class of fifty Cocker Spaniels which had for their adjudicator, Dr. W. J. Westcott, of Breckenridge, Mich. As a Canadian-bred dog, owned by a member of the C.K.C., "Merryman" received the lion's share of the trophies and his owner was a proud and happy lady. Res. Best in Show and winner of the Working group was the Great Dane "Ch. Wischer's Dulcy", owned by David Fingard, of Toronto. This was another well deserved placement and speaks well for "Dulcie" who combines her show ring career with maternal duties to the point of perfection. Mrs. E. R. Matchett, of West Hill, Ont., can always be depended upon to produce a good Afghan at all times and "Int. Ch. Kurram El Myia" scored top place in the Hound group. Another consistent exhibitor is Mrs. F. Y. Spiker, of Hamilton, Ont., whose Kerry Blue Terrier, "Ch. Kenmare Commander" topped a nice Terrier group. Wm. A. Harris, of Toronto, imported the American champion "Trail Blazer of Geddesburg" and his judgment of a good Miniature Pinscher was proven when she placed Best in the Toy Group.

It was nice to see such a good entry of Chow-Chows headed by "Pag-Chows Gawn Boy, C.D.", owned by L. W. Stahler, of Detroit, Mich., who won the Non-Sporting group. This Chow works perfectly in the obedience tests and is doing much to gain popularity for the breed as a utility dog.

D. R. Oliver, well known Newfoundland breeder returned after an absence of two years with a trio of grand Newfies. Jack Waggit puffed with pride he is now a great-grandfather. Mrs. Will Judy in ecstasies over the red and white Cocker Spaniels. Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon looking fit after her recent illness, jubilant over the win of "Edgelea Commander", believes 13 is a lucky number as that was Commander's bench number. The well known Dr. C. R. Boulding, now a full-fledged "Colonel" in the Medical Corp. left an important dinner engagement when he heard there was a dog show in town.

Wm. McLaughlin showing his Kerry Blue Terrier, "Kenrobin of Killala" for the first time, speechless with joy when it won through to Best of Winners. Capt. J. A. McGiven returned from three-and-a-half years' service in the army grooming his Afghan "Ashna of Ku" seriously thinking of learning the art of showing his own dog. Mrs. K. Hammerton, of London, trophy secretary of the forthcoming show to be held at Labatt's Park, declaring to all and sundry that it will be the greatest show London has seen. A. Roberts, the ace ring steward, sitting down with his brace of Collies, the sitting position being quite a change from the activities of a ring steward. Mrs. M. Stevens rescuing her new Spring hat with bright red feathers from the Winners dog in Boston her "Magic Phantom" who thinks hats were made to be torn not worn.

Will Judy securing a marked catalogue in order that Dog World could beat Dogs in Canada to the gong. However, we fooled him this time.

Finally, a tired but happy show committee closing the doors and blissfully thinking about the next dog show.

WINDSOR

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some, but not the Windsor Kennel Club where the 13th annual dog show saw a record-breaking attendance, and catalogues at 50c a piece were sold out by 2 p.m. It was impossible to move in the aisles and exhibitors had to plead for room to enter the rings with the dogs. The obedience trials staged for the first time under C. K. C. rules at all-breed show drew both American and Canadian visitors by the hundreds. Fortunately as it was Sunday and the waterfront cafes were closed, the ladies from the Legion served refreshments in the spacious Public Market where the show was held. The show committee, headed by George Hewson and Mrs. Wm. Wellwood had a herculean task, but thanks to good management throughout, the show closed in plenty of time to enable visitors to catch trains and get the rest needed by war workers.

The big disappointment of the day was when Joseph Faigel who had the Boston Terrier assignment met immigration difficulties and as it was Sunday, he was unable to get the officials required to pass him through. Vincent Perry, a specialty judge of Boston was on the judges list and so substituted for Mr. Faigel.

The American-bred Wire Haired Fox Terrier "Wynwyre's Saddle", owned by Mrs. E. A. Kraft, of Royal Oak, Mich., continued his winning career by taking Best in Show honors. Winner of the Fox Terrier Specialty Show in New York he started off his Canadian invasion in grand style. Winner of the Hound group was "Int. Ch. Helka Ellenbert", a beautiful Dachshunde, owned by S. P. Clickner, of Detroit.

Cocker Spaniels continue to lead in breed entries and awards and the Detroit dog "Nonquit Nobe's Bob", owned by Mrs. B. Salomonson headed a smart Sporting group to the delight of the large audience. Windsor is a great centre for Doberman Pinschers, and the winner of the large entry of this breed, "Am. Ch. Linda of Lindengrass", owned by Walter Linder, of Warren, Mich., was awarded top placing in the Working group.

The staunch and steady breed of England, the English Bulldog, came back with flying colors when "Am. Ch. Micky Rooney" won the Non-Sporting group, owned by W. G. Scott, of Dearborn, Mich. It was a gratifying win.

The Canadian dogs having bowed gracefully to the American entry in five groups, came into their own when "Fermain Enchanter" diminutive Pomeranian-bred and owned by Mrs. J. Wheeler, of Windsor, won a hotly contested Toy group.

Fred McLaughlin, of Detroit, judged an entry of 28 Beagles, the quality and style was par excellent, and the judge was commended for the painstaking manner in which he went over each dog.

Mrs. Donald Hamilton, of Aurora was quite firm in her belief that dog fanciers and exhibitors are tops. Tire trouble developed half way to the shows, and the station wagon with three persons and seven dogs, was stalled for what appeared to be a long time. G. R. Stephens, of Doberman fame, squeezed a crate, four dogs and one man into an already loaded car. Stan Jones, of the Marbrocken kennels, took a dog and boy, Sandy McKay, of the Irish Setter fraternity, added his help and all was under control in a very short time.

Dr. F. Rutherford, of Detroit, was receiving congratulations from all the fancy when he visited the show, his first trip to any event after two-and-a-half years sojourn in hospital with blood poisoning.

Probably the most popular dog in the show was the Sealyham Terrier "Rumpus Oleta", the mascot of the Greek Lakes Naval Station at Great Lakes, Ohio. Shown by the owner, Csp. D. H. Cook, the naval officer and his dog were the centre of attraction. The proudest owner in the show was James Platt, of Windsor, a young lad whose greyhound "Flying V" won Best of Breed in the largest Greyhound entry seen in the past three years at any dog show.

Mrs. Wm. Wellwood, the tiredest lady in the show at closing time received felicitations not only for her capabilities as a show secretary but also on being a grandmother. Daughter Marie and her husband, Dr. J. Bradshaw, of veterinary fame, presented Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood with a grandson, the name? William George, and his future will quite naturally be an ardent dog fancier.

The first obedience trials in a dog show, under the auspices of the C. K. C. saw a record entry of the top obedience dogs in the United States. Space forbids more data this issue, but more anon. The winner of Novice Class A was "Griselda Von Liebs-traum", a German Shepherd, owned by Mr.

and Mrs. R. Buchmann, of Detroit. The winner of Novice Class B, the Standard French Poodle "Broadrum Pierre", owned by John Sweeney, Jr., of Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

OTTAWA

E. Gromoll's Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Chamberlain's Golden Sunshine", was judged Best Dog in the Ottawa K.C. third All-breed Dog Show, held in the gymnasium of St. Patrick's College.

More than 500 Ottawa dog fanciers were in attendance to watch the largest number of entries in the history of the club. The judge was W. C. Baldwin.

Prior to the competition, Frank H. Plant, president, gave a short address in which he said that the show was not only the best this year, but the best show in the history of the Ottawa K.C. He thanked members of the Executive Committee for the whole-hearted support he had received throughout the season and mentioned a promise he made to dog lovers at the beginning of the season, that if he received their support and co-operation during the 1943-44 year, he would give them a point-show under the rules of the C.K.C.

The point-show is to be held on the campus of St. Patrick's College on May 26, and will have two prominent dog judges as officials, Mrs. R. deP. Doniphan, of Montreal, who will judge the Toy classes and Walter Reeves of Oakville who will judge all other breeds.

The following were the 1st prize winners:

Winners of the Group Classes

Sporting Dogs—Joe Capello's black Cocker Spaniel, Fiddlesticks of Barrie.

Sporting Hounds—John McLennan's Dachshund, Devonshire Imp.

Working Dogs—Harry Nesbitt's Doberman Pinscher, Victory Von Grayfine.

Terriers—E. Gromoll's Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Chamberlain's Golden Sunshine.

Toys—Mrs. James Harvey's Pekingese, Michael of Mongolia.

Non-Sporting—Flt. Lt. G. Temple's Bulldog, Lord Nelson.

Ottawa Humane Society Cups, Children's Class: Boys' Class—Bob Capello, showing Roll Call of Barrie. Girls' Class—Patsy Walker, showing Tinker.

Sporting Dogs

Cocker Spaniel—Best of Breed, Joe Capello's Fiddlesticks of Barrie. Ottawa Kennel's Glen Rouge Expectation; Inspector John Barlow's Cappa Redman; Moore Kennel's Glen Rouge Sweet Clover; Moore Kennel's Black Sally of Moore; Moore Kennel's Red Jewel of Moore; David Arch's Chaudiere Bob; Mrs. J. T. Tissot's Pinkie Boy; Ottawa Kennel's Ottawa Dolly; David Arch's Miss Boots.

English Cocker—J. M. Goodman's Black Prince of Hawthorne; Miss Patricia Walker's Tinker; Miss Carol Birtwhistle's Peter.

English Springer Spaniel—R. J. McCormick's McLeeco Lady of Doralan; K. F. Wrangell's Peggy; Dr. H. H. Christie's Bombie; Barbara Soper's Ashburnham Jack.

Irish Setter—Miss Dorothy Emmerson's Cormack; W. C. Bradley's Lady Flick O'Flaherty; Mr. P. Dewar's Red Lady.

English Setters—Richard Hargreaves' Skipper.

Dachshunds (Smooth)—John McLennan's Devonshire Imp.; G. H. Brigg's Fritz; Mrs. S. G. McDougall's Suzanne Vonder Nacholtz.

Working Dogs

Old English Sheep Dog—J. C. Simmons' Shep.

Collies—W. J. Crawford's Lady Mac Sunderland; Mr. W. Thompson's Bambi; Mrs. B. J. Roberts' Sunderland Noble Lad; Mr. H. J. Clark's Platinum Ace of Sunderland. Newfoundland—John Geekie's Shelton Commodore.

Doberman Pinschers—Harry Nesbitt's Victory Bon Grayfine; Bryan Mulvihill's Beauty; D. W. Evans' Laddie Boy.

German Shepherd Dogs—Armand Levesque's Briardale's Beau of Rosemere.

St. Bernards—Major J. Falkner's Soppy; Master Tommy McLaughlin's Major; S. C. Stevenson's Patricia of Strawberry Acres.

Terriers

Fox Terrier (Wire)—E. Gromoll's Chamberlain's Golden Sunshine.

Irish Terriers—G. H. Muir's Timothy of Boyne; Gerald Henry Villeneuve's Terrence O'Flynn; L. A. White's Shamrock Pat.

Airedale—Harold Darragh's Darragh's Jean. Cairn Terriers—Mrs. William Nixon's Buttons of Cairndania; Mrs. S. G. McDougall's Blinkbonnie Kiltie; Mrs. Lee Snelling's Jenny.

Fox Terriers (Smooth)—Miss Marian Welsh's Chamberlain's Maxville Mickey.

Bedlington Terriers—W. E. Doughty's Swansea War News.

Scottish Terriers—Mr. Grant Ball's Haldon Ridgemont Angus; G. R. Brady's Mac-tavish of Gorman; Betty Magee's Parkdale Angus; Col. J. H. Stothers' Haldon Daughter of the Regiment; Mr. Grant Ball's Hazelbrae Shorna; H. W. Wilson's Ridgemont Bonnie.
Bull Terriers (White)—Cecile Browne's Buxton Commando.

Toy Dogs

Pekingese—Mrs. J. Harvey's Michael of Mongolia; Mrs. James Harvey's Gloria of Wang Tow.

Pomeranians—Mrs. W. Thompson's Guy Faux; Mrs. Howard Wilson's Buster; Mr. L. Gilard's Lord Lawrence; Mrs. P. Hines' Brighten Lucky Prie; Mrs. B. Fauteux's Fi.

Non-Sporting Dogs

Bulldogs—Flt. Lt. G. Temple's Lord Nelson.
Boston Terriers—J. Ireland's Kidpatrick of Marymo; Mrs. John Watson's Windsor Sport; Theresa Rivet's Togi; Mrs. R. P. McLaughlin's Regards Hawthorne Beauty; Mrs. L. Garrard's Weenie; Mrs. Pat Dawson's Tootsie.
Dalmatians—Harold Dowler's Susan; Bill Smith's Queenie; Miss C. Bordeleau's Lanky Lad; Wm. Cole's Kirby; J. C. Simmons' King.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB

Held at Saskatoon, Sask., on April 7th, 1944.

Judge of all Breeds: Hugh Leslie, Swift Current, Sask.

Best in Show—Collie, Elmhill Envoy In Black, Dr. J. T. Cooper.

Best in Sporting Group — Cocker Spaniel, Me Too of Rivervue, N. J. Dinnen.

Best in Working Group (Hounds)—Beagle, F. W. MacKay.

Best in Terrier Group—Fox Terrier (Wire), Stra'Ve'n Admiral, William Semple (2 points).

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Bern-lee Peri-Winkle, Bernice Brown (2 points).

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Bulldog, Nugget Valet's Sunglow, A. W. Beale.

POINTERS—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. R. L. Orge's Rip Rap's Biff (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. R. L. Orge's Rap's Saskatoon Duchess; 2, Albert Uebele's Ab's Seaview Lightning. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. R. L. Orge's Saskatoon Lady; 2, John H. Van Impe's Saskatoon Geraldine; 3, Rap's Saskatoon Duchess. Limit—1, Saskatoon Geraldine; 2, Ab's Seaview Lightning. Open—1, F. W. MacKay's Inwithem Gypsy Princess; 2, Saskatoon Geraldine; 3, Rap's Saskatoon Duchess. WINNERS—Inwithem Gypsy Princess (5 bitches, 3 points). Res.—Saskatoon Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Inwithem Gypsy Princess.

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Novice—1, Brig. G. A. H. Trudeau's Hansom. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Brian Mills' Sportsman's King. WINNERS—Sportsman's King (2 dogs, 1 point). Res.—Hansom. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, John C. Webster's Sportsman's Blue Nell. Limit—1, Newton C. MacGregor's Gypsy; 2, Newton C. MacGregor's Duchess. Open—1, Newton C. MacGregor's Nellie's Queen; 2, Sportsman's Blue Nell. WINNERS—Nellie's Queen (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Sportsman's Blue Nell. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Nellie's Queen.

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Solid—Black—Sr. Puppy—1, Whiteside & Gorth's Manitoba Masterkey. Novice—1, Manitoba Masterkey; 2, W. D. McAuley's Hazeldale Black Storm; 3, Mrs. R. S. H. Bradbrooke's Monty of Elaleme. Canadian-bred—1, Manitoba Masterkey; 2, Hazeldale Black Storm; 3, Mrs. Margaret Johnston's Rockcroft Roamers. Limit—1, Manitoba Masterkey; 2, Hazeldale Black Storm. Open—1, Manitoba Masterkey; 2, Hazeldale Black Storm; 3, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Rob Roy. Solid other than black—Novice and Canadian-bred—1, F. F. Moodie's My Own Buddy of Shorncliff. Open—1, W. A. Childs' Rockcroft Sun Risk 2nd. WINNERS (Solid Color)—Manitoba Masterkey (8 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Hazeldale Black Storm. Parti-Color—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, Mrs. A. N. Dixon's Jo-Pagan (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Solid—Black—Canadian-bred—1, W. D. McAuley's Little Conqueror. Open—1, Little Conqueror; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders Petite Lady. Solid other than black—Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Whiteside & Gorth's Manitoba Blonde Memory. Open—1, Manitoba Blonde Memory; 2, G. E. May's Tudy. WINNERS—(solid-color)—

Manitoba Blonde Memory (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Little Conqueror. Parti-Color—Canadian-bred—1, N. J. Dinnen's Me Too of Rivervue; 2, Pat Randall's Glendewar Silk Slip. Open—1, Me Too of Rivervue. WINNERS (Parti-color)—Me Too of Rivervue (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Glendewar Silk Slip. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Me Too of Rivervue (5 points).

SPANIELS (English Cocker)—DOGS—Solid Black—Open and Winners—1, John S. and Mrs. Grant's Wayside Cavalier (1 dog, 1 point). Parti-Color—Canadian-bred and Open—1, David Quilley's Little Joe of Seafeld. Limit—1, Nellie M. Howell's Glen Mar Flashlight; 2, Little Joe of Seafeld. WINNERS (Parti-Color)—Glen Mar Flashlight (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Little Joe of Seafeld. BITCHES—Solid—Black—Canadian-bred—1, John S. and Mrs. Grant's Block Onyx of Seafeld; Solid other than black—Open—1, Wm. H. Chadderton's Berberis. WINNERS (Solid)—Black Onyx of Seafeld (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Berberis. Best of Winners and Best of Breeds—Wayside Cavalier.

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. E. MacMillan's Silverdale Flying Officer (1 dog, 1 point).

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

DACHSHUND (Smooth)—DOGS—Sr. Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, J. R. Colley's Kipp (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, G. C. Hanselman's Friedle Von Wertenberg. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Friedle Von Wertenberg.

WORKING GROUP

COLLIES—(Rough)—DOGS—Jr. Puppy and Canadian-bred—1, Dr. J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Envoy in Black. Novice and Open—1, Wm. Henderson's Sandy. WINNERS—Elmhill Envoy in Black (2 dogs, 1 point). Res.—Sandy. Best of Breed—Elmhill Envoy in Black.

GREAT DANES—DOGS—Novice, Winners and Best of Breed—1, F/O A. F. Arnold's Nero of Dane Mare (1 dog, 1 point).

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—DOGS—Sr. Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, T. W. Jackson's Moorland Blue Boy (1 dog, 1 point).

SAMOYEDE—DOGS—Novice—3, Katherine Pedlay's Biddy.

ST. BERNARD—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, G. C. Hanselman's Croll's Ambassador (1 dog, 1 point).

TERRIER GROUP

AIREDALE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Dr. M. D. French's Lamorna Spring Lake Roger (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice, Limit, Open and Winners—1, W. C. Bliss' Jr. Margery Hawkins (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lamorna Spring Lake Roger.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Limit—1, W. Quilley & Son's Nor West Parade. Open—1, William Semple's Stra'Ve'n Admiral; 2, Nor West Parade. WINNERS—Stra-ven Admiral (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Nor West Parade. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, William Semple's Stra'Ve'n Marie Hill (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Stra-ven Admiral.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—BITCHES—Sr. Puppy—3, F. E. Lansdall's Beauty. Open—3, F. E. Lansdall's Queenie.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Raymond and Mrs. Carey's Sir Michael Kilkenny (1 dog, 1 point).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Sr. Puppy and Open—1, J. D. Wade Estate's Ornetsie Tartin 2nd. Novice—1, Geo. G. Carr's Garry McGinnis. WINNERS—Ornetsie Tartin 2nd (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Garry McGinnis. BITCHES—Novice—1, J. D. Wade Estate's Ornetsie Jarvis Bay 2nd; 2, E. W. Elliott's El-Judy of Glendewar. Open—1, Ornetsie Jarvis Bay 2nd; 2, Frank Wright's Cosdon Lady. WINNERS—Ornetsie Jarvis Bay 2nd (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Cosdon Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Ornetsie Jarvis Bay 2nd.

TOY GROUP

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, M. J. Gagan's Nippie. Open and Winners—1, Bernice Brown's Bernlee Peri-Winkle (1 dog, 1 point); Res.—Nippie. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, M. J. Gagan's Mae Wing of Dovercourt. Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. E. H. Reynolds' Babs Foo Chang. Open—1, Bernice Brown's Sun Dah of Orchid. WINNERS—Sun Dah of Orchid (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Babs Foo Chang. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Bernlee Peri-Winkle.

POMERANIANS—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, Mrs. Doris Toon's Rising Star Billy Boy. Open—W. M. King's Kingwin Captain; 2, Rising Star Billy Boy. WINNERS—Kingwin Captain (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Rising Star Billy Boy. Best of Breed—Kingwin Captain.

PUGS—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, L. H. Horncastle's Winna Captain Courageous (1 dog, 1 point).

NON-SPORTING GROUP

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Jr. Puppy—1, G. A. Baxter's Midget's Dancer. Novice—1, H. S. and Mrs. Burnett's Buena Vista Bambi; 2, W. M. Moyer's Bell Rock Ten to Ace; 3, Midget's Dancer. Canadian-bred—1, Buena Vista Bambi; 2, Bell Rock Ten to Ace. Limit—1, Bell Rock Ten to Ace. Open—1, Mrs. N. J. Vadeboncour's Argo Thumps Up; 2, Joe Valente's Valente's Mr. Royal Kid; 3, Bell Rock Ten to Ace. WINNERS—Argo Thumps Up (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Valente's Mr. Royal Kid. BITCHES—Jr. Puppy—1, Chas. Pennie's Lady Diana. Novice—1, Ina Ross' Tiny. Canadian-bred—1, N. E. Winters' Trapstok Patsy June. Limit—1, Trapstok Patsy June. Open—1, Joe Valente's Valente's Beauty Girl; 2, Lady Diana; 3, Trapstok Patsy June. WINNERS—Valente's Beauty Girl (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Lady Diana. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Argo Thumps Up.

BULLDOGS—DOGS—Sr. Puppy—1, W. Cameron's Legion Victoria Boy. Novice and Limit—1, E. P. Tarson's General McNaughton. Canadian-bred—1, General McNaughton; 2, F. B. White's Too-Go-Ba. Open—1, Mrs. John Currie's Brownie; 2, General McNaughton; 3, Too-Go-Ba. WINNERS—Brownie (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—General McNaughton. BITCHES—Sr. Puppy—1, Mrs. Marie M. Glover's Beechey's Sandringham Princess; 2, W. Wright's Legion Lady Gal; 3, W. Wright's Legion Beauty Gal. Novice—1, Miss M. Brown's Calberta Brown's White Rose. Open—1, A. W. Beale's Nugget Valet's Sunglow; 2, Mrs. John Currie's Currie's Gentle Lady; 3, W. Wright's Legion Golden Gal. WINNERS—Nugget Valet's Sunglow (8 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Currie's Gentle Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Nugget Valet's Sunglow.

CHOW CHOWS—BITCHES—Sr. Puppy and Novice—1, Mrs. F. Bottomley's Miss Chinky Wink; 2, F. J. Clarkson's Newton's Druid. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Miss Chinky Wink. WINNERS—Miss Chinky Wink (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Newton's Druid. Best of Breed—Miss Chinky Wink.

DALMATIANS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. C. H. Wensley's Billy Polka (1 dog, 1 point).

SCHIPPERKES—DOGS—Sr. Puppy—1, D. J. Lonsberry's Eddie of North Ridge; 2, D. J. Lonsberry's Trusty of Fairdale. Novice—1, Eddie of North Ridge. Canadian-bred—1, Trusty of Fairdale. WINNERS—Eddie of North Ridge (2 dogs, 1 point). Res.—Trusty of Fairdale. Best of Breed—Eddie of North Ridge.

FIELD TRIALS

The Spring Sanction Field Trials of the Niagara District branch of the Ontario Bird Dog Ass'n for Spaniels was held April 15th with a steady rainfall all during the trials. 24 entries of Spaniels made up the list, including seven new puppies. After a splendid supper and the presentation of prizes a bench show was held for those Spaniels entered in the trials, making a very interesting evening.

The results are as follows:

Open—All Age Stake: Frank Murphy Trophy. 1—Jonloch's Peter Pan (Jonloch's Buddie ex Silver Creek style), Del Pier, Fruitland. 2—Frejax Invader (Int. Ch. Frejax Lord Byng ex Frejax Fortune Seeker), Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 3 (Tied)—Nip of Beech Dale (Ch. Whitelight ex Ch. Dormond Dawn of Day), Rymer Bros., St. Catharines; Ridgicroft Rusty (Ridgicroft Robot ex Ridgicroft Rita), Ken Dugan, St. Catharines.

Novice Stake—G. F. Stickel Trophy: 1—Purkiss Place Edee (Frejax War Admiral ex Ridgicroft Rose), Ed. Langlois, Thorold. 2—Mississauga Chil-Chil (Mississauga Skookum ex Green Valley Firefly), Percy Tompkins, Welland. 3—Frejax Invader, Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 4—Babe, T. Langman, Welland.

Puppy Stake: 1—Mardel Pat (Jonloch's Peter Pan ex Trent Valley Dawnlight), H. Vanderburgh, Allanburg. 2—Frejax Invader, Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 3—Nip of Beech Dale, Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 4—Nanwynn Pat (Frejax War Admiral ex Ridgicroft Judy Wynn), W. Wynn, St. Catharines.

Bench Show

Springer Dogs: 1—Frejax Invader, Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 2—Nip of Beech Dale, Rymer Bros., St. Catharines. 3—Jonloch's Peter Pan, Del Pier, Fruitland.

Springer Bitches: 1—Mississauga Chil-Chil, Percy Tompkins, Welland. 2—Babe, T. Langman, Welland. 3—Purkiss Place Margo (Frejax War Admiral ex Ridgicroft Rose), Harvey Nolan, St. Catharines. Best of Breed—Frejax Invader. Best Cocker—Blondie, Dr. Allan Secord, Toronto.

Judges: Field—Wm. J. Phillips, Jr., Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Frank Lock, Burlington. Bench—G. F. Stickel, Welland.

Henry P. Nicholson.

The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

The meeting of the Board of Directors held on March 16th was reconvened on March 24th at 6.00 p.m., in the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, W. P. Gudgeon, Wm. McDerment and Captain H. Dudley-Waters.

Letter From Windsor Kennel Club

A letter from Mrs. W. G. Wellwood, Show Secretary of the Windsor Kennel Club, was read by the Secretary in which the Windsor Kennel Club asked for a ruling as to whether American-owned dogs who have won their C.D. (Companion Dogs) or higher in the United States might be entered in Novice B Class only.

After discussion the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Windsor Kennel Club recommending that that Club add two extra classes for their Obedience Trials for Canadian dogs owned by residents of Canada, and possibly arranging for the Canadian and American winners to come together if they so wished.

The Secretary asked for an instruction in respect to the use of kennel names on applications for registration. After discussion it was agreed that the breeder of a dog is under no obligation to use the kennel name of the purchaser when naming a dog unless the two parties have mutually agreed to this effect.

The Secretary read a letter from the Hamilton Kennel Club advising of the change in the list of selected judges for its forthcoming show. This change was approved by the Board.

A letter from Mr. Henry P. Nicholson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Bird Dog Association was read in respect to application for the dates, April 15th and May 6th on which it is their intention to hold sanction trials for Spaniels. It was agreed that these dates be granted to the Ontario Bird Dog Association.

Resignation of the Editor, Mrs. Robson

Letters were read from Officers and Directors outside of the Province of Ontario in respect to Mrs. Robson's resignation. After discussion it was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and carried:

"That the President be appointed a committee of one to interview the Editor, ascertain her position, and report to the Board."

Vice-President, Walter H. Reeves, Directors, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew and Messrs. Gudgeon and McDerment voted in favor of the above resolution. Director Captain Waters wished to go on record as not having voted in this connection.

The meeting adjourned at 9.00 p.m.

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, April 13th, 1944, at 6.00 p.m. The President, W. J. Risewick, presided. Officers and Directors present included: Walter H. Reeves, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, W. P. Gudgeon and Captain H. Dudley-Waters, M.C.

Adoption of Minutes

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

"That the minutes of the meetings held on March 16th and 24th be approved."

Letter From Mr. G. McFadden

A letter was read from Mr. G. McFadden advising that he would be pleased to act as representative of the Canadian Kennel Club for London and district for the current year.

Letters From Mr. E. A. Runions

A letter was read from Mr. E. A. Runions expressing his appreciation of his appointment as representative of the Canadian Kennel Club to the Central Canada Exhibition Association for the current year, also a letter advising that he would be pleased to serve as representative of the Canadian Kennel Club for Ottawa and district for 1944.

Letter From the Frontier Beagle Club

A letter from the Frontier Beagle Club was read by the Secretary in respect to the possibility of that Club holding licensed trials in Canada under both the Canadian Kennel Club and American Kennel Club rules. It was agreed that this matter be tabled until the next meeting of the Board pending receipt of a reply to a letter sent to the American Kennel Club.

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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, May 11th, 1944, commencing at 2 p.m.

Letter From Messrs. Bacque, Hay and Co.

A letter was read from Messrs. Bacque, Hay and Company acting on behalf of Messrs. S. R. Mackellar & Company, in respect to renewal of the lease on the Club's offices.

After discussion it was agreed that the President discuss this matter with Mr. Bacque, suggesting that the Board of Directors would be agreeable to enter into a three-year lease if the Melinda Chambers paid for the cost of the decorating.

Letter From Mr. W. W. Rooney

A letter from Mr. W. W. Rooney was read suggesting that he would like permission to ask Mr. G. Howard, of Quebec City, to act as representative of the Canadian Kennel Club for that City, and to work with him for the good and welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club in Quebec.

The Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Rooney that the Board was quite agreeable to such an arrangement.

Passing on General Accounts for March

The following statement of general accounts for March was considered:

Salaries	\$ 742.17
Records Office Levy	650.00
Records Office Levy (Bal. Jan. Feb.)	200.00
Rent, Light and Telephone	93.10
Postage	52.92
Travelling Expenses	67.40
General Expense	43.40
Printing	16.20
Books, Bought and Sold	5.87
Refund on Books	3.00
Exchange on Cheques	.80
Dogs In Canada	469.66

\$2,344.52

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

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

The statement for advertising discounts for the March issue of *Dogs In Canada* was endorsed.

Passing on Applications for Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

Addams, Amy, 78 Scollard St., Toronto, Ont.; Acorn, E. Frank, C-o. Ed's Taxi & Bus Service, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Andreason, S., 807 1st E., Calgary, Alta.; Bailey, Mrs. Audrey, 866 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto, Ont.; Ball, Walter, 160 West 2nd St., Hamilton, Ont.; Borden Jerry, Box 204, New Glasgow, N.S.; Briar Hill Kennels, (L. C. Scott), 577 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Ca-Vin-Rob Kennels (Carol V. Foster), 40 Keith Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Caves, Wm. and Mrs., 15 Birch St. N., Timmins, Ont.; Compeau, Berthe, 5763-11th Ave., Rosemont, Montreal, Que.; Costello, Judge T. M., Nelson St., Goderich, Ont.; Faulkner, Frank, 92 Ypres Road, Toronto 9, Ont.; Fink, Arthur J., Nitro, Quebec; Fleming, Joseph, 463-12th St. N.W., Calgary, Alta.; Gilchrist, G. A., 78 Evanson St., Winnipeg, Man.; Gill, Mrs. G. M., 800 Hendry Ave., N. Vancouver, B.C.; Hamilton, T. B. and H., 197 Hatt St., Dundas, Ont.; Hargraves, Mrs. M. S., 2930 Portland, New Westminster, B.C.; Harley, George Peter, 330 Vesta Drive, Toronto, Ont.; Heppburn, Mrs. Alex., 435 Cornwall St., Regina, Sask.; Hinks, Arthur, R.R. No. 1, St. Catharines, Ont.; Horner, Gerald F., 445 Quinpool Road, Halifax, N.S.; Hutson, Maurice, Salina St., Roseland, Ont.; Johnston, Lily, 567 Bannerman Ave., Winnipeg, Man.; Jones, Albert G., 16 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.; Lacheyrotiere, Mrs. E. de., Lacheyrotiere, Quebec; Liddicoat, Percill and Phyllis, Box 16, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.; Lallemand, Mrs. Fred, 202 Senneville, Senneville, Que.; Littleproud, Donald R., 223 Hillsdale E., Toronto, Ont.; Long, J., 3rd Ave., Galt, Ontario; McEvoy, Mrs. Frank, 3885 Yonge St., York Mills, Ont.; McHugh, Mrs. F. B., DeWinton, Alberta; McKibbin, Major H. A., 34 Clapperton St., Barrie, Ont.; Marshall, Mrs. Charles, 272 Grant Ave., Longueuil, Que.; Millar, James, C-o. W. V. Ashforth, 12 Glenview Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Moodie, Mrs. Douglas G., 3041 Elbow Drive, Calgary, Alta.; Morgan, Freeman, R.R. No. 2, South March, Ont.; Morris, Harry, Box 859, Brampton, Ont.; Mummery, Basil B., 322-8th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.; Newell, Alfred E., 292 Celina St., Oshawa, Ont.; Nichol, Kate, 637 Laumon Road, Riverside, Ont.; Paterson, Robert, 1054 Mabel St., London, Ont.; Scarrow, Mrs. Ruth, Box 268, Bowmanville, Ont.; Schroeder, Mrs. Vera, 645 Logan Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Skoedopole, Emil, Botha, Alberta; Taylor, James, 25 Bertmount Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Thomas, Jack A., 54 Dentonia Park Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.; Trathen, Wm. J., R.R. No. 3, Caledon, Ont.; Troalen, Henri J. M.F., 4281 Chapleau St., Montreal, Que.; Urquhart, James Alfred, Box 1329, Kelowna, B.C.; Wain, Joseph, 360 Cummer Ave., Newton Brook, Ont.; Watson, John A., Winter St., Sussex, N.B.; Wilson, Mrs. Ruby, 557 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.; Wright, Thomas W., 404 West Amelia St., Fort William, Ont.; Yeadon, William A., 190 Beech St., Halifax, N.S.

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

Passing on Applications for Kennel Names

The following applications for Kennel Names were considered:

Champagne—James and Emily A. Waddilove, Thorold, Ont.
Commando—Mrs. Ruth Pettit, Hamilton, Ont.
Rideau Park—Joe Capello, Ottawa, Ont.
Talbotcroft—Alfred H. Talbot, Rockwood, Ont.

Topper—E. Croucher, Vancouver, B.C.
It was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and unanimously carried: "That the applications for registration of Kennel Names be granted."

Passing on Applications for Championship Show and Trial Dates and Judges.

May 7th—Lower Mainland of B. C. Gun Association (Retriever and Irish Water Spaniel Trials).

May 24—International Kennel Club.

July 1st—Irish Terrier Fanciers' All Terrier Breeds.

August 26th—Duncan Dog Club.

The following applications for dates for Sanction Show and Sanction Trials were also considered:

June 17th—Quebec Kennel Club.

April 30th—Thames Valley Beagle Club.

May 7th—Lower Mainland of B.C. Gun Association.

May 14th—Canadian Association of Beagle Clubs.

After discussion it was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and unanimously carried.

"That the applications for dates be granted and selection of judges approved."

The Secretary reported that the Supreme Boston Terrier Fanciers had asked permission to hold a Specialty Show in conjunction with the Progressive Kennel Club, on June 24th. This request was granted.

Changes in the selection of judges for the London Kennel Club and Progressive Kennel Club shows were reported by the Secretary, and these were approved by the Board.

Approval of Provincial Committees

The following personnel, comprising the various Provincial Committees as submitted by the Directors for Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and the Maritimes were approved.

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

Saskatchewan—H. Dean, W. J. Pym, Mrs. Randall, W. W. Rime.

Manitoba—J. F. Kerr, H. H. Allen, H. W. Griffith, R. Simpson.

Nova Scotia—R. F. McKay, C. C. Gregory, James Hamilton Catty.

New Brunswick—Herman S. Scott, Robt B. Laskey.

Prince Edward Island—Raoul Reymond, Charlottetown.

Printing of Dog Show Rules in French

The Secretary reported that on contacting a School of Languages in this City an estimate had been obtained on the translation of the Dog Show Rules and Regulations into French. After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary communicate with Mr. Rooney asking that he secure an estimate on the translation of the rules and report to the Board.

Letter From Mr. Barclay W. Hambrook

A letter was read from Mr. Barclay W. Hambrook, of Calgary, Alberta, in respect to the tracing of pedigrees of dogs in his possession. After discussion it was agreed that Mr. Hambrook's letter be sent to our Director for Alberta, Mr. Saunders, for the attention of his Provincial Committee.

Resignation of Editor

The President reported that he had discussed the matter of the Editor's resignation with her, and had been assured that on account of ill health it was necessary for her to resign, and which decision had been corroborated by a letter from her doctor. After discussion it was moved by Mr. Gudgeon, seconded by Mr. Reeves, and unanimously carried:

"That because of the reasons advanced in the President's report of his discussion with the Editor, Mrs. Robson, her resignation be accepted."

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

"That an advertisement be placed in the Toronto Daily Papers and in the May issue of *Dogs In Canada* for an Acting Editor."

After further discussion it was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and unanimously carried:

"That Mrs. A. McCall be engaged as Acting Editor for *Dogs In Canada*, temporarily, that she be advised that other applicants for the position will be advertised for, and if she so desires may make an application which will be considered."

It was agreed that the next meeting of the Board of Directors would be called for 2.00 p.m., on Thursday, May 11th.

The meeting adjourned at 10.00 p.m.

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

Beech Ridge—J. R. Eldridge, Halifax, N.S.

Blackthorn—H. A. McKibbin, Barrie, Ont.

Dunday—John D. Day, Dundas, Ont.

Edswyre—Edw. E. Thompson, Thessalon, Ont.

El-Torro—James and Mrs. Parker, Paris, Ont.

Grayline—Carl Brill, London, Ont.

Kraailoo—Mr. and Mrs. Th. L. Arnold, Vancouver, B.C.

Madison—W. G. Village, Vancouver, B.C.

Senneville—Louise Lallemant, Senneville, Que.

Tanglin—Peggy Bagley and Mrs. L. H. Bagley, Victoria, B.C.

Victorian—Mrs. Phyllis Rawlings, St. Thomas, Ont.

ALBERTA FIELD TRIALS

On April 7th and 9th the Alberta Field Trial Club held one of the most successful spring trials in recent years. While not plentiful, there were enough birds on the eight courses to give the dogs a chance to show their bird work as well as searching ability.

That perfectly broken Setter, "Rodney's Rocket", owned and handled by "Dode Lewis", won the derby event with "Dumas Lady", a wide going liver and white Pointer, owned by Gus Dumas and handled by Jim Lowther; 2nd, Wm. MacLachlan's "Hawks Spectre Joe", a really stylish Setter, was 3rd. Judges: Joe Rudolph; D. Pillings.

"Windsor Flit", owned by Wm. Fisher and handled by Jim Lowther, won the all-age event with an even stylish though birdless heat. Flit is a very smooth going Pointer. "Windsor Devil", another Fisher-owned Pointer, was 2nd to his kennel mate—"Graingus Gamble", owned and handled by F. Dunkley, split 3rd with Fisher's old Setter campaigner, "Fisher's Red". Graingus Bon Valley, that great going Pointer of Carl Galde's and last falls Alberta Champion, really turned on the heat but moved on her birds and the judge marked her out.

Judged by F. Stewart and Hux Johnston. Sunday morning brought out a great lot of future champions when the puppy stake, judged by Jim Lowther, got under way. "Graingers Grief", owned by C. Galde and handled by Vic Grainger, really cut up the course to win the event. She is the very classy liver and white Pointer bitch that won the Alberta derby last fall when only 8 months old. A litter brother to "Grief", "Grainger's Gremlin", owned and handled by Andie Lund showed some smooth running and a great nose to take 2nd. "Hawks Spectre Joe", that beautiful Setter dog of Wm. MacLachlan's, again showed his class in taking 3rd.

The Shooting Dog Stake, judged by Joe Rudolph, turned out a really fine lot of bird work. Dode Lewis' "Rodney's Rocket" again showed the way with two perfect finds, one on Pheasant and one on Hungarian. Another Setter, "Janey", owned by Crist and Cristee and handled by Charlie Christ was 2nd with a classy find and a steady to flush. Those old campaigners, Hux Johnston and his little Setter, "Unomont's Gay Topsy", took 3rd. "Top" as she is known, has been doing her stuff for nearly nine years and still can show plenty when it comes to handling birds.

Although the club did not use horses, everyone enjoyed the events and the beautiful spring weather and look forward to our annual fall trials with great expectations of great dogs and keen competition.

H. P. Saunders.

FIELD TRIALS

B.C. GUN DOG CLUB

A well attended Licensed Trial for Retrievers was held by the B.C. Gun Dog Club, Inc., at Ladner, B.C., on March 19th. Judges were Messrs. W. E. Plumb and W. N. Eger-ton, Vancouver. In the Open All-Age Stake, with sixteen entries, Sky Pilot Penwill, owned by Dr. John McLean, and handled by H. Christenson was placed first and Sky Pilot Tupper, owned and handled by R. M. Abernethy, was placed second; Sky Pilot Judy and Sky Pilot Punch, owned by Flight Lt. W. F. Cameron, and handled by E. J. Cameron, were placed third.

LITTERS

AIREDALES

March 2nd—Mr. Sid Perkins' Maxema Sweet Echo, 154513, 3 males and 4 females by Rockley Man of War 184642.

April 20th—Mr. Sid Perkins' female who is full sister to Ch. Riot Act, 8 males and 2 females by Rockley Man of War 184642.

FOX TERRIERS

April 19th—Mr. Sid Perkins' Redesmere Startling Lady 166874, 2 males and 3 females by Rockley Exeter, a son of Rockley Endeavour.

FIELD TRIAL

May 7th—Lower Mainland of B.C. Gun Association at Still Creek, Burnaby, B.C. H. J. Sedgwick, 702 Royal Trust Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels).

FORTHCOMING SHOWS

May 17th—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. J. R. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.

May 19th and 20th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. R. Simpson, Box 584, R.R. No. 1, Winnipeg, Man.

May 20th—Guelph Kennel Club at Guelph, Ont. G. C. Fraser, 316 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont.

May 24th—International Kennel Club at Vancouver, B.C. W. Johnson, 1522 E. 18th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

May 27th—Ottawa Kennel Club at Ottawa, Ont. Thomas F. Argue, 234 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

June 3rd—Hamilton Kennel Club at Hamilton, Ont. G. Lawless, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

June 10th—London Kennel Club at London, Ont. D. J. Lerch, R.R. No. 1, London, Ont.

June 24th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada at Toronto, Ont. C. M. Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto.

July 1st—Irish Terrier Fanciers at Toronto, Ont. A. Palmer, 1 Birchmount Rd., Toronto.

July 2nd—Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada at Toronto, Ont. W. E. Bezan, 54 East 6th St., Hamilton, Ont.

August 26th—Duncan Dog Club at Duncan, B.C. J. B. Aitken, Box 12, Duncan, B.C.

SANCTION SHOWS AND TRIALS

May 5th—Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, at Toronto, Ont. C. J. McGarry, 1356 Pape Ave., Toronto, Ont.

May 6th—Ontario Bird Dog Association, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Henry P. Nicholson, R.R. No. 1, St. Catharines, Ont.

May 7th—Hamilton Beagle Club at S. Cayuga, Ontario. Fred Perrow, 86 Province St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

May 7th—Lower Mainland of B. C. Gun Association at Still Creek, Burnaby, B.C. H. J. Sedgwick, 702 Royal Trust Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

May 14th—Canadian Association of Beagle Clubs. Hardie B. Brown, 802 Elias St., London, Ont.

June 17th—Quebec Kennel Club at Quebec, Que. G. M. Howard, R.R. No. 1, 1280 St. Foy Rd., Quebec, P.Q.

THEIR WAY AND OURS

We are being asked to lend our money at a good rate of interest for Victory Bonds. We are not being asked to give it, or even to lend it without interest. Nor are we being asked to buy weapons and use them.

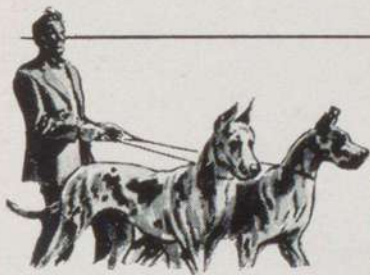
Nothing we may do in support of the Fourth Victory Loan can compare with what Ivan Bokyo and his wife are doing for their native Russia. They were war workers in an armament factory building tanks. Then, not satisfied with their contribution, they sought and obtained Premier Stalin's permission to take their tank to the front and fight in it against the Germans.

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