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BREEDERS!

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ATTENTION!

The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., is at present compiling an up-to-date and complete list of Canadian breeders.

Many of our members specialize in two or three different breeds, and it has been very difficult in the past to secure a complete list of breeders under every breed heading.

Please mail immediately your name and the name of every breed in which you specialize.

"Glamorous People and Glamorous Dogs"

Mr. David Fingard's advertisement spotlights a famous tenor, Mr. Tandy McKenzie, whose splendid voice delighted those who heard him in *Il Trovatore* and *Carmen* when the San Carlo Opera Company last visited Toronto. Mr. McKenzie and his gracious wife are posed with Mr. Fingard's aristocratic Danes.

The well known champion, "Fingard's Joe L", was bred recently to Champion "Wischer's Dulcy" and to Champion "Fingard's Honey". Litters are expected about the end of January, and this breeding should bring about one of the highest ranking strains of winning Great Danes in the world.

"Joe L" traces his ancestry back through his mother, Ace of Lyn-dee, to

Champion Czardas v. Eppeinsprun Noris, and back to the famous Tr Reichssieger Kalandus v. Dachenste and, thence, back to the Saalburg dog Dolf and Bosko v. d Saalburg.

Ace of Lyn-dee (Ch. Joe L's mother sire) is half brother to the present-day world's greatest Dane winner, Champion Jansen of Brae Tarn.

Champion Wischer's Dulcy claims as her sire Champion Muldoon, who was Best of Breed at Madison Square Gardens, Westminster, 1942.

Mr. Fingard's Danes, Champion Joe L., Champion Dulcy and Champion Honey all won their championships in three shows, which is an enviable record.



HEAD STUDY

"Am. Ch. Brookwood Candidate," depicted in the beautiful head study above, is considered one of America's outstanding Cockers. This dog has completed his American Championship and has won many laurels on the other side of the line where he was five times Best of Variety and twice Best of Opposite Sex. He has met and defeated many of America's greatest Cockers. In Toledo where he went Second in Group he had defeated nine American Champions, All Breeds, including three recent Best in Show dogs. We are fortunate in that "Ch. Brookwood Candidate" is owned and domiciled in Canada, and is available to the fancy for the improvement of the breed.

THE GREAT DANE CLUB OF AMERICA, INC. (U.S.A.) JANUARY 9, 1945—REPORT

At the January meeting held at the Commodore Hotel, on January 8th, the following officers and directors were elected to conduct the affairs of the club for 1945: President, Donald Gauthier; 1st Vice-President, Earl A. Ross; 2nd Vice-President, J. Steinbacher; Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Williams; Treasurer, W. C. Burns; Delegate to A.K.C., Col. Lee Garnett Day; Directors to serve 1945-46-47, Dr. S. Pottar Bartley and H. M. Warren.

The new standard was received and seen for the first time. All the members were enthusiastic about the manner in which this was published. All members of the parent club and affiliated clubs will receive a copy of this standard upon the payment of their 1945 dues, but for additional copies and for non-members the charge will be 50c per copy. Production costs made this action necessary on the part of the club. Some members evidenced an intention of purchasing additional copies to be given to new owners as dogs are sold. We feel that this standard with illustrations of correct points and faults will be very valuable as no breed club has yet put out such enlightening information for the benefit of the novice, exhibitor, breeder and judge.

To the Members of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. GREETINGS

It is with a sense of gratitude and appreciation that I extend to those who elected me as 2nd Vice-President of the C.K.C. my sincere thanks. I hope by the time the term of office expires you will be able to say that the confidence bestowed upon me has not been misplaced.

To those who voted against me, I wish to say that the majority do not possess all the grey matter, and I sincerely hope you will let us have your constructive criticism. You know there is a little good in the worst of us, and a lot of good in the best of us, so let's all work together and make 1945 the best and happiest year in C.K.C. history.

Sincerely yours,
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The Editor's Line

The December and January issues of *Dogs In Canada* had to be put together very quickly for various reasons, and this issue is the first one for which we have been able to contact members and obtain stories from our own C.K.C. enthusiasts. Mr. Newton C. MacGregor, of Saskatoon, set the keynote for this issue when he sent us as a cover design his two beautiful Setters, "Nellie's Queen" and "Wilgress Grail", of Ermac Kennels, Saskatoon. An appeal was made to Provincial representatives and hunting dog clubs for stories, and never was Editor more generously provided from North, East and West. The hunting dog men poured in material (photographic and literary) to make a real Setter and Pointer issue. We are truly grateful.

We are planning subsequent numbers which will also "back the cover" with editorials, stories and photographs featuring the group of dogs spotlighted by the cover design. The issue for the month of MARCH will feature Working Dogs. The month of APRIL will feature Spaniels. If the breeders and owners respond as the gun dog people have responded, both issues should be worthwhile reading. It is always an excellent plan to "ask the man who owns one". This applies to dogs as well as motor cars and your Editor feels that men who have devoted their lives to raising and training any breed of dogs will always be able to contribute valuable information on their own pet subject. The success of the Working Dog Issue and Spaniel Issue will depend upon Working Dog and Spaniel people.

The Editor will be very happy to set the stage and make ready for the principal figures—the dogs and their breeders or owners.

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This "Believe it or not" picture was sent to us by Mr. C. P. O'Brien of County Clare Kennels, Calgary, and was taken with the kind permission of Commanding Officer, Major Cyril Coapman. The pups were sired by "Brian Boru of Rockcroft". These fearless babes were sold to Staff-Sergeant Souder of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Sergeant Walter D. Swaim of Chattanooga, Tennessee. "Leona", the lioness cub, was presented to the U.S. Army Air Corps Base by the Calgary Zoological Society. Where to put her was the question—neatly solved by throwing her into the Cockers' den. Fast friends, all three are pictured beneath the Post's Christmas tree, posed on dog sled.

FEBRUARY FRONTISPIECE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Newton C. MacGregor of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, has contributed the beautiful picture which appears on our front cover and, at the Editor's request, Mr. MacGregor has kindly given us a little information regarding the pair. We can do no better than quote his observations:

"In the foreground is Nellie's Queen, my personal shooting dog, now three and one-half years old. In 1943 she was second in the Shooting Dog Stake and second in the Open All Age Championship Stake in the trials held by the Field Trial Branch of the Saskatoon Kennel Club. In 1944, besides raising a litter of eight pups, she has won seven points at bench shows.

"In the background is 'Wilgress Grail', sire Ch. Shiplake Challenge ex Shiplake Sandra, a puppy who at eight months of age last September was the best novice dog or bitch in the Edmonton, Alberta, show.

"I love Setters that are equally at home in the hunting field as on the bench. I have no kennel space for a grown dog that will not hold its own in the field. The heavy, plodding, phlegmatic type of Setter should be made as unpopular on the bench as it is in the field, for the Setters are a truly great sporting dog and, as such, a joy to own."



BOJO'S FRECKLED HAZARD
Owned by Dr. J. A. Meek, Welland.

Dr. J. A. Meek writes as follows: "After years of membership and perusing your very worthwhile magazine I hear you are going to run an article on my pet subject—bird dogs.

"Mr. Henry Nicholson, of St. Catharines, has just phoned me asking me to send a picture of my last year Derby winner, which will find enclosed.

"Bojo' in four starts won two first and two seconds in Derby Stakes.

"It has been my hope that the Kennel Club would take a greater interest in field trials. We have in this district a very active Spaniel Group, which operates under C.K.C. rules, but gets very little publicity in *Dogs In Canada*. Possibly this is because no report was ever sent to you." (Editor's Note—Please send on the reports!)

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Mr. Bruce McRae of Marbruken Kennels has purchased from George Boyd, Boydox Bombadier, son of Int. Ch. Node's Dob. This American import is to be used as a stud dog.

I wish to express my appreciation
To my very many Friends
of the
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for
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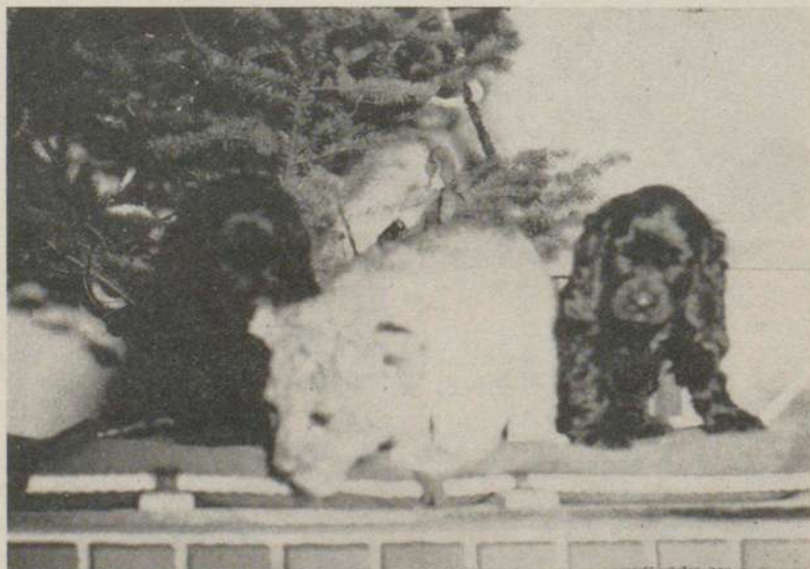


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Air-Corps Base, Calgary.

"LION IN THE COCKERS' DEN"



Pointer "CH. SALLY OF MOYDRUM" and English Setter "BOW HANES".
Party of Hunters entrust their Birds to the guardianship of Dr. Secord's Dogs.

There are many different breeds of dogs that have been developed for sporting purposes over the years. The ones used mostly for bird hunting in this country include the following:

The Cocker Spaniel, small enough to be an ideal house pet and yet a good hunter, is of great assistance in flushing and retrieving upland game birds. According to the number of registrations in the pure bred stud books this breed is almost four times as popular as any other breed of dog. The breed in general is kept more for show and pet purposes than for sport. However, die-hard Cocker fanciers claim, and with reason, that a good one from a recognized hunting strain will do anything that any of the larger Spaniels will do and do it better.

The Springer Spaniel is a noted all-rounder of particular value to the man who wants an all purpose dog. Springers are trained to work within shotgun range and to flush and retrieve pheasant, woodcock and partridge. They are tough enough to work well in heavy cover and also to bounce out rabbits. A well trained Spaniel is expected to drop or hup when once the game is flushed or started. His job is then to mark the game and to retrieve it on command after it is shot. Springers are also great water dogs and are used to retrieve ducks from marsh and open water, although many of them are too thin-coated to be expected to stand the cold water of late fall duck shooting.

The retriever breeds include the Chesapeake, Labrador, Golden Curly-coated and Flat-coated Retrievers and the American and Irish Water Spaniels. These are larger dogs and have extra thick, oily coats which enable them to

POINTERS, SETTERS AND OTHER HUNTING DOGS

BY

DR. ALAN C. SECORD

Dr. Secord mentions several types of hunting dog and describes their work, but his heart evidently belongs to Pointers and Setters. He feels that the man who hunts with Pointers or Setters acquires an attitude somewhat akin to that of the "dry fly purists" of the Angling Fraternity.

withstand the coldest water and an all day vigil in a duck blind. Their special job is duck retrieving, but with a little encouragement they make excellent pheasant dogs. In England they are trained to stay at heel and retrieve pheasant on command.

There are several newly imported breeds of sporting dogs that are rapidly becoming favorites in this country. The German Short-haired Pointer is one and is an all-rounder that may be used on both fur and feather. This breed will point game and also make excellent water retrievers. The Wire-haired Pointing Griffon is a popular dog in France and is used in much the same manner. A local sportsman, Mr. Harold Crang, imported one that was trained before shipment and made a fine dog, but, as he only understood French commands, Mr. Crang first had to learn French before he could make the best use of his later famous "Elko". Brittany Spaniels are another fairly recent importation that bids fair to become very popular. These great little Spaniels will actually point game birds just as do Setters and Pointers. Being small—about half way between a Springer and Cocker—they should be ideal city dogs

that may be kept in town for hunting by those who like a bird dog, but of necessity feel that a larger dog is out of place in small quarters.

Pointers and Setters are the specialists of upland game bird dogs. They are the "dry fly purists" as compared to the plug caster or bait fisherman of the Angling Fraternity. Their purpose is to get out and cover a large amount of territory, to find and point the game birds and thus hold them until the hunter comes up to flush and shoot the game, which is then retrieved to hand. The fire and dash of good Pointer or Setter cutting into the wind across a field is a poetry of motion that is soul satisfying to watch. When once the body scent of game comes to the dog it freezes in a statuesque pose of arrested motion in flight—an intent motionless position indicating that the birds are crouched in cover just ahead. The climax of watching the point and going in to kick out the bird has no substitute in hunting thrills. Pointers and Setters, or so-called "bird dogs", work entirely by body scent. They hunt with nose in the air to detect the body scent of game. A bird dog will always hunt into and across the wind so as to catch the scent which he can detect from twenty-five or more yards away.

A Spaniel hunts in an entirely different way, as he is not supposed to point, but to flush or spring the birds. He works with nose to the ground, hunting for foot scent and trails it until he comes close enough to the bird to make it fly, thus giving the hunter a chance of a shot. A well trained Spaniel works within shotgun range, from twenty to forty yards, and the hunter is on the alert and knows by his dog's actions when to expect a bird to flush. It is up to the owner of a hunting Spaniel to stick with

his dog and be ready for the shot. To some extent it is a modified foot race with a pheasant out front, followed by the dog, and backed up by the hunter. Spaniels are at their best hunting pheasants in heavy weed patches and thick cover, where the birds hide. A Setter or Pointer, on the other hand, will cover a great deal more ground in a short time while the hunter merely walks down the field, keeping his dog in sight, until the game is found and held on point, whereupon he walks over and flushes the bird from the cover.

In general, Spaniels make very good pheasant and duck dogs, but not usually as good on partridge and woodcock while Setters and Pointers are good on woodcock, partridge and pheasant, but usually not used as duck retrievers. It is said that once a man has shot over a good Setter or Pointer he will never be satisfied to hunt birds over Spaniels. Setters and Pointers are the real specialists in their line of bird hunting.

In pheasant hunting a man with a good dog will see six birds for every one that a hunter might flush just walking through cover, without a dog to scent the birds. To illustrate this point I recall hunting near Niagara-on-the-Lake with Art Clark, and the late Frank Cooper, who incidentally was a better hunter than he was a fisherman, and you of the anglers know that he was a famous fisherman. We were late getting started, arriving almost an hour and a half after the furious opening barrage. We started out and came to a small low swamp field of heavy cover which we knew from the previous year was a good spot, but to our disappointment saw a small army of ten hunters already marching across in a line about twenty-five yards apart. While we watched they kicked up several hens and shot one cock bird. We thought it would be useless to hunt there, but decided to cross one corner of it to get far away from the army and hunt the field across the road. Almost immediately the little Setter made a point and we bagged a fine cock bird. She went right on into the field and we followed to shoot all told eight pheasants and flush as many hens while our army stood on the road in open mouthed amazement to think that they had just worked the same cover.

Another major point in hunting with



"CH. SALLY OF MOYDRUM"
On Point.

a trained bird dog is the fact that your dog will retrieve birds that fall hidden in cover or are crippled and would otherwise creep away to die instead of being brought to bag. A pheasant or partridge with a broken wing can still run like a scared jack rabbit. I hate to think of the number of crippled birds that are lost each year. My dogs are continually retrieving game that they find unclaimed during the hunt. I must say that on Pelee Island since the general use of bird dogs, we do not see nearly the same amount of lost and crippled birds as has been the case in the earlier shoots. Duck shooters in a marsh must lose at least one bird in each three dropped as a cripple in the weeds unless they have a good retriever.

If anybody is contemplating getting a hunting dog let me say to him be sure that his pup comes from a strain of good hunting dogs. If he knows the sire and dam are good hunting dogs, and as such must have brains to accept training and discipline, he has a much better chance of having his pup turn out the same. Don't make a mistake and buy just a pup or think that any Setter or Spaniel would make a good hunter. True it might, but remember that bird dogs are judged on performance not show pedigree or physical perfection. Dogs, like we humans, are born good, bad and indifferent, each dog has an individual character and personality all his own. Litter mates are often just as different in temperament as brothers in your own family. Beware of the man who talks about any breed and makes positive statements concerning the hunting merits of that breed. It is the individual dog, not the breed or family, that calls the tune as to whether he will be a good hunter or just a mutt.

As for training—most dogs that are bred right are instinctive hunters. All they need is encouragement and discipline. Be sure that your pup is yard broken before you start him hunting. Keep him under control as much as possible, and above all take him out where game is to be found and when the season rolls around start him hunting with you and first thing you find your pup has grown up to be a good one and will be a pride and joy for many years.

I have often had some one ask me how I could be bothered to keep a Setter for a whole year when the bird season was so short. Whoever asks that question, of course, has no conception of the many joys that go with the ownership of a good dog. All year round I find it a pleasure to be able to take my dogs with me, to the gun club, trout fishing and prospecting for new and better bird territory. Dogs have to be trained and worked on game to keep them in shape and, of course, this keeps me in some kind of condition too. I get a thrill out of my dogs each time we go out together. There is no closed season on exercising dogs where game is to be found, except in the nesting



"CH. SALLY OF MOYDRUM"
Taking Water Jump.

season. Each trip out makes you dream and plan for the actual hunts in the fall. It is said that anticipation is greater than realization. The ownership of a bird dog increases the joy of hunting many times the year round. In these days of short seasons and small bag limits it is not so important any more how much game can be shot, but instead how much kick we can get out of hunting. Let me tell you this, and I know whereof I speak, that your hunting thrills will be increased manyfold with the help of a good bird dog. There is pride and joy in the ownership of a good bird dog that even the wails of "the little woman" about white hairs on the broadloom rugs or imaginary complaints from the next door neighbor can not change.

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Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon, left. Mrs. D. Gwendolin Kenyon, right.

THE CHOW CHOW CLUB OF CANADA (Reg'd.)

A report has been received from Mr. W. G. Kenyon, President of the Chow Chow Club of Canada (Reg'd.), setting forth the activities of this club for the year 1944:

The first Annual Specialty Show of the Chow Chow Club of Canada was the gala event of the past season. Staged October 7th as an outdoor show, the Chow folks gambled on the weather and won. It was a gorgeous fall day, with the temperature exceeding 70 degrees. The setting was perfect, namely the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon, Birchwood Hall, Bronte. The fall tints of the maples, plus the red and black Chows with the judging ring in the centre of the main lawn, all tended to make an ideal display.

Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Port Huron, Michigan, U.S.A., one of America's foremost Specialty judges, and internationally known Chow breeder, officiated as judge, and Canadian Chow fanciers complimented her with the largest entry (28) of the breed yet benched in Canada. The entry included five champions—one an international. Due to the present restrictions, all entries were Canadian-owned. Mrs. Spike created quite an impression to the ring side by the very capable manner in which she examined—and handled—every dog in her assignment.

Her Best of Breed was Ch. Lu Tangs Carbon Copy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Therrien, Dorval, Quebec, a beautiful black dog, who has since won three groups and one Reserve Best in Show in successive All Breed Shows since the Specialty. The trophy for Best of Breed was a beautiful sun ray trophy donated by the judge.

Best of Opposite Sex, and winner of the Mrs. L. W. Bonney trophy for this award, went to Ch. Nana of Chalfont, a two-year-old red bitch, owned by Mrs. Dagmar McIlwain, Toronto.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Mrs. Pritchard's Chiang Kai Shek.

Winners Bitch was Tib-Bee of Yan-Kee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormond, Port Credit, Ontario, the Ormonds' also taking Reserve Bitch with their Ryma of Chalfont.

Reserve Dog went to Miss Shirley Wee's Yang Fu Lucky of Teck, who was also Best Puppy in Show.

After the show, about fifty members and guests sat down to dinner at the Estaminet Restaurant, Burlington.

The Chow Chow Club of Canada is to be congratulated on a very successful initial year. Entries in All-Breed Shows since the formation of the club—February 7th, 1944—have grown enormously and, from the lowly placing on previous years' entries, these have now ranked second or third in Ontario shows held the past season. Thanks to larger entries, six Chows completed their Canadian titles during 1944, as follows:

Pag Chows Gawn Boy, owned by Mr. L. Stahler, Detroit.

Nana of Chalfont, owned by Mr. Gordon McIlwain, Toronto.

Chia Wan's Aristocrat, owned by Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Port Huron, Mich., U.S.A.

Ruba-El-Khali of Yan-Kee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormond, Port Credit, Ont.

Kwong of Chalfont, owned by Mrs. D. Gwendolin Kenyon, Toronto.

Chows have also won the Non-Sporting Group seven times during the past season as follows:

Pag Chows Gawn Boy, twice.

Chia Wan's Aristocrat, twice.

Lu Tangs Carbon Boy, three times.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO

Annual Elections

President, Mr. A. Burden.

Vice-presidents, Bruce McRae, L. L. Broley.

Secretary, Mrs. Robinson.

Directors: Miss Dagger, Mel Mortimer, Mrs. DeShane, Mr. Robinson.

Auditors: Mrs. McRae, Mr. Morden.

LAKEHEAD KENNEL CLUB

The following report has come in from Mrs. Bea Watts, Secretary-Treasurer, regarding the Annual Meeting of this club held December 12th in Fort William.

The following were elected: President, Mr. C. J. Boyle, Fort William; Vice-President, Mr. J. H. Booth, Port Arthur; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. B. Watts, Fort William; Executive, Mr. W. Wright, Fort William; Mr. W. T. Williams, Fort William; Mr. J. G. Irving, Fort William; Mr. J. T. Watts, Fort William; Mrs. R. Booth, Port Arthur; Mrs. I. Grimshaw, Port Arthur; Mr. B. Battley, Port Arthur; Mr. T. Grimshaw, Port Arthur.

This club has accomplished a great deal in the past year, and its membership, chiefly from Port Arthur and Fort William, has grown in a most satisfactory way.

The club is planning to hold an All Breed Point Show this year, and there is hope that a sanction show will also be a feature of activities.

THE SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA

The twenty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada was held on Saturday, January 6th, 1945, at the Royal York Hotel. The meeting was convened at 3.30 p.m. The following officers and directors were elected to manage the affairs of the club for 1945:

President, R. A. Moll; Vice-President, H. S. Weller; Secretary, J. Randel Perry; Treasurer, Robt. B. Gilmore; Directors—Gordon Coles, R. B. Gilmore, E. Hayman, Wm. G. Hammerton, A. E. Jackes, J. R. Perry, M. S. Soules, B. R. Stitt, H. S. Weller, Mrs. Mary Weller.

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The matter of a student judges class was discussed at length and it was generally agreed that we should institute such a procedure. There are many of our members who are eager to be a part of such a class for the purpose of studying the standard and learning more about the qualities (and the lack of them) of the Shepherd so that the dogs may be placed rightfully and properly in the ring. One phase of this question that should have been discussed but was overlooked because of the pressure of other business is that of a judges list, a list that may be held by the Secretary, a list of qualified judges on whom we may call to pass on our breed at the shows accepted by our club. A trophy was offered by one of the members for the first amateur to pass the test. Grant Mann has kindly offered to lend a hand in arranging for the student judges class and we can think of no one better qualified to guide us along these lines. Grant's offer was accepted with much gusto. Thanks Grant.



Int. Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill
with his owner, Marion Florsheim, and Mr. Craddock.
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America's all-time top-winning Afghan was awarded his twelfth and thirteenth Best-of-Shows at the recent Montreal events, judged by Mr. W. C. Baldwin and Mr. William Rooney, respectively. The quality of the entries was excellent, with fine dogs from the States as well as Canada competing.

Rudiki's 1944 wins have topped his breed. His fall, 1944, wins alone total 10 Best Breed, 10 Placed Group, 9 Best Hound, 5 Best-in-Show.

His all-time high for the breed challenges with an amazing total through 1944 of 77 Best Breed, 73 Placed Group, 44 Best Hound, 13 Best-in-Show.

Five Mile Kennel of Marion Florsheim has produced three litters this fall with more on the way, and points with pride to its "Top Five Afghans", whose wins through 1944 aggregate for this strain 177 Best Breed, 166 Placed Group, 93 Best Hound, 20 Best-in-Show.

Rudiki was handled in Canada by Mr. Alf. Loveridge. Due to resumption of her aviation interests and activities, Marion Florsheim, who formerly served as pilot in the 319th A.A.F., has sold ten of the top-winning Afghans from her kennel of 24, at the Connecticut "Five Mile Kennels". This stock has in every instance been placed with serious and active exhibitors who anticipate the pleasure of continuing to show at the forthcoming spring events. The Five Mile Kennels will conservatively continue exhibiting, breeding top stock, and furnishing studs to Afghan breeders. The kennel is headed by the famous Int. Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill and his beautiful three-year-old son, "Shah Sujah Shahjehan", and other young studs. Brood matrons include "Lasca Klana" (Ch. Rudiki's dam) and Tachi of Prides Hill. Show stock from Five Mile will continue to do its share for the breed.

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CANADIAN DOG TRAINING CLUB NOTES

By Walter O. Flink, Sec.-Treas.

Due to the extremely heavy snow we have had this winter, and our inability to secure a spot indoors for training purposes, our members have been seriously handicapped in training their dogs. However, we know that each and every member is doing what he can in the way of training his dog, and a great deal of ground work can be done right in the home. In fact, every one of the exercises in the Novice Classes can be taught in the home, and when the weather is more suitable, can be followed up outside.

Our club is arranging to put on a demonstration of training before the Club, which is being held on the evening of February 6th, at St. Barnabas regular Sanction Show of the Bulldog Church, Danforth Ave., Toronto. Mr. Geo. Wade, owner of the Doberman Pinscher, Int. Ch. Westphalia's Rameses, C.D., will put on a demonstration of advanced training.

Our club has also been invited by the Windsor Kennel Club to enter their Obedience Tests, both C.D. and C.D.X., at Windsor, Sunday, April 22nd. We expect to have three of the dogs from our club, who have now won their C.D. Titles, enter this show to try for their C.D.X. These three are Mr. Wade with his Doberman, Mr. Hayman with his Shepherd, "Sultan of Nebic", and Mr. Ross with his Shepherd "Carla of Briardale".

Any dog owner who would like information relative to training their dog, is invited to contact the Secretary, C-o this magazine.

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IF YOU OWN A SETTER . . . GET OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN!

By Wallace Findlay,

Secretary, Ontario Bird Dog Association

Ever notice how folks turn to take a second look when a Setter goes by? They do. A Setter is "all dog" and something more. A Setter commands attention. He is a natural showman with a dignity that no other dog seems to possess, an aristocratic bearing and an air of importance that always gets merited respect. If you have a Setter on a leash someone, usually several people, will stop you to ask some questions about him—or her. And if you own a Setter you have a world of interest at your command—a good pal, a fine hunting companion and the best incentive in the world to take you out on long hikes, which will greatly benefit your health, and on which you will be entertained and interested every mile you travel. Yes, you'll walk for miles when a Setter is your companion, and you'll have no thought of the distance and no feeling of fatigue.

Some one has said that a dog earns his keep if only for the reason that his owner has to take him for a walk. You don't take a Setter for a walk, he takes you. You know the incentive that a golf ball provides to make men take exercise. Well, a Setter has it over a golf ball in every way. Start taking a Setter out walking—and I mean out into the country—and note how he takes you, and where, and how much of interest he will uncover.

A Setter's natural interest is to hunt, and that is where the fun begins. If the country you walk in has pheasants, partridge, grouse or quail a lot of fun is in store for you. You may not own a gun; you may have no desire to own one or fire one, but you'll get a lot of fun watching a good Setter find birds.

You may walk through a field in which pheasants abound and never see a bird, but your dog will get them. Pheasants are wary birds. They run through the grass, almost as fast as a dog can run, dodge and turn and keep out of sight in a manner that is most uncanny. That is why pheasants are difficult birds for dogs to "handle", which explains why in a field trial Setters and Pointers are judged on their ability to "handle birds" after they find them. When you own a Setter, or Pointer, you can have a field trial of your own every time you take your dog out. And what rare fun!

If you have ever seen a Setter in a field where birds are you have seen an artist at work. If you do own a Setter and have never "put him down" in a field you have missed most of the fun which ownership of a Setter gives you. And when you see him in action you will have a higher appreciation of your dog.

A Setter at work is an artist and a workman of no common order. You



("SKEET") LADY CECILIA OF GARLOCHHEAD

This English Setter, owned by Fred Lister, one of Canada's champion Skeet Shooters, won the Eastern Canadian Championship at the Toronto Field Trials in 1942 and the Shooting Dog Stakes at Niagara in 1943 and at London in 1944. Three puppies whelped by Skeet have also placed in trials—Jennifer, owned by J. J. Naylor, Toronto; Hi of Skeet, owned by Mr. Lister, and Citation of Skeet, recently sold by Wallace Findlay to Dr. Gerald Bradley of Toronto.

will never see anything more graceful than a good Setter at work in a "birdy" field. You'll see flash, dash, speed, grace, intelligence and industry that is real "poetry in motion." All Setters have the instinct and the desire to hunt. Naturally, some show this instinct better than others. Some dogs have "better noses" than others, and, naturally, practice and training develops a dog. Almost any Setter will put on some display in a field. I have seen nursing puppies point butterflies.

We'll assume that your Setter has been in the field before. Let's watch him go to work. When you unleash him, or give him the "go" signal—two blasts on a whistle or the command "He On" if he is a trained dog—he'll make a dash for "cover", a likely place for birds to be—tall grass or weeds, bushes or a fence. That first dash is known as his "cast", if you want the trial term. Head up—he gets his scent from the air—tail wagging to give him balance, he breaks away full steam on, usually in a semi-circle. No birds here, he starts to "quarter the ground" running like a yacht that tacks back and forth across the course. Running at

top speed he turns on a dime without slacking and still going top speed stops and freezes on point, head forward, tail straight out, and—sometimes, one foot raised off the ground. You haven't seen a bird yet but walk out in front of your dog and a pheasant will "flush". If your dog is a "finished" dog he'll stand on point waiting for the gun. (We hope! We hope!) If your dog "chases" that is refuses to hold his point, don't be too discouraged. Dogs that hold the point always are as rare as pheasants teeth and as priceless as crown jewels. If you want to prove it try to buy one. I saw a dog win an important championship event one day. He did not do anything wrong. Next day his owner entered him in another trial in a nearby city. I did not see the second trial run but his owner told me that at the second trial the dog did not do anything right. Well, "every dog has his day"—and his off day. What's the answer? There is none. Athletes go stale; have off days. So do dogs. A dog that has a cold has no nose and, if he can't locate birds, he can't point them.

If your dog is a puppy, let him chase the birds. He'll get the desire to hunt—



"NICKY" DRU'S GLADGHOST, White and Black English Setter, owned by G. G. Vincent. Winner Ontario Championship, Ontario Bird Dog Association, 1937-39-41.

retain his "dash". Experienced dog handlers do not attempt to "break" a puppy to point until he is two years old. At field trials, puppies are judged on their style, speed and range. "Derby" candidates — two-year-olds — are expected to find birds, but are not penalized if they chase. "All-age" dogs must hold their points.

Setters and Pointers are the "fly casters" of the bird dog breeds. You may like the Spaniels and they'll help you to fill your bag. Setters get their birds with style and showmanship. Generally speaking, Setters are "wide rangers". They range from one to three hundred yards out from their handler—or farther. If you have a finished dog he'll hold point until you walk half a mile—or farther. Of course, if you don't like a "wide dog" when hunting you will not favor a Setter. At Ontario trials, Setters and Pointers are judged "under local hunting conditions", and as fences are frequently encountered in most parts of this province the desired trial range is around three hundred yards. A few days ago an experienced dog handler told me that he had owned setters that would range at one hundred or at three hundred yards as he directed. That, I would say, is unusual "control". I have never seen a dog that was not either a "wide" dog or a "close worker". Many hunters favor the close-working dogs, but owners who run their dogs in trials try to "widen them out" if they are close rangers. The wide going dog puts on a better show. It has the style that catches a judge's eye. Trial and hunting dogs work to commands, hand signals and whistles. One long whistle blast stops a fast going dog, which can be turned to left or right with a wave of the arm.

I was talking about your dog—your Setter—and stopped to watch a field trial. Let's get back to your dog. The pause to look at the field trial was just to show you what your Setter is capable of doing—if you train him to the point where you may want to have a good

handler "finish" him. Your ability to "make a good dog"—assuming that you have a "birdy" dog to start with—depends largely on two things. Have you the patience? Have you the time? In this connection I recall a talk I had once with Charlie Steed from down Leamington way. Charlie is well known as a dog trainer and handler. He campaigned Chocolate Soldier, a winning Pointer, with considerable success for several seasons. Charlie was quite willing to give me the benefit of his experience. He answered a lot of questions. Then he said: "You can train a dog as well as I can. You are intelligent and I assume that you can read. You can get some good books on the subject and I'll tell you what books to get. Have you the TIME? It takes time to make a good bird dog." And that is good logic.

If you have the time I can't imagine any more thrilling or healthful sport than training and finishing a Setter, but you must have patience—and you MUST have time. George Harrington, who bred and started Dru's Glad Ghost—four times winner of the Ontario Championship—told me that when he started to train this famous Setter in the field he took the pup out every day for a straight two months. The training would be only a short period each day, possibly only ten or fifteen minutes most days, but the pup was in the field every day for two months.

Start training your pup as soon as he is weaned. Start with yard training. Get your pup to come to you when called; to stay at heel when told to do so; to drop on command. Most particularly teach him to "Ho"—which is dog language for "whoa". When you can "Ho", or stop your dog, you have attained "control", which is the basis of all training. Then take your Setter pup out where birds are and let him run his head off and chase 'em to his heart's content. Later on you can break him to point. Breaking a dog too early takes the flash and dash out of him. About this time you will start to read the books

—"How to train your Bird Dog". You will likely buy several books on the subject. If you have the time you can finish him. If you haven't time to do it yourself and want your dog finished, send him to a reliable handler for a few months.

On this continent we have Setters of three types—bench dogs; close-working dogs and field trial dogs. They are as different as ham and eggs. They differ in type and in character. Maybe some day we will have the British standards, which require a field trial certificate to earn a bench championship and a bench certificate to qualify for a field championship. That keeps the bench dogs "gun dogs" in performance as well as in name and keeps the field dogs true to breed type.

There are three breeds of Setters—all good. These are, of course, the English Setter, white flecked with orange or "blue" or tricolor; the red Irish Setter, which may have a spot of white, and the Gordon, black and tan with a possible spot of white. There is an erroneous idea that the Llewellyn is a breed of Setter. The fact is that the Llewellyn is a blood strain of the English breed. And while an English Setter's markings may take any pattern, standards strictly define where a Gordon may and may not have tan—and "no tan in the black and no black in the tan".

For the field the English Setter is the most popular of the three breeds on this continent—preferably a dog "with lots of daylight". A white dog is easier to see at a distance. The Irish, fiery as their golden coats, are a bit temperamental and harder to train. Few Irish Setters are seen at trails in Eastern Canada but in the western provinces Irish Setters are winning trials. And the same dogs are winning on the bench. The Gordon setter is an uncommon dog on this continent. For this reason few Gordons are seen in the hunting field or at field trials. The black and tans are not so easy to see at a distance but I have talked with men who have shot over Gordons, and they will have no other dog if a Gordon is obtainable. They have style, a good nose and a stout heart and, having owned one, I deny that a Gordon is a slow worker. I have seen a Gordon run the feet off some fast dogs.

So I end with the suggestion: "If you own a Setter, get out and have some fun."

If you own a Setter you will enjoy seeing a field trial. The Ontario Bird Dog Association holds trials for Setters and Pointers each Spring and Fall. Spectators are always welcome. Roads to the courses are marked for your guidance and there is no admission fee charged. You'll see some good dogs in action—and some not so good. You'll have "a better dog at home", of course you will—all of us have better dogs at home than we see at shows and field trials. And—you may be right.

A GRAND DOG—"NICKY"— DRU'S GLAD GHOST

The Ghost strain is a famous blood line of English Setters—among the field trial dogs—and none so good among those which have performed in Canadian trials as Dru's Glad Ghost — "Nicky" to his friends.

Dru's Glad Ghost has won the Ontario Champion Stake, the fall classic of the Ontario Bird Dog Association, on four occasions, and numerous other important trials as well. In addition, to answer those who figure that a trial dog is a "race horse", it may be told that "Nicky" is tops as a hunting dog, too. He is a stylish looking white, black ticked English Setter built on racy lines and a truly finished field performer.

Dru's Glad Ghost was bred by George Harrington of Leamington, Ontario, who also gave the dog his early training. Harrington sold the pup to D. Taylor Barnes, then living at Port Nelson, who shortly sold him again to Gordon G. Vincent. Under Vincent's handling, Dru's Glad Ghost won the Ontario fall trial classic in 1937 and 1939. When business necessitated Mr. Vincent's removal to Montreal he had to part with his dog. Harrington got Dru's Glad Ghost back again and handled him to win the championship stake again in 1941. Last year Mr. Barnes, now living at Niagara-on-the-Lake, got the dog back and under Mr. Barnes' handling Dru's Glad Ghost won the Ontario Championship and the Open All Age stake at the 1944 trials. Truly a great record!

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Until recently the dogs were used mostly on woodcock and grouse in thick cover and, in the field, on snipe. Today they are also used on pheasant and Hungarian partridge in open fields where speed and wider range are a necessity.

In addition to this demand for speed and range, a dog must possess sufficient show points to make a good showing in a dog show. Most, if not all, breeders have dreams of producing dual purpose dogs, i.e., dogs that will win in bench shows, yet be good hunters and gun dogs as well.

After careful study to find a stud dog which would impart show and field strain to his pups, Ch. Davina's Ranger was selected and imported from Calgary, Alberta. This dog was sired by Ch. Davina's Pat, also a good field dog, directly descended from Count White-stone, a field trial winner. To quote Professor Orrin D. Evans (*Dog World*, December):

"This dog was undoubtedly the greatest sire of field trial Setters until Sports Peerless and Florendale Lou's Beau came along a few years ago. When one considers the pinnacles reached by some of his offspring, he perhaps still rates as the greatest of all times."

Ranger's dam was sired by Ch. Geoffrey D; he by Dusky D; Dusky's

A SETTER BREEDER ON LINE-BREEDING FOR FIELD AND BENCH SHOW DOGS

Dr. P. G. Webster tells what to look for and how to build up a line of dogs for Bench or Field.

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"CH. DAVINAS PAT"
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grouse which fell across a river. She pointed and retrieved the first woodcock she came on and would hold her point even when another dog went in. My late father shot ninety woodcock over her at six months. In fact, all this strain hunted. I remember one pup of Queenie's that never flushed a bird, backed before it learned to point, and stood on a woodcock for at least fifteen minutes. I personally shot seven woodcock over this pup at eight months. It found and retrieved every one, and one after being fired at over the cover. I missed the pup for some twenty minutes, after which I saw him coming back with the dead bird. These are a few examples of what great woodcock dogs these were.

Queenie was bred to Ranger and a bitch pup was selected after being trained and proven to be a fast worker in the open field, still a close worker in the covers. She was sent to Michigan to be bred by the present famous dog, Int. Ch. Maro of Maridor.

To quote again from Professor Evans: "It will be remembered that one of our most successful families of Setters got its start when a shooting bitch was bred to Rummey Stagboro. A bitch from the resulting litter not only produced five champions in two litters, but among those champions was the dam of Maro, Daro and a number of top-notchers."

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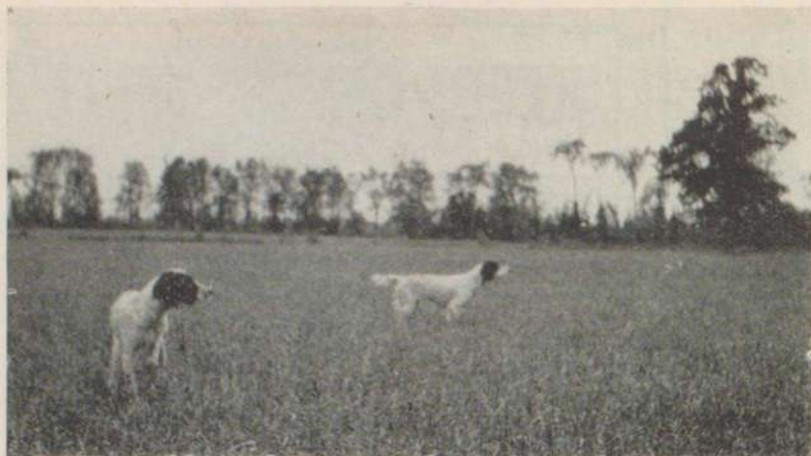
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PRACTICAL HINTS ON THE TRAINING OF GUN DOGS

By C. V. Ellis

A man with a wealth of experience gives new owners the benefit of his rich knowledge.

Having been breeding English Setters for the past ten years and training a few young dogs in my spare moments each year, I have apparently been doing a fair job in training Setters for gun dogs. I get enquiries for dogs from Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C., although my dogs are not advertised extensively. I have orders on hand at present for more pups and partly trained dogs than I can produce this year, and the field trial sportsmen will likely meet some hot competition in 1945 from dogs of my breeding, now owned in Ontario.

My dogs are trained more for gunning than for field trials. Personally, I feel a field trial winning dog is of very little use as a gun dog, especially in Ontario, where we have so much cover shooting. The field trial dog is much too fast—ranges too wide and, in fact, is out of your sight in a few moments. You require a good saddle horse that can jump fences to follow such dogs.

On the other hand a good, well trained shooting dog works with his master, watches his every move and has his or her nose and brain working faster than the legs.

My dogs are all trained from the car. The dogs are kept in a kennel yard—never allowed to roam the streets or run at large. From three months old, up, they are taken in the car every other evening a mile or so out of the town to alfalfa or stubble fields, where we find Hungarian partridge by the dozens, also the odd pheasant. The car is stopped along the road, door opened and dogs ordered down. They immediately sneak into the field, stop, scent and field all over, and if Hungarians are within three hundred yards, on a strong wind, the dogs will immediately go straight to within twenty feet of the covey and freeze. They will hold those birds until I come to them, get down beside them, stroke them from point of nose to tip of tail and talk to them. I then go in, flush the covey, and send the dogs in quest of another covey. If no birds happen to

be in this particular field when I release the dogs, they will work with the wind to the next fence, turn and come up wind, quartering the field almost every twenty-five yards. If no birds are in the field they immediately return to the car to move on to the next stop. These dogs will cover a twenty-acre field in almost four minutes. I have found as many as three hundred Hungarians in two hours in an evening in this manner.

In the early spring we have quite a few woodcock, which I work dogs on for three weeks. Then again when the Fall flight starts we also get large flights of Jack Snipe. If it has been a wet summer, Jack Snipe are found on the low lands in wet holes in the grain fields and make very fine shooting in season. Grouse are also quite plentiful in the Fall, but cover is too heavy to use a Setter or Pointer to advantage, unless they work extremely close.

In training Setters or Pointers for gunning dogs, I find it pays to start them early, say three to four months old. By using the mother of the pups, if she is good, you have no trouble making a good shooting dog at five to six months old. No well trained Setter or Pointer likes another dog or pup to run in ahead of her. They will stand it so long, then turn on their own pups and put them in place. If your brood bitch is trained, allow the pups, one at a time, each evening, to run with her. After a few runs, when the pup is willing to follow her and has chased a few birds, put a leash on the pup, or a forty-foot rope. Allow the old dog to go ahead and locate a bird, or covey of birds. When she freezes on point, bring your pup up behind her, within twenty feet, and hold it there until it gets bird scent, gradually moving in until the pup is directly back of the pointing dog. In a few minutes flush the covey and allow the pup to chase them. She will immediately return to where the covey had been sitting in the meadow and scent it all over. If your pup is bred right, after about half a dozen trials in this manner, it will be freezing into a point and backing the mother on every bird.

To make the pup staunch to gun, and after the covey has flushed, take your pup out, along with a twenty-foot rope, snap on one end and an eighteen-inch iron rod on the other, and allow the pup to drag this. It slows them down, makes them work closer and they pass up no single birds. When they come to a point, walk in and pick up the rod, push it into the ground, stroke your pup from nose to tip of tail, and say "hold". Walk ahead of dog and flush birds. The pup immediately breaks point and rushes in. When she comes to end of rope she upends. About half a dozen tumbles this way and your pup will stand until you order her on.

I have handled quite a number of Setters in the past five years. First I tried out bench show dogs, but found them quite a failure in the field. Some are good after two years' hard work and plenty of patience. They usually are fast, high-headed dogs with no nose for bird scent, and quite a number are very nervous. I then picked up some good field trial blood, crossed this with the bench blood, brought in new blood lines from both strains, until today I am breeding Setters with a real nose for birds. They have plenty of brains—dogs that at six months old will go out and stand as many birds in a few hours as lots of the older dogs would locate in a day.



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We are having a tough winter this year. I am afraid we will lose a lot of Hungarians and grouse through starvation. Number 2 Highway (Toronto to Montreal) from Brockville to Cornwall is literally covered with Hungarians feeding on the highway these days. I counted eighty-five birds on Saturday, January 6th, on Number 2 Highway between Iroquois and Morrisburg—an eight mile stretch, feeding along the roadside. I have been feeding sixteen Hungarians at my office door daily



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BALANCE SHEET as at 31st December, 1944

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 3,030.42	Canadian National Livestock Records Board	\$ 1,993.80
Accounts receivable	\$2,045.03	Accounts payable and accrued charges	1,265.75
Less reserve for doubtful accounts	100.00 1,945.03	Prepaid advertising	229.45
	\$ 4,975.45	Reserve for cost of printing 1944 stud book	1,100.00
Bonds at cost (par value \$31,000):			\$ 4,529.00
Issued or guaranteed by the Dominion and Provincial Governments	\$27,614.35		
City of Toronto	3,000.00		
	\$30,614.35	Surplus account:	
(Market value at 31st December, 1944 approximately \$33,400)		Balance at 31st December, 1943	\$29,493.15
Accrued interest thereon	353.86	Add excess of revenue over expenditure for the year (per statement 1 attached)	2,470.02
	30,968.21		
Office furniture and fixtures	\$ 5,321.08	Balance at 31st December, 1944	31,963.17
Less reserve for depreciation	5,043.42		
	277.66		
Prepaid expenses:			
Insurance	\$ 20.85		
Stationery and supplied (estimated)	250.00		
	270.85		
	\$36,492.17		\$36,492.17

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

We have audited the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ended 31st December, 1944, and report that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet and related statements of revenue and expenditure are properly drawn up so as to present a true and correct view of the affairs of the Club at 31st December, 1944, and of the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

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

(Sgn.) CLARKSON, GORDON, DILWORTH & NASH,
Chartered Accountants.

Toronto, Canada, 18th January, 1945.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the Year Ended 31st December, 1944

REVENUE:		EXPENDITURE:	
Membership fees received	\$7,291.00	Share of expenses of Canadian National Livestock Records Board	\$ 9,663.52
Less amount apportioned to "Dogs in Canada" (Statement 2)	* 3,400.00	Salaries	6,996.18
	\$ 3,891.00	Christmas gifts to staff	154.68
Registration, transfers, etc.	18,520.73	Rent, telephone and light	1,186.37
	\$22,411.73	Stud book printing (1943 issue)	1,259.19
Less refunds	70.28	Printing and stationery	165.00
	\$22,341.45	Postage	656.93
Date fees	\$ 50.00	Office supplies	262.16
Rules and listings	183.70	Insurance	52.15
Searches	2.00	Travelling expense	1,435.10
Private record books	11.75	Championship certificates	192.00
Kennel license certificates	5.75	Prizes	418.00
Forms and books	42.45	Audit fee	250.00
Protests	10.00	Legal fees	50.00
Rent of electros	6.50	Unemployment insurance	78.75
Copies of pedigrees	6.00	Provision for depreciation	32.04
	318.15	General expense	446.62
	\$22,659.60		\$23,298.69
Interest on bonds	\$ 1,195.76	Excess of revenue over expenditure for year transferred to surplus account	\$ 2,470.02
Exchange, etc.	56.73		
	1,252.49		
Excess of revenue over expenditure on publication of "Dogs In Canada" (Statement 2)	* 1,856.62		
	\$25,768.71		

*NOTE.—Two dollars of each membership fee has been transferred to revenue of "Dogs In Canada". This action requires the confirmation of the members at the next annual meeting. No portion of overhead expenditure has been allocated to "Dogs In Canada".

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF "DOGS IN CANADA"

Revenue:	
Advertising	\$ 6,778.12
Sales of half-tones	419.77
Subscriptions from non-members	497.89
Share of membership fees (\$2 per member per year. See note—statement 1)	3,400.00
	<hr/> \$11,095.78

Expenditure: (See note—statement 1)	
Printing	\$ 5,572.33
Engraving and art work	938.52
Salary and bonus of editor	1,940.17
Commissions paid to editor	228.17
Postage	443.43
General expense	116.94
	<hr/> 9,239.16

Excess of revenue over expenditure (per statement 1)..... \$ 1,856.62

Canadian National Live Stock Records In Account With CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1944

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of operational items.	
Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expense of Record Office	\$ 9,663.52
Refunds of excess fees	70.28
	<hr/> \$ 9,733.80
Received on account	\$ 7,800.00
Balance due Record Office	1,933.80
	<hr/> \$ 9,733.80

RECEIPTS

Received for fees, etc., January 1st, 1944, to December 31st, 1944	\$25,811.73
(Signed)	
MILNE, HONEYWELL, BURPEE & CLARKE, C.A., Auditors.	

Members, 1944: 1,700.

Stud Books Published: Volumes 1 to 46.

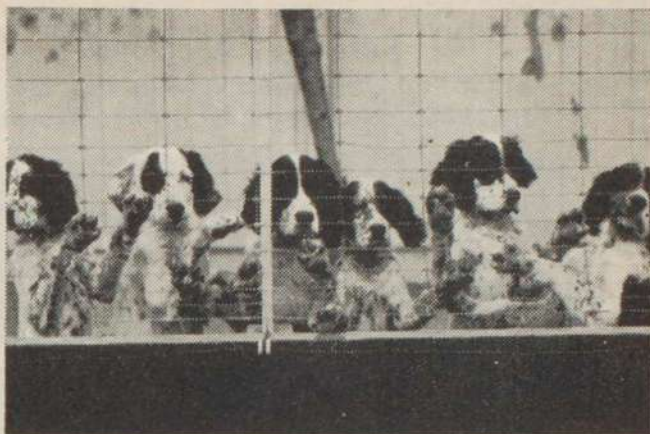
Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1944: 193371.

REGISTRATIONS, ETC., BY PROVINCES FOR 1944

Province	Registrations	Transfers	Exports	Litters	Membership
Ontario	5,405	5,876	367	1,959	\$3,937.00
Manitoba	638	797	155	308	411.00
Saskatchewan	759	702	138	202	273.00
Alberta	730	742	88	277	499.00
British Colum.	1,210	1,288	147	439	882.00
Quebec	1,043	1,158	74	424	589.00
New Brunswick	325	342	16	117	202.00
Nova Scotia	465	493	1	166	404.00
Prince Edward I.	46	43		18	39.00
United States	49	6			50.00
Newfoundland	4	5		2	5.00
TOTAL	10,674	11,452	986	3,912	\$7,291.00

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

Ottawa, January 5th, 1945.



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President, Mr. Walter Pym; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. Robertson; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. W. Semple; Secretary, Mrs. Winn Hepburn; Treasurer, Mr. Fred Baldwin.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Drake Hotel, on January 8th, 1945, with more new members present. A motion was carried that we hold our regular monthly meeting on February 5th, 1945, and it was arranged that a dinner be held on February 19th. Members of Canadian Kennel Club from Moose Jaw and Saskatoon Clubs are invited as guests.—Mrs. Winnifred Hepburn, Secretary, Regina Kennel Club.

FLASH—

(SEAL)

CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Ottawa, January 16th, 1945.

The Secretary Treasurer,

Canadian Kennel Club,

25 Melinda Street,

Toronto 2, Ont.

Der Sir:

Following the visit of Mr. Reeves and Dr. W. E. Shute to this office on January 3rd the question as to the possibility of making some provision for the owners of Canadian dogs to enter their animals in American shows held in districts where rabies is prevalent and return them to Canada without restrictions has been very carefully considered.

I regret to advise you that no solution of the difficulty appears possible. If an exception were made for show dogs other dog owners whose animals are kept under even more sheltered conditions than pure bred show dogs would expect similar consideration. It would also be necessary to admit American dogs to shows held in Canada. Under such conditions much of the protective value of the Order of September 15th, 1944, would be lost.

The position of the breeder of show dogs is fully appreciated and as stated above it is a matter of regret that no solution of the problem appears possible.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) M. Barker,

Veterinary Director General.

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(AM.) CH. DIETRICH OF DAWN

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As a result of this decision, we offer for sale two dogs we had planned to show.

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. Henry P. Nicholson sent us the pictures of Dr. Nelson's Setters. He observes that "Louthaven Toby" is to his mind one of the greatest Field Trial Setters in Ontario. This dog has competed many times in the Ontario Bird Dog Association Trials for Provincial honors, as well as at Branch Trials held at London, Toronto, and St. Catharines where he has won many times against all comers.

Mr. Nicholson lauds "Louthaven Dainty Bess" as a very fast and stylish dog, which it is a pleasure to see in the field.

"Louthaven Peerless Gingerbeau" is also considered a most promising pup.

Mr. Nicholson was also responsible for sending us the picture of "Holmside Castle Pride", owned by Mr. George Bennett, St. Catharines, Ont. This dog took third place in the Puppy Stake of the Provincial Trials, May 7th, 1944, and on September 30th, 1944, he won the Shooting Dog Stake at the Niagara District Trials.



George W. Bennett, St. Catharines, with
"HOLMSIDE CASTLE PRIDE"

America's dog food industry has not only weathered the wartime crisis which all but threatened the elimination of prepared dog foods from the market for the duration, but has now recovered sufficiently to be able to push ahead vigorously with plans for expansion in the post-war period, Edward M. King, president of the Gaines Food Co., Inc., New York, states in a review-forecast for the years 1944 and 1945.

The industry definitely took a "change for the better" in March, 1944, when the War Food Administration revoked its orders imposing limitations on the production of dog food and the permissible animal protein in it. The excellent work of the nation's 20,000 K-9 dogs on battlefields all over the world and the great morale value on the home front of 15 million canine pets may have influenced the Administration in its decision.

Registration of pure-bred dogs—a good index to conditions in the dog population generally—are holding up well, and the demand for pure-bred puppies, even at good prices, is running far ahead of supply. As a rule, the care and attention accorded a puppy is in exact ratio to the quality of its breed and the price paid for it, and the present trend is naturally very cheering to the industry.



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If you should ever be fortunate enough to visit this fertile and picturesque valley in Nova Scotia, the valley that most Nova Scotians will tell you is the most beautiful valley in the world and one which one Long-fellow did a pretty job of advertising when he immortalized it in his epic of the Acadians, "Evangeline", you will think that, perchance, I would have selected a more fitting caption to this short sketch, had I chosen the title, Settlers in the Land of Evangeline".

But I started out to write of dogs, not poets, poetry or people so without more ado may I tell you that, situated in that rolling countryside, are three most outstanding kennels of English Setters, and may I at this point, impress upon my readers that these Setters are, essentially, working Setters, for the proprietors of each, and every one, of these kennels, not only breed, train and hunt their dogs, but the dogs are fearlessly shown at the shows in the Maritimes and also further afield, and you will see by their records, which I am privileged to give you, they have all given a very good account of themselves.

During the summer that has just passed, it has been this writer's privilege to visit these three kennels and watch, with interest and admiration, the devotion and care lavished upon the inmates.

We will go first to "Heathermede" Kennels, owned and operated by Mr. James-Hamilton-Catty. "Jim" owns a glorious bitch, bred by Mrs. Joan Detmold; she is Ch. Spruce Solace (Laughing Eyes of Bourbon ex. Melody of Harperly Imp.). There is also another outstanding youngster, "Margevan's Natty Bumpo" (Ch. Rummy Boy of Stagboro, ex. Lady Gloris Mallhawk), he was bred by Orrin B. Evans, of Columbia, Mo. This young fellow walked off with five points at his first time out, and is developing into a first class dog in the field, so with this one and "Spruce Solace", who is not only

THE SETTER KENNELS OF THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY

By

Geoffrey G. Ryder



"CH. SPRUCE SAILOR"
Bred, Owned and Handled by Mrs. Joan Detmold, "Spruce" Kennels (Reg'd), Port Williams, N.S.



"SPRUCE SUNSHINE"
Owned by N. W. Kerr, Brandon, Man.

a most consistent winner on the bench but is also one of the finest shooting dogs, "Heathermede Kennels" have a "brace" of which they may be justly proud.

A few miles from Heathermede Kennels, that are at Kentville, we come to Port Williams, where we find "Spruce Kennels", presided over by a very charming lady, Mrs. Joan Detmold. This lady needs no introduction to the readers of *Dogs In Canada*, as she was well known in the Province of Quebec, where she resided before the war, but Quebec's loss has been Nova Scotia's gain, and her excellent stock and her

fearless exhibiting of that stock have made her equally well known in the Maritimes. I am most fortunate in being able to give you pictures of two of her dogs, Ch. Spruce Sailor, bred by the owner, (Ch. Lakelands Yuba ex. Melody of Harperley) and also of "Spruce Sunshine" a litter sister of "Sailor" who has 7 points to her championship title.

Back again to Kentville and to the "Kentville Kennels" of Dr. Paul Webster of that town. The Doctor follows in the footsteps of his late father, who, at one time owned some of the best dogs and was one of the best known sports-

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"CH. SPRUCE SOLACE"

Owned and Handled by James Hamilton-Catty, "Heathermede" Kennels (Reg'd), Kentville, N.S.

men in a thoroughly sporting community. Dr. Webster is like all the Valley sportsmen, his dogs are shown quite fearlessly and during the hunting and shooting season are at work all the time. He has always a very useful string to show to visitors but I was only able to obtain snaps of two of them, Ch. Davina's Ranger (Davina's Pat ex. Davina's Lady Abigale) bred by Mrs. D. Johnson, of Calgary, Alta., and also Kentville's Smut, bred by owner and sired by Ch. Davina's Ranger. The Doctor also owns a very fine shooting dog and stud, Capt.



Miss Marilyn Webster won children's handling class in the recent Halifax Puppy and Novice Show.

Rummy of Fairglen, sired by Rummy of Fairglen and bred by F. L. Rife, of Toronto.

The proprietors of the kennels mentioned will be pleased to receive visitors or correspondence at any time.

G. G. R.

Miss Marilyn Webster won the children's handling class in a recent Halifax Puppy and Novice Show. She handled the Setter pup, "Kentville's Davina Maroboy," and should be congratulated upon having evoked favorable comments from the judge both for the dog and her good work in showing the pup.

Dr. Webster, her father, reports that he shipped his last pup to Saginaw, Michigan. It is nice to know that the pure breeds in the Canine World are doing their part in building up our export trade.

ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders

We note with pride the success of the Seafeld Kennels of Edmonton, Alberta, they have just exported a grand English Cocker to the Wilkens of California. Did you notice the many English Champions produced at Seafeld? Certainly the Grants deserve a lot of credit for bringing their dogs to the high state of perfection they now enjoy.

Mrs. Mains of Edmonton sent her brood bitch down to call on R. A.

Munroe's Champion Bulldog, "Lambton Brigadier II, and I will wager there will be some champions in the resulting litter.

The Alberta Retriever Trial section of the Alberta Field Trial Club held their last meeting of the year at the office of the President, Bill Fisher. The club made a nice profit on the year's work and are already making plans for 1945.

Retrievers are in great demand just now, and that demand will increase as the following will bear me out:

DUCKS UNLIMITED CARRIES OUT A BIG PROJECT IN ALBERTA

Ducks Unlimited has invested \$858,000 in Western Canada to Dec. 31st, 1944, on water conservation and other work designed to increase the production of ducks and related wild life.

All of this money was contributed, voluntarily, by the United States members of Ducks Unlimited. In 1936 (the first year of operation) they sent \$100,000 for investment in this work. During 1943, they collected a total of \$279,000. In 1944, they have almost reached their objective of \$350,000.

These funds are contributed, and invested for the single specific purpose of increasing waterfowl production in the Canadian West. The bulk of North America's ducks and geese are hatched in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Northland beyond. This "big duck factory" embraces some 631,000 square miles.

Drought and other destructive factors, had reduced the waterfowl population of North America to some 27 million, in 1934. This fall, an estimated 140 million waterfowl made up the southward migration from the Canadian West. This phenomenal increase is due, largely, to the restoration work carried on by Ducks Unlimited and co-operating agencies.

Ducks Unlimited is developing a program of general management over the entire west (including crow control campaigns in co-operation with the organized sportsmen of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba); and has launched, already some 140 specific restoration projects.

More than half the "big duck factory" lies in Alberta and the further Northlands. Hence, a big part of Ducks Unlimited work is done in this province—particularly in the southern drought-threatened region. Nineteen Ducks Unlimited restoration projects are situated around the town of Brooks, within a block 40 miles square. In several of these, surplus and spilled irrigation water has been utilized to create and maintain permanent lakes. Such lakes provide ideal conditions for tremendous water fowl production and,

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at the same time, benefit neighboring farm and ranch operations.

For instance, there is Lake San Francisco, eight miles east of Brooks. Formerly this was known as Cassils Lake. It shrunk from its original 1,700 acres, down to a string of puddles; and became a "phantom water". Phantom waters are those which cover prairie depressions in spring—and evaporate in July. They invite ducks to nest and hatch their young—then dry up and leave the stranded ducklings to die. These phantom waters destroy more ducks than any other single factor. Cassils Lake dried up in many years—and the entire duck population, hatched on the surrounding 10,000 acres, was destroyed.

In years when timely rains kept the lake in existence throughout the season, botulism poisoned its shallow waters—and, again, the ducks died. The annual loss reached (sometimes exceeded) 10,000 birds.

With the co-operation of the Eastern Irrigation District, local residents, and the Alberta government, Ducks Unlimited linked the lake to a main irrigation canal; and utilized surplus water from the canal to flood the lake and maintain it at permanent levels. The funds for this work were supplied by sportsmen of San Francisco, California. Therefore, the lake was re-named Lake San Francisco DU factory No. 86. It guarantees prime conditions for thousands of breeding waterfowl each year.

An even bigger project uses water from disused canals north of Tilley to create some 20 new lakes and guarantee water for ducks and livestock over 40,000 acres. This project is known as the Alberta-Louisiana Duck Factory. Sportsmen of the State of Louisiana have provided the finances to build the necessary structures; the Irrigation District and local residents contributed the land and water. DU construction outfits have been working on the area for two years past. Thousands of ducks have been banded by DU fieldmen on this project. Recovery of bands proves that a big percentage of the waterfowl produced here fly southward to winter in Louisiana and along the Gulf of Mexico.

Ducks Unlimited restoration work is based upon waterfowl conservation; and includes a whole range of work necessary to develop management—which in turn, guarantees best use of the land and water employed.

For instance, 70 odd miles east of Brooks, Alberta, is Many Islands Lake. This was mapped as a bird sanctuary by the Dominion Government many years ago; and came to Alberta as part of the natural resources of the province. No funds were provided to harness

available water or develop management. The area became a death trap for wildlife. Each spring runoff from the Cypress Hills surged down McKay Creek and flooded some 110,000 acres with a foot or two of water. Waterfowl came there to nest, in thousands. Then the water dried up, and the ducks and geese and their broods died.

In July, 1938, an estimated 100,000 birds were destroyed in this way by this phantom water. In 1938 the Alberta Government entrusted the sanctuary to Ducks Unlimited for development and management. Ducks Unlimited built a 1,000-foot dam and some miles of ditch, to create a deep central lake surrounded by shallow waters. 2,720 rods of fence were built to help resident ranchers control grazing on areas vital to waterfowl production.

Within two years this duck factory was producing 135,000 ducks.

The drought of the last two summers has impaired this project somewhat; but plans are underway to extend its usefulness.

Plans for 1945 call for further projects together with a large development just east of Calgary.

A big influx of hunters will be on hand next fall so begin now and train your retrievers, and have some to sell to visiting sportsmen.

I hope to deal with upland game some time after the spring opens up, so I strongly urge sportsmen to get their Pointers and Setters in shape for we hope to release news that will be of interest.



CH. H'IN SAN OF CAR-O-DEL
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PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

The many friends of Mrs. Gladys Peers of the Tralee Kerry Kennels will

be pleased to hear she is now "A" Captain C.W.A.C. attached to M.D. No. 4, Montreal.

Captain Peers spent the holiday fur-lough with "Kerry" friends in Ottawa. Vancouver says congratulations and good luck.

John Irvine has acquired a half interest in Ch. Blakeen Perfection from Jasper Daniels, not the entire interest as stated in a previous issue. Jasper has just sold an entire litter of Standard Poodles—seven of them, all white, out of "Beau Geste of Dorn" and "Tulloch Emeile of Dorn", to Mrs. Dorothea Martinson of Kent, Washington. His Afghan "Kym El Myia" is being shown in the United States, and was placed Winners Dog at the last Seattle show. He will be shown in Canada when he finishes on the American side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson of Bulldog fame on the Pacific Coast have just brought in a new female from Toronto, bred to one of the finest Eastern dogs. They also have a new young male here from the East and are looking forward to some real high class progeny for show and local fanciers. Good going Mr. and Mrs. Johnson—we wish you the best of luck.

Congratulations are also in order for W.H. Pym on appointment by acclamation to the office of First Vice-President. This starts the seventeenth year for him on the Board of Directors of the C.K.C.

As this issue of *Dogs in Canada* is featuring Pointer and Setters, here are a few items we hope will be of interest to those who fancy these breeds.

The English Setter fanciers will be sorry to hear of the passing of the great English Setter, "Ch. Shiplake Challenge", bred and owned by W. R. (Wally) Willgress, who has been breeding and showing Setters on the Pacific Coast for the last forty years. "Challenge" was considered one of the greatest of his time. One of his great winnings as a show dog was in 1935 in Seattle, going Best in Show at the age of eleven months. He was also the first dog in British Columbia to win the forty dollar cash prize put up by the C.K.C. for Best in Show, bred and owned by an exhibitor. "Challenge" was a producer of great quality, some of his get are the Int. Ch. Chief O Bainbridge, Int. Ch. Shiplake Sandy, Int. Ch. Shiplake Major and many other Canadian Champions. I understand Mr. Willgress has the good fortune to still have a couple of good youngsters left from the famous old dog.

The following is an item submitted by J. K. Murdoch of New Westminster:

A visit to the Irish Setter Kennels of A. G. (Bob) Carriere at New Westminster revealed that the genial "Bob" is very much interested in his breed,

but deploras the fact that we have too few shows in B.C. Bob has three brood females, "Aintree Cariboo Flame", "Derrys Tierra Fuego", and "Carriere's Belle of Conway", also his stud dog, "Carriere's Red Prince", and two—six months' old females by Red Prince out of "Aintree Cariboo Flame", which he expects will make good in the show ring. He reports the Christmas sale of pups was exceptionally good, having disposed of a litter of eight. He has two litters expected shortly which he hopes will be ready for the hunting season.

Mr. S. B. Picken of "Aintree Cariboo Kennels", New Westminster, one of the earliest breeders of Irish Setters, has a few promising looking pups. Mr. Picken has been breeding the Aintree line of Setters for a good many years, and it is to be hoped he will be seen more often at our shows.

J. K. Murdoch, also of New Westminster, tells me his beautiful Irish Setter, "Kerry's Lucky Strike", presented him on Christmas Day with a litter of seven puppies, four males and three females, sired by "Kerry's Danny Boy", who is a very good field worker. Mrs. Kelly of Seattle, who purchased "Kerry's Harvest Moon" from Mr. Murdoch, recently showed this dog at Tacoma and was placed third in a class of seven—Better luck next time.

A few years ago B.C. was known both in Canada and the United States for its high class English Setters, but Pointers were not so outstanding as far as bench dogs go. W. T. (Billy) Oates is trying hard to improve the type of Pointer in B.C. Breeding the dual purpose Pointer is his goal. When at the Chicago Show in 1942 he bought a good female out of the great Pointer female Ch. "Hie-On Coronation", by "Ch. Sugartown Squire"—bred by Paul Palmer. He also bought a very promis-

ing young male from Mr. Ray McCollum of Chesterton, Ind., Sire "Fine Fields Lucky Penny", Dam "Mac-Own Patience". One can see by their breeding that this brace carry the best in Pointer breeding in the U.S.A. The female has had thirty-one puppies in three litters and there are some very outstanding young dogs coming along for future shows.

Pilot of Brymore is a field trial dog and now in training for wide cast open field trials, and the Setter, Chief of Brymore, is a dual purpose dog which will compete in gun dog field trials.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Lyla Semple

Hello Saskatchewan:

I wish to congratulate Mr. W. Riome of Moose Jaw, our new Saskatchewan director, but we feel sorry indeed to learn Mrs. Riome is so very ill. He informed us last night at our Regina meeting that she has shown a slight improvement but will spend many weeks in hospital.

We visited Mr. Jack Dudley, 2126 Waxana Street, Boxing Day, and spent three interesting hours with him and Mrs. Dudley looking at his Cockers. I am warning all you western Cocker breeders you are going to have real competition when Mr. Jack struts out with his five-month-old black Waxana D'O, bred from Betty Loo of Argood, and Red Chief of Walmar. He has two lovely litters, one of four days and the other two weeks from the same sire, all fat, healthy puppies.

We were pleased to welcome a new Canadian Kennel Club member, Sgt.-Major Osiowy, whom we came in contact with through seeing his name in *Dogs in Canada*. He is becoming a member of the Regina Kennel Club and attended our meeting last night.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held February 19th at which Sgt.-Major E. Tutif of the R.C.M.P. will give a lecture about training the police dog. Out of town visitors are welcome and if you will be in the city of Regina that date and wish to attend please let us know before hand.

We members of the local club are very pleased to announce our club last year was very successful, and we are proudly reporting the purchase of a number of war bonds. Many new members have joined and we feel we have created a new interest by giving a lecture at each meeting on the standard of a breed. It helps the new dog owner to criticize his or her pet which leads to dissatisfaction and a wish to own better dogs.

Winnifred King of the Kingwin Kennels is sitting back this year with a satisfied smile on her face and she may well. She has spent many, many years

as secretary of the club and shows, last year she acted as treasurer, this year she merely sits on the executive but don't think she is losing interest. She is breeding more dogs and believe it or not, Persian Cats (White).

Mr. Bill Semple asked me to report the arrival of a nine-week-old puppy (male) from P. K. Nichol & Sons of Seattle, bred from Int. Ch. Norhill Brisk. It came out of the cage hungry but playing.

Straven K'S Choice which he was saving for the spring and summer shows has made his home in Edmonton. He was very reluctant about parting with him but space is very necessary where Terriers are involved.

Walter Pym of the well known Bron Wyn has a very promising Terrier bred from Ch. Hope Fulfilled and Ch. Straven Cossacker. Considering many other breeders in our city too innumerable to mention, I think we are going to have a higher standard of dog and greater competition than ever at our next shows.

I wish to thank all those who assisted by sending me news and helped to keep Saskatchewan and other provinces informed on what they were doing in dogs.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year and success for each and all of you. Exit the Semples.



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From the office of the Secretary-Treasurer

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, December 21st, 1944, at 3.00 p.m. In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President, Mr. Walter H. Reeves presided. Directors present included: Mrs. E. Brown, Miss A. Elsie Mayhew and Dr. W. E. Shute.

Mr. Reeves mentioned that, in connection with Mrs. Jamieson's resignation presented at the previous Board Meeting, an addition should be made to the minutes, namely, that Mr. Risewick be requested to ask Mrs. Jamieson to reconsider her decision.

Director Mrs. Brown wished that an item appearing under her name in the Expense Sheet be clarified covering a wedding gift to Miss K. Corley and that it be recorded that a letter of thanks for the gift had been received from Mrs. Jamieson (Miss K. Corley) and was read at the last Board Meeting.

Letter From Mr. Gudgeon

A letter from Mr. Gudgeon was read drawing the attention of the Board to a change in the minutes of the October meeting and the report which appeared in the November issue.

It was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Mrs. Brown and unanimously carried:

"That the published minutes be corrected as per Mr. Gudgeon's letter."

Mr. Gudgeon felt that a wrong impression might arise from the report in the November issue of *Dogs In Canada* of the minutes of the C.K.C. meeting which stated that Mr. Gudgeon left the meeting during the time a vote was taken regarding an honorarium of \$100.00 voted to Mr. Reeves for two weeks' services during Miss Corley's absence. Mr. Gudgeon wanted to make clear that his leaving the meeting had nothing whatever to do with the motion and that his departure was unavoidable as he was catching a train bound for Montreal.

Letter From Mr. R. G. T. Hitchman Re Non-Members

A letter from Mr. R. G. T. Hitchman was read in respect to what action might be taken against non-members of the Canadian Kennel Club in cases where complaints are made regarding their dealings.

It was moved by Dr. Shute, seconded by Miss Mayhew and unanimously carried:

"That this matter be turned over to the Board's Solicitor, suggesting that he co-operate with the Live Stock Records Office with a view to reaching some solution to this problem and in order to clarify powers of the C.K.C. in regard to (a) registration matters, (b) misrepresentation cases."

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The annual general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will take place on Thursday, February 8th, 1945, at the Royal York Hotel, Parlour D, Toronto, Ontario, at 2 p.m.

Adoption of Minutes

It was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Dr. Shute:

"That the minutes of the meeting held on November 21st be approved."

Business Manager's Report

It was reported that the office lighting was not adequate and that members of the staff doing close work were suffering from severe eye-strain. A Toronto Hydro Electric survey was presented which showed that lighting varied from one-quarter to one-fifth of the normal requirement. After discussion it was moved by Miss Mayhew seconded by Dr. Shute and unanimously carried:

"That new fixtures be installed and the necessary alterations made to make the lighting adequate."

Letter From Mr. Hitchman Re English and American Cocker

A letter from Mr. Hitchman regarding

the withholding of registrations for American imports of Cockers was read. Mr. Hitchman pointed out that this procedure might not meet with the approval of the Customs Department. It was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Dr. Shute and unanimously carried:

"That a letter should be written to Mr. Hitchman pointing out that the withholding of these registrations until the Annual Meeting should not be of any serious consequence as it takes the Customs Department approximately three months before action is taken in regard to import certificates."

Mr. Hitchman was also to be advised of Mr. Pym's views in regard to satisfactorily identifying the type of Cocker being imported from the United States. Mr. Pym suggested that a satisfactory solution might be to have the importer make a declaration regarding the type of Spaniel (i.e., English or American) being imported.

Rabies Order

Since there was nothing further to report in this respect it was moved by Mrs. Brown, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and unanimously carried:

"That Vice-President Reeves and Dr. Shute be appointed as a Committee to interview the Veterinary Director General in Ottawa with a view to discussing the order and presenting the views of pure-bred dog owners and breeders."

The office manager was asked to contact the Veterinary Director General for an appointment at his convenience.

A card of thanks from Mr. J. W. Bruce was read for flowers sent to the late Mrs. Bruce's funeral.

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

Bluebar—Elizabeth A. Turner, Toronto, Ontario.

Brookdale—W. M. Stewart, Barrie, Ontario.

"Chiang"—F. J. Colehouse, Hamilton, Ont.

Chummie—Marjorie T. Adams, Westmount, Quebec.

Dun-Dachs—G. N. and Mrs. Newing, Westmount, Ont.

Lancaster—W. L. Baker, Lillooet, B.C.

Merlin—G. M. and Mrs. Howard, Quebec, Que.

Rest-A-While—George H. and Mrs. Ashley, Toronto, Ont.

Timbertown—O. E. Krog, Vancouver, B.C.

Win's—John Winterbottom, Toronto, Ontario.

Letter From E. H. Jones

A letter was read from Mr. E. H. Jones, who complained that he had not received the prize offered by the Canadian Kennel Club for the Best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in show owned by a member at the show held by the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club early in May last.

After discussion it was moved by Dr. Shute, seconded by Miss Mayhew, and unanimously carried:

"That a letter be sent to Mr. Jones advising that it was the unanimous opinion of the Board that he was not entitled to this award since he was not a member of the Canadian Kennel Club at the time the show was held."

Letter From J. P. Sheridan

A letter was read from J. P. Sheridan in respect to a letter which had been submitted to the Board (see November report, *Dogs In Canada*) by Mr. Bruce McRae, and which had reference to his wish that his dog, which had been placed Reserve, be not awarded the Winners Dog points.

It was agreed that it be pointed out to Mr. Sheridan that his dog had not met the Reserve Winners Dog and that it was the unanimous opinion of the Board that Best of Breed, Best in Sporting Group and Best in Show be cancelled and that the McRae letter had not referred in any way to Mr. Sheridan's dog. (Cancellations due to infraction of benching rule.)

Letter From Age Publications Limited

A letter from Age Publications Limited was read pointing out that labor shortages in the printing trade made it necessary to have copy for *Dogs In Canada* in their hands earlier in the month in order to publish by the first of the month following.

Letter From Wm. H. Pym

A letter from Mr. W. H. Pym was read asking that a refund on the cost of the advertisement appearing in the form of a letter from Mrs. Phyllis Robson be made. After discussion it was moved by Dr. Shute:

"That there should be no charge made for the letter sent in by Mrs. Robson."

There being no seconder to the motion this motion was declared lost.

Letter From W. E. Plumb

A letter from Mr. W. E. Plumb protesting the granting of the kennel name "Lynnmour" was read, however, after discussion it was agreed that since the kennel name had been published in the official organ in the regular way and no protest having been filed at this office, the kennel name had been granted.

It was agreed to forward Mr. Plumb a copy of the magazine in which this application had been published, with a letter advising him that the matter cannot now be re-opened.

Passing on General Accounts For November

The following statement on general

accounts for November was presented for payment:

Salaries	\$ 835.77
Records Office Levy	650.00
Rent, Light and Telephone	97.29
Stud Book Printing, Vol. 47	559.19
Postage	186.50
Office Furniture	58.30
Travelling Expenses	14.00
Rebates on Shows	174.25
General Expense	51.89
Books, Bought and Sold	5.00
Engraving Champion	
Certificates	12.38
Victory Bond Purchased	1,000.00
Subscriptions Dr.	2.00
Exchange on Cheques	1.53
<i>Dogs In Canada</i>	494.06
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	\$4,142.16

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

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

The Statement of Advertising Discounts was endorsed.

Passing on Applications For Membership

The following applications for membership were considered:

Blakey, Alfred L., 38 Taunton Rd., Toronto, Ont.; Burtch, Richard, 5 Ashland Ave., R.R. No. 4, St. Catharines, Ont.; Charnetski, A. J., 12146-87th St., Edmonton, Alta.; Curtis, A. E. and Mrs., Kingsley St., Brighton, Ont.; Dearle, Bergin T., 100 Jameson Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Hambly, W. R., 293 Queens Ave., London, Ont.; Hargreaves, A. V., 2063 Victoria St., Montreal, Que.; Houck, W. L., 1386 Robinson St., Niagara Falls, Ont.; Lightfoot, Thomas W., Clarkson, Ont.; Marcoux, Alphonse, 318 Hamel St., St. Boniface, Man.; O'Brien, Chas. Patrick, and Mrs., 113-10th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.; Odall Kennels (J. R. Weston), Box 702, Smiths Falls, Ont.; Pekar, Andrew, 1216 Howard Ave., Windsor, Ont.; Pickering, A. R., 420 Tecumseh Rd. E., Windsor, Ont.; Portt, George, Dunrobin, Ont.; Punnett, Percy, Bowen Island, B.C.; Roberts, Arthur B., Keays St., Goderich, Ont.; Romeo, Michaud, 17 Ducharme, Dorval, Que.; Rumney, Wilfred J., 612 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.; Sharp, J. Thornton, Fleet Mail Office, Halifax, N.S.; Stegmaier, Ferdinand, 216 Council, Sherbrooke, Que.; Stevenson, Edwin A., 150 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont.; Walker, Alfred W., 112 Kennedy Ave., Swansea, Ont.; Walley, Harry Lamont, 280 Riverside Drive, Swansea, Ont.; Webster, Fred, 48 Wyandotte E., Windsor, Ont.; White, Mrs. K. H., R.R. No. 1, Chilliwack, B.C.

It was moved by Dr. Shute, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and unanimously carried:

"That the applicants be received as members."

Passing on Applications For Kennel Names

The following applications for kennel names were considered:

Brae Haven—Mrs. Hermine Grymonprez, Windsor, Ont.

Car-Ed—E. H. and Mrs. Harris, Victoria, B.C.

Keiths—T. K. Coughlan, Vancouver, B.C.

Laytonia — Mrs. Ernest Lowndes, Dundas, Ont.

Lyndale — June M. Smith, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mariebob — Mrs. Ruth V. Scarrow, Bowmanville, Ont.

Middle-Stone — W. J. Langmaid, Oshawa, Ont.

Sim Loch—A. Simard and M. Lockhart, Port Nelson, Ont.

Western — Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Bounty, Sask.

It was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and unanimously carried:

"That the kennel names applied for be granted."

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It was reported that application had been made by the London Kennel Club for the date, January 19th, 1945, on which to hold an all breed sanction show. This date was ordered granted.

It was reported that a letter had been received from Mr. Rooney re awards made to Doberman Pinschers at the Hamilton Kennel Club spring show, Mr. Rooney stating that the dog to which he gave the ribbon was, in his opinion, the winning dog. The Board instructed that in view of Mr. Rooney's letter, Dr. Shute's dog, Cognac Von Glenhugel, was Winners Dog and Westphalia's Rameses, Reserve Winners, one point being awarded Cognac Von Glenhugel.

It was drawn to the attention of the Board that some show-giving clubs had not been observing the rules laid down by the Canadian Kennel Club for sanction shows in so far as the colors are concerned.

After discussion it was agreed that a notice be placed in the magazine drawing to the attention of the show-giving clubs the colors of the ribbons to be offered at sanction shows.

First—Rose,

Second—Brown,

Third—Grey.

As there were a number of matters to be taken care of by the Registration Committee it was moved by Dr. Shute, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and unanimously carried:

"That Miss Mayhew be asked to act as a member of the Registration Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. H. Dudley-Waters."

Christmas Bonus

It was moved by Miss Mayhew, seconded by Mrs. Brown and unanimously carried:

"That a bonus similar to that of last year be again given members of the staff."

The meeting adjourned at 6.45 p.m.

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1—Sporting Dogs RETRIEVER (Labrador)

Crozier's Vanguard (183037).

SETTER (Irish)

Shanagold Lady (163531).

Sweet Sentiment of Wildair (172058)

SPANIELS (Cocker)

Bobb's Chief Glooscap (177767).

Sheridan's Blackout (172329).

SPANIEL (English Springer)

Mr. Chipps of Bow Ring (178904).

GROUP 3—Working Dogs BOXER

Allison Carrol (170487)

GREAT DANE

Fingard's Joe L. (179001)

GROUP 4—Terriers

CAIRN TERRIER

Miss Rogue of Kairnox (165251)

FOX TERRIER (Smooth)

Elmercroft Jenny (178032).

FOX TERRIER (Wire)

Wynwyre's Snowflake (189926).

IRISH TERRIER

Ballycliff Beauty (184437).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Merlin Vic Eddy (170514).

Murray Rhubarb (178658).

Ornetsie Jarvis Bay (164102).

Walsing Wishbone (178659).

GROUP 5—Toys

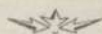
PINSCHER (Miniature)

Hargrove Lone Ranger (176156).

GROUP 6—Non-Sporting

BOSTON TERRIER

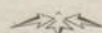
Valente's Mr. Royal Kid (180563).



In Memory of our Good Friend

JIMMY STRACHAN

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB



ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held in Victoria Pavilion, Calgary, Alta., on September 7th and 8th, 1944.

Judge of all breeds—Capt. Will Judy, Chicago, Ill.

Best in Show — Spaniel, English Cocker, Little Joe of Seafeld, Dave Quilley.

Best in Sporting Group—Spaniel, English Cocker, Little Joe of Seafeld, Dave Quilley.

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Dachshund, Smooth, Loretta of Sunnieholme, R. C. Mason.

Best in Working Group—St. Bernard, Paddy, D. G. Moodie.

Best in Terrier Group—Kerry Blue Terrier, Kilderry Dolphinet, Vic. W. Williams (4 points).

Best in Toy Group—Pekinese, Stra'ven Mi Kay Lon, Wm. Semple.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Boston Terrier, Cha-Hill's Spar, Harvey C. and Mrs. Kolstedt (4 points).

Sporting Group

POINTERS — DOGS—Novice and Winners—1, Ken J. Morgan's Morgan's Rex (2 dogs, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Douglas Marchant's Marchant's Lady; 2, T. E. Thomas' Christmas Daisy. Open—1, F. W. MacKay's Inwithem Gypsy Princess. WIN-

NERS—Inwithem Gypsy Princess (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Marchant's Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Inwithem Gypsy Princess.

RETRIEVERS (Chesapeake Bay)—DOGS—Novice, Winners and Best of Breed—1, V. Morgan's Morgan's Brendest (1 dog, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Golden) — DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, J. P. Rounce's Rusty of Roedare; 2, Chas. I. Peet's Pete of Roedare. Novice—1, S. F. D. Roe's Victorious of Roedare; 2, Rusty of Roedare. Canadian-bred—1, Rusty of Roedare. WINNERS—Victorious of Roedare (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Rusty of Roedare. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, S. F. D. Roe's Cleopatra of Roedare. Open—1, S. F. D. Roe's Cleopatra of Roedare. Open—1, S. F. D. Roe's Kay of Woodend. WINNERS—Kay of Woodend (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Cleopatra of Roedare. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Kay of Woodend (2 points).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador) — DOGS — Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, Const. J. Murphy's Royal Duke (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice and Limit—1, W. Thompson's Darktown Vic of Lloyd. Canadian-bred—1, W. Thompson's Cowichan Lady Bette. Open—1, E. P. Foster's Lady Juliana Midnight; 2, W. Thompson's Cowichan Bessie T. WINNERS—Lady Juliana Midnight (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Cowichan Bessie T. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Royal Duke (3 points).

SETTERS (English)—Junior Puppy—1, N. C. MacGregor's Willgress Grail. Novice—1, Willgress Grail; 2, Const. J. Murphy's Cowichan Murf's Flash; 3, L. Y. Lewis' Beau's Best Smoogie. Canadian-bred—1, Willgress Grail; 2, Mrs. Dave Johnson's Davina's Danny Boy; 3, Cowichan Murf's Flash. Open—1, Mrs. J. M. Williams' Shiplake Navigator. WINNERS—Shiplake Navigator (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Willgress Grail. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Dave Johnson's Davina's Spook; 2, N. C. MacGregor's Nellie's Queen. Open—1, F. W. MacKay's Sunset O'Saturn. WINNERS—Davina's Spook (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Sunset O'Saturn. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Shiplake Navigator.

SETTERS (Irish)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, Wm. Irons' Pride of Bow Valley; 2, Ardee Kennels' Red Echo of Ardee; 3, R. Ross' Calgary Red Ace. Novice—1, Pride of Bow Valley; 2, Calgary Red Ace. Canadian-bred—1, Wm. Irons' Wildair Tyronne's Pal. Open—1, Wm. and Mrs. Brown's Tiervelda Storm King; 2, Wildair Tyronne's Pale. WINNERS—Tiervelda Storm King (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Wildair Tyronne's Pal. BITCHES—Junior Puppy and Novice—1, J. K. Horne's Red Perfection. Canadian-bred and Open—1, Wm. Irons' Lady Pat 2nd. WINNERS—Lady Pat 2nd (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Red Perfection 2nd. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tiervelda Storm King.

SPANIELS (Brittany) — DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Western Higbie's Voyageur Mac Eochaidh (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Western Higbie's Bonnie's Diane of Avono (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Voyageur Mac Eochaidh.

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Solid—Black—Junior Puppy—1, T. E. Thomas' Lucky; 2, T. Hammerston's Saunders' Sir Donald. Novice and Limit—1, Whiteside and Gorth's Manitoba Frank. Canadian-bred—1, R. Bond's Vagabond Chum; 2, T. E. Thomas' Rockcroft Traveller; 3, Manitoba Frank. Open—1, J. and Mrs. Goff's The War Biscuit; 2, Mrs. A. M. Cline's Cline's Sparkle of Windridge; 3, Vagabond Chum. Solid (other than Black)—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. F. McHugh's Dunbar Marcel; 2, Mrs. F. McHugh's Dunbar Camille. Novice—1, F/Lt. J. A. Boyd's Golden Prince IV; 2, Dunbar Marcel; 3, Dunbar Camille. Canadian-bred—1, Archie Ferguson's Saunders' Skipper; 2, T. E. Thomas' Thomas' Dynamite; 3, B. W. Hambrook's Buster. Limit—1, Saunders' Skipper; 2, Mrs. A. M. Cline's Cline's Admiral Dewey. Open—1, J. W. Dudley's Red Chief of Walmar; 2, Saunders' Skipper. WINNERS (Solid)—The War Biscuit (16 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Red Chief of Walmar. Parti-color—Canadian-bred—1, G. M. Blackett's Carson's Pinto Moonshine. Open—1, J. T. Anderson's Span-

aline's Schoolboy. WINNERS (Parti-color)—Spanaline's Schoolboy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Carson's Pinto Moonshine. BITCHES—Solid—Black—Limit—1, Mrs. A. M. Cline's Cline's Lady Diana. Open—1, Miss Pamela Powles' Columbo Columbine. Solid (other than black)—Senior Puppy—1, B. W. Hambrook's Hambrook's Sheila. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Whiteside and Gorth's Manitoba Blondie Memory. WINNERS (Solid)—Columbo Columbine (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Cline's Lady Diana. Parti-color—Novice and Winners—1, W. Carson's Carson's Spot Light (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—The War Biscuit.

SPANIELS (English Cocker) — DOGS — Solid—Black—Open—1, J. S. and Mrs. Grant's Wayside Cavalier. Solid (other than black)—Canadian-bred and Limit—June Watkinson's June's Golden Beauty of Seafeld. WINNERS (Solid)—Wayside Cavalier (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—June's Golden Beauty of Seafeld. Parti-color—Senior Puppy—1, K. I. Dorsey's Seafeld Sandy Mac. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. N. Howell's Glen Mar Flashlight. WINNERS (Parti-color)—Seafeld Sandy Mac (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Glen Mar Flashlight. BITCHES—Solid—Black—Novice—1, T. E. Thomas' Dinah of Seafeld. Canadian-bred—1, J. S. and Mrs. Grant's Black Onyx of Seafeld; 2, Dinah of Seafeld. Solid (other than black)—Junior Puppy—1, J. S. Grant's Countess of Seafeld. WINNERS (Solid)—Black Onyx of Seafeld (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Countess of Seafeld. Best of Winners—Black Onyx of Seafeld; Best of Breed—Dave Quilley's Little Joe of Seafeld.

SPANIELS (English Springer) — BITCHES—Open—1, Harvey R. Gates' Lady Perfection; 2, Wm. Armstrong's Augusta of Avandale. WINNERS—Gates' Lady Perfection (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Augusta of Avandale. Best of Breed—Gates' Lady Perfection.

Sporting Group (Hounds)

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) — DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, J. P. Donahue's Count Von Niger. Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Count Von Niger; 2, D. V. Cope's Lucky. WINNERS—Count Von Niger (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Lucky. BITCHES—Junior Puppy—1, S. Andreason's Countess Von Niger. Novice—1, R. C. Mason's Loretta of Sunnieholme. Canadian-bred—1, Loretta of Sunnieholme; 2, Countess Von Niger. WINNERS—Loretta of Sunnieholme (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Countess Von Niger. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Loretta of Sunnieholme.

Working Group

BOXERS—BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Grant Mahood's Maizelaines Front Page (1 bitch, 1 point).

COLLIES (Rough)—DOGS—Novice—1, Miss Lillian Cozzubo's Thane's Laddie. Open—1, E. P. Leacock's Canadian Prince No. 1 "Stan". WINNERS—Canadian Prince No. 1 "Stan" (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Thane's Laddie. BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, W. Good's Event's Beatrice (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Canadian Prince No. 1 "Stan".

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, Mervin Dutton's Emperor Von Mannerheim (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, S/L J. Laxdal's Asta's Western Girl (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Emperor Von Mannerheim.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS — DOGS — Novice and Canadian-bred—1, H. B. Lloyd's Vic. Open—1, Glenn C. Hepner's Viking of Grafmar; 2, Vic. WINNERS—Viking of Grafmar (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Vic. Best of Breed—Viking of Grafmar.

GREAT DANES — DOGS — Novice and Canadian-bred — 1, Leon Vermeir's Peter Fidel Buorgeoa. Open—1, Peter Brasso's Rex of Bowness. WINNERS—Rex of Bowness (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Peter Fidel Buorgeoa. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. Anderson's Rungmook Rudah (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Rex of Bowness.

ST. BERNARDS — DOGS — Canadian-bred and Limit—1, D. G. Moodie's Paddy. Open—

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

Ch. Nornay Saddler

Ch. Travelling Fox
ex Wyrsop Surprise.

Fee \$100.00

Ch. Avon Peddlar

Ch. Homestead Aristocrat
ex Avon Magnet.

Fee \$50.00

Ch. Farleton Foxearth

Ch. Farleton Fusilier
ex Farleton Fairmaid.

Fee \$50.00

Ch. Ringstone Rufus

Ch. Ringstone Raymond
ex Greetvale Queen.

Fee \$50.00

Ch. Full Measure of Wissaboo

Ch. Nornay Saddler
ex Ch. Krawen Cocktail.

Fee \$50.00

Bob Sawyer

Ch. Farleton Fusilier
ex Dunsperfection.

Fee \$50.00

Bowden Night Reveller

Bowden Incurable
ex Bowden Friday Night.

Fee \$50.00

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WISSABOO KENNELS

OLD WESTBURY, L.I., N.Y.

1. Paddy; 2. Mabel Hoving's Jiggs. WINNERS
—Paddy (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Jiggs.
BITCHES—Open and Winners—1. Mabel
Hoving's Manitou Odel (1 bitch, 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, Open and Winners—1. H. W. Inglis'
The Bearded Lady (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of
Winners and Best of Breed—Lamorna Spring
Lake Roger.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Open
and Winners—1. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Outdoor
Echo (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and
Winners—1. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Shanrahan
Outdoor (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners
and Best of Breed—Shanrahan Outdoor Imp.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—DOGS—Open
and Winners—1. F. W. Mackay's Kings Point
Master Saddler (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES
—Open and Winners—1. Jack Brooks' Queen
Ann (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and
Best of Breed—Kings Point Master Saddler.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Senior
Puppy—1. W. Quilley & Son's Nor-West
Jerry 2nd. Novice—1. Nor-West Jerry 2nd;
2. J. Brooks' Barovian Foothill Editor; 3. Mrs.
J. Hutchings' Eaglecrest Dawn Patrol. Limit
—1. Eaglecrest Dawn Patrol. Canadian-bred
—1. Eaglecrest Dawn Patrol; 2. J. B. Scho-
field's Chamberlain's Teddy; 3. J. G. Skin-
ner's Hampshire Gentleman Jim. Open—1.
Barovian Foothill Editor; 2. Doris Ruth
Quayle's Foothill Little Ecaptain. WINNERS
—Nor-West Jerry 2nd (6 dogs, 4 points);
Res.—Barovian Foothill Editor. BITCHES—
Open—1. Mrs. C. Bloomfield's Joan of High
Point; 2. W. Semple's Stra-Ven Marie Hill;
3. J. Brooks' Foothill Countess. WINNERS—
Joan of High Point (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.
—Stra-ven Marie Hill. Best of Winners—
Joan of High Point (4 points); Best of Breed
—J. Brooks' Foothill Game Turk.

IRISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior Puppy—
1. Don Boyce's Varscona Paddy O'Toole.
Novice—1. Major H. A. McKibbin's Att-A-
Boy O'Dorney; 2. Varscona Paddy O'Toole.
BITCHES—Novice, Canadian-bred and Win-
ners—1. Major H. A. McKibbin's Ballycliff
Shamrock 2nd (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of
Winners and Best of Breed—Ballycliff Cham-
rock 2nd.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Open
and Winners—1. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Blue Dan
Shanrahan (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—
Open—1. Vic. W. Williams' Kilderry Dolph-
inette; 2. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Shuga Shanrahan;
3. Mary Lee Tyrrell's Sheelah Shanrahan.
WINNERS—Kilderry Dolphinette (4 bitches,
3 points); Res.—Shuga Shanrahan. Best of
Winners and Best of Breed—Kilderry
Dolphinette.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1.
Mrs. G. Shillinglaw's Mar Jo Brigadier; 2.
S. R. Swepson's Tayside Fergus Melvor.
Canadian-bred—1. Miss A. E. Beggs' Glen-
niffer Rock; 2. W. W. Pratt's Gleniffer Laddie;
3. Bert Forrest's Tayside Wee Laddie. Limit
—1. Gleniffer Rock; 2. Mar Jo Brigadier; 3.
Tayside Fergus Melvor. Open—1. Gleniffer
Rock; 2. Gleniffer Laddie; 3. Tayside Wee
Laddies. WINNERS—Gleniffer Rock (5 dogs,
3 points); Res.—Gleniffer Laddie. BITCHES
—Junior Puppy—1. Miss A. E. Beggs' Glen-
niffer Lady Glasgow. Senior Puppy—1. Mrs.
G. Shillinglaw's Heatherette Brae Lassie.
Novice—1. Gleniffer Lady Glasgow; 2. Mrs.
G. Shillinglaw's Dinwoodie Belle; 3. S. J.
Barnetson's Lady. Canadian-bred—1. Glen-
niffer Lady Glasgow; 2. Dinwoodie Belle.
Limit—1. Dinwoodie Belle; 2. Lady. Open—
1. Miss A. E. Beggs' Gleniffer Bright Spark
2nd; 2. Gleniffer Lady Glasgow. WINNERS
—Gleniffer Bright Spark 2nd (5 bitches, 3
points); Res.—Gleniffer Lady Glasgow. Best
of Winners and Best of Breed—Gleniffer
Rock.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—DOGS—Senior
Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1. Mrs.
M. D. Gardner's Felbourne Fighter Com-
mand (1 dog, 1 point).

Toy Group

CHIHUAHUAS—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-
bred and Winners—1. Mrs. J. Duncan's
Snookie (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Junior
Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners

—1. D. G. Moodie's Clarewood's Conchita of
Paloma (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners
and Best of Breed—Clarewood's Conchita of
Paloma.

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Senior Puppy—1.
Jack Brooks' Ching Wah. Novice—1. Ching
Wah; 2. Mrs. A. Valkenberg's Ching Kai
Shek 3rd. Canadian-bred—1. Ching Kai
Shek 2nd. Limit—1. Mrs. S. C. Arno's Chief-
tain's Wee Chu. Open—1. Wm. Semple's
Stra'ven Mi Kay Lon; 2. Mrs. Zara Smith's
Shia Wee Toi. WINNERS—Stra'ven Mi Kay
Lon (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Shia Wee Toi.
BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Winners—1.
Mrs. S. C. Arno's Marvel Yings Doll (1 bitch,
1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed
—Stra'ven Mi Kay Lon.

POMERANIANS—DOGS—Canadian-bred—
1. Mrs. S. C. Arno's Milesleigh Golden
Pippen; 2. Mrs. J. S. Wannop's Marvel Orange
Boy; 3. W. Mitchell's Orange Blossom of
Gent. Open—1. Orange Blossom of Gent.
WINNERS—Milesleigh Golden Pippen (3
dogs, 2 points); Res.—Marvel Orange Boy.
BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1. N. C. Gray-
son's Astral Lady; 2. Mrs. J. A. Wannop's
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Betsy. WINNERS—Astral Lady (3 bitches, 2
points); Res.—Bright Starlet. Best of Win-
ners and Best of Breed—Milesleigh Golden
Pippen.

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of Breed—1. L. H. Horncastle's Winna Captain
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—Open—1. Paddy Bough's Paddy's Bom-
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Beauty. Open—1. Harvey C. and Mrs. Kol-
stedt's Kirkpatrick's Honey; 2. Pavers Case
of Good Judgment; 3. Leon's Beauty. WIN-
NERS—Kirkpatrick's Honey (4 bitches, 3
points); Res.—Pavers Case of Good Judg-
ment. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—
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Colonel. BITCHES—Novice—1. Mrs. Mabel
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Sunglow. WINNERS—Nugget Valet's Sun-
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dale. Open—1. Pep of Fairdale; 2. D. J.
Lonsberry's Trusty of Fairdale. WINNERS—
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—Pep of Fairdale. BITCHES—Senior Puppy
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Mr. S. W. Scarpa of Point Fortune, Que., has kindly consented to write an article on the Boxer, and we have much pleasure in presenting it to our readers in this issue.

Please remember that the April number of *Dogs In Canada* will feature

SPANIELS. There has been such a demand for more Setters of the bench type that we are devoting a special section of the April issue to Irish Setters and bench type English Setters. We still hope that a few Gordons may be included.

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The May number will be devoted to Group II Sporting Dogs (Hounds).

This is the first issue of *Dogs In Canada* which will appear under the new plan of separating the minutes of the Directors' Meeting and the Annual Meeting from the magazine. The Annual meeting, as many of you know, decided that the minutes would be printed as a separate pamphlet and circulated to the membership, either enclosed with the magazine or separately as may prove most convenient. This plan, it was felt, would enable the magazine to become more completely a dog magazine free from personalities and an instrument for the furthering of the interests of pure bred dogs.

For the February issue we had a printer's over-run and the issue was

sold out. It is hoped that under this new policy, *Dogs In Canada* can become a magazine of larger proportions than in the past, containing much real information from people who breed dogs and know their subject.

The right to reprint some of the articles in the February Number was requested by American publications.

Toys will be the subject matter of a feature issue at a later date, and we are presenting on this page a lovely picture of four champion Pekingese as a token to the Toys that they are not forgotten.

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OUR MARCH COVER

Featuring The Boxer

"Champion Allison Carrol", bred and owned by Mr. E. A. Eaton, finished her championship at the Simcoe Show under Mr. Reg. Sparks. She won her points in good competition, starting out at the Hamilton spring show in 1942, winning 5 points under such an authority as Mr. Alf Delmont, defeating 8 bitches, including some American entries. During 1943 she was retired from the show ring, as were all the Allison Boxers. In 1944 she started out again at Ottawa, winning another 3 points under Mr. Reeves. At the Montreal Show last December, she was shown in the Specials and won Best of Breed with 2nd place in the Group. She is the third home-bred Allison Boxer to carry the champion title. A fourth Allison bred dog accounted this year for his title, "Carrol's" full brother, namely "Allison Executive". "Carrol" is by "Champion Allison Adonis" out of "Champion Dorinda of Fostoria". The breeding of "Adonis" is quite exceptional, as he is by the great "Int. Champion Dorian von Marienhof of Mazelaine" out of "Champion Unze von Dom", who is the litter sister of the famous American, "Champion Utz vom Dom", who is considered to be the No. 1 stud of 1944. Carrol's dam is a wonderful producer, as she also is the mother of "Executive", who won his championship in record time, winning three Groups out of seven shows. It is planned to show "Carrol" and "Executive" in the States, if at all possible, and to breed her this summer to "Ch. Utz von Dom".



ALL CHAMPIONS

Miss Kathleen Lafreniere surrounded by Wong Sing, great grandfather, Wong Sing, Jr., grandfather, Lynn San, mother, and Mailan, daughter. Santa Anita Kennel Club Dog Show.

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American Shows at
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Breaking up a Victory Garden in a suburb of Montreal.

Saint Bernard

By
Roland Pilon

The above picture illustrates Victorette de la Plage D'Or, C.K.C. 169571, spayed female aiding the war effort helping her owner, Mr. A. Bernier, in working the grounds of a large garden, thus contributing to a summer-long fresh supply of vegetable and a winter storage of them as well.

Vicky is by no means of the Toy class. She tips the scale at well over two hundred and combines weight with beauty and agility. Docile, watchful and trustworthy are other attributes deservedly given to this animal.

Vicky was bred by Mr. Roland Pilon of Rigaud, Que., who is the owner of the famous "Les St. Bernard de la Plage D'Or" Kennels and who, for many years has given to the development of the breed an almost twenty-four-hour a day effort. For several years, Mr. Pilon has benevolently supplied dogs to a Government breeding school with a view of experimenting on the most up-to-date methods of feeding and dieting, and he applies the fruitful results to his at-home kennels. In a supreme effort to guard against the downfall of the breed, Mr. Pilon has made it a principle to not sell bitches to other than experienced breeders of reputation or to a prospective breeder of extra good faith offering warranty of perseverance and co-operation.

Spaying of all other bitches offered for sale has been for a time Mr. Pilon's problem but is now, his success. Circularizing the advantages of owning a spayed female, giving proof of his statements, submitting testimonials of satisfaction from his customers have contributed to a state of affairs such that Mr. Pilon can no longer keep up with the orders he gets for spayed females. He feels fully convinced that a spayed female is a better animal all the way than a male. No one will deny the fact that the feminine qualities of any breed show superiority in affection, devotion and kindness. As regards dogs, this sense is definitely known to exist more markedly than in other animals. Surely the male St. Bernard will, as a rule, develop into a larger

animal, proudly exhibit more power throughout, will have a more typical head but, with all this, he will be and remain a male dog like any male dog of other breeds, rougher than a female in each of his actions and ready to give up his home schooling and training at the first sensual invitation. If not given freehold over this privilege, he will keep his mind busy for days over it and create a lot of mischief. Obedience, devotion to his playmates, guarding, all of his mission is temporarily suspended. And this, to say nothing of the disagreeable watering of street posts, automobiles, shrubs, flower-beds and worse still, the grocery store displays. Evidently, proper training will take care of this bad habit but few dog owners seem prepared to give to this task the patience it requires.

Naturally, the unaltered female gives all the guarantee of kindness but complications which arise from her sexual disturbance twice a year has made it, in the mind of the public, a creature of disgrace. The first surgical attempts made to remove from such a kind animal the annoying breeding periods have given little success as most of the operations were limited to the impossibility to procreate but did not do away with the annoyance of the heat. Moreover, surgery was performed after the female had begun to come into heat with the consequence that the animal would lose in its intelligence, would become lazy and would be inclined to over-fatness. Further experiments over the last few years have proven that if the bitch is altered before the first occurrence of heat, and that if the ovaries and the horns are entirely removed, the animal will in no way lose its intelligence standard and that it will be just as agile and devoted as an unaltered animal.

The first five bitches that Mr. Pilon had spayed were spayed at the age of six weeks. They were sold for the price of the surgical fees, with the understanding that they would be kept by the same owners for at least two years and that the seller would have

full right to supervise their training. Some were more particularly observed as regards their devotion to children, others as to their development as watch dogs or work dogs. Without exception, everyone gave one hundred per cent good results and this was the start at Mr. Pilon's kennels to favor with assurance the purchase of a spayed female in preference to any other when a dog was wanted for a dependable companion to children, for a watch dog or a work dog.

Among the satisfied owners of Mr. Pilon's spayed females are the Dionne's Quintuplets, from the father of whom Mr. Pilon holds a very impressive testimonial of satisfaction.

Satisfaction expressed by Dr. J. B. Monier of Guelph, Ont., whose spayed female appears below, is evident in his communication with Mr. Pilon, as follows: "She is a beautiful and wonderful dog. I do not think that my two little daughters will ever get a better friend in all their lives. She never lets them go out of her sight and protection. She pulls the sleigh through the woods in a long sleigh ride. She is the most gentle and careful dog when she plays with the children, never goes away from the house and patrols the grounds during the night to make sure that our sleep will be safe from strangers prowling around. I will feel sorry for anybody coming alone in the middle of the night to try to break into the house. I cannot thank you well enough to have advised me to take a spayed female and I wish everybody would follow your advice the way I did. You have done a grand job and a fine breeding and I congratulate you heartily."—Dr. J. B. Monier, The Woodlands Farm, R.R. No. 6, Guelph, Ont.

Mr. D. A. Budge of Montreal writes to Mr. Pilon: "To anyone who wants a dog as a companion and pet I believe a spayed female is ideal as they are less likely to get their owner into trouble than either a male or an unaltered female and their activeness and intelligence does not seem to be affected at all."

And in a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grant of Bermuda, Mr. Pilon was once again paid a tribute of gratitude: "We want to thank you for the spayed female as everything you said was right. She is very intelligent and sticks right close to John, just as we wanted her to be. She is now seven months' old and weighs 150."

A word from Mr. H. C. Brown of Belleville, Ont., bringing news to Mr. Pilon says: "She is a lovely dog, clean, friendly and loyal. Wonderfully kind to the baby."

And a message from Mr. T. Garland of Gaultois, Newfoundland, is one of praise of his spayed bitch.

This, it seems, is sufficient proof that Mr. Pilon's endeavor to popularize the purchase of a spayed female has not only created a market for them but has also been a source of appreciation and thankfulness on the part of the owners towards the breeder. We feel that if every dog breeder would imitate Mr. Pilon in this respect, that within a few years each breed would benefit through it by a control left in experienced hands without depriving the dog fanciers of the pride and glory of owning a beautiful animal without prejudice to the breeder. It would bring more satisfaction to the individual owner of each dog, would eliminate unscrupulous breeders, stimulate co-operation between bona fide breeders and do away to a greater extent with tramp dogs and mongrels, for the most of them are the effects of unsupervised good bitches left to roam.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Understanding that Mr. Pilon has made a deep study of his subject, I wrote him as follows in order that there would be no misunderstanding of his views:

"Your interesting article has been received and we are expecting the cuts. In order that I may be very clear as to your views, may I ask if you advocate spaying of choice specimens or merely of those sold for pets or on a definite agreement not to breed?"

"Possibly you are working along a different line from some breeders who have a horror of spaying a female which is a typical animal. It is possible also that in your breed, being a heavy working breed, there is less danger of laziness developing in a spayed animal than there would be in some of the smaller breeds? Do you believe that your theory applies to hunting dogs?"

To this letter the following reply was received and is now embodied in the article:

"Answering yours of February 2nd: personally, I would like to see all choice bitches left unsprung.

"I quite well understand that some breeders have a horror of spaying choice females, and act as though they were to keep for themselves each and every bitch born at their kennels. But what happens after the animal is in the new owner's hands if he is not a breeder? At its first heat he will rage against the female that he has left out in a run without noticing she was in heat. He rages also against the dog parade around his home and the bark-

ing and howling for many nights to come. Out of every five periods in heat it is more than likely that the female will get accidentally bred.

The female is spayed now at an age where its qualities will be severely harmed.

"I have found that generally a buyer wants a dog for other purposes than breeding, and that if the possibility of breeding is done away with in the case of bitches, we are fully meeting the customer's wishes. I am convinced that the female possesses the highest degree of devotion and kindness and, even though spayed, it is not harmed. I feel



REINA DE LA PLAGE D'OR
C.K.C. 169577 (Spayed female)
Owned by Dr. J. B. Monier of Guelph, Ont.

that we are giving to the customer what he expects—quality and satisfaction. No one should be sad, as spaying has created a safe outlet for surplus bitches. Good bitches and plenty of them have been exterminated by breeders on account of poor market conditions. Many homes were deprived of the ownership of these bitches and the breeders lost the very best of publicity which is the publicity that comes from the owner of dogs more than from any other source.

"I feel that when a breeder has protected the breed, given a good home to every good and medium quality dog born in his kennels, satisfied every customer, given an opportunity to people of every class to appreciate pure bred dogs, he has done his full share and far more than if he throws right and left to the public, bitches that will destroy in no time what he has given years of work and trouble to erect.

"I have no experience, personally, in

the spaying of small breed bitches. I have a few Cockers, but this is my first year in them and the stock that I own is just young stock that I am raising for breeding. However, the testimonial given by Mr. Budge refers to his Cocker bitch.

"Regarding hunting dogs, I would not dare give an opinion, as I have not had an opportunity to check up on this. Eventually, I will submit a few spayed Cockers to different tests as I have done with St. Bernards.

"Hoping that this will give you as clearly as possible my point of view on spaying and its effect as regards the dog, the breeder, the safeguarding of the breed and the satisfaction to the customer."

DOG HAUNTS HOSPITAL IN VAIN FOR MISTRESS, DEAD A YEAR

The Chow Chow Club, Inc., Silver Spring, Md., cited the following story in its January report:

"The following is taken from the January 9th issue of the Seattle (Wash.) *Post Intelligencer*. Bozo, a Chow dog who followed the ambulance when his mistress was brought to Providence Hospital a year and three months ago, still waits for her there—in vain.

"The woman, whose name hospital officials have since forgotten, was brought to the hospital with a broken hip and died there six months later. Bozo followed the ambulance from his home (hospital authorities think it was Everett, but are not sure) and remained in the lobby.

"After the woman's death, relatives tried to take Bozo home but he refused. Since then, he has become the pet of every sister and nurse in the hospital. A sister feeds him every day. He is taken to a veterinary regularly for baths. He goes to buses with the nurses at night. He goes to Maryknoll and waits outside when the nuns attend mass and seems to know just how many should be in the group every day.

"When there is a light burning in an office after hours, he seems to sense something is wrong and barks and looks perturbed, but when he sees a familiar nun working there, he wags his tail and indicates 'it's all right.'

"A nurse bought a license for him out of her own earnings.

"Yes, Bozo submits to feeding, bathing and all the other attentions he received from nurses, nuns and visitors, but he continues a lonely vigil. Every day, at visiting hours, Bozo is in the lobby. He goes from one visitor to the next until he has given a searching glance at each one's face and sniffed at each one's clothing. He doesn't growl when strangers pet him.

"Bozo just looks—for his mistress who will never return."

THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER IN CANADA

(Continued)

By Wilfrid E. Shute

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. W. E. Shute, in this and preceding articles makes a valuable contribution to the Doberman breeders' fund of knowledge.

This issue of *Dogs In Canada*, featuring as it does the working breeds, presents an ideal opportunity to bring up to date the review of "The Doberman Pinscher in Canada", published in the January, February and March issues of 1943. It is interesting to note in passing that a contemporary American magazine featured excerpts from the February article in several of its issues, which in turn, evoked comments from several of the older fanciers of the breed in America.

The years 1943 and 1944 were very good years for the Doberman Pinscher in Canada. There was a great increase in interest in the breed, an increase demonstrated by the great number and quality of the entries at the various all breed dog shows. Many factors worked together to bring this about. Firstly, the breed has had more publicity than it has had for several years—publicity of the kind that counts because it reaches potential owners—special breed articles and contract and display advertising in *Dogs In Canada*. Secondly, these years witnessed the appearance in the ring of some really excellent dogs owned or bred in Canada. Thirdly, the Doberman Pinscher, as the official dog of the United States Marines, made a great success of his first real test in active combat in the Pacific. Literally thousands of movie-goers have seen shorts of the training of these dogs and admiration for their beauty, brains and trainability has frequently been translated into the desire to own a good Doberman.

We must never forget the most valuable influence on the breed in Canada of the appearance at our shows of the top American dogs. These are invariably the best individuals in America, since they nearly always have their American championships before they are brought here to acquire the added prestige of the Canadian title. Formerly, one or two came across each year and romped through to the title without defeat in the breed or group and usually ended up with one or several Best-in-Shows. During the last two years an increased number competed at our shows and every one went down to defeat at least once to Canadian-owned and Canadian-bred dogs. This amazing improvement in the quality of our dogs is a matter for mutual congratulation.

Let us review the champion Dobermans of 1943-1944. In all, eleven dogs earned their championships, namely:



—Photo by Percy T. Jones.

Coast Guards (U.S.) With War Dogs Westminster, 1945

Gessner's Happy Jack, Renco von Mannerheim, Adam von Mannerheim, Cognac von Glenhugel, Duke Troll von Alveston, Linda of Lindengrus, Judy of Navigator, Smokey Joe v. Kay, Annabella of Spanaway, Clive v. Rupprechttheim, Horst v. Dorn.

Of these, four have their American championships also: Gessner's Happy Jack, Annabella of Spanaway, Renco v. Mannerheim, Linda of Lindengrus.

Renco is the first Doberman bred in Canada to win both American and Canadian championships. Moreover, his dam, Ch. Judy of Navigator and her dam in turn, were Canadian-bred! We are making progress!

Of the eleven champions, five were Canadian-bred, seven were males, four females. Six of the males but only two of the females were Canadian-owned.

In discussing the blood-lines of these dogs, an understanding of the three families of Doberman Pinchers is essential and the reader is referred to the February, 1943, issue of *Dogs in Canada*. These eleven champions showed:

Five dogs of strongly Blankenburg blood-lines—namely, Adam von Mannerheim, Duke Troll of Alveston, Annabella of Spanaway, Renco von Mannerheim, Smokey Joe v. Kay.

Two dogs with Siegestor blood—although all are also predominantly Blankenburg—namely, Judy of Navigator and Clive v. Rupprechttheim.

Three dogs have Muck v. Brunia blood—although here again all have a strong mixture of Blankenburg or

Blankenburg-Siegestor blood, namely, Gessner's Happy Jack, Cognac v. Glenhugel and Linda of Lindengrus.

Comments

While the status of the Doberman Pinscher in Canada is subject to constant change without notice by the importation of American stock, the future of the breed depends upon the wide use of our best animals in our breeding program. We have made real strides in the last three or four years, but it would be fatal to be satisfied with the present state of affairs or to confine ourselves to the use of stock at present in Canada. We have too few animals who can meet the one essential requirement of breeding stock, namely, that of producing some individuals as good as or better than themselves. With the very best stud dogs and brood bitches, a discouragingly small number of good progeny result—with the use of poor stock to begin with, a constant degradation of quality is all that can result.

We need to reinforce our successful matings by sending our best females back to the best sires of similar breeding in the States. Then, too, we have a dangerous dearth of good females in Canada to mate to our good studs. We have a majority of females that are four or five generations removed from any single good dog—as proven by his conformation and producing record. No matter how good the sire they are bred to, the resulting progeny can only be disappointing and contribute nothing to the breed in Canada, if indeed, they do not actually help to drag it downward.



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What we need most at the moment is two or three earnest fanciers who will study the standard of the breed, put as much time in learning the principles of heredity and breed improvement as the successful breeder of horses and cattle does, and then import and use females of the winning matings whose ancestors close-up are all proven producers. The foundation of all successful kennels is not a stud dog—but one top show quality female of concentrated blood-lines.

A recent analysis of American champions of record revealed the significant fact that 51 per cent had champion sires, 21 per cent had champion dams and in 16 per cent both parents were champions.

In 1943-1944 of these eleven champions, 73 per cent had champion sires, 36 per cent had champion dams, indeed 36 per cent had champion sires and dams.

In no breed is it more important to remember in the planning of every mating that "like begets like" and "blood will tell."

Entry fee \$25. Speedhurst race \$10.

Drivers and owners of sled dog teams are urged to do as much training of dogs this winter as possible while weather conditions permit.

ANNOUNCING WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SLED RACES TO BE RUN NEXT JANUARY

Under the rules of the International Sled Dog Association, with headquarters at 3323 Michigan Blvd., Chicago 16, the world's championship sled dog races will be run January 23rd, 1946, on a 50-mile trail between Milwaukee and Chicago, with minimum cash prizes to the winners of \$500 for first, \$200 second winning team; and \$100 to the third, announced Capt. Will Judy, President.

There will be a second race of ten miles, the Speedhurst Race, with prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25. Additional cash prizes for the team that finishes in best physical condition; driver who shows most consideration for his team; and for best equipment in harness and sled.

Teams can consist of any number of dogs from five up and can be of any breed. Papers not necessary. Only one driver per team. No limits on weight or length of sled. Any kind of hitch acceptable.

Veterinarians will examine dogs at starting point and finishing line. All dogs starting must finish. If necessary, disabled dogs will be carried on their team sled. Teams will leave starting line at three minute intervals.

Entries can be accepted from teams in U.S., Canada and other countries.



Champion Beda of Plantation Grove with eight champions.

JASPER DANIELS

R.R. No. 4, New Westminster, B.C.

This remarkable photograph is of Canadian Champion "Beda of Plantation Grove" with her eight champion sons and daughters.

"Beda" is thirteen years old and is still as active as many young dogs. The picture is a copy of an original painting by a famous Canadian animal artist, Miss Jean Ramsay, who is now in the Air Force.

"Beda" is possibly the only living granddaughter of one of the greatest sires in Doberman history, Champion "Lux v. d. Blankenburg".

"Beda" and her illustrious progeny were bred by Mr. Jasper Daniels.

The Welsh Corgi cannot be called a new breed in Canada, having been brought here around 1932, neither can it be said the breed has made a very rapid progress since that time.

Why they have not become more popular with the public has been somewhat of a puzzle to the writer. They are an exceptional breed of dog. Their qualifications rank with the very highest in the canine breeds—intelligent, smart in appearance, beautifully clean as a house pet, and as a companion they are without a peer, besides being practically free from any doggy odors.

The smallest and possibly the oldest of the breeds classed as working dogs, they often cause much comment in show rings when competing against the much larger types that usually make up the class competing for best in that group.

The fact of so small a dog being a working dog is somewhat of a puzzle to most strangers to this breed, and to be told that they have been used for heeling cattle by the Welsh farmers for hundreds of years in the past, as well as at present, is rather hard for some of them to believe, but such is the case, and it can be stated without any fear of contradiction no Corgi owner ever regretted the day he became the owner of one.

A small sturdy dog, his legs seemingly too short for his sturdy body, he is surprisingly active in his running about, never appearing to tire.

His ancestors were tough and hardy. They had to be—they spent most of their lives on the hills in Wales in the toughest kind of weather, wind and sleet, snow or rain. The day's work of bringing the cattle home, or driving them to pasture went on from day to day. Our present day dogs have much to thank their ancestors for in the sturdiness of the breed today, and many

The Welsh Corgi

(Pembroke Type)

By Charles Batten

Beverly, Alta.



WELSH CORGI (PEMBROKE)

Bred and owned by Charles and Jessie Batten, Alsagar Kennels, Beverly, Alberta.

are the legends told by those Welsh farmers of the bravery and phenomenal intelligence displayed by this fascinating breed of dog.

They were brought into Wales in the year 1107 in the reign of Charles I of England, by the Flemish weavers who settled in the county of Pembroke—hence the Pembroke Welsh Corgi. The name Corgi is usually accepted as meaning dwarf-dog in Welsh.

The following description of what a good Corgi should be, may be of interest to a prospective owner, and maybe some of our Canadian judges.

I might state that the Alberta dog shows have seen more Welsh Corgis

benched than any other province. It was to Alberta that the first pair were brought, and it is not an unusual event to find a Corgi winning his group in Western Canada, and the spectators love to see the little fellow go over the larger ones.

The Corgi is a medium sized compact dog.

Foxiness of expression, which is so all important in the Corgi, is actually derived from a combination of various important points.

The ears must be of medium size, must be moderately wide at the base, must be pricked, and carried erect.

The skull must be definitely wide and flat between the ears, and must taper fairly quickly in width towards the eyes, which should be sharp and watchful in expression.

The muzzle should be of only medium length, tapering in width toward the nose, in a snipy manner.

The chest is deep, and well let down between the legs, which should be fairly straight, the elbows set close to the sides.

The eyes are dark, hazel in color, round and with a very fine expression.

The coat is dense and harsh to touch, but not wiry. Any color except white, the favorite color seems to be red and white, although a golden brown is hard to beat.

Sometimes born tail-less, they have to be docked very close otherwise, and should not be more than twelve inches high at the shoulder.

They call him the "Gallant Little Fox From Wales". Whether he lives in a lord's castle, or follows a princess, he is still the faithful friend upon whom the Welsh farmer must put his trust, as they have done for hundreds of years.

I give you the Pembroke Welsh Corgi!

With Apologies to General Motors—We, Too, Have:—

"AN EYE TO THE FUTURE AND AN EAR TO THE GROUND!"

Hence—We recently Purchased a Very Promising All Black Bitch Puppy, "COUNTY CLARE'S FIRST LADY" ("Toots") Sired by Champion Whirlaway of Irolita (he B. I. S. Toronto (twice) and Buffalo, and never defeated by any other Champion shown against him in 8 shows, under 8 different judges). Toots' dam is by Champion Try Cob's Candidate and out of Champion Nonquitt Nola. In fact, all four of her grand-parents are Champions, and—of the fourteen names which appear on her 3-generation pedigree, no less than nine are Champions, and some of the others are well on their way.

As a suitable lifetime mate for her we have imported "KRY'S MONOGRAM MONARCH". (Registration applied for.) A black son of Champion Windridge Bronzed Warrior. This well-known sire, (Warrior) is a son of Champion Mariquita Cavalier — known as "America's Greatest Buff", and out of Champion Windridge Blonda. Furthermore, it is interesting to note that the seven MALE names (of the fourteen names which form his (Warrior's) 3-generation pedigree) all have the Ch. prefix. Like "Toots", this puppy we have imported, ALSO has nine Champion prefixes among the 14 names in his own 3-generation pedigree (and has 18 in 4!)

ALL puppies produced by mating the above pair will ALSO show AT LEAST NINE champions in 3-generations; 18 in 4; 34 in 5, and 59 in six generations (with four names of 6th generations still un-traced). Or 59 Chs. in 122 names = 48.36%. So much for the future. For the "Present" we have, at stud, our typey black son of Champion Chimney Sweep's Roamer—(He, Roamer, B. I. S. at Toronto, 1942) — "BRIAN BORU OF ROCKCROFT", fee—\$25.00 ("Boogy"), whose dam, Sweet Molly O' Windsor, is also one of our most cherished possessions. Molly is a lovely (Imported) black bitch, good in every way and a good mother, who consistently raises large litters of good puppies. She has positively the sweetest disposition imaginable, and fortunately passes this trait on to all her puppies. Molly did some winning in the States but has been kept busy as a matron since her importation.

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GEORGE GETTY

President of The Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada.

COLLIES

By George Getty

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. George Getty, President of the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada, is the owner of Quarrybrae Collies Reg'd. Mr. Getty brings out some interesting suggestions designed to provoke thought among breeders, and to force a conscious comparison of the various features of a breed. This method would, he believes, result in giving the breeder a clearer picture of each desirable trait in his breed.

Your request that I should write an article on working dogs for *Dogs In Canada* has me a little confused, as I have never posed as an authority on the different breeds of dogs composing the working group. The average fancier knows soundness. Some of them, after a certain length of time, realize just what general conformation means, but very few reach that standard of knowledge that knows at a glance the correct balance of head properties of the working dogs. I, for one, must admit that I don't, although I have been a successful breeder of Collies for thirty years. The Great Dane standard has a list of sixty faults. I ask each reader of this article to name twenty-five of

these faults from memory. Probably it would be better to put this question to "The Quiz Kids."

From the above you can see that I am only interested in Collies, and much as I would like to say about the judging of this breed being efficiently done, I have to admit that few judges I have shown under really understand the true formation of the typical Collie head and expression. The old time breeders are trying hard to get away from the high browed receding skull type of head with the accompanying round eye that is much in evidence today, but to numerous all-rounders it has become the accepted type. Much to our regret and disgust the great breeders of England and Scotland agreed on forty-five and fifty points out of the allotted hundred to the head alone, but what does their opinion mean to budding all-rounders who prefer color and markings to a true understanding of what constitutes the truly refined typical head. The breeders of various types of working dogs do not learn the fine points in a day or a year. It takes years to learn to see true conformation and recognize it at a glance. I am far more proud of the several Collies from my kennels that have proved themselves to be good herders of cattle and sheep than I am of the many wins my Collies have made in the show ring. For the better education of the fanciers at large, I would like to see the numerous specialty clubs devote some of their time to educating breeders who have a desire to officiate as judges by having an open night in which a desirable number of dogs attend, whose owners can stand well meant criticism in the general interest of their breed when given by a breeder of long standing. I have more in mind to the betterment of the judging situation than to any reference of mine to other working dogs in our group. I have always thought that a quick way of emphasizing the desirable points is to give special prizes for the most correct coat or the most correct foreface and so on, then an exhibitor could make a comparison between the one receiving the award and his own. It's only by comparison that awards are given and this way is to my way of thinking far more understandable and direct.

ALL BREED DOG SHOW

C.K.C. SANCTION

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Welsh Corgi

By M. H. Page
O'Cymru Kennels, Toronto

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It was the lovable and safe dispositions of the Welsh Corgi that prompted the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales) to present his niece, Princess Elizabeth, with her first Welsh Corgi—"Dookie", and she has never changed her preference for the Welsh Corgi—though a lover of all animals.

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Shepherd Dogs At Westminster

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M. Cameron Chisholm
of Toronto and Philadelphia



The Westminster Show of 1945, according to rumor, will be one of the last dog shows held in the United States for the duration. Word is "going the rounds" that no dog shows will be permitted to be held after March 9th until V-Day.

On Tuesday, February 13th, I spent a very pleasant two hours judging an entry of about fifty Shepherds in which the bitches predominated in number and also in general average quality. The male ranks, however, produced the Best of Breed.

Generally speaking, the temperament of the entries was outstandingly good although two animals suffered in the placings as a result of poor temperament. One entry was penalized as a result of a faulty bite but otherwise teeth and mouths were better than average.

Having regard to the time of year and the heavy blanket of snow throughout New York and adjacent states, condition was excellent so far as wellbeing was concerned although this very matter weighed heavily in the final placings.

There was little problem in placing any of the dogs through the class and the selection of Winners Dog was made easy because of the very outstanding quality of Udo of Ruthland, who subsequently was selected as Best of Breed. Udo, who I have since been told was never shown before, is a two-year-old son of Pfeffer von Bern out of Pola of Ruthland. Although the dam is unknown to me, many excellent qualities must have been transmitted by her which together with the well-known quality transmitted by the sire joined in making a really fine Shepherd.

Udo is an ideal size with splendid head and expression. He is difficult to fault anywhere and has so many fine qualities that it is hard to pick out any

in detail. Perhaps "balance", temperament and condition were his most outstanding characteristics on the day. He appears alert, fearless and happy and was shown neither too light nor too heavy and perfectly groomed.

He is well-muscled and well-boned without any tendency to being loaded. Apart altogether from his excellence as a Shepherd, he must be a dog that is a great pleasure to own, and would be "at home" under all conditions.

The first real problem came in selecting Winners Bitch. Maytime of Shrestone, winner of the Open Class, is a beautiful animal shown in really hard dry condition without an excess ounce of fat upon her but not unduly thin. Her back is as strong as any that I have seen or felt and her muscle is exceptional. She met her keenest competition from Sandra of Gretana, a truly beautiful bitch, but a trifle fat and soft on the day of judging. These two bitches are of a slightly different type as Sandra is set a little lower and is a little more heavily boned than Maytime. Both of them have the structure required to produce a smooth and tireless gait. The decision rested finally on the physical condition of the two animals on the day of the Show. Maytime, who was selected as Winners, was in condition to leave the ring and do a hard day's work which is a requisite of the breed. Sandra, carrying less weight, seemed a little

softer in muscling and slightly to be faulted because of her appearance of "living in luxury" rather than working hard. It would be most interesting to see these two animals together at an outdoor show with both in top form.

Best of Winners was awarded to Udo over Maytime by a slight but tangible margin.

The contest for Best of Breed quickly settled down to a choice between Udo and Frigga von Honheluft. The bitch is truly beautiful, an excellent showman and possessed of splendid temperament. Structurally, it would be difficult to find fault with her. On the day she was overweight and not in as hard physical condition as the dog although she was in beautiful coat and beautifully turned out. In the final analysis the decision rested again on condition more than any other factor.

It was a great pleasure and privilege to receive the many courtesies and assistance extended by the Ring Stewards, the Exhibitors and the spectators. So long as the Shepherd fancy of the United States can produce Shepherds of the calibre of several of the entries and exhibit such excellent sportsmanship and friendliness as was in evidence at Westminster the future of the Shepherd will be assured in that country.

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WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Madison Square Gardens, N.Y.

One of the big events of the bench competition was the ushering in of the golden anniversary observance of the Dachshund Club of America. The fiftieth birthday of that breed club will be celebrated at the more important shows throughout the country during the year and it is the Westminster's fortune to be the first where the golden anniversary prizes were displayed. Most pretentious of these is the plaque designed by Miss Katherine Lane, well known sculptor of animals. It has been cast and finished in golden bronze and shows a life-size Dachshund head. These plaques were in competition for best of each variety of Dachshund, the long-haired smooth and wire-haired.

The Dachshund Club, like the nine breed clubs which are letting the Westminster classes take the place of their annual specialties, has contributed a substantial sum in cash to be added to the already generous purse the Westminster always hangs up for the Garden classic. In addition to the regular cash prizes in each class of each breed, scaled from \$25, \$15 and \$10 down to \$5, \$3 and \$2, depending on the amount of the competition, the Westminster offered for Best of Breed a sum equal to \$1 for each contender in that breed up to \$100. In addition there were prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each variety group and, beside the historic silver trophies that go with the group and Best in Show victories, a \$50 war bond, donated by the club President, Dr. Samuel Milbank, for Best in Show.



—Photo by Press Assoc., Inc.

Best of Breed—Co-Pilot of Sandblown Acre—English Springer Spaniel—Westminster 1945—
Owner, W. E. Bellville of Langhorne, Penn., U.S.A.

∴ DOG POPULARITY TEST ∴

With a total of 2,653 dogs divided into 2,816 entries—a venture in fractions made possible by the fact that some were entered in more than one class—the sixty-ninth annual Westminster in Madison Square Garden on February 12th and 13th was the largest since, five years ago, when the club set a 2,500 limit.

Rather than arbitrarily close on that even figure it was decided, in fairness to all exhibitors, that entries would close with the mail on which the 2,500th nomination is received. All others in that same mail are accepted and this year they were arriving in such a steady stream that the total was pushed up to 2,653, or 143 more than last year.

For the first time in Westminster history, the Boxers are out in front, with 156 entries, evidence of the rapid increase in popularity of these working dogs and a special tribute to Selwyn Harris, the all-arounder, who is to

judge them. It may also be influenced by the fact that the Boxer Club of America held its specialty the day ahead of the Westminster at the Mc-Alpin and many exhibitors took advantage of the opportunity to get their dogs into both shows.

Behind them come the Dachshunds which most frequently are in the runner-up spot or out in front at the Garden. This time they have 142, compared with 119 of last year. This is probably influenced by the fact that the Westminster Show saw the inauguration of the Dachshund club's golden jubilee and that Mrs. Maude Daniels Smith, one of the best known breeders of the little hounds judged them.

Cocker Spaniels hold third place with 133, an increase of twenty-three for these perennially popular gun-dogs over 1944 and the Boston Terriers, with 106, compared with ninety-two last year, round out the select circle of those which have passed the 100 mark.

The remainder of the entries are well scattered through the six variety groups with a few interesting fluctuations here and there which will be variously interpreted by those who look to the Westminster as the best barometer of changing styles in dogs. The Boxer increase, of course, is the most significant of these. Another is a resurgence of interest in the Beagles, which jumped from 42 to 63. Observers will also note the decline in Smooths and the increase in Wire Fox Terriers as possibly indicating a revival of the latter, and will see that the Miniature Pinschers are tightening their hold in the Toy division.

FLASH — First Press release from Westminster indicated Cocker in third place. English Cocker were not included, and if their entry is considered, together with American Cocker the Cocker entry lead the show with 160 English and American; Boxers, 156, and Dachshunds, 142.

Westminster Kennel Club



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Feb. 12, 13, 1945



NEW YORK CITY



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Best of Breed—Smooth Fox Terrier—"Par Value of Missaboo". Owned by Lt. Robert W. Craig, Old Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

Last Minutes at Madison Square, Feb. 13, 1945

A hush comes over the crowd. Only two V platforms in ring—Best in Show, Best American-bred in Show. Geo. West of Boston, tall, broadshouldered, a breeder of Airedales and Greyhounds, steps into the ring.

FOUR WOMEN—TWO MEN. Mrs. Paterno with the veteran Saluki and his 119 BB's. Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of Katonah fame with the white st. poodle Ch. Blakeen Luzon (Mrs. Hoyt wearing long, white gloves).

Dorothy Wagstaff, tall, redheaded, and in purple, handled the homebred fawn Pug, Ch. Udalia's Mei-Ling, son of Ch. Winna John Peel.

Here's a volume of DOG SHOW HORATIO ALGER in the lady and the Dobe—Mrs. Bob Adamson and the red Ch. Dictator v. Glenhugel. Mrs. A. started in as a "raw novice" only a short

while ago. Dictator has won several B.S. Here now she is—in the Madison Square Arena, handling her dog for tops at Westminster.

Four women handling their own dogs. Two men handling their own homebreds—Mr. Snethem with his Scottie; Mr. Van Meter with his Cocker—Ch. Stockdale Town Talk.

For the first time at Westminster, there is not a professional handler in "at the kill".

ALL DOGS ARE AMERBREDS—take out the disparaging Best Amerbred sign. It betokens an inferiority complex.

Two of the dogs are from California—the Cocker and the Dobe, tho' the Adamsons are temporarily at So. Arlington, Va.

A thunder of applause goes up—the HOMEBRED SCOTTIE Shieling's Sig-

nature, whelped May 19, 1942 by Ch. Shieling's Salute ex Ch. Shieling's Symphony is motioned to the centre of the ring.

Years of sincere breeding, of developing one's own strain, of building up by trial and experiment, until a type has been obtained which clearly is identified as Shieling, are now rewarded with BiS at Westminster. The male is a fourth generation of their own breeding, the crowd applauded this and his win here completes his championship—again a novelty for Westminster—a deserved reward to these two young Pittsburgh people; the win is a timely tribute to homebreeding by a small kennel.

The cameras are clicking—it's 9 minutes to 12, Tuesday, Feb. 13, and Westminster's 69th show has become history.

Westminster

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Shepherd Shorts

By W. O. F.

The monthly meeting of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada was held in the Royal York Hotel February 2nd. In attendance were President R. A. Moll, Directors Perry, Jackes, Stitt, Weller, Hayman, Soules, Hammerton and Mrs. Weller, and other members were Mr. Jerman, Mrs. Stitt, Mr. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Flink, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Moll.

In connection with items appearing in dog magazines our President advised that copies of review material was sent to the editors of these magazines with the understanding that they pick out and re-write such copy as might be of interest to the fancy or other breeds and with the hope that the valuable publicity received would induce prospective members to join our club. As the information appeared in the all breed magazines it gave the impression that the Canadian Dog Training Club is the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada or at least is being sponsored by our club, and the incomplete report of wins by being limited to the Shepherd breed might give rise to the belief that other breed winners were intentionally slighted and belittled. The Canadian Dog Training Club is an organization entirely apart from our club and the only connection lies in the fact that some of the members of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada are members of the Canadian Dog Training Club. After thorough discussion it was decided that copy for the all breed magazines should be re-written and items concerning the Shepherd Dog Club and the Canadian Dog Training Club separated to appear in different columns. Consequently our copy will be sent to the Secretary of the Canadian Dog Training Club, Mr. Walter O. Flink, who will act as re-write man for the all breed magazines.

It was moved by Ted Weller that our club offer a trophy for Shepherd winning the Companion Class year held under Shepherd Dog Club of Canada Field Trial rules approved by the C.K.C. Also a trophy for any Shepherd winning its C.K.C. Championship completely within the current year. However, more of this in the next issue.

On motion of "Jake" Hayman at a former meeting a letter was addressed

to the Seeing Eye Institute of Morristown, New Jersey, inquiring of them as to what could be done in co-operating toward furnishing lead dogs for returning Canadian soldiers and other worthy persons in Canada. A reply was read stating that arrangements had been made through Major Barker of the Blind Institute some time ago for handling such matters.

We welcome new members Mrs. Audrey Kerr, Toronto; Mr. A. W. Butler, Humber Bay, Ont.; Dr. J. S. Egan, Toronto, and Mrs. E. S. McKay, Toronto. We invite these new members to take an active part in all our activities.

Congratulations to Mr. Jake Hayman and Mr. George Ross in their dogs winning their "C.D." titles. We hope it will be an incentive to other members in the education of their Shepherds. We know of a number of other owners who are working with their Shepherds and look forward to seeing them in similar contests. Remember we expect to hold a Companion Dog Obedience Contest under Shepherd dog rules this summer.



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Mrs. G. W. Hyslop of Brockville, Ontario, grooms her Cairn Terrier, "Ch. Kilmet of Cairndale" (A.K.C. and C.K.C.) at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 11th, 1945, in preparation for the annual Westminster Kennel Club competition. Beside her is "Vance of Rosehall", a Great Dane.

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LOOKING AT THE FUTURE OF THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG

By Mary Weller

The owners and breeders of German Shepherd Dogs will do well to look to the future of the dogs they love so dearly. For this reason, when the United States releases the dogs of war, trained specifically for attack and place these animals with individual owners, there may be some who do not understand the high intelligence of this breed, consequently, owner and animal is liable to suffer through mismanagement. Over a period of years conscientious breeders in the United States and Canada have labored, through intelligent breeding, to lift the stigma acquired by these dogs after the last war.

Having bred these very intelligent dogs for a number of years, I feel that I am in a position to offer a few helpful suggestions for the good for the breed.

1. Sell or buy only dogs of sound nervous system and correct temperament.
2. When a prospective customer approaches you for a puppy, try and decide whether he or she is of the mentality to be trusted with a dog.

Have they the patience and understanding to train this young animal to become a useful member of their household.

3. Make it your business to keep in touch with that new Shepherd owner. Give him the advantage of your knowledge and encourage him to call YOU when he needs help with his new-found friend.
4. Encourage them to train their dog in simple obedience. Heel, sit, down and stay, are four simple exercises that require only a little patience and ten minutes a day of their time.

For many years our dogs were trained strictly for the show ring. We felt to attempt to train them for any obedience work would require the services of a professional trainer, as I am a very busy person and did not have the time. Imagine my embarrassment when my father, whose knowledge of training was absolutely nil, quietly takes one of our dogs, trains her for obedience work, and obtains her C.D. title with flying colors. What a pleasure it is for me to

now take her everywhere I go, knowing she will obey any command instantly.

In attending an evening show recently I was called on to help take entries. As benching is not required at Sanction shows, I was in a quandary to know what to do with my dog. However, I decided to see if she was as well trained as my father had boasted, and placed her in the "down" "stay" position on a platform, surrounded by dogs and people. Needless to say, I had my fingers crossed! After an absence of two hours I returned to find my little Miss Carla exactly in the same spot and position I had left her.

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During a conference between their master and other Allied generals. Wire-Fox Terrier pups of Lieut.-General Omar N. Bradley, Commander of American Ground Forces in France.

WAR DOG MEMORIAL DESIGN

Membership of the committee of judges that will pass on the winning design for a projected memorial to be raised in honor of the dogs that will have fought and died in World War II, has been announced by Harry Miller, executive secretary of the Gaines Dog Research Centre, which is offering an award of \$500 to the person submitting the most acceptable design idea or sketch.

The members of the committee are: Lowell Thomas, radio commentator and dog fancier; Helen Menken, star of stage and radio who is a pioneer in work for the Stage Door Canteen and the Army's K-9 Corps; Dr. Samuel Milbank, New York sportsman and President of the Westminster Kennel Club; and George Ford Morris, one of America's best known animal artists.

May 1st, 1945, is the deadline for entries in the memorial design competition. Merit of the submitted idea will count for more than artistic execution of the finished sketch. Ideas or sketches should be sent to the com-

mittee in care of Harry Miller, Gaines Dog Research Centre, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. The judges' decision will be final. In the event the idea or design selected by the committee shall have been submitted by more than one person, the one first received will have preference.

It has been suggested that the ideal place for raising a K-9 memorial is in front of the Pentagon building, home of the War Department in the Nation's capital. However, the matter of location or the materials out of which the memorial is to be built, will not enter into the committee's deliberations. Present plans call for the winning design to be turned over to an existing dog group which will decide on the means of financing the memorial and work out the details of location, construction and the like, Mr. Miller stated.

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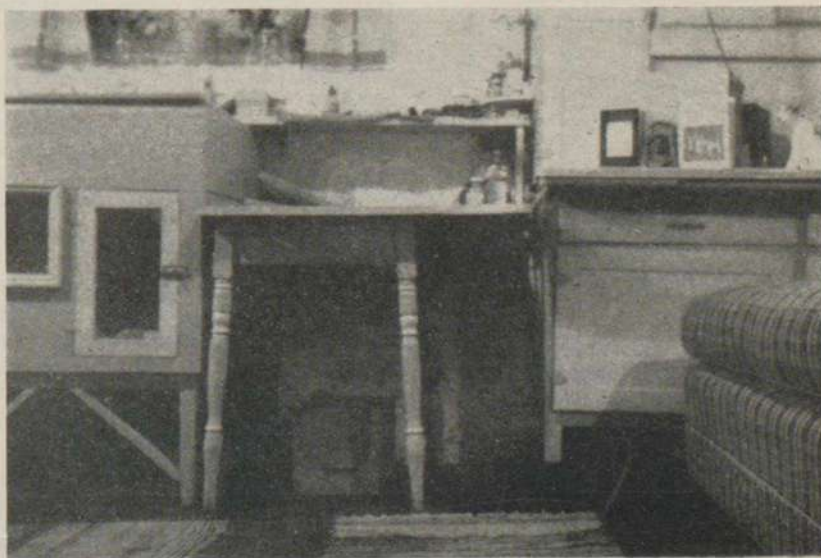
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A Kennel Warming Party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grimshaw on January 6th to celebrate the official opening of the new kennels modelled on the same lines as those of Mr. Paddy Boughs, Toronto.

YOU CAN BUY A FRIEND

By Marjorie P. Hiseler

Christmas has come and gone—and so have a great many gifts that were received—but for those lucky individuals who received a dog, the joy and happiness they knew on Christmas Day will continue to grow through the years.

Survey shows that during these war years the demand for dogs have increased tremendously. In the past year a great many puppies were given for gifts. One local kennel owner, who has been breeding dogs for more than fifteen years, advises that her supply could not meet the demand.

If you have had a puppy from birth and watched his antics as he gains sight, and strength comes into his wobbly little legs as he romps with his mother—and see the indulgent and loving glances she bestows on him as she playfully rolls over on him or stretches out in the basket pretending to push him aside, while he retaliates with a nip on her paws or a pat on her face, you are indeed fortunate. Or as you attempt to write a letter you hear the soft tinkle of a bell and feel a light tap on your foot and glance down to see a tiny Pekingese puppy, his big brown eyes gleaming with mischief and a nickel bell dangling from a bright red ribbon caught in his mouth—and you lean down to pat him but for once ignore his pleadings to play—actions do speak louder than words for when you glance again you see him stretched out on the floor, his head resting on his paws and his usually roguish eyes watching you with a puzzled expression.

The majority of people start with a puppy when he is anywhere from two to four months of age. So it is with this puppy; he was two months old when he arrived but already he is one of the family and glories in the attention he receives as one vies with the other in catering to his demands. One can spend many hours playing with, and watching these happy little mites as they scheme—just watch their expressions sometime and you too will realize just how they can scheme—in their own doggy way for all the attention and affection they can get.

If you do not already own a dog and are contemplating the purchase of "man's best friend", buy a pure bred. Whether you want to show him or not—and it is lots of fun joining with other dog fanciers at the shows, watching the handling and judging, and learning how your pet compares with other dogs of the same breed—at least you will be able to give a definite reply when asked what breed he is. Apart from that is the fact that dogs of the "57 Variety" type are very often allowed to wander about the streets damaging gardens, tearing up lawns and causing considerable destruction.

One veterinarian strongly stresses an important item to consider when you buy a dog, and that is the obligation you owe to that dog, insofar as his health is concerned, and his obedience to the law that prohibits dogs from wandering about the streets alone. He states that people are more particular concerning the health of their pets and whereas they used to attempt to treat a dog by dosing him with this and that, now they take him to the vet-

terinarian, have the case diagnosed and properly treated. Then too, more and more dog owners are realizing the loss caused by distemper and are having their pets inoculated against this dread disease. As a matter of fact, he claims that more dogs die from distemper, or the effects of distemper, than from any other disease.

If you decide to purchase a puppy, make up your mind on the breed you would like—bearing in mind the fact that if you choose a large breed such as Newfoundland, St. Bernard, Setter, etc., you should have suitable exercising accommodations in order to ensure the health and happiness of your dog—and then contact a breeder of that particular type. He will be glad to assist you in any way he can, and while you may regret the money spent on some things, you may rest assured that you will never regret the purchase price of a dog because you will have gained a friend.

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COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO

At a meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario held on January 9th, 1945, the following officers and directors were elected for the current year:

Honorary President, Mr. R. G. Fraser; President, Mr. A. Burden; Vice-Presidents, Mr. L. L. Broley, Mr. Bruce McRae; Secretary, Mrs. Winnifred Robinson; Treasurer, Mr. A. M. Fitzgerald; Directors, Miss E. Mildred Dagger, Mrs. Rhoda DeShane, Mr. J. M. Mortimer, Mr. Russell Robinson.

The election of these officers and directors, most of whom are already well known in the Cocker realm, augurs well for the future of the club which plans an ambitious program for the ensuing year.

This comparatively young specialty club which is now entering upon its third year has already experienced marked success, its membership at the close of the preceding year numbering some sixty members. The club can also recall with justifiable pride its first

specialty point show held a little over a year ago and which drew an entry of 115, some classes having as many as 12 entrants. This, it is believed, approaches a record entry for specialty shows. Regarding the show, the judge, Mr. J. W. Crabbe, in his critique published in March, 1944, *Dogs In Canada*, remarked that "the show was an outstanding success both as to the number and the quality of the entry".

At the club's second specialty point show held in October, 1944, the entry was only slightly smaller, which was accounted for by the unavoidable absence of entrants from across the border.

CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

On February 7th the club entertained the President and the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., at a delightful dinner. Mr. A. Burden introduced the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Mr. W. J. Risewick, who made a brief speech. He stated that

it was a very friendly gesture on the part of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario to invite the new Board of Directors to the birthday party. He felt that the Directors welcomed such opportunities to receive the viewpoints of the various Breed Clubs. Each Officer of the Cocker Spaniel Club introduced a member of the Board of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Mrs. Phyllis Robson, who was one of the original members of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, was present and was warmly welcomed by her fellow members.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Watson, violinist, and by a talented singer of comic songs, Miss Violet Murray.

FLASH

FLASH—Spring Trials of the Niagara District Bird Dog Association, St. Catharines, April 28th and 29th, 1945. Stakes for Pointers, Setters and Spaniels. Hugh Arbuthnot, Secretary, Box 128, St. Catharines, Ontario.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Report of the Election Commission

The following is a report showing the results and the order in which the various candidates stood:

For President

W. J. Risewick	841
Walter H. Reeves	207

For Second Vice-President

Walter Brown	566
Albert Farrell	440

For Directors

(To Be Elected, 5 for Ontario and 1 for Each Other District)

Ontario

D. J. Lerch	256
Miss A. Elsie Mayhew	249
Wilfrid E. Shute, M.D.	245
Thomas C. Wylie	210
John Argue	207
Robert F. Schelling	158
Walter G. Kenyon	154
Alroy K. Butler	151
Miss E. Mildred Dagger	116
Malcolm Bell	115
Andrew Dunn	109
Wm. A. Harris	94
W. E. McDerment	94
Mrs. Madge Cluxton	89
Jack A. Thomas	54
Benjamin R. Stitt	45
George W. Sherman	37

Manitoba

Alec Gostick	41
George Kynoch	39

British Columbia

Vic. W. Williams	59
John Irvine	46
A. S. Dainard	39
Robert A. Cross	11

One of the highlights of the meeting in respect to the proposed amendments was the matter of licensing, both in respect to judges and in respect to handlers. The motion to license handlers was carried.

In regard to the licensing of judges it was decided that a judge might be granted a temporary license if his application were sponsored by three members of the C.K.C., such a license to be made permanent providing favorable reports were turned in from three shows at which such a judge should officiate.

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A change in regard to the Show Superintendent's duties in handling infractions of show rules should simplify this procedure for all concerned. A triplicate slip will be made out in writing by the Show Superintendent, one copy to be given to the Show Secretary, one to the culprit, and one to the C.K.C. Secretary.

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The President, Mr. W. J. Risewick, stressed in his remarks the upward trend of the Club's affairs. Membership has increased 33 per cent during the past year, revenue has increased 33 per cent, and expense has not risen in the same proportion as revenue. This means that from a business point of view the Club's affairs are in a sound and healthy state.

Mr. Risewick mentioned the desire of the present Board of Directors to do all possible in assisting show-giving clubs and encouraging their plans for the training of judges.

The meeting empowered the Board of Directors to appoint an editor. A motion was carried inviting Mrs. Robson to return. She declined, as she is now employed in the United States. The Board will doubtless appoint an editor shortly.



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Lieutenant Martin was married in August, 1942, to Miss Barbara Bannigan, whose "Hedgewyn Kennel" at Pickering was well known.

Lieutenant Martin died at Caen on the 22nd of July, leaving his young wife with a small son, Thomas Edmond, Jr. Lt. Martin was a Windsor man and a graduate of Walkerville Collegiate and the Ontario College of Pharmacy.



LIEUT. THOMAS MARTIN
who gave his life at Caen.

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for kennel names were approved at the meeting of the Board of Directors held on February 7th, 1945:

Acadialodge—Mrs. Beatrice Everett, Montreal, Que.

Arfrene — F. Monahan, Vancouver, Adelheim — Mark Gordon, Winnipeg, Man.

B.C.

Barbwyn—Thos. W. Lightfoot, Clarkson, Ont.

Bengary—Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Calgary, Alta.

Canbri—Florence M. Bamber, Tecumseh, Ont.

Delnite—Ralph Lane, London, Ont.

Elgee—Glenn C. and Mrs. Hepner, Edmonton, Alta.

Ellebo—Else Gotsche, Montreal, Que.

Enterprise—Mable Hoving, Calgary, Alta.

Frejux—Fred Jackson, Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

Glacier-Blue—Mrs. D. S. Macnab, Calgary, Alta.

Glenwood—Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, Calgary, Alta.

Huntsmans—Wendy de Vere Hunt, Duncan, B.C.

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Lone Pine—R. E. Studor, Quebec, Que.

O'Cymru—Mrs. M. H. Page, Toronto, Ont.

Odall—R. J. Weston, Smiths Falls, Ont.

Of Toyland—Mrs. Rebecca Foisia, Burnaby, B.C.

Orchid—Mrs. A. R. Caruso, Winnipeg, Man.

Painswick—E. G. and Mrs. Axworthy, Brantford, Ont.

Redwyre—Gertrude Kennedy, Sarnia, Ont.

Saints Rest—Robert Schelling, Fort Erie, Ont.

Speed Valley—Chas. H. Camidge, Guelph, Ont.

Teck—Mrs. Bernice Tripp, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Valley View—C. J. Copeland, St. Catharines, Ont.

CANADIAN DOG TRAINING CLUB NOTES

By Walter O. Flink

Secretary-Treasurer

Congratulations are very much in order to George Wade. Mr. Wade's Doberman Pinscher, Int. Ch. Westphalia's Rameses won its "U.D." title on February 4th in Baltimore, Md. This dog was handled by the famous Willie Necker, trainer of the Marine Devil Dogs, in the United States. This "U.D." title is the final and most difficult obedience title, and Mr. Wade's dog has now the three titles "C.D.", "C.D.X." and "U.D." We are going to call on Mr. Wade and his dog this coming spring for some exhibitions, and pointers on the more advanced training.

An obedience demonstration was put on before the regular show of the BULLDOG SHOW OF CANADA held at St. Barnabas' Church, Toronto, evening of February 6th and same was received with a great deal of interest by the large crowd in attendance. The various exercises were gone through by several of the dogs, and then Mr. Ross with "Carla of Briardale", "C.D.", and Mr. Hayman with "Sultan of Nebrie", "C.D.", put on an exhibition of advanced training.

Just as soon as the weather outside becomes more favorable, we will again start our outdoor training classes, and we really expect to have a better year, as obedience training seems to be drawing more and more interest.

Our club is always glad to co-operate with other shows in putting on an exhibition of training.

As usual enquiries are welcomed. Just write the undersigned, Walter O. Flink, Secretary - Treasurer, Canadian Dog Training Club, c/o this magazine.



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ERRATA

Mr. Henry P. Nicholson has pointed out that the Ontario Bird Dog Association Trials, Niagara District Branch, as reported in the December issue, contained an error.

Please note that no award was made for Novice Springer Class as this stake was thrown out.

CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOC.

The annual meeting of the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association of Canada was held at the King Edward Hotel, Tuesday, February 13th, 1945.

Officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. W. H. Carter, re-elected by acclamation; First Vice-President, Mr. C. J. McGarry; Second Vice-President, Mr. S. McConaghy, re-elected; Secretary, Miss Alma King, re-elected; Treasurer, Mr. J. W. MacCallum, re-elected; Show Secretary, Mr. A. Farrell; Trophy Secretary, Mrs. Firman; Assistant Trophy Secretary, Mrs. Carley; Advertising, Miss Faye Fox, re-elected; Publicity Secretary, Mrs. W. Kenyon, re-elected; Executive Committee: Mrs. D. McGarry, Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. Butler, re-elected, Mr. Glen Stevens.

RUMORED BAN ON DOG SHOWS IN THE UNITED STATES

A rumor was spread in Canada that dog shows had been "banned" in the United States. Your editor requested full information from the American Kennel Club, and we reprint the wire of Mr. H. D. Bixby, Executive Vice-President, in reply:

Re your wire: as of this moment fullest information we can obtain is that dog shows have been classified by the James F. Byrnes Director of War Mobilization Committee, Washington, D.C., as trade associations and cannot be held without a permit from War Committee on Conventions, 2402 New P.O. Bldg., Washington, D.C. stop Consider best approach is to obtain change of classification of dog shows from that of trade associations to that of sporting events stop Consider best procedure is for show-giving clubs as such and particularly as many of its members as possible individually wire above Byrnes Committee requesting said change of classification stop We are informed that the number of individual requests is what counts.

(sgd) H. D. Bixby.

FLASH—Regarding the ban on transportation to and from Dog Shows in the United States, Captain Will Judy has issued a bulletin to all dog clubs advising them to "sit tight" and not cancel their dates. He also notes that dog shows in the United States can still be held as local sporting events and that cancellations should not be considered at this time.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Dog shows in Canada are for the most part local events and have, as our members know, been largely conducted for purposes of war charity. We have no reason at the moment to believe that this ban would be extended to Canada.

Richardson, Bond and Wright, Owen Sound, announce that the Stud Book was shipped on February 15th. All copies should be received by the time this magazine is in your hands.

The Guelph Kennel Club Show, May 19th, 1945, is being sponsored by the Guelph Optimist Club.

The members of the C.K.C. can individually do a great deal to attract new members. Every time you sell a pup, you can let the purchaser, particularly if the purchaser intends to be a breeder, know all about the advantages of belonging to the Canadian Kennel Club. Every present member should attempt to interest at least one prospective member as soon as possible.



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BANNOCKBURN BUNTY II
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PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

The British Columbia Fox Terrier Association held its 24th annual meeting on January 30th, when the following officers were elected: President, Fred Withers; Vice-President, Jos. Dodds; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Ena Anderson; Secretary, W. J. Moffatt; Auditors, W. H. Pym and Fred Withers; Honorary Vice-Presidents, His Worship Mayor J. W. Cornett; Theed Pearce, Courtenay, B.C.; P. K. Nichols, Seattle; Wm. R. H. F. Purdon, Vancouver, and Mrs. E. Thorton Sharp, Duncan, B.C. Incidentally Jos. Dodds is the only original member still active in the club since its inauguration in 1921. While the club has been restricted in its activities during the war years, it has maintained its organization and is in fine financial position and ready to resume activities as soon as peace returns again.

We were very pleased to meet Mr. Leonard Horncastle of Edmonton who was in Vancouver for a few hours on his way home, we hope next time he is here he will stay longer and visit more of the kennels and owners.

A lovely letter from Mrs. Purves Ritchie of Kelowna informs us her little white female, Chihuahua "Clarewood's Mexico Sheila", has just presented her with triplets, all females. Mrs. Ritchie is naturally very thrilled with them.

A visit to the Hill-Ridge Pekingese kennels owned by Mrs. H. Brint proved very interesting. We saw some very fine grown dogs also a litter of promising youngsters. In the very near future we hope to be able to devote our column mostly to the Toy breeders, as we know from personal experience the Toy breeders deserve much more credit than has been given them in the past.

As this issue is featuring the working dogs here are a few items of interest we managed to get from some of the breeders. The beautiful Doberman Pinscher female, "Amrie von Weiss", owned by Robert Waters of Haney, B.C., is first on our list. She was sired by Int. Ch.

Curt von der Schwarzwaldperle, out of Becky von Weiss, a grand-daughter of Int. Ch. Curt von der Schwarzwaldperle and grand-daughter on the sires side of triple Int. Grand Ch. Carol von Oevanes, and bred by Mr. Roy Hatfield, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. The wins of this dog to date are Best of Breed at Duncan, Best of Breed Victoria, and at the second Victoria showing going Winners Bitch, Best of Breed and Best Working and runner-up for Best in Show. She is now well on her way to her championship. She was bred back to Int. Ch. Carol von Weiss, a litter brother of her dam, making the breeding strictly Bruce Lowe theory of breeding. She whelped three black females, two red females and two red males all of outstanding quality. One black female has been sold to Mark



CH. BANNOCKBURN PERFECTION

Gordon of Winnipeg and the others were quickly snapped up locally. She has improved greatly since whelping and we look for good winning in the very near future.

Mr. Claire Kelly has purchased three new Dobes as yet we have not been able to get particulars on them. We understand Mr. Kelly attended the King County Show across the line and has since been indisposed. I hope it is nothing serious and that he will soon be around again.

Ken Strange, another Doberman fancier, is at the moment not overly active in the dog game. He is probably like a good many more of us, eagerly awaiting a show. He did make a name for himself last spring by going Best in Show on the 24th of May with his Doberman. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mounfield of the

Bannockburn Collie Kennels are the oldest Collie breeders in British Columbia. They started in 1920 with their first registered Collie. Their breeding lines go back to Ch. Halbury Jean, out of that great Ch. Alstead Seedley Supremacy and sired by Ch. Magnet, and other leading blood lines such as Canada's well known Champion Captain Lukes sired by Int. Ch. Major Lukes, and many other champion Collies both in the U.S.A. and Canada. Bannockburn Bunty 2nd is due to whelp her third litter February 15th. She is a very heavy coated dog with magnificent eyes very dark and oblique. She is sired by Ch. Bannockburn Perfection, better known as "Sandy". Perfection went six times Best of Breed, he is now seven years of age and retired from the show ring.

We now come to the beautiful Boxer "Mazelaine's Full Page", owned by Grant Mahood and imported last year from the Mazelaine Kennels at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This dog has been placed Best of Breed at the six following shows: International Kennel Club, May 24th, 1944; Duncan Dog Club at Duncan B.C., August 16th, 1944; Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, Victoria, B.C., August 23, 1944; Dog Fanciers Club Edmonton, Alberta, September 11th, 1944; Victoria City Kennel Club, Victoria, B.C., October 11th, 1944.

While she has been known as Mazelaine's Front Page, there apparently has been a slight error, and she is registered under the second choice name of Mazelaine's Full Page. She is the daughter of Ch. Warlord of Mazelaine and Ch. Mazelaine Melinda.



MAZELAINE FULL PAGE
Boxer, owned by Grant Mahood, Vancouver B.C.

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The whole of Maritime dogdom was greatly shocked to hear, early last month of the death of Mrs. H. S. Scott the wife of the genial President of the Moncton Kennel Club.

Those of us who had been privileged to meet and know this charming lady, will ever remember her good humor and her great love for her husband's dogs, in fact for all dogs.

She was always present at the New Brunswick shows and she will be greatly missed by all.

Our very deepest sympathy goes out to her husband in his great sorrow.

By
**Geoffrey
Ryder**

dog owners, tracing back to the time when dogs first became considered domestic animals. He also encouraged his listeners to endeavour all the time to breed more and better dogs saying that he was quite sure that we could breed dogs in Nova Scotia that would be the equal of any bred on this continent.

The retiring President then installed the new officers and spoke in very glowing terms of the co-operation and team work that had been given to him and he asked for the same support for the incoming President.



HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB — ANNUAL BANQUET

Left to Right: W. D. Brennan, Mrs. S. E. Kominsky, Mrs. W. D. Brennan, A. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Hon. L. D. Currie, Mrs. J. O. Caulback, W. P. Moore, Mrs. L. D. Currie, J. R. Eldridge, Mrs. G. G. Ryder, J. O. Caulback, Mrs. A. T. Kominsky, and G. G. Ryder.

CANINE HISTORY FROM P.E.I.

Subject to C.K.C. confirmation, "Jolie of Swissvale", a very beautiful Doberman Pinscher bitch owned and bred by Raoul Reymond, Esq., of Charlottetown, P.E.I., completed her championship at the recent show in Montreal, in addition to completing her title she makes history in that she becomes the first dog, bred and born in Prince Edward Island, to attain that coveted honor, and her proud owner has the satisfaction of having bred her in his own kennels.

"Jolie" is indeed bred in the purple for she was sired by "Pilot of Navigator", who is a son of Int. Ch. Renco von Rauhelsen of Giralda, and is out of the well known bitch, "Schonas of Navigator", dam of Ch. Judy of Navigator and grandam of Int. Ch. Renco of Mannerheim. Both Ch. Jolie of Swissvale and her dam have now been bred to Int. Ch. Renco von Mannerheim, and their owner has every reason to hope that he will have something outstanding from the resultant litters.

We wish Mr. Reymond the very best of luck and hope that he will breed many more Island champions.

HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB INC.

The annual meeting and election of officers took place on January 15th. The retiring President, W. P. Moore, presided and the result of the balloting was as follows:

President, J. R. Eldridge; Vice-President, A. T. Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, G. G. Ryder; Directors, J. P. Sheridan, W. P. Moore, S. E. Kominsky.

On January 24th the club held their annual banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel where sixty-three members together with their friends sat down to dinner.

The speaker of the evening was the Hon. L. D. Currie, the Minister of Mines and Labor for Nova Scotia. Mr. Currie delivered a stirring address which was most interesting as well as instructive.

The speaker first expressed his deep regret at the absence of the Honorary President of the Club, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia; Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Kendall, M.D., and he expressed the hope that the Governor would make a speedy recovery. Mr. Currie then went on to give his audience a most interesting talk on the law as it affected dogs and

The new President, J. R. Eldridge, who was received with loud applause said that he was fully aware that he had got a very hard task before him, to step into the shoes of "Dinty Moore" and fill them, and he asked for the same support of the members that had been given to his predecessor in office, and he assured the members that he would do his best to carry on and he said that he would always be ready to help the members in any way that he could. The remainder of the evening was taken up by a musical program provided by an excellent concert party.

Mr. Moore, the retiring President, has given four years of unselfish and most efficient service, and it is entirely due to his expert guidance that the club has progressed and grown as it has. His retirement this year is called for by our constitution but he becomes a Director, as Past President of the club.

The committee responsible for the splendid arrangements for the banquet were W. D. Brennan (Chairman), A. T. Johnson, and J. P. Sheridan.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN KENNEL CLUB

The following new officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Kennel Club in December:

Honorary President, Mr. Raoul Raymond; President, Mr. J. A. Simmonds, former Show Secretary and a unanimous choice of the club members; Vice-President, Mr. Howard McInnis; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. George Bishop; Directors, Major T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Raoul Raymond, Dr. E. S. Notting, Mr. W. R. Shaw.

Many interesting subjects were discussed at this meeting including the practicability of holding in Prince Edward Island the first Eastern Canadian Field Trials. In view of the fact that Prince Edward Island has a provincial program for game preservation, in the very near future this Province will be an ideal sportsman's resort for game birds.

At a recent meeting it was proposed that a non-sanctioned mid-winter show be held in Charlottetown for the purpose of stimulating local interest in dogs and show competition and at the same time enabling local handlers to acquire valuable experience in the show ring.

A considerable number of importations have recently been made to this Province in the interest of dog-enthusiasts. Among them is Dr. George Bishop's Kerry Blue, Can. Ch. Phoebe of Kilkerry, purchased from Tailteann Kennels, West Hill, Ontario.

Another import of significance is Mr. T. W. Bentley's Manchester Terrier, Grenadier Flounce (Amer. Ch. Grenadier Brass Hat ex-Grenadier Quill), purchased from Mr. J. E. Burns, Halifax, and bred by Miss Janet Mack of the Grenadier Kennels in New York City. This Manchester Terrier was pictured in the December '42 issue of *Dog World* and has been doing some splendid winning in eastern Canadian shows. She has acquired six points toward her championship, having won two Best of Breeds in '42 and '43 in Bedford and Halifax.

The Doberman Pinscher bitch, "Jolie of Swissvale", born in July, 1943, bred and owned by Mr. Raoul Raymond of Charlottetown, finished her championship at the Montreal show last month. This beautiful dog is believed to be the first Prince Edward Island owned and bred dog ever to gain its championship. She was expertly handled by Ted Ward of Toronto. "Jolie" is by Pilot of Navigator, a son of Int. Ch. Ferry von Rauhfelden, out of the well known bitch, Schoenas of Navigator, dam of Ch. Judy of Navigator, and

grand-dam of Int. Ch. Renco von Mannerheim.

Another Charlottetown owned dog, a very fine Irish Setter female, "Sweet Solemnity of Wildair," also did some distinctive winning at the above-mentioned show in Montreal and gained two more points, thus chalking up eight of the required ten points for her championship. She also won top honors for her breed at Toronto on December 8th, when she was handled by Paddy Boughs. Mr. J. A. Simmonds of Charlottetown is the proud owner of this promising Irish Setter.

In this Charlottetown news we would like to impress upon the clubs both in the Maritime Provinces and other parts of Canada that the Charlottetown Kennel Club is an active organization and we are looking forward to the holding of future shows and the promotion of Eastern Canadian Field Trials.

HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB INC. SANCTION SHOW

This club held a most successful Sanction Puppy and Novice Show in the Masonic Hall, Halifax, on Wednesday, December 13th. The show was held for the benefit of the Queen's Canadian Fund (Children's Xmas).

There was an entry of close upon 100 for that well known local sportsman, M. B. (Dick) Zwicker, to sort out, and he did a splendid job, a large and very enthusiastic audience watched the judging all the evening and all the decisions were well received. The Group awards by Mr. Zwicker were as follows:

Group I (Gundogs)—T. E. Currie's solid Black Cocker, "Curanna's Dark Secret."

Group II (Hounds)—Harold Hooper's Dachshund, "Ginger of Joyce."

Group IV (Terriers)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward's Scottish Terrier, "Haldon Bonnie."

Group V (Toys)—Mrs. A. D. Johnson's Min Pin Hargrove Goldie.

Group VI (Non-Sporting)—A. T. Johnson's Boston Terrier, Miss Righto Hagerty.

The President of the club, W. P. Moore, made the final award of Best in Show, and his choice was: Harold Hooper's Dachshund, GINGER OF JOYCE.

"Ginger of Joyce" was also awarded the Trophy for Best Novice, and Tom Currie's Cocker Spaniel, "Curanna's Dark Secret", was chosen as Best Puppy in Show. Marilyn Webster won the Children's Handling Class with an English Setter, and was she good? The excellent quality of the youngsters was the cause of much comment, especially

in Cocker Spaniels. There was an entry of 23 in the breed, and Tom Currie had the unique satisfaction of having a litter brother and sister of his own breeding placed first and second in a class of 11. This brace of hopefuls, "Curanna's Dark Secret", and his sister, "Curanna's Sweet Surprise", are particularly outstanding, and the dog, "Curanna's Dark Secret", afterwards won the Sporting Group and was runner-up to the Best in Show.

THE LADIES' KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA, INC., MONTREAL, QUE.

At the annual meeting January 23rd the following officers were elected for 1945:

Honorary President, Mrs. Jas. Dempster; Board of Directors, Lady Meredith, Mrs. R. Percy Adams, Miss W. M. Steggall; President, Mrs. R. Percy Adams; 1st Vice-President, Miss W. M. Steggall; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. W. Angus; Honorary Treasurer, Miss V. Hope Davidson; Honorary Secretary, Miss Veva H. Robson; Executive Committee, Mrs. R. N. Watt, Mrs. E. B. Preston, Mrs. H. Chapman; Honorary Auditor, John Trainor, C.A.; Ontario Representatives, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, Mrs. G. G. Thompson; Maritime Representative, Miss Alice O'Brien; U.S.A. Representatives, Miss Laura F. Delano, Mrs. W. Constable.

MANITOBA CLUB TOPICS

By Mrs. Glenora Mills

Ina Donald reports a lovely litter of Dachshunds recently out of her very nice Sunnieholme bitch, sired by Dr. Anderson's red dog. She has three reds and two chocolates. These are the first chocolates in Winnipeg that I have heard of. How these Dachshunds have caught on!

We had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Dixon, Cockers, of Sioux Lookout, recently. She is planning on mating her recently purchased Manitoba Kennel bitch to her Jo-Pagan who needs only two points to complete his championship. We hope this produces some worth-while pups.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Alec Gostick, who has again been elected as Director of the Canadian Kennel Club for Manitoba for the year 1945.

Why don't some of our newer members 'phone us any bit of news they might have about their dogs? Just because you're new in the club doesn't say you're new to dog breeding. Quite a few of you have a knack with dogs and the rest of us would be mighty pleased to hear of those little tricks.

I have just received a new red female Dach's puppy for my own kennel

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from Mrs. Joy Osterdahl of Toronto, of which I'm expecting great things. Maybe this time next year we'll be able to report that she has produced something worth-while. This wee lady is by Mrs. Osterdahl's lovely Ch. Sphinx of Joyce out of a female almost finished, so if breeding counts as much as I think it does, she should do both Mrs. Osterdahl and myself, proud.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF ALBERTA

The following officers were elected for 1945, at a meeting held January 8th: President, Mrs. E. D. Grant; Vice-Presidents, C. H. Haggith, W. J. Spooner; Secretary-Treasurer, J. S. Grant; Executive, Miss Betty Youmans, Mrs. M. D. Gardner, Mrs. D. S. Barnett, Mrs. R. E. Austin, C. H. Morton, R. J. Grant, T. E. Thomas, Calgary; Librarian, Miss Dorothy Spooner; Auditors, Mrs. A. Marr, C. H. Haggith.

The annual banquet of the club was held in the Corona Hotel, Edmonton, on the evening of January 27th, with covers laid for fifty. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. All present spent an enjoyable evening.

The Associated Canine Clubs of Edmonton, e.g., the English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta, the English Bulldog Club of Western Canada will hold an All-Breed Show in Edmonton on April 2nd, 1945.

This patriotic group of people have pledged themselves to raise sufficient funds to buy a special car for the use of amputation cases and seriously wounded men being returned to the military hospitals in Edmonton. They are holding an All Breed Show, All Cocker Specialty Show and an English Bulldog Specialty Show. This should give a very large number of breeder enthusiasts a grand opportunity to support a very well worth while project.

ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders

Mr. J. G. Young of Edmonton, Alberta, for many years an outstanding importer, breeder and fancier of Shepherds, very kindly sent me a picture I shall always cherish. It is his beautiful new female Diva of Longworth, C.K.C. Reg. No. 186516, A.K.C. No. 74059. She is sired by Ch. Marlo von Hoheluft who was sired by that outstanding performer and producer, Sgr. Pfeffer von Bern, ZPR.MH, and her dam is Nyx of Longworth, who strains back to Ch. Odin von Busecker Schloss. There are just seven ZPR's in three generations of this lovely lady. She is one of the "D" litter bred by

the Longworth Kennels, Allegan, Michigan. Now watch this lady go places for she has everything it takes and she has the right man to see she gets a chance. Congratulations, J.G.

Edmonton, Alberta, Fanciers are working hard on their April 2nd show. They are staging a Cocker Specialty, and a Bulldog Specialty along with their main event. The Edmonton people never do anything by halves and all along the line the different fanciers are getting their entries ready. I look for this to be one of the biggest events of recent years. They hope to have Dr. Rae Evans Smith of Portland, Oregon, and Bart King from Minneapolis, and Reg. Sparkes of Toronto, judge the shows, so it should be a grand drawing card.

Mr. Bob Thompson of Calgary is judging All Breeds at the Saskatoon Kennel Club Show. Bob is one of the judges that will draw a bumper entry. He has judged many shows, in fact has been a big drawing card in the Old Country on many occasions, and one thing you can bet that he knows his dogs and he puts them right where they belong. Any club is fortunate in procuring his services.

Jack Brooks of Calgary is bringing in an outstanding Wire that should make things hum. It will have to be good to be better than he already has.

Sgt. O'Brien of Calgary has just taken delivery of a Cocker Spaniel that I am very anxious to see. This makes three new ones recently added to his kennel, and one to be taken delivery after she proves in whelp. I expect to visit these kennels shortly and will give a more descriptive account of the new dogs at a later date.

R.N.W.M.P. Henderson of Turner Valley has the right idea. He went right into the blueblood circle and bought two of the most highly bred Cockers that it is possible to obtain; the one, Newcrest Town Lady, a black sired by Country Gossip. This dog sold for \$4,000 just four months ago. He was depicted in most of the American magazines and was declared as the coming Cocker of the day. The dam of this lady is Newcrest Black Beauty, sired by Ch. Adam's Black Perfection by Ch. Stockdale Town Talk, now declared to be the most outstanding winner of the present day. To go back to Gossip, he also was sired by Ch. Town Talk, and Gossip's dam was Ch. Gaming Acres Maid O'War. I predict that this Cocker will easily get her championship for her new owner. The second purchase he made was a buff female by Argylls Archer, and her dam is Bradshaw's Honey of Stockdale by Ch. Stockdale Stormalong. This young

female is closely related to Stockdale the Great

QUEBEC KENNEL CLUB, INC.

Following is list of Directors of the Quebec Kennel Club, Inc., as elected at annual general meeting on February 2nd, 1945: President, Mr. R. E. Studor; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. A. Morin; 2nd Vice-President, Major R. Belleau; Honorary Veterinarian, Dr. E. M. Trenouth; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. G. Auger; Director of Publicity, Mr. G. M. Howard; Directors, Mr. J. Labonte, Mr. B. J. Kaine, Mr. L. Lortie, Mr. A. Gauvin, Mr. A. Morin, Mr. J. E. Henri Roy.

It was decided to apply to the Canadian Kennel Club for May 5th and 6th as dates for two point shows.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB

At the annual meeting of the above club a very successful year was reported, and they are making plans for a very active 1945.

Our new President, Walter Sylvester, is a very popular sportsman, with a great weakness for a good Labrador, having trained and enjoyed the thrill of working over his own dog this fall. I am enclosing a cut of him, and will be grateful for the return of same. Slate of officers are as follows:

Honorary Presidents, H. Greenwood, S. Jackson, W. J. Harley; President, W. Sylvester; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. C. Mills; 2nd Vice-President, A. H. Black; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Gove; Executive, C. W. Long, A. Gostick, C. Tangstad, J. Valente, Flight-Sergeant E. McKim, Corporal W. Nixon, A. Everett; Auditors, H. Greenwood, C. W. Long; Editor, Club Topic's (2nd year), Mrs. C. Mills; Honorary Life Members, Mrs. J. Wade, T. K. McKenzie; Honorary Veterinary Surgeons, Dr. E. N. Anderson, Dr. J. K. Morrow.

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OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS HONOURED AT KENNEL OLDTIMERS' DINNER

Freeman Lloyd, dog judge, writer on dog topics and "Grand Old Man of American Dogdom", was honored at the dinner of the Oldtimers of the Kennel World held at the Victoria Hotel, New York City, Monday evening, February 12th. He was presented with a silver plaque commemorating his "70 years of devoted service to the cause of the dog" by the Dog Writers' Association, the Oldtimers of the Kennel World, and the Gaines Dog Research Centre. The presentation was made on behalf of the three groups by Capt. Will Judy, editor of *Dog World* and general Chairman of the Oldtimers.

The oldtimers of the Kennel World heard AKC Director Edward Knight as guest speaker at its dinner at the Hotel Victoria, N.Y. City, Feb. 12, first day of the Westminster Show.

Mr. Knight set forth some of the difficulties the registration body, the American Kennel Club, is facing in personnel help. He insisted that accuracy of registration must take precedence over speed.

He doubted that the judging situation will improve greatly, quoting a reference to a show report of the 1860's, wherein complaint was made of unsatisfactory judges. He asked for exhibitor co-operation as "a necessary part of any reform in the judging field".

He spoke plainly on criticism of AKC delegates meetings because the delegates sat silent as yes men. He suggested that the best way to change this situation is for member clubs to instruct their delegates on what to present at the quarterly meetings and how to vote on specific questions.

Frank Warton, of Quaker Oats Co., and in charge of the Ken-L-Products Division, Rockford, Ill., presented the renewed annual Chappel awards at this dinner. A nation-wide committee served as judges. Forest N. Hall, Dallas, Tex., was present to receive the award for the south. The eastern award was made to Harry Caesar, president of Dogs for Defense, and vice-president Westminster K.C.

The audience bowed in silence for thirty seconds in memory of two members lately deceased, both of the Half-Century Club — AKC Director A. F. Kramer and all-rounder judge, Otto Gross. Mention was made of the serious illness of another member—all-rounder Judge Harry Osborne, Chicago.

Congressman John Philips, former California Scottie breeder, wired regrets for his inability to be present.

Membership eligibility requires at least 15 years' activity in the dog field.

The following members were present — Claude Fitzgerald, Mrs. Don Smith, Bart King, Harry J. Brogan, Lee S. Wade, Jerome N. Halle.

Mrs. Robert F. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Kenneth Given,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Florsheim, Fred Jackson, Vera Page, Will Judy (toastmaster).

A. W. Brockway, Max DuPark, Elizabeth Kargill, Frank Tuffley, Clayton S. Harriman, Thos. E. Hoskins.

The following guests attended: Pearle Fix, Dr. Wm. Burgess Cornell, Edith Newhouse, Janet Mack, F. Turrill, Mr. Donmeyer, Hans Oberhammer, J. E. Littleton, Harry Miller.

C. E. Harbison, Miss Koch, Fred A. Bearse (breeding Bostons since 1894), Mrs. Katharine Walters, Mrs. Alice Rosenthal, Geo. K. Chapin.

Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Mattie Heydorn Young, W. W. Rooney, Mrs. J. J. Taaffe, Mrs. David Dodge, E. K. Lope-man, Mrs. Will Judy, Louis H. Muse, Janet Henneberry, Rees L. Davies, and several unidentified persons.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY KENNEL CLUB CANCELS SHOW DATE OF JUNE 17th, 1945, WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT

The Fairfield County Kennel Club of Connecticut re-elected its former Officers and Board of Governors at a special member meeting in New York City, January 25th. Officers are: A. Wells Peck, of Litchfield, Connecticut,

President; William A. Rockefeller, Greenwich, Connecticut, and C. S. Montanye, Westport, Connecticut, Vice-Presidents; Marion Foster Florsheim, Darien, Connecticut, Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of Bench Show Committee. Board of Governors include: Mrs. Arnold J. Brock of New York and Mrs. Clarence A. Cushman of Pennsylvania.

At a Board of Governors meeting February 2nd, 1945, a motion was unanimously passed that the annual all-breed show scheduled for June 17th, 1945, at Longshore Country Club, Westport, Connecticut, not be given this year.

The club plans to keep active with meetings and possibly a good match show in the early summer. Application for a June date in 1946 has been made to the American Kennel Club, by which time the club plans to again hold its annual all-breed show.

It will be remembered that Fairfield County was the largest premiere show of the last fifteen years, with \$90,000 worth of war bonds sold; 72 children exhibiting in the six junior encouragement classes (for ages 16 to 20); with Afghan Hound entries leading an entire show for the first time anywhere with an all-time high of 74 entries; and a total all-breed entry reached 900 dogs.

Many plans are under way to organize the junior department, and an obedience training group open for all in Stamford, Connecticut, has been inaugurated.

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Mr. Fingard's Dane, "Odin", handled by Mrs. Lorna Jackson, received Best in Show from Mr. W. H. Pym.

NATIONAL BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA

SANCTION SHOW FEB. 6th, 1945

This show was opened by Mr. W. J. Risewick, President of the C.K.C., and was attended by a very large crowd of dog enthusiasts. Directors of the C.K.C. officiated as judges.



Mrs. Albert Farrell proudly displays her lovely male Bulldog pup, which was Best Puppy of Opposite Sex.



Front Row: Second Vice-President C.K.C. Walter Brown, Mrs. P. Robson, Mrs. A. Farrell, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Wilson, Treasurer National Bull Dog Club.

Back Row: W. W. Rooney, C.K.C. Director First Vice-President C.K.C. (British Columbia); (Quebec); H. P. Semple (Alberta); W. H. Pym, First Vice-President C.K.C. (British Columbia); W. Riome, Director C.K.C. (Saskatchewan); Geoffrey Ryder, C.K.C. Director (Maritimes); Vic. W. Williams, C.K.C. Director (British Columbia); G. T. Elgie, Secretary National Bull Dog Club, and Albert Farrell, President National Bull Dog Club.



Mrs. M. McConaghy receiving award for Best Puppy in Show from W. Riome, C.K.C. Director for Saskatchewan.

NATIONAL BULL DOG SHOW

Held February 6th, 1945

At St. Barnabas Hall

The C.K.C. President, Mr. Risewick, opened the show and introduced the new officers for the year.

This show was the best sanction show held with an entry of 110 dogs, also the trophies arranged by Trophy Secretary Mrs. Farrell surpasses any sanction show to date.

The President, Mr. Farrell, and Mr. Geo. Elgie were very much responsible for the show's great success.

Mr. Fingard's Dane, Odin, was honored with Best in Show, and also Best Canadian Bred.

Fairbanks Destiny Pomeranian, owned by Mrs. S. McConaghy, awarded Reserve Winners, also Best Male Puppy in Show.

Nugget Lady Blaze, English Bulldog Puppy, Best Female Pump, owned by Mr. A. Farrell.

Group 1—Buckburn Bomber, owned by Mr. Maloney, Cocker Spaniel.

Group 2—Haroun, Saluki, owned by Lieut. Audrey Hollis.

Group 3—Odin, Great Dane, owned by D. Fingard.

Group 4—Judy, Kerry Blue, owned by Mr. Warnett.

Group 5—Fairbanks Destiny, Pomeranian, owned by Mrs. McConaghy.

Group 6—Kemston Legacy Barry, English Bulldog, owned by Mr. W. Brown.

We were honored with having Mr. Pym of Vancouver, B.C., Vice-President, and other C.K.C. Directors: Mr. Saunders of Calgary, Mr. Williams of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Rooney of Montreal, Mr. Riome of Moose Jaw, Sask., who officiated as judges.

SANCTION SHOWS

March 9th — Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada. Mr. Geo. Getty, President, 95 Argyle St., Toronto.

February 23rd—Ottawa Kennel Club. Mr. Thomas F. Argue, Show Secretary, 234 Bank Street, Ottawa.

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April 20th—Ottawa Kennel Club. Mr. Thomas F. Argue, Show Secretary, 234 Bank Street, Ottawa.

March 30th—Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association. Mr. C. J. McGarry, Secretary, 1356 Pape Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

April 13th—Progressive Kennel Club, Toronto.

The Secretary has requested that show giving clubs be asked to make sure that the American judges they propose are acceptable to the American Kennel Club before these names are forwarded to the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. If this is done before the application is made to the Canadian Kennel Club, the chance of delay is removed.

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

Anderwall—H. S. Anderson, Oakville, Ont.

Beaconsfield—Murray A. Bent, Bridgetown, N.S.

Bell Gordon—M. B. Mendelson, Toronto, Ont.

Blue Mountain View — Mrs. N. H. Timmons & Son, Collingwood, Ont.

Bon-A-Mon—Alvin H. Eamon, Cornwall, Ont.

Calholm—D. S. and Mrs. Calcutt, London, Ont.

Carimor—E. R. Henderson, Turner Valley, Alta.

Covington—L. G. Lymburner, Humbertstone, Ont.

Des Sapins—Joan Detmold, Port Williams, N.S.

Downie—F. V. Kobe, Stratford, Ont.

Falkenberg—A. Gustavsen, Ile Bigras, Que.

Galtview—Kathleen Partridge, Galt, Ont.

Glenariff—W. R. Workman, Toronto, Ont.

Glover—Mrs. Ruth Glover, Windsor, Ont.

Heatherbrae—E. Lister, Duncan, B.C.
Huntingdon—J. A. Howard, Brantford, Ont.

Of Ayr—John Devlin, Toronto, Ont.

Of Cotesworth—Major G. A. H. Wrigglesworth, Camp Borden, Ont.

Our Own—Mary A. Elwood, St. Vital, Man.

Quality—A. O. Fidgett, Trenton, Ont.

Richview—Wm. and Emily Ball, Weston, Ont.

Sequoia—R. Michaud, Dorval, Que.

Vom Waldmansheim — J. and Mrs. Jonkmanns, Toronto, Ont.

Vahill—David B. Hill, Toronto, Ont.

APPLICATIONS FOR DATES

The following applications for dates were approved at the Directors' Meeting held on February 7th, 1945.

Judges were approved subject to approval of the American Kennel Club in the case of American judges.

March 20th—Ladies Auxiliary, Saskatoon Kennel Club.

April 2nd—Associated Canine Clubs of Edmonton; English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta (Specialty); English Bull Dog Club of Western Canada (Specialty).

April 4th — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

April 21st—London Canine Association.

April 22nd—Windsor Kennel Club.

May 19th—Guelph Kennel Club.

June 1st and 2nd—Greater Winnipeg Club.

June 9th—London Kennel Club.



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Judge of all breeds: Mr. W. W. Rooney, Montreal, Que.

Best in Show—Afghan Hound, Rudiki of Prides Hill, Mrs. Marion Foster Florsheim.

Best Canadian-bred in Show—Fox Terrier (Wire), Malabar's Striking Lady, Malabar Kennels.

Best in Sporting Group—Setter (English), Pierrette of Bourbon, A. C. F. Archambault (3 points).

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Afghan Hound, Rudiki of Prides Hill, Mrs. Marion Florsheim.

Best in Working Group—Boxer, Allison Executive, J. Elliott (2 points).

Best in Terrier Group—Fox Terrier (Wire), Malabar's Striking Lady, Malabar Kennels.

Best in Toy Group—Pug, Winna John Peel, Miss W. M. Steggall.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Chow Chow, Lu Tang's Carbon Copy, J. P. Therrien.

Sporting Group

POINTERS—DOGS—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, J. A. Labonte's Sport (1 dog, 1 point).

SETTERS (English)—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, McGill Burroughs' Concord Rackets Duke (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, A. C. F. Archambault's Pierrette of Bourbon; 2, R. Belleau's Fancy. Open—1, R. E. Studor's Lone Pine Romper. WINNERS—Pierrette of Bourbon (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Lone Pine Romper. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pierrette of Bourbon.

SETTERS (Irish)—BITCHES—Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Winners and Best of Breed—Wm. J. Trevlyn's Colleen of Sonora 2nd (1 bitch, 1 point).

SPANIELS (Cocker)—DOGS—Black—Canadian-bred—1, A. Simard's Morningside Tactful Ladiesboy. Open—1, Moore & Myles' Greenfield Goofy; 2, Morningside Tactful. WINNERS—Greenfield Goofy (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Morningside Tactful Ladiesboy.

Parti-colour—Senior Puppy—1, A. G. Simon's Morningside Tonic; 2, L. G. Power's Lone Pine Flash. Novice—1, Miss S. Cauchon's Morningside Tact; 2, Morningside Tonic. Canadian-bred and Open—1, Morningside Tact; 2, D. Pichette's Morningside Thetown. Limit—1, Morningside Tact. WINNERS—Morningside Tact (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Morningside Thetown. BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. B. Everett's Lady Nancy of Acadia Lodge; 2, Mrs. B. Everett's Acadia Lodge's Judy. Novice—1, E. M. Trenouth's Morningside Trillium. Open—1, G. R. Sanborn's Stockdale Magnificent; 2, A. Collins' Jet Black Pal of Willow Lodge. WINNERS—Morningside Trillium (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Stockdale Magnificent. Parti-color—Novice and Winners—1, E. M. Trenouth's Morningside Twilight (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Greenfield Goofy (3 points).

SPANIELS (English Springer)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Canaline Kennels' Edgelea Commander (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Limit, Open and Winners—1, L. J. McCormick's McLeeco Lady of Doralan (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—McLeeco Lady of Doralan.

Sporting Group (Hounds)

AFGHAN HOUND—DOGS—Best of Breed—Marion F. Florsheim's Rudiki of Prides Hill.

DACHSHUND (Smooth)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. L. Turner's Dark Knights Dandy O'Dowd (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. L. Turner's Wee Jewel of Sunniedholme (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Wee Jewel of Sunniedholme.

Working Group

BOXERS—DOGS—Novice—1, Geo. Baker's Greathart. Open—1, J. Elliott's Allison Executive (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Greathart. BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, E. A. Eaton's Allison Canadienne; 2, E. A. Eaton's Allison Gay Lady. WINNERS—Allison Canadienne (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Allison Gay Lady. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Allison Executive.

COLLIES (Rough)—DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. E. Studor's Tipperary Lukes Centaurus. Open—1, Geo. Getty's Quarrybrae Sonny Boy. WINNERS—Tipperary Lukes Centaurus (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Quarrybrae Sonny Boy. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, R. E. Studor's Farida Beulak's Centaurus (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tipperary Lukes Centaurus.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, P. Calarneau's Lucky Court (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, R. Raymond's Jolie of Swissvale (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Jolie of Swissvale.

ST. BERNARDS—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, A. Gauvin's Gros Prince de la Plage d'Or. Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit—1, L. Lortie's Duke V of Manitou. Open—1, Duke V of Manitou; 2, M. Brown's Puissant Tarzan de la Plage d'Or. WINNERS—Duke V of Manitou (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Puissant Tarzan de la Plage d'Or. BITCHES—Novice—1, L. Lortie's Baronne Esme of Quebec. Canadian-bred—L. Lortie's Manitou Jeanne. Open—1, Baronne Esme of Quebec; 2, Manitou Jeanne. WINNERS—Baronne Esme of Quebec (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Manitou Jeanne. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Duke V of Manitou.

Terrier Group

AIREDALE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Novice, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—B. J. Kaine's Carinlea Madame Butterfly (1 bitch, 1 point).

BULL TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice and Open—2, P. Fournier's Stonewall Slouch.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—DOGS—Junior Puppy—1, E. M. Carter's Dunroamen Snotty. Canadian-bred and Limit—1, R. Martineau's Murray's Playboy. Open—1, E. M. Trenouth's Morningside True Parade; 2, Murray's Playboy. WINNERS—Morningside True Parade (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Dunroamen Snotty. BITCHES—Novice—1, E. M. Trenmouth's

Morningside Tempestuous; 2, G. A. Elmslie's Lady of Patricia of Ryde; 3, G. Bastien's Dunroamen Pin Up Girl. Canadian-bred—1, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Bitter Sweet; 2, E. M. Trenouth's Morningside True Result; 3, Dunroamen Pin Up Girl. Limit—1, E. M. Trenouth's Morningside True Vine; 2, Lady Patricia of Ryde; 3, Dunroamen Pin Up Girl. Open, Malabar Kennels' Malabar's Striking Lady; 2, Lady Patricia of Ryde; 3, Dunroamen Pin Up Girl. WINNERS—Malabar's Striking Lady (7 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Malabar's Bitter Sweet. Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Malabar's Striking Lady.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—DOGS—Best of Breed—Mrs. T. H. McGuire's Mister Dooley of Kilkerry.

SCHNAUZERS (Miniature)—DOGS—Senior Puppy and Winners—1, T. C. Wyle's Silvermist of Marienhof (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, E. W. Wright's Kathie Khan of Marienhof (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Silvermist of Marienhof.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred and Open—1, Mrs. Geo. Stovold's Merlin Observer (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Limit and Winners—C. M. Howard's Greyfriars Wee Morag (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Greyfriars Wee Morag.

SKYE TERRIERS—BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. R. P. Adams' Chummies Stardust of Talisker. Limit—1, Mrs. R. P. Adams' The Ballochmyle Merry Widow. Open—1, Mrs. R. P. Adams' Sky High Lady Fay of Talisker. WINNERS—Sky High Lady Fay of Talisker (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—The Ballochmyle Merry Widow. Best of Breed—Mrs. R. P. Adams' Raggedy Lady of Talisker.

Toy Group

PEKINGESE—DOGS—Novice—1, Mrs. G. Mattice's Chee Kee of Dah-Lyn. Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. G. Mattice's Kal-Choo Too. Limit—1, Mrs. B. Leblanc's Knut Scippy; 2, Chee Kee of Dah-Lyn. Open—1, Knut Scippy. WINNERS—Knut Scippy (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Chee Kee of Dah-Lyn. BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. G. Mattice's Lyn Dah of Wangton (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Knut Scippy.

PINSCHERS (Miniature)—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Wm. A. Harris' Hargrove's Tino (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Wm. A. Harris' Hargrove Pin Up Girl (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Hargrove Pin Up Girl; Best of Breed—Wm. A. Harris' Freya Von Rochsburg.

PUGS—DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna Jolly Rodger (1 dog, 1 point). BITCHES—Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna Britannia; 2, Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna Waltzing Matilda; 3, Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna Naughty Marietta. WINNERS—Winna Britannia (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Winna Waltzing Matilda. Best of Winners—Winna Jolly Rodger (3 points); Best of Breed—Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna John Peel.

Non-Sporting Group

BOSTON TERRIERS—DOGS—Novice—1, F. Hebert's Dick. Canadian-bred and Limit—1, P. Lancot's Tony Boy; 2, Dick. Open—1, P. Boughs' Paddy's Bombardier; 2, Tony Boy; 3, Dick. WINNERS—Paddy's Bombardier (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Tony Boy. Best of Breed—Paddy's Bombardier.

BULLDOGS—DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, E. M. Wright's Jolly Joker of Winwell (1 dog, 1 point).

CHOW CHOWS—DOGS—Canadian-bred and Limit—1, A. L. Steer's Chow Chu Chum of Beaupre. Open—1, Mrs. D. G. Kenyon's Kwong of Chalfont; 2, Chow Chu Chum of Beaupre. WINNERS—Kwong of Chalfont (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Chow Chu Chum of Beaupre. BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, J. P. Therrien's Lu Tang's Princess (1 bitch, 1 point). Best of Winners—Kwong of Chalfont; Best of Breed—J. P. Therrien's Lu Tang's Carbon Copy.

POODLE (Standard)—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. F. Lallemand's Putten Cove Ivan (1 dog, 1 point).

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